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88T1071

Archer, Margaret S. (Dept Sociology U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **Resisting the Revival of Relativism**, *International Sociology*, 1987, 2, 3, Sept, 235-250.

¶ An examination of a new radical relativism, epitomized in David Bloor's "strong program" (eg, see "The Strengths of the Strong Programme," *Philosopy of the Social Sciences*, 1981, 11, 2, 199-213), which asserts the social character & social causation of all knowledge. It thus stakes an explanatory claim for the sociology of knowledge to the entire cultural domain. Traditionally, resistance to relativism has rested on asserting (1) the universality of logical principles, (2) the unity of human nature, & (3) the necessity of translatability for ascribing beliefs to others & making them intelligible. These points are reaffirmed as essential to the social sciences. Specifically, it is argued that radical relativism cannot dislodge the invariance of logic, nor dispose of the possibility & necessity of translation. 29 References. HA

88T1072

Bogdanović, Marija (U Belgrade, 110016 Yugoslavia), **Teorijska osnova kvalitativnog pristupa** (A Theoretical Basis of the Qualitative Approach), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1984, 14, 3-4, July-Dec, 201-213. (SCR)

¶ The necessary connection between the quantitative & qualitative approaches in sociological research is investigated by analyzing the works of Karl Marx, Max Weber, & more contemporary sociologists. C. Wright Mills's "IBM plus Reality plus Humanism-Sociology" in *Power, Politics, and People. The Collected Essays of C. Wright Mills* (Horowitz, Irving Louis (Ed), New York: Ballantine, 1962 (see SA 13:6-7/65B7510)) & Pitirim A. Sorokin's *Fads and Foibles in Modern Sociology and Related Sciences* (Chicago: Henry Regnery, 1956 (see SA 6 1/583880)) are cited for their criticism against the overuse of quantitative methods. The advantages of humanistic sociology for sociological research are stressed. Modified HA

88T1073

Cavanaugh, Michael (Dept Sociology Los Angeles Mission Coll, San Fernando CA 91340), **Provocation on Belief: Part 5**, *Social Epistemology*, 1987, 1, 2, Apr-June, 187-193.

¶ An exploration of the empirical & methodological merits of David Gorman's suggestion in "Provocation on Belief: Part 1" (see SA 35:3/87R6690 for abstracts of Parts 1-4) that the term "information state" displace "belief." In particular, information state is more parsimonious, more generalizable, & (unlike belief) raises rather than begs some major questions about the way knowledge mediates between individual actors & social structure. However, information states are not entirely primitive because they depend on prior sociocultural frames, which thus improves the general application of the concept. Implications are explored for a Durkheimian SofK compatible with a correspondence theory of truth, a Popperian world of objective knowledge, & scientific realism. 23 References. Modified AA

88T1074

Davidson, Ronald H., Transference and Countertransference Phenomena: The Problem of the Observer in the Behavioral Sciences, ♦ *The Journal of Psychoanalytic Anthropology*, 1986, 9, 3, summer, 269-283.

¶ A psychoanalytic perspective is offered of certain cultural & individual intrapsychic systems of symbolism & defense, & related to an examination of certain methodological obstacles characteristic of social science inquiry, particularly the phenomena of transference & countertranference, as both data sources & data problems for the social science observer. After summarizing theoretical issues surrounding these phenomena (with particular reference to the contributions of psychoanalytic anthropologist Weston La Barre), their anthropological relevance is assessed. A case study of a Filipina woman is presented to illustrate these methodological issues & their implications for social science fieldwork. 38 References. K Hyatt

88T1075

Di Bernardo, Giuliano (U Trento, I-38100 Italy), **La prospettiva logico-ermeneutica nelle scienze sociali/Die logisch-hermeneutische Perspektive in den Sozialwissenschaften** (The Logico-Hermeneutic Perspective in the Social Sciences), *Annali di Sociologia/Soziologisches Jahrbuch*, 1986, 2(II), 175-187,188-201. (MUL)

Translated by Meike Behrmann.

¶ In the social sciences, the points of view by which social reality is divided fall into two categories: the positivist & the hermeneutic. Here, the general lines of a "logico-hermeneutic foundation," are presented. The task of the social sciences is to analyze the intersubjectivity of the sense conferred on actions that are experienced subjectively. It is possible to study the sense of the subjective actions scientifically by examining the notion of sense & that of context of sense. The formal instruments used here are those of practical inference & the so-called philosophical logics–the deontic, modal, epistemic. The notion of rationality in science & in social sciences is analyzed, & it is affirmed that in the social & human sciences there are different levels of rationality. Modified AA

88T1076

Grafstein, Robert (U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Rational Choice and Social Theory**, ♦UM *Social Science Quarterly*, 1987, 68, 2, June, 358-363.

Comment, 364-366.

¶ A discussion of Saguiv A. Hadari's critique of rational choice models (see abstract in this section). Hadari uses a multilevel approach that covers the debate from the broad area of philosophy of social science to the level of specific rational choice models. Here, the levels of Hadari's critique are traced, starting with the philosophy of social science, moving to the concept of rationality assumption, & finally examining the research application of the assumption. In **Rational Choice In Social Theory**, Saguiv A. Hadari (Wake Forest U, Winston-Salem, NC) agrees with Grafstein's comments on the usefulness of rational choice models, but challenges Grafstein's assumption of a disjunction between positive theory & hermeneutics & reconsiders the limits to the application of rational choice models, using an example from analytical Marxist theory. 18 References. Modified HA

88T1077

Greskovits, Béla, Ellentmondásos értékek és értékes ellentmondások Polányi Károly elméleti rendszerében (Contradictory Values and Valuable Contradictions in Karl Polanyi's Work), *Szociológia*, 1982, 2, 201-214. (HUN)

¶ A critical analysis of the theories of Karl Polanyi. It is suggested that his substantive system of concepts is too general to attain its own purposes. Polanyi's humanistic critique of capitalism has contradictions owing to a too narrow view of the social character of human beings; Polanyi makes the state the embodiment of that social character & the opponent of the economy, ignoring the role of the state in capitalist development. The limits & scope of a description of society based on Polanyi's concepts are traced, & it is argued that by interpreting stability & change as absolute rather than relative opposites, he generates a system that cannot grasp the anatomy of historical change. Modified HA

88T1078

Hadari, Saguiv A. (Wake Forest U, Winston-Salem NC 27109), **What Are Preference Explanations? The Interpretive Core of Economic Modeling**, ♦UM *Social Science Quarterly*, 1987, 68, 2, June, 340-357.

¶ To the extent that a dominant paradigm can be identified in current political science, the rational actor approach is it. At bottom, it represents an extension of economic modeling, with all its scientific claims & reductionary consequences, to a human science. Regarding this situation as interdisciplinary imperialism, it is argued that economics itself is a human interpretive science, on the basis that its fundamental explanatory scheme–preference explanation–is a hermeneutic (rather than logical or causal) analysis of intentionality. 1 Table, 50 References. HA

for the failure of sociology & philosophy to come to grips with the problems of stagnation. The importance of philosophy in the creation of the new person & in the struggle against bourgeois ideology is discussed. J. Anderson

88T1088

Pitkin, Hanna Fenichel (Dept Political Science U California, Berkeley 94720), **Rethinking Reification**, *Theory and Society*, 1987, 16, 2, Mar, 263-293.

¶ Three sources on reification are compared via textual & conceptual analysis: Georg Lukács in Marxist thought, Peter L. Berger's & Thomas Luckmann's *The Social Construction of Reality: A Treatise in the Sociology of Knowledge* (Garden City, NY: Doubleday Anchor, 1967 [see SA 16:6/68D3781]), & the dictionary. They prove both mutually inconsistent & internally confusing & probably confused. Together, they generate a catalog of more than twenty purported meanings, leaving reification a poor intellectual tool. Nevertheless, work must continue on the grave & urgent contemporary political problem that sociologists & Marxists meant this concept to address: the continuing pursuit of activities whose collective outcomes threaten to be disastrous, & the self-fulfilling sense that it cannot be done otherwise. AA

88T1089

Portis, E. B. (Texas A&M U, College Station 77843), **Theoretical Authority in Social Science**, *The Social Science Journal*, 1986, 23, 4, Oct, 397-410.

¶ Theoretical authority is the evaluation of scientific work by its compatibility with what is accepted as confirmed theoretical knowledge, & is manifested as the application of the criteria of significance & coherence. It is argued that the logical legitimacy of theoretical authority depends on one's philosophy of social science. The purpose here is not to discern which philosophy of social science is correct, but to demonstrate that efforts to do so have important implications for the organizational norms appropriate for social science. Disputes within the philosophy of social science are ipso facto disputes over the constitutional principles of social scientific disciplines. HA

88T1090

Puel, Hugues (U Lyon II, 69365 Cedex 07 France), **L'Economie humaine, défi aux sciences de la société** (Human Economics, a Challenge to the Social Sciences), ◆ *Cahiers de Sociologie Economique et Culturelle, Ethnopsychologie*, 1987, 7, June, 77-85. (FRE)

¶ A discussion of the concept of human economics, which was originated in the 1930s by Louis-Joseph Lebret, a Dominican monk (see, eg, *Economie et Humanisme*, 1986, special issue, Oct). Human economics comes within the sphere of social Catholicism, but brings to it a rigorous conception of economics & a knowledge of the forces of production & human relationships in society. The richness of this approach was proved in the development of town & country planning in France in the 1950s, & in the solidarity movements of the 1960s. Human economics challenges the social sciences & the nature of their scientific reality from an epistemological viewpoint. Modified HA

88T1091

Riečanský, Alojz (Instit Philosophy & Sociology Slovak Academy Sciences, Obráncov Mieru 49 81438 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **O filozofickom rozmere matematiky** (On the Philosophic Dimension of Mathematics), *Filozofia*, 1983, 38, 1, 33-45. (CZE)

¶ In Marxism, even mathematics is regarded as having historical aspects & as undergoing development in accord with historical laws. Shown is how development occurs from a simple mathematical abstraction to multilevel specific idealizations to mathematical formalisms & then through semantic & empirical interpretations that reduce the complex logical genesis of mathematics to a relatively simple form. Theories of concrete sciences become the source for new impulses for mathematics when certain antithetical relations between objects of mathematical theory produce new mathematical objects. This conception leads to an exploration of the relation between mathematics & dialectic materialism. 13 References. Modified HA

88T1092

Roy, Christian (Centre recherches sociologiques U Toulouse II, F-31058 Cedex France), **Social conceptuel et social figuré: une "imagerie sociologique" possible** (Conceptual and Figurative Social Facts: A Possible "Sociological Imagery"), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1987, 34, 82, Jan-June, 115-124. (FRE)

¶ The role of images & language in sociology is discussed. The observation of social phenomena can never be independent of the necessity of naming the objects of study. This necessity means that researchers construct the world in a certain way. Several methodologies that attempt to deal with this problem are described: (1) choice by pairs; (2) sectorial analysis of corresponding factors; & (3) methods based on the computer-assisted creation of images, which gives the image thus produced a concrete appearance. 2 Figures. Modified HA

88T1093

Rychtařík, Karel (Ústav výzkum veřejného mínění FSÚ, Prague Czechoslovakia), **Rozpornosti abstrakce** (Contradictions of Abstraction), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1987, 23, 4, 321-337. (CZE)

¶ The distinctive trait of human thought is abstraction, which enables human beings to distance themselves from what is immediate & to disregard certain aspects of the objects of cognition. This process is not only the most exacting but also the most contradictory methodologically. Abstraction attains a more fundamental but also impoverished truth that may exhibit tendencies to inertia. Its characteristics are illustrated with results from research into the worldviews of Czechoslovakian youth. Abstraction must be made into a tool for social action based on scientific knowledge. 27 References. Modified HA

88T1094

Sayers, Brian (Dept Philosophy Queen's U, Kingston Ontario K7L 3N6), **Wittgenstein, Relativism, and the Strong Thesis in Sociology**, ◆UM *Philosophy of the Social Sciences*, 1987, 17, 2, June, 133-145

¶ Ludwig Wittgenstein's analysis of how beliefs are properly evaluated effectively breaks the impasse between the proponents & the critics of what has come to be called "the Strong Thesis (ST)" in sociology–ie, when beliefs are understood in the context of what Wittgenstein calls a "language game" or "form of life"–we are led to the inference that, as in the ST, there is no single, correct standard of rationality. Other factors in Wittgenstein's position, however, seem to reject the relativist implications of the ST. It is contended that Wittgenstein is successful in his "skeptical response" to relativism. Modified AA

88T1095

Segre, Sandro (Commerciale Luigi U Bocconi, I-20136 Milan Italy), **Una discussione epistemologica a proposito dell'opera di Wolfgang Schluchter, "Lo sviluppo del razionalismo occidentale"/Zu Wolfgang Schluchters Buch "Die Entwicklung des okzidentalen Rationalismus." Eine epistemologische Diskussion** (An Epistemological Discussion on Wolfgang Schluchter's Work "The Development of Western Rationalism"), *Annali di Sociologia/Soziologisches Jahrbuch*, 1986, 2(II), 223-228,229-234. (MUL)

Translated by Joachim Landkammer.

¶ A review of Wolfgang Schluchter's work *The Development of Western Rationalism* (Tubingen: Mohr, 1979 [see listing in IRPS No. 41]) including a summary & a critical evaluation, & questioning the epistemological tenability of Schluchter's evolutionary functional theory. Social & cultural change are conceived of as the result of imperfect adaptation of the elements that constitute social structure, in keeping with a functionalist perspective, while evolution, on the other hand, is produced–according to Schluchter–by the succession of different "structural principles." Each of these principles should define a specific evolutionary stage. However, imperfect adaptation does not necessarily bring about new "structural principles," & therefore, Schluchter's explanation of social & cultural change is incompatible with his own conception of evolution, & makes his theory of the evolutionary developmnent of Western rationalism untenable. Finally, Schluchter's explanation of the origin & development of Western rationalism makes use of a classical conception of causality, which makes no sense from the viewpoint of functionalist analysis. Modified AA

88T1096

Signore, Mario (U Lecce, I-73100 Italy), **La teoria sociale tra Wertphilosophie, fenomenologia ed ermeneutica/Die Sozialtheorie zwischen Wertphilosophie, Phänomenologie und Hermeneutik** (Social Theory among Philosophy of Values, Phenomenology, and Hermeneutics), *Annali di Sociologia/Soziologisches Jahrbuch*, 1986, 2(II), 71-82,83-96. (MUL)

Translated by Stefan G. Böckler.

¶ In order to understand the importance of historicism for the development of the historical & social sciences, the main points in a theoretical

T1079
Jackson, Norman & Willmott, Hugh (c/o Willmott-Management Centre Aston U, Birmingham B4 7ET England), **Beyond Epistemology and Reflective Conversation: Towards Human Relations**, *Human Relations*, 1987, 40, 6, June, 361-379.
In recent years, objectivistic conceptions of social science have partially ...en way to pluralistic, relativistic, & subjective conceptions. The non...solutist conception of social science as an activity basically like other ...man activities (see *Beyond Method. Strategies for Social ...search*, Morgan, G. (Ed), Beverly Hills, Calif. Sage, 1983) leads to ...ntification of science with participation in a reflective conversation ...ned at mutual self-awareness. This concept has attractions, but is ...wed by its assumption of the neutrality of language & by the assump...n that nonepistemological factors can be excluded from reflexive con...sation itself. A praxis-based approach to the nature of social science ...vides a third alternative to absolutist objectivism & reflective conver...ion, which specifically considers practical & moral dimensions of sci...ific activity. 1 Figure, 54 References. W H Stoddard

T1080
Kovalchenko, I. D. (Soviet Academy Sciences, Leninsky Prospekt 14 Moscow V-71), **Mesto istorii v sisteme obshchestvennykh nauk** (History among other Social Sciences), *Voprosy istorii*, 1987, 62, 7, July, 3-18. (RUS)
...n attempt is made to distinguish history from historical materialism ...erms of its subject matter, the object of its research, its social func...s, & the specificity of historical research. History should study hu...n activity as an internally conditioned natural-historical advance, sub... to objective laws in each specific historical & geographical setting. ... need is emphasized to develop the theoretical-methodological & sci...ific-methodological foundations & the source base of historical sci...e. Modified HA

T1081
Kruks, Sonia (Dept Political Science New School Social Research, New York NY 10003), **Marcel and Merleau-Ponty: Incarnation, Situation and the Problem of History**, *Human Studies*, 1987, 10, 2, 225-245.
...n exploration of similarities & divergences in the work of the two ...nch existentialist thinkers, Gabriel Marcel & Maurice Merleau...ty. Although Marcel's work has been said to be a major influence on ... of Merleau-Ponty, it is concluded that Merleau-Ponty's work is sig...cantly different, especially with regard to the treatment of social rela...s & history. There, against Marcel, Merleau-Ponty emphasizes the ...blem of conflict & violence. The different approaches to history of the ... thinkers are shown to have their origins in their divergent use of the ...arently similar concepts of incarnation & situation to explain individ... existence. 24 References. AA

T1082
...arensen, P. (Charlottenburger Str 19, 34 Göttingen Federal Repub...ic Germany), **Social Technology and Statistics**, *Synthese*, 1987, 71, ..., May, 156-172.
...n investigation of the role of statistics in ethicopolitical sciences, spe...ally as regards the reform of present norm systems. It is argued that ...present institutionalized sciences–ie, the empirical social or historical ...ces–are useful for addressing sociotechnological problems, but can...be used to reconstruct ethicopolitical sciences due to their expressed ...s to refrain from value judgements. However, empirical sociological ...rch can serve as a theoretical support for sociotechnological prac... where the chief concern is to determine the prospective effects of a ...ge in a norm through analyzing the statistical distribution of "mind...ality" among those involved, eg, a state's citizens. Such an assess... is necessarily situation dependent, & is demonstrated mathemati.... A philosophical examination of statistics in general is provided to ... what role stochastics (the theory of probabilities) plays in the ethi...litical sciences, particularly the empirical social sciences. K. Hyatt

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...e, R. Duncan & Narens, Louis (Harvard U, Cambridge MA ...138), **Measurement Scales on the Continuum**, *Science*, 1987, 236, ...08, 19 June, 1527-1532.
... seminal article published in *Science* (1946, 103, 677, title not giv...S. S. Stevens noted that the numerical measures then in common use ...ited three admissible groups of transformations: similarity, affine, ...onotonic. Until recently, it was unclear what other scale types are possible. For situations on the continuum that are homogeneous (ie, objects are not distinguishable by their properties), the possibilities are essentially these three plus another type lying between the first two. These types lead to clearly described classes of structures that can, in principle, be incorporated into the classical structure of physical units. Such results, along with characterizations of important special cases, are potentially useful in the behavioral & social sciences. 9 Figures. HA

88T1084
Maffesoli, Michel (32 rue des Archives, F-75004 Paris France), **Sociality as Legitimation of Sociological Method**, *Current Sociology/La Sociologie Contemporaine*, 1987, 35, 2, summer, 69-87.
Translated by Milli Kerkham.
¶ It is argued that sociology places too much emphasis on conceptual elements (eg, society, rationality, economics) rather than on "sociality," defined as a communalized empathy. The value of empiricism is no greater than that of intuition, sensualism, or naturalism. One way of comprehending the present is through one's experience as part of social existence. It is noted that this stance is not a defense of irrationalism, but an approach which accepts that the "structural incompletion of sociality is an incitement to intellectual open-endedness." AA Tr & Modified by D. Graves

88T1085
Muntschajew, Rauf (Karl-Marx-U, DDR-7010 Leipzig German Democratic Republic), **Die zentrale Bedeutung der philosophischen Methode und Methodologie im Erkenntnisprozess der Gesellschaftswissenschaften** (The Central Role of Philosophical Method and Methodology in the Cognitive Process of the Social Sciences). ◆ *Wissenschaftliche Zeitschrift der Karl Marx Universität Leipzig, Gesellschaftswissenschaftliche Reihe*, 1986, 35, 3, 256-271. (GER)
¶ The different methods employed in the social sciences are categorized as philosophical, general scientific, & discipline-specific; each in turn comprises empirical & theoretical methods. Dialectical & historical materialism constitute philosophical methodology, which is the theory of construction & application of scientific methods. The degrees of effectiveness of philosophical method & methodology in different branches of science are found to be greater in branches of science where laws of society are determinate. The practical influence of Marxist-Leninist philosophy as worldview on the cognitive process of social science is discussed. Possible negative consequences of applying philosophical generalizations in practice without having sufficiently worked them out are noted, & recommendations for making philosophical principles precise are given. J. Anderson

88T1086
Muscari, Paul G. (Dept Philosophy State U New York Coll, Glens Falls 12801), **Is *The View from Nowhere* Going Anywhere?**, *Human Studies*, 1987, 10, 3-4, Oct, 391-398.
¶ A review essay on T. Nagel's *The View from Nowhere* (New York: Oxford U Press, 1986 [see listing in IRPS No. 41]). *The View from Nowhere* is an ambitious attempt to put forth a new concept of objectivity: one that would make room for what is meant by having a point of view, & that would recognize the subjectivity of consciousness as an irreducible feature of reality. Although Nagel is quite right in his belief that physical facts & subpersonal levels of explanation cannot completely represent the inner side of life, it is argued that Nagel's case for subjectivity is so loosely knit that it in no way presents a serious threat to physicalist dogma or to reducing the status of the subject. 8 References. Modified AA

88T1087
Oiserman, Teodor I. (Instit Philosophie Akademie Wissenschaften USSR, Wolchonka 14 121019 Moscow), **Aktuelle Probleme der philosophischen und soziologischen Forschung in der Sowjetunion** (Relevant Problems of Philosophical and Sociological Research in the Soviet Union), *Deutsche Zeitschrift für Philosophie*, 1987, 35, 1, 1-11. (GER)
¶ Reports on documents of the Twenty-Seventh Party Congress of the Communist Party of the USSR. Subjective as well as objective factors preventing the further Se & scientific-technical progress of socialist society & the means to overcome them are noted in reference to addresses by Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The increasing importance of the human factor in social evaluation, the ways in which it can be activated, & the role of social scientists in its activation are stressed. The lack of research into the dialectical processes & contradictions of socialist society is blamed

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88T1105

Corradi, Consuelo (Dept Sociology U Rome, 00100 Italy), **Resa-e-cattura: il contributo di Kurt H. Wolff all'epistemologia dell'analisi qualitativa** (Surrender-and-Catch: Kurt H. Wolff's Contribution to the Epistemology of Qualitative Analysis), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1986, 24, 2, Apr-June, 215-228. (ITA)

¶ The thought of Kurt H. Wolff is examined, especially the two-fold concept of "surrender-&-catch" formulated in his theory of knowledge (*Surrender and Catch. Experience and Inquiry Today*, Dordrecht & Boston: Reichel, 1976). "Surrender" indicates the phenomenological attitude of openness to knowledge; "catch" is the result of such unconditional cognitive exposure. In Wolff's writings, surrender-&-catch applies to human experience of many kinds (existential, aesthetic, scientific, etc). From the viewpoint of qualitative analysis in sociology, it is particularly useful to illuminate the experience of the researcher in the field; the postulates & criteria of surrender-&-catch can help in tackling the methodological problems of the life-history approach. Modified HA

88T1106

Finch, Janet (Dept Social Administration Fylde Coll U Lancaster, LA1 4YF England), **Research Note: The Vignette Technique in Survey Research**, ◆ *Sociology*, 1987, 21, 1, Feb, 105-114.

¶ The use of vignettes in a current survey of beliefs about family obligations is described, & the potential of the technique for eliciting survey data of a normative kind is discussed. Comparisons are made between different ways of using vignettes in British & US surveys concerned with beliefs & norms 1 Figure, 12 References. HA

88T1107

Gehmacher, Ernst (Vienna Technical U, A-1040 Austria), **Was misst die Inglehart-Skala für Postmaterialismus** (What Is Measured by the Inglehart Scale for Postmaterialism), *Österreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 1, 74-79. (GER)

¶ Ronald Inglehart's theory of value change (eg, "Wertwandel in den westlichen Industriegesellschaften: Politische Konsequenzen von materialistischen und postmaterialistischen Prioritäten" [Value Change in Western Industrial Societies: The Political Consequences of Materialism and Postmaterialism] in Klages, H., & Kmieciak, P. [Eds], *Wertwandel und gesellschaftlicher Wandel* [Value Change and Social Change], Frankfurt/Main, 1979) is critiqued drawing on data from various empirical studies. It is argued that the Inglehart scale measures a pattern of doals & awareness that is relatively stable but not cifelong. A 1985 survey of value change & postmaterialism, in which 6,000 Austrians were interviewed & an adapted Inglehart scale was used, is discussed The results are used to expand Inglehart's socialization hypothesis to take into account the effects of political education. It is suggested that the one-dimensional hypothesis of "value change" should be replaced by a model of two distinct & competing value systems, which would not be a zero-sum equation, because both sides could gain simultaneously. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 16 References. AA Tr & Modified by C. Waters

88T1108

Gesano, Giuseppe (U Rome, I-00100 Italy), **Il questionario: problemi, criteri, struttura** (The Questionnaire: Problems, Criteria, Structure), ◆ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1986, 23, 82-83, June-Sept, 322-342. (ITA)

¶ The basic role of the questionnaire in field research is examined. The methodological approach of an interuniversity research group investigating the connections between foreign immigration & the functioning of the labor market in Italy in 1984 is discussed. The problems that surfaced & the criteria that were followed during the drafting of the questionnaire for this project are highlighted. The final version of the questionnaire is reproduced. 1 Appendix.. Modified HA

88T1109

Goodman, Leo A. (Dept Sociology U Chicago, IL 60637), **New Methods for Analyzing the Intrinsic Character of Qualitative Variables Using Cross-Classified Data**, UM *American Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 93, 3, Nov, 529-583.

¶ New methods are described for analyzing the intrinsic character of qualitative variables (variables pertaining to nominal attributes &/or to ordinal categorical classifications), using the observed cross-classification table pertaining to these variables. The new methods can be applied to determine whether the particular variables of interest can be expressed in intrinsic metric terms, using the pattern of the observed joint distribution of variables in a cross-classification table as evidence pertaining to the possible intrinsic metric character of the variables. These methods are related to, but different from, methods developed (1) earlier in connection with L. Guttman's approach to scale analysis, (2) earlier in connection with P. F. Lazarsfeld's approach to latent-class analysis, & (3) more recently in connection with the loglinear approach. These three approaches appear, at first, to be very different from one another, but with the introduction of the new methods described here, it will be shown how they are related to one another, & how they improve on those obtained with each of the three earlier approaches. 7 Tables, 9 Figures, 55 References. HA

88T1110

Gordon, David F. (Dept Sociology State U New York, Geneseo 14454), **Getting Close by Staying Distant: Fieldwork with Proselytizing Groups**, UM *Qualitative Sociology*, 1987, 10, 3, fall, 267-287.

¶ Methods are discussed for dealing with the problems encountered with proselytizing groups by field researchers, in the context of a study of two Jesus People groups. It is concluded that open & honest disagreement with the groups' beliefs, as well as a visible role as a researcher, result in increased rapport & acceptance by the groups & reduced psychological stress on the researcher The processes of role taking & role playing in the relation between the researcher & groups members suggest that distancing strategies are useful when proselytizing groups are studied by nonbelievers. 26 References. HA

88T1111

Höllinger, Franz (Instit Soziologie U Graz, A-8020 Austria), **Postalische Umfragen aug der Basis von Telefonstichproben: Ergebnisse einer Pilot-Studie** (Mail Surveys Based on Telephone Samples: Results of a Pilot Study), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 1, 80-84. (GER)

¶ A mailed questionnaire examining attitudes toward the role of government, which was sent to persons randomly selected from Austrian telephone directories, resulted in a comparably high return rate (N = 48 or 44%), but in considerable contortion of the return sample; ie, higher educational & occupational groups were overrepresented. The difficulty of questions & disinterest in the topic were concluded to be the main reasons for refusal. It is assumed that the topic of the questionnaire was of selective interest for higher SS groups. Additional contortion of the sample is based on the sampling method; since almost all households of higher occupational groups have telephones, as compared to only 66% of Lc households, random selection of telephone owners results in contorted samples. 3 Tables, 6 References. Modified AA

88T1112

Klovdahl, Alden S. (Dept Sociology Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **VIEW†NET: A New Tool for Network Analysis**, *Social Networks*, 1986, 8, 4, Dec, 313-342.

¶ Evidence from a variety of sources suggests that visual representations can facilitate the analysis of complex relational data, stimulate theoretical insights, & help to convey the results of research to relevant audiences. Advances in computer graphics technology in the last decade have made it possible to create & manipulate complex visual images in real time & these advances provide the basis for developing new tools for network analysis. The present state-of-the-art of interactive computer graphics is described, & a graphics package for interactive visually-assisted network analysis–VIEW†NET–is discussed & illustrated. 10 Figures, 23 References. HA

88T1113

Milavsky, J. Ronald (Room 1640 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York NY 10112), **Improving the Public's Opinion of Public Opinion**, ◆ *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1987, 51, 3, fall, 436-447.

¶ Researchers need to pay attention to the image of survey research that is communicated at three critical exchange points between researchers & public: (1) between interviewer & R; (2) between news media poll reports & readers; & (3) between research findings & policymakers. It is crucial that both the public & policymakers have a respectful view of the value of survey research, so that the public remains motivated to answer survey inquiries & so that policymakers actually use survey data in the formulation of policy. Three problems in particular are identified: (A) A review of research on interview refusals points to the need to convey to the R in the first 30 seconds of contact that the interview is important

debate revolving around the ideas of Wilhelm Dilthey, Max Weber, George Simmel, & H Rickert are traced. On one side, this has led to the elaboration of a concept of history that can use, in a constructive & productive way, the findings of the social sciences & sociological research; & on the other, to deep internal reflection within the social sciences, which has gradually freed them from the theoretical barrenness of positivism & traditional Marxism & opened them to positive confrontation with the elaborations of contemporary philosophy, especially phenomenology & hermeneutics. In investigating these underlying theoretical configurations, it is found that Dilthey had the primary role in dismantling the absolute form of historicism, which in Germany found its most total & definitive expression in the Hegelian system. Dilthey opened the way for the autonomous development of the historical sciences, which had positive repercussions for the social sciences. AA Tr & Modified by C. Waters

88T1097

Spencer, Martin E. (State U New York Coll, Oneonta 13820), **The Imperfect Empiricism of the Social Sciences,** *Sociological Forum,* 1987, 2, 2, spring, 331-372

¶ The social sciences suffer from a methodological false consciousness that calls into question their progressive nature as cumulative, knowledge-building enterprises. While the practitioners of social science believe that they accumulate knowledge through a classical scientific dialectic of hypothesis & evidence (scientific empiricism), they in fact assume their hypotheses to be true images of the nature of the social world, & they resist evidence that gainsays these images (imperfect empiricism). The idea that the social sciences progress, in a linear or dialectial fashion, is itself derived from the perspective of scientific empiricism. In reality the progress of the social sciences is problematic, if the movement of these sciences is viewed in terms of their actual practice of imperfect empiricism. Seen from the latter perspective, the social sciences are–at any given moment–an aggregate of conceptual communuities that communicate only imperfectly with each other & that assert the correctness of their point of view while disdaining that of others. Since the progressive advance of knowledge is uncertain in these circumstances, the question is raised as to why the natural sciences that–according to Thomas S. Kuhn–are also practitioners of imperfect empiricism work, while the social sciences apparently do not. 41 References. HA

88T1098

Stephenson, William (U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **William James, Niels Bohr, and Complementarity: I–Concepts,** *The Psychological Record,* 1986, 36, 4, fall, 519-527

¶ The concept of complementarity was introduced by William James in 1891 (*The Principles of Psychology*, Vols 1-2, London. Macmillan) & by physicist Niels Bohr in 1927 (eg, see *Atomic Theory and the Description of Nature*, Cambridge University Press, 1934), the latter probably without knowledge of the former. The phenomena were experienced as "gaps" in thought, & by the experiential observation that thought is divisible into transitive & substantive parts, providing evidence of complementarity. The most obvious phenomenon of psychology, that of thought, therefore requires quantum-theoretical exploration. Bohr was fascinated by the principle of complementarity & of the possibility of a new epistemology based on it. 12 References. HA

88T1099

Stephenson, William (U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **William James, Niels Bohr, and Complementarity: II–Pragmatics of a Thought,** *The Psychological Record,* 1986, 36, 4, fall, 529-543.

¶ (See abstract of Part I in this section.) Q-factor theory has close correspondences with quantum-theoretical concepts in physics. The observation by William James (*The Principles of Psychology*, Vols 1-2, London: Macmillan, 1891), separating transitive & substantive parts of thought, & identified by him as complementariness, calls for a quantum-theoretical basis for so-called "mind." Following the methodology suggested by James, the thought "Columbus discovered America in 1492" is subjected to Q-methodology, resulting in operant factors that are complementary to each other. The law of transformation of experience into operant factors is proof of quantumization of so-called "mind." Since "mind" is replaced by communicability, the law applies to the latter. Complementarity applies to transitive thought, whence its significance in quantum theory, where observer & observed are conjoined in some self-referential form. Neil Bohr's expectance (*Atomic Theory and the Description of Nature*, Cambridge. University Press, 1934) for a new epistemology based on the complementariness principle finds full support in Q-methodology, applicable to all subjectivity. Similarly, there can be unity in science, provided objective & subjective parts are granted, each rooted in quantum theoretical concepts. HA

88T1100

Švihran, Július (Instit Philosophy & Sociology Slovak Academy Sciences, Obráncov Mieru 49 81438 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Pozitivizmus ako redukcionistická metodológia vedeckého poznania** (Positivism as Reductionist Methodology of Scientific Cognition), *Filozofia,* 1979, 34, 5, 532-536 (CZE)

¶ An analysis of the positivist conception of scientific cognition, in which three principles are emphasized: verifiability, reduction, & physicalism. Contrasts are described with the contemporary Marxist theory of science. 3 References. Modified HA

88T1101

——, **A faktoranalízis alapjairól. II Rész** (On the Basis of Factor Analysis. Part 2). *Szociológia,* 1982, 3, 459-473 (HUN)

Edited by László Bertalan.

¶ (See citation of Part 1 in this issue also.) A review essay on Raymond Boudon's *L'Analyse mathématique des faits sociaux* ([The Mathematical Analysis of Social Facts], Paris, 1967 [see listing in IRPS No 41]). Abstract not currently available.

88T1102

——, **A taxonómia alapjairól** (On the Concept of Taxonomy), *Szociológia,* 1982, 1, 135-147. (HUN)

Edited by László Bertalan.

¶ A review essay on C G. Hempel's *Aspects of Scientific Explanation* (New York & London, 1965 [see listing in IRPS No 41]). Abstract not currently available.

04 research methods

88T1103

Bradburn, Norman M., Rips, Lance J. & Shevell, Steven K. (U Chicago, IL 60637), **Answering Autobiographical Questions: The Impact of Memory and Inference on Surveys,** *Science,* 1987, 236, 4798, 10 Apr, 157-161.

¶ Survey questions often probe Rs for quantitative facts about events in their past: "During the last 2 weeks, on days when you drank liquor, about how many drinks did you have?" "During the past 12 months, how many visits did you make to a dentist?" "When did you last work at a full-time job?" are all examples from national surveys. Although questions like these make an implicit demand to remember & enumerate specific autobiographical episodes, Rs frequently have trouble complying because of limits on their ability to recall. In these situations, Rs resort to inferences that use partial information from memory to construct a numeric answer. Results from cognitive psychology studies are used to illuminate these phenomena. In particular, cognitive research can help identify situations that inhibit or facilitate recall & can reveal inferences that affect the accuracy of Rs' answers. 4 Figures HA

88T1104

Burt, Ronald S. & Guilarte, Miguel G. (Dept Sociology Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **A Note on Scaling the General Social Survey Network Item Response Categories,** *Social Networks,* 1986, 8, 4, Dec, 387-396.

¶ The idea of structural balance is used to suggest quantitative intervals between relationship strength response categories in the 1985 General Social Survey network data (N = 1,531). In contrast to an assumption of equal intervals between the categories of relationship strength, the intervals appear quite unequal. Relations with discussion partners less close to their R than other cited discussion partners are about 0.17 the strength of relations with especially close discussion partners. The middle category of relations between the partners appear to be little more than acquaintance relations, ie, about 0.2 of the distance from people who are total strangers to people who are especially close. 3 Tables, 1 Figure. ¶

al, *The General Inquirer: A Computer Approach to Content Analysis*, Cambridge, MA: MIT Press, 1966). Reliability was high over time, both within & between sessions, & there were few differences observed between contexts. Results are discussed in terms of their implications for the use of content analysis in personality research. 2 Tables, 25 References. HA

88T1123

Sikkel, Dirk, Computergestuurde gegevensverzameling (Computer Assisted Data Collection), UM *Mens en Maatschappij*, 1987, 62, 3, Aug, 289-301. (DUT)

¶ A description of the ways that computers can enhance the possibilities for data collection & lead to increased efficiency in the data processing stage. New developments have made it possible for computers to generate almost automatic data & questionnaire documentation. Some ways to take maximal advantage of the more complex questionnaire designs that are possible in a computer-assisted environment are suggested. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 32 References. Modified HA

88T1124

Taylor, Steven J. (Center Human Policy Syracuse U, NY 13244), **Observing Abuse: Professional Ethics and Personal Morality in Field Research**, UM *Qualitative Sociology*, 1987, 10, 3, fall, 288-302.

¶ Based on participant observation in 1972 in a state institution for the mentally retarded, the moral & ethical dilemmas that occur in research at settings characterized by routine human abuse are examined. After a discussion of the choices posed by these dilemmas, preferred solutions are presented. The importance of anticipating potential moral & ethical dilemmas prior to entering the field, & delineating the relation between professional ethics & personal morality are discussed as implications of this problem 44 References HA

05 statistical methods

88T1125

Alba, Richard D. (State U New York, Albany 12203), **Interpreting the Parameters of Log-Linear Models**, UM *Sociological Methods and Research*, 1987, 16, 1, Aug, 45-77.

¶ A straightforward approach to the interpretation of the parameters in loglinear models is developed through a detailed consideration of examples from research on changes in indicators of ethnicity. The focus is on models involving dependent variables, & the conventions of regression analysis are used to represent variables in models for the logit, or logarithm of the odds of the dependent variable. By simple manipulations, the parameters in logit models are related to such quantities as odds & odds ratios. The magnitudes of the effects conveyed by the parameters are also described in terms of typical % differences. The examples considered include models with complex interaction structures & for polytomous dependent variables. The mechanics of developing parameter estimates from the output of widely available computer programs are shown. 9 Tables, 13 References. HA

88T1126

Argunova, K. D. (Instit Sociological Research, ul Krzhizhanovskogo 24/35 korpus 5 117259 Moscow USSR), **Vzaimodeystvie priznakov v regressionnykh modelyakh** (The Interconnection of Predictors in Regression Models), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 2, Mar-Apr, 102-112. (RUS)

¶ An investigation of the conditions under which results of regression analysis can validly be interpreted causally. Joint solution of two problems--*r* & interaction of predictors in the case of violation of assumptions of normal *r* among variables--is substantiated on the basis of the notion of structure of jointly encountered predictor categories. The problem of *r* is absorbed by the problem of interaction once it is realized that only jointly encountered properties need to be taken into account. A method of orthogonalization of dummy variables is proposed that represents categorical properties in a dichotomic space of these properties, resulting in identification of the complex properties that strongly determine dependent variables. Resolution of the initially formulated goal is more successful as analyzed data are better structured. Modified AA

88T1127

Bentler, P. M. & Chou, Chih-ping (Dept Psychology U California, Los Angeles 90024-1563), **Practical Issues in Structural Modeling**, UM *Sociological Methods and Research*, 1987, 16, 1, Aug, 78-117.

¶ Practical problems frequently encountered in applications of covariance structure analysis are discussed, & solutions are suggested. Conceptual, statistical, & practical requirements for structural modeling are reviewed to indicate how basic assumptions might be violated. Problems associated with estimation, results, & model fit are also mentioned. Various issues in each area are raised, & possible solutions are provided to encourage more appropriate & successful applications of structural modeling. 105 References. HA

88T1128

Bernard, H. Russell, Shelley, Gene Ann & Killworth, Peter (Dept Anthropology U Florida, Gainesville 32601), **How Much of a Network Does the GSS and RSW Dredge Up?**, *Social Networks*, 1987, 9, 1, Mar, 49-61.

¶ Two methods of generating the names of persons in an informant's network are compared: the General Social Survey (GSS) network component & the Reverse Small Word (RSW) technique (see SA 28:2/80K5352). Six informants completed both the GSS & RSW surveys & their networks were compared on many different criteria to assess the degree to which they overlap, & to measure the extent of the overlap. Results indicate that the 2 network generators are tapping different cognitive sets of alters, with small but significant amounts of overlap. 1 Table, 15 References. Modified HA

88T1129

Burt, Ronald S. (Dept Sociology Center Social Sciences Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **A Note on Missing Network Data in the General Social Survey**, *Social Networks*, 1987, 9, 1, Mar, 63-73.

¶ Data from 1,534 Rs to the 1985 General Social Survey (GSS) are analyzed to assess: (1) the magnitude of the missing network data problem, (2) the kinds of networks in which data are likely to be missing, & (3) the kinds of people likely to provide incomplete network data. Results indicate that there is very little data missing on Rs to the 1985 GSS. It is suggested that the small amount of missing data can be replaced with quantitative data indicating a weak relation. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 4 References. Modified HA

88T1130

Burt, Ronald S. (Dept Sociology Center Social Sciences Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **A Note on the General Social Survey's Ersatz Network Density Item**, *Social Networks*, 1987, 9, 1, Mar, 75-85.

¶ A comparison of data obtained via the 1985 General Social Survey (GSS) sociometric items & less costly ersatz network density items. Reliability was found to be the critical weakness of the ersatz density item, which can have dramatic implications for empirical research because network density is most often used as an independent variable. There is no evidence from the GSS experiment to encourage the use of ersatz network items as a surrogate for sociometric name-generator & name-interpreter items 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Reference. Modified HA

88T1131

Chan, W. S. & Tong, H. (Dept Statistics Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **On Tests for Non-Linearity in Time Series Analysis**, ♦UM *Journal of Forecasting*, 1986, 5, 4, Oct-Dec, 217-228.

¶ A new test developed for nonlinearity in time-series data in discrete time is compared to several different approaches using both simulated & real data. The implications for forecasting are briefly discussed. 8 Tables, 22 References. Modified HA

88T1132

Clogg, Clifford C. & Eliason, Scott R. (Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Some Common Problems in Log-Linear Analysis**, UM *Sociological Methods and Research*, 1987, 16, 1, Aug, 8-44.

¶ Several problems often encountered in research using loglinear models for categorical response variables are discussed. The issues covered are: (1) determining the degrees of freedom for a model, (2) analyzing sparse data, (3) analyzing weighted data, (4) modeling rates, & (5) interpreting results. 12 Tables, 40 References. HA

& the interviewer is worth spending time with (B) A review of news articles in major newspapers suggests both a positive & a negative impact on the public's image of research. Studies appearing in the press cover a wide variety of interesting subjects, report useful information about subgroups & trends, & add to the historical record, however, they are heavy on data, light on interpretation, often do not have a clear story line, sometimes present contradictory data, & stress immediate specific news value rather than general knowledge about social process. The overall result may be reader confusion & a consequent undervaluing of surveys (C) The little systematic research conducted on the exchange between research & policymaker suggests that policymakers find survey research more useful in planning strategy for gaining or remaining in office than for conducting the business of the office. This, too, may lead to undervaluing the social utility of survey research by the public & by policymakers. Suggestions are made for correcting these problems. 4 References. Modified AA

88T1114

Murray, Glenn F. & Erickson, Patricia G. (Prevention Studies Dept Addiction Research Foundation, 33 Russell St Toronto Ontario M5S 2S1), **Cross-Sectional versus Longitudinal Research: An Empirical Comparison of Projected and Subsequent Criminality**, *Social Science Research*, 1987, 16, 2, June, 107-118

¶ The debate over using cross-sectional or longitudinal designs for testing criminological theories' assumptions about causal processes is summarized, using examples from the juvenile justice & deterrence literature. Past attempts to use panel designs to establish causal order have produced results that conflicted with those of cross-sectional studies where the dependent variable was a measure of past behavior. A panel study is described in which a prospective measure was used within a longitudinal design in order to assess whether projected deviance is an adequate proxy for actual (subsequent) behavior. Interviews were conducted with 120 persons sentenced for marijuana possession in Ontario during 1981, & follow-up telephone interviews conducted with 50% of the sample 6 months later. Results support the thesis that a prospective measure can estimate subsequent behavior, & demonstrate that both cross-sectional & longitudinal data will result in the same conclusion. Suggestions for further research using other forms of criminality & different samples are provided. 4 Tables, 42 References. K. Hyatt

88T1115

Nugent, William R. (U Maryland, Baltimore 21201), **Information Gain through Integrated Research Approaches**, *The Social Service Review*, 1987, 61, 2, June, 337-364

¶ Data from a recent experimental test of the tension-reduction theory of alcohol abuse (Thyer, B., & Curtis, G., "The Effects of Ethanol Intoxication on Phobic Anxiety," *Behaviour Therapy & Research* 1984, 22, 6, 599-610) are reanalyzed employing a methodological approach using both single-case-design & group-comparison methods. The results of this reanalysis severely contradict the results of the original study, which was a well-designed & -executed experiment. This finding suggests that treatment evaluations that use only group comparison or single-subject approaches may lead to erroneous conclusions. 6 Tables, 6 Figures. HA

88T1116

Poland, Fiona, Coming Up with the Goods: Working with Recall Tapes in an Elderly People's Home, ◆ *Studies in Sexual Politics*, 1987, 16, 48-78.

¶ Described is a project involving the use of "recall tapes" to enhance the memories & social interactions of residents in an Elderly People's Home (EPH) in Manchester, England. A detailed discussion of individual & situational factors that shaped the project is provided, along with a transcript of the slidetape & reasons for including each thematic area. Excerpts from patient-staff conversations & their experiences with the recall tape are examined (for further detail, see Claire Bacha's & Fiona Poland's "Recall Tapes and Groups: Report of the Use of Recall Tapes in a Manchester Aged Persons' Home," *Social Services Research*, 1986, 3, 85-100). Implications & future directions for feminist research are discussed. 2 Diagrams, 5 References. K. Hyatt

88T1117

Remete, László, A szociológiai kutatás konyvtári és információellátásáról (On the Library and Information Supply of Sociological Research), *Szociologia*, 1982, 4, 597-609. (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T1118

Reuband, Karl-Heinz (Zentralarchiv empirische Sozialforschung U Koln, D-5000 41 Federal Republic Germany), **Unerwünschte Dritte beim Interview: Erscheinungsformen und Folgen** (Unwanted Third Persons in Interview Situations), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1987, 16, 4, Aug, 303-308. (GER)

¶ The role played by third persons in interview situations & the possible consequences of their presence are examined. Data from a nation-wide survey in West Germany (N = 1,993) show that the presence of a third person is often at the request of the R, & that in such cases deviant response patterns seem to be promoted. It is speculated that this tendency may be accounted for by selection processes, or by their combination with the presence of the third party. The necessity of differentiating among third persons according to their relationships with Rs is emphasized. 3 Tables, 9 References. Modified HA

88T1119

Róbert, Péter, Az élettörténeti módszer–Szakirodalmi áttekintés, alkalmazási lehetőségek (The Method of Life History: A Review of Literature and Spheres of Application), *Szociológia*, 1982, 2, 233-247. (HUN)

¶ Recent sociologists have been increasingly concerned with creating a synthesis of the historical & the sociological approaches. The history of this combined approach is reviewed, & the views of major practitioners are outlined, including William Thomas & Florian Znaniecki, Gordon Allport, Louis Gottschalk, H. S. Becker, R. C. Angell, & J. Szczepanski. Methodological implications of their comments are traced, & the use of such methods in Hungarian social research is briefly reviewed. Modified HA

88T1120

Rosenblum, Karen E. (George Mason U, Fairfax VA 22030), **The In-Depth Interview: Between Science and Sociability**, *Sociological Forum*, 1987, 2, 2, spring, 388-400.

¶ The social science interview is a temporally circumscribed, explicitly instrumental exchange conducted by relative strangers that demands (1) intimacy yet impersonality, & (2) professionalism amidst sociability. This paradoxical structure is reflected in what is said, as well as in what is not said. Requirements for intimacy & impersonality can be accomplished respectively through "fresh" & scripted utterances, & demands for professionalism & sociability are met through question-answer sequences & conversation. The types of discourse peculiar to this setting may shape utterances in ways antithetical to the social science goals that prompted the choice of this method. 13 References. HA

88T1121

Scherl, Lea M. & Smithson, Michael (Behavioral Sciences Dept James Cook U, Queensland 4811 Australia), **A New Dimension to Content Analysis: Exploring Relationships among Thematic Categories**, *Quality and Quantity*, 1987, 21, 2, 199-208.

¶ Conventional content analysis uses "hard-edged" categories for coding qualitative data (eg, content themes), a practice that not only loses valuable information but also restricts the ways in which such data may be analyzed. A procedure is presented based on fuzzy set theory (see Zadeh, L. A. "Fuzzy Sets," *Information and Control*, 1965, 8, 338-353), which extends content analysis by permitting the researcher to use fuzzy, or "blurred" categories for coding. These categories are allowed to overlap one another, thereby enabling the researcher to investigate overlap & inclusion relationships among thematic categories. The technique is briefly explained, & its use in an applied research context demonstrated. Some extensions of this technique & its application in exploratory data analysis are discussed. 2 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 13 References. Modified HA

88T1122

Schnurr, Paula P., Rosenberg, Stanley D., Oxman, Thomas E. & Tucker, Gary J. (Dept Psychiatry Dartmouth Medical School, Hanover NH 03756), **A Methodological Note on Content Analysis: Estimates of Reliability**, *Journal of Personality Assessment*, 1986, 50, 4, winter, 601-609.

¶ The reliability of measurements obtained from a dictionary-based form of content analysis was investigated in an experiment that involved tape-recording 30 medical students as they spoke about a predetermined topic in 2 separate sessions 1 week apart. Ss were randomly assigned to speak in one of two contexts. The content of transcripts of these sessions was analyzed using adaptations of the Harvard III Psychosociological Dictionary & the General Inquirer content analysis program (Stone, P. J., et

schaftliche Erkenntnis. Gesichtspunkte für eine Kritik und Neubestimmung (Statistical Inference and Scientific Cognition. Viewpoints toward a New Critique and Reconceptualization), *Zeitschrift für Sozial Psychologie*, 1986, 17, 3, 146-159. (GER)
Comments, 177-199, **Response**, 200-205.

¶ The application of statistical theories to problems of induction in the social sciences is examined. The theories of J. Neyman & E. S. Pearson, R. A. Fisher, & T. Bayes are criticized for, among other things, failing to properly distinguish between deductive & inductive reasoning & between subjectivity & objectivity (see respectively: *On the Problem of the Most Efficient Tests of Statistical Hypotheses*, Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of London, Series A.231, 1933; *Statistical Methods and Scientific Inference*; New York: Hafner Press, 1973; & Lindley, D. V., *Introduction to Probability and Statistics from a Bayesian Viewpoint*, Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1969/70). Gambling is claimed to be the only context in which hitherto developed statistical thinking about induction can be profitably applied. Some suggestions are given for combining some aspects of statistical induction to obtain a measure of certainty. In **Statisches Schliessen und wissenschaftliche Erkenntnis. Überschätzung statistischer Konzepte durch ihre Begründer oder Frustration mancher Anwender nach Erkenntnis der Tucke des Objekts** (Statistical Induction and Scientific Cognition. Overestimation of Statistical Concepts by Their Founders or Frustration of Some Users after Recognition of the Treachery of the Object), Roland Dillmann & Gerhard Arminger (Bergische U, Wuppertal, Federal Republic of Germany) criticize Leiser for, among other things, confusing the original intent of the theorists with the applications sometimes made of their theories & for inflating the ability of social science to produce scientific certainty. In **Wissenschaftliche Erkenntnis und die Funktion der Inferenzstatistik. Anmerkungen zu E. Leiser** (Scientific Cognition and the Function of Inferential Statistics. Remarks to E. Leiser), Gerd Gigerenzer (U of Konstanz, Federal Republic Germany) disputes Leiser's claim that inferential statistics has only an auxiliary function in psychology. Both historical & theoretical grounds are given for the propriety of this method. In **Zur Verwendbarkeit statistischer Entscheidungsverfahren in der Psychologie: Ein Kommentar zu Leiser** (On the Applicability of Decision Procedures in Psychology: A Comment on Leiser), Joachim Krauth (U of Dusseldorf, Federal Republic of Germany), while acknowledging problems in interpreting the results of statistical decision procedures, criticizes Leiser for both misrepresenting the theorists he criticizes & failing to clearly state the fundamental assumptions of his own theoretical development. In **Ein "letztes Wort" zum statistischen Schliessen. Abschliessende Stellungnahme zu den Beitragen von Dillmann/Arminger, Gigerenzer und Krauth** (A "Last Word" on Statistical Inference. Concluding Comment on the Contributions of Dillmann/Arminger, Gigerenzer and Krauth), Leiser claims that Krauth wrongly takes mathematics, instead of cognition, to be the main theme of the original article, a mistake attributed to perceptual defense. Gigerenzer mistakenly perceives an assumed independence of method & object in the original article. The intended criticism, contrary to Dillman & Arminger, is not of specific authors, but of the entire practice of using statistical inference in science. 3 Figures, 94 References. J. Anderson

88T1142

Magnello, M. Eileen, Probability and Uncertainty, *Journal of the History of the Behavioral Sciences*, 1987, 23, 4, Oct, 376-380.

¶ A review essay on Stephen M. Stigler's *The History of Statistics: The Measurement of Uncertainty before 1900* (Cambridge: Harvard U Press, 1986 [see listing in IRPS No. 41]). Stigler's account of the history of statistics focuses on the use of combinations of observations in scientific fields & on the following growth of inferential probability models. He is able because of this concern to show why least squares methods emerged eighty years before the development of regression equations. He also shows how modern statistical theory emerged from quantitative studies of inheritance conducted in England. Stigler has made a major contribution to the history of statistics. W. H. Stoddard

88T1143

McNitt, Andrew D. (Dept Political Science Eastern Illinois U, Charleston 61920), **Measuring Human Rights: Problems and Possibilities**, ♦ *The Policy Studies Journal*, 1986, 15, 1, Sept, 71-83.

¶ Although there are many conceptual & empirical difficulties, it is now possible to systematically analyze human rights abuses on a worldwide basis. Amnesty International (since 1974), Freedom House (since 1973), & the US Dept of State (since 1979) have prepared annual reports on the status of human rights for most of the world's countries. Concentrating on the descriptive portions of these reports, & treating respect for human rights, at least initially, as a multidimensional phenomenon, a data set is created that can be used to test comparative theories of human rights. Eventually a time series data set will also be developed that can be used to study cyclic changes in the degree to which nation states are willing to violate human rights. 27 References. Modified AA

88T1144

Nasatir, M. & Nasatir, D. (Online Computer Library Center, Dublin OH 43017), **The Impact of Information Technology on Public Access to Social Science Databases**, ♦ *Social Science Information Studies*, 1982, 2, 4, Oct, 187-193.

¶ An examination of four trends in US society & their impact on public libraries, librarians, & public access to information, of focusing on the use of social science databases. The trends examined include: the rapid increase in the availability of microcomputers; the existence of a telecommunications network; the tendency for more information to appear in machine-readable form; & an increase in the number of individuals familiar with & inclined to utilize machine-readable data files. 2 References. HA

88T1145

Yadov, Vladimir Aleksandrovich (Soviet Academy Sciences, Leninsky Prospekt 14 Moscow V-71), **Kvantifikatsiya sotsial'nykh yavleniy** (The Quantification of Social Phenomena), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 2, Mar-Apr, 92-101. (RUS)

¶ The inaccurate handling of statistics on social phenomena can lead to serious mistakes in social policy, precisely because the authorities have come to accept mathematically phrased research results as practically inerrant. Although the reliability of statistical processing of data can be verified once the study is complete, the data themselves cannot be reverified. Moreover, only professional statisticians normally have the expertise to criticize the statistical method employed. In this light, four primary factors restricting the quantification of primary social characteristics are discussed: (1) commensurability of quantitative indices; (2) concept of the norm; (3) limitations of the open scale response; & (4) limitations of the closed scale response. Thirty-one items of practical advice are given. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Photograph, 12 References. G. Prostakov

88T1146

----, **A faktorelemzés alapjai I** (On the Foundations of Factor Analysis I), *Szociológia*, 1982, 2, 283-300. (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available.

88T1147

----, **Az út-elemzésről. I. resz** (On Path Analysis. Part 1), *Szociológia*, 1982, 4, 611-635. (HUN)
Edited by László Bertalan.

¶ A review essay on Hubert M. Blalock, Jr.'s *Causal Interferences in Nonexperimental Research* (Chapel Hill, 1964 [see abstract of book in SA 16:4/68D1313; see listing in IRPS No. 41]). Abstract not currently available.

88T1133

Cowger, Charles D. (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Correcting Misuse Is the Best Defense of Statistical Tests of Significance,** *The Social Service Review*, 1987, 61, 1, Mar, 107-172

Response, 172-176.

¶ A reply is offered to Charles Glisson's critique ("In Defense of Statistical Tests of Significance," *Social Service Review*, 1985, 59, Sept, 377-386) of Charles D. Cowger's paper "Statistical Significance Tests: Scientific Ritualism or Scientific Method?" (see SOPODA 7:1/85W4716) that indentified misrepresentation & misuse of significance tests as a serious problem in social work research. Contrary to Glisson's reading, the original paper did not argue that significance tests should be abandoned, but that they should be restricted to a more limited function properly reflective of the randomness assumption that underlies their use. In **Author's Reply**, Charles Glisson (U of Tennessee, Knoxville) responds to several of Cowger's points, emphasizing that despite the benefits of random sampling to designing studies, significance tests do not presuppose such random sampling. Cowger's arguments would require the rejection of 80% of the significance tests performed in social work research, yet would provide no alternative procedure to replace them in eliminating type I errors. W. H. Stoddard

88T1134

Doignon, Jean-Paul, Ducamp, Andre & Falmagne, Jean-Claude (U Libre Bruxelles, B-1050 Belgium), **On the Separation of Two Relations by a Biorder or a Semiorder,** *Mathematical Social Sciences*, 1987, 13, 1, Feb, 1-18

¶ Semiorders & interval orders generalize simple orders & formalize the concept of a threshold, while the partial order is consistent with a concept of multidimensionality. Both concepts are combined here in an expansion of the scope of the results of Roy & M. Roubens & P. Vincke ("A Definition of Partial Interval Orders" in *Trends in Mathematical Psychology*, Degreef, F. & Van Buggenhaut, J. (Eds), Amsterdam: North-Holland, 1984, 309-315) on partial semiorders & interval orders. Various notions of dimensions are introduced for appropriately defined partial structures, thus describing threshold counterparts of the dimensions of a partial order. Using & extending some results from a previous work enables avoidance of a finiteness assumption. 2 Figures, 19 References. Modified HA

88T1135

Doreian, Patrick (Dept Sociology U Pittsburgh, PA 15260), **Measuring Regular Equivalence in Symmetric Structures,** *Social Networks*, 1987, 9, 2, June, 89-107

¶ A method is proposed for computing the extent to which all pairs of points in a symmetric graph are regularly equivalent. By considering the relative centralities of points connected by an edge, the symmetric graph is decomposed into two asymmetric graphs. These asymmetric graphs provide the input for the regular equivalence algorithm–REGE–of Douglas R. White & Karl P. Reitz (see SA 33:1/85O4724). 4 Tables, 8 Figures, 12 References. AA

88T1136

Doron, Rina (Center Technological Education, 52 Golomb St POB 305 Holon Israel), **How to Examine Construct Validity of Item Banks,** *Quality and Quantity*, 1987, 21, 2, 139-151

¶ An approach for assuring the content validity of item banks & for examining their construct validity is suggested & empirically tested. The method is an application of L. Guttman's concept of using mapping sentences for theory construction in the domain of "simple fractions" (see S. Shye's (Ed) "Achievement-Motive: A Faceted Definition and Structural Analysis," *Multivariate Behavioral Research*, 1978). The construct validity of the theory used for the creation of the item bank was tested by selecting two samples of items that are referenced in the same structuple (criterion). The Yule weak monotonicity coefficients of the items' connections were calculated & represented in two different matrices & in two different space diagrams. The results clearly show a similarity in both the structure of the space diagrams of any two parallel samples & in the partition of the points into regions, ie, regions according to the classification of the items represented by them on the basis of the facets defined by the mapping sentences. Consequently, it may be concluded that the results support the construct validity of the theory on the basis of which the bank has been created. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 15 References. HA

88T1137

Friedman, Linda Weiser (Baruch Coll, New York NY 10010), **Design and Analysis of Multivariate Response Simulations: The State of the Art,** *Behavioral Science*, 1987, 32, 2, Apr, 138-148.

¶ The multivariate response simulation model is defined & some historical solutions from the literature are discussed. Recent research into the use of multivariate statistical methods in simulation analysis is reviewed, including the statistical rationale for the use of these techniques, the advantage of using these methods in simulation analysis, & a comprehensive survey of the simulation literature that has applied these procedures to date. The concept of a multivariate response simulation metamodel is also presented. 2 Figures, 66 References. Modified AA

88T1138

Kemery, Edward R. & Dunlap, William P. (Dept Psychology Tulane U, New Orleans LA 70118), **Partialling Factor Scores Does Not Control Method Variance: A Reply to Podsakoff and Todor,** *Journal of Management*, 1986, 12, 4, winter, 525-544.

¶ P. M. Podsakoff & W. D. Todor ("Relationships between Leader Reward and Punishment Behavior and Group Processes and Productivity," *Journal of Management*, 1985, 11, 55-73) proposed partialling the first principal component from observed correlations as a procedure for controlling method variance. Using mathematical derivations & Monte Carlo simulation, it is found that this procedure is biased. Partialling out the first principal component introduces a negative bias into the resulting correlations that seriously compromises subsequent analysis. Moreover, the extent of bias is not reduced by increasing sample size; however, it is inversely proportional to the number of variables. Therefore, partialling the first principal component is not recommended. Researchers are encouraged to collect data with multiple methods whenever feasible. 1 Table, 14 References. HA

88T1139

Krauth, J. (Psychologisches Instit IV U Dusseldorf, D-4000 Federal Republic Germany), **Principles of Configural Frequency Analysis,** *Zeitschrift fur Psychologie mit Zeitschrift fur angewandte Psychologie*, 1985, 193, 4, 363-375

¶ The fundamental principles are described for configural frequency analysis (CFA), a multivariate method for identifying types in a population & for analyzing the interaction structure among observed attributes. The definition of a type in CFA is said to derive from an intuitive notion of a type, & is carried out by residual analyses in multidimensional contingency tables using simultaneous conditional binomial tests. Four ways of reducing the original table are described. Interpretation of defined types is made possible by interaction tests in reduced tables. Various modifications of CFA (prediction, multisample, conditional, longitudinal) are shown to be residual analyses in reduced contingency tables. Applications for psychology, medicine, pedagogy, & social science are reviewed. 48 References. Modified HA

88T1140

Krippendorff, Klaus (Annenberg School Communications U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Association, Agreement, and Equity,** *Quality and Quantity*, 1987, 21, 2, 109-123

¶ Three broad families of statistical indices–association, agreement, & what may be called equity–are distinguished. The need for this distinction arises in social research, eg, where reliability (accuracy, reproducibility, & stability) is assessed by measures of association rather than agreement, & the assumptions built into an association measure conflict with the reality that gives rise to reliability data. This distinction is also necessary because, (1) association measures tend to express change as the product of two potentially very different *f* distributions, agreement as the product of two identical distributions, & equity ignores such distributions altogether; & (2) the probability distribution of such measures does not depend on whether they are linear or nonlinear, symmetrical or asymmetrical, or whether they express predictability or the extremality of a *f* distribution, but on their family membership. Since notions of association, agreement, & equity have inherently nothing to do with the ordering in data, the 2×2 case is chosen as the basis of the proposed distinction. All statistical indices ought to be applicable to this most reduced case of two variables, making one distinction in each; nothing more complex is needed. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 14 References. Modified HA

88T1141

Leiser, Eckart (Psychologisches Instit WE 3 Freie U Berlin, D-1000 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Statistisches Schliessen und wissen-**

industry behavior, key strategic dimensions & relationships among & across performance measures, groups of firms, & industries can be identified The methodology is illustrated by using published data to perform a comparative ordinal time series analysis of the largest firms in the transportation industry over the last quarter century. 15 Figures, 17 References. HA

88T1157

Skiadas, Christos H. (Londou 4, 106 81 Athens Greece), **Innovation Diffusion Models Expressing Asymmetry and/or Positively or Negatively Influencing Forces,** Ш *Technological Forecasting and Social Change*, 1986, 30, 4, Dec, 313-330.

¶ Two characteristics of the innovation diffusion process–the asymmetry & the appearance of positively or negatively influencing forces–are analyzed Related diffusion models in use are presented & new generalized models are formulated. A five-parameter model is proposed to cover the different characteristics of innovation diffusion. The properties of this model & other related diffusion models are examined, & the appropriate iterative nonlinear regression analysis technique is developed Five comparative applications follow, & predictions are made, as are comparisons between two generalized models–the Generalized Rational Model (Skiadas, Christos H , "Two Generalized Rational Models for Forecasting Innovation Diffusion," *Technological Forecasting & Social Change*, 1985, 27, 39-61) & the Generalized Logistic Model (Sahal, D "A Generalized Logistic Model for Technological Forecasting," *Technological Forecasting & Social Change*, 1975, 7, 81-97)–that express asymmetric diffusion behavior 8 Tables, 3 Figures, 41 References. HA

88T1158

Sobel, Michael E. (U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Direct and Indirect Effects in Linear Structural Equation Models,** Ш *Sociological Methods and Research*, 1987, 16, 1, Aug, 155-176.

¶ Total indirect effects in linear structural equation models are defined, & methods for computing & interpreting them discussed It is shown how the delta method may be used to obtain the standard errors of the sample estimates of these effects, & hypotheses are tested about the magnitudes of indirect effects, with focus on a particularly simple linear structural equation system Several computer programs that can implement these calculations are described. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 2 Appendixes, 18 References Modified HA

88T1159

Welch, James S., Jr. (Ketron Management Science Inc, 1700 North Moore St Arlington VA 22209), **PAM–A Practitioner's Approach to Modeling,** ♦ *Management Science*, 1987, 33, 5, May, 610-625.

¶ The Practioner's Approach to Modeling (PAM) is a nonprocedural modeling language in which the practitioner describes a linear programming (LP) matrix with a set of two-dimensional tables: a table representing the block schematic of the matrix & supporting data tables. A computer program processes these tables to produce a LP matrix ready for optimization The blockwise model formulation is described, relationships of the data to the model are discussed, an overview of PAM's matrix generation language is presented, & some experiences with a prototype system are given. 15 Figures, 16 References HA

88T1160

Wheaton, Blair (McGill U, Montreal Quebec H3A 2T5), **Assessment of Fit in Overidentified Models with Latent Variables,** Ш *Sociological Methods and Research*, 1987, 16, 1, Aug, 118-154.

¶ In recent years a number of measures have been suggested for the assessment of fit of overidentified models with latent variables (ie, covariance structure models) The logic of the fit problem is discussed & the analytical intentions of six of these measures are reviewed, with emphasis on their dependence on sample size. The operational behaviors of these measures are compared in three model situations: in a confirmatory factor model based on small N, & in two covariance structure models, one based on a slightly larger N & the other based on a large N. Given that these models & data are "typical," results suggest that certain measures are both more stable across sample sizes & more sensitive to important variation in fit across substantively plausible models A three-component approach to fitting is suggested: use of multiple measures, strategical overfitting, & comparison of parameter estimates in borderline vs more clearly sufficient models in terms of fit. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 19 References HA

88T1161

Zapletal, Ivo (Instit Philosophy & Sociology Czechoslovak Academy Sciences, Jílska 1 CS-110 00 Prague 1), **K obtížím matematického modelování** (Difficulties of Mathematical Modeling), *Filozofia*, 1983, 38, 1, 21-26. (CZE)

¶ An analysis of five problems that arise in the creation of mathematical models for use in scientific cognition: (1) mathematicians' lack of knowledge of scientific fields & scientific specialists' lack of knowledge of mathematics; (2) use of mathematical symbols without actual mathematical content, (3) insufficient elaboration of substantive theory; (4) temporary lack of mathematics adequate to model complex processes; & (5) the number & variety of models able to describe a definite substantive theory. 1 Figure, Modified HA

61 models: mathematical & other

8T1148

Dubácka, Jan (Instit Philosophy & Sociology Slovak Academy Sciences, Obráncov Mieru 49 81438 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Materialisticka dialektika a teoria modelov** (Materialist Dialectics and the Theory of Models) *Filozofia* 1983, 38, 1, 9-20 (CZE)

An exploration of the concepts of model & modeling & of their relaionship to scientific congnition The links between these concepts & ome related concepts eg, reflection, abstract & concrete, the ideal, ruth, theory, experiment, analogy, & information are discussed Within he framework of materialist dialetics & gnoseology, the dialectics of nodeling are analyzed from the point of view of relations among object, ubject, & model within which a number of contradictions & negations haracteristic of this method of scientific cognition appear 18 Refernces Modified HA

8T1149

Geoffrion, Arthur M. (Graduate School Management U California, Los Angeles 90024), **An Introduction to Structured Modeling,** ◆ *Management Science* 1987, 33, 5, May, 547 588

An introduction & status report on a long term project, based largely n examples The discipline of modeling has advanced only slowly comared to disciplines concerned with analyzing & solving models once they re brought into being Structured modeling is an attempt to redress this nbalance, & seeks to provide a formal mathematical framework & omputer-based environment for conceiving, representing, & manipulatg a wide variety of models The framework uses a hierarchically orgaized, partitioned, & attributed acyclic graph to represent the semantic, well as mathematical, structure of a model The computer based environment is evolving via experimental prototypes that provide for ad hoc iery, immediate expression, evaluation, solving simultaneous systems, optimization Structured modeling will enable model-based work to be one with greater productivity & acceptance by nonspecialists, will exoit important developments in small computers, & will cross-fertilize anagement science/operations research, artificial intelligence, datase management, programming language design, & software engineer g 23 Figures, 1 Appendix, 58 References HA

T1150

Hall, S. G. (National Instit Economic & Social Research, 2 Dean Trench St Smith Sq London SW1P 3HE England), **The Importance of Non-Linearities in Large Forecasting Models with Stochastic Error Processes,** ◆UM *Journal of Forecasting* 1986, 5, 4, Oct-Dec, 205-215

The consequences of the stochastic error process in large nonlinear recasting models is considered As such models are nonlinear, the derministic forecast is neither the mean nor the mode of the density funcon of the endogenous variables Under a specific assumption as to the ass of the nonlinearity, it is shown that the deterministic forecast is acally the vector of marginal medians of the density function Stochastic nulation techniques are used to test whether one large forecasting odel actually lies within this class 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 22 References A

T1151

Kutylowski, A. (U Hamburg, D-2000 13 Federal Republic Germany), **Linear Modelling of Dichotomous Response Relations with Sociological Applications,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 2, summer, 288

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

T1152

Mahajan, Vijay & Sharma, Subhash (Edwin L Cox School Business Southern Methodist U, Dallas TX 75275), **A Simple Algebraic Estimation Procedure for Innovation Diffusion Models of New Product Acceptance,** UM *Technological Forecasting and Social Change*, 1986, 30, 4, Dec, 331-345

, simple algebraic procedure to estimate the parameters of diffusion dels of new product acceptance is presented The procedure requires wledge of the occurrence of the point of inflection (based on actual a, analogous products, or management judgments) It is conceptually y to use & can be implemented by using a hand calculator Since the cedure does not employ period-by-period time-series diffusion data, it is not expected to provide the best fit to the data as compared to the maximum likelihood & nonlinear least squares estimation procedures but can provide very reasonable parameter relative magnitude & estimates can be used to generate starting values for the maximum likelihood & nonlinear least squares estimation procedures. Data from four diverse innovations are used to illustrate the procedure. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 21 References Modified HA

88T1153

Mastekaasa, Arne, Modellbruk, indekser og konsistenskriterier (Models, Indices, and Consistency Criteria), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1987, 28, 2, 167-188 (NOR)

¶ The relationships between theoretical concepts & empirical indicators should be explicitly stated in terms of measurement models, particularly in distinguishing between formative & reflective models An internal consistency or interindicator criterion can be deduced from a reflective model but is irrelevant in a formative model, the criterion of external consistency, dealing with the relationships between indicators & other theoretical concepts, however, is applicable under both models LISREL-type modeling is discussed, & it is shown that lack of clarity about model choice & the accompanying consistency criteria can have disastrous consequences 4 Tables, 6 Figures, 29 References. Modified HA

88T1154

Norstrom, Thor (Swedish Instit Social Research U Stockholm, S-106 91), **Lagged Response or Omitted Predictor: The Case of Government Popularity,** *Social Science Research*, 1987, 16, 2, June, 119-137

¶ A simulation experiment is used to investigate what happens to time series model estimates when a dynamic model is specified though the true model is static (with no lagged response) Using standard methods, it is demonstrated that the omission of a slow-changing predictor generally leads to a false inference of a lagged response, & that this misspecification remains undetected by common diagnostic tests To illustrate how these problems manifest themselves in an empirical modeling of aggregate change, a case study of the lagged effects of unemployment & inflation on government popularity (as reported in PO polls) in Sweden is reported (see L Jonung's & E Wadensjo's "The Effect of Unemployment, Inflation and Real Income Growth on Government Popularity in Sweden," *Scandinavian Journal of Economics*, 1979, 81, 344-353) Some alternative diagnostic tests & estimation procedures are suggested to overcome these methodological problems of time series analysis & Koyck models 4 Tables, 5 Figures, 24 References K Hyatt

88T1155

Raffalovich, Lawrence E. & Bohrnstedt, George W. (U Texas, Austin 78712), **High Tech in Social Research: Reply to Zeller,** UM *Sociological Methods and Research*, 1987, 16, 1, Aug, 177-179

¶ A reply to comments by Richard Zeller on L Raffalovich's & G Bohrnstedt's article "Common, Specific, and Error Variance Components for Factor Models Estimation with Longitudinal Data" (see SA 35 4/87R6898) While the assertion that factor analyses of longitudinal data can be accomplished without computers is correct, the use of labor-saving technology in performing tedious arithmetic is defended. It is agreed that theoretical models cannot be obtained mechanically, but computer technology is necessary for the empirical application of these models in social research F Rasmussen

88T1156

Ruefli, Timothy W. & Wilson, Chester L. (U Texas, Austin 78705-3594), **Ordinal Time Series Methodology for Industry and Competitive Analysis,** ◆ *Management Science*, 1987, 33, 5, May, 640-661

¶ Ordinal times series analysis is a new methodology that is especially appropriate for industry & competitive analysis along multiple dimensions of performance over periods of time. The methodology, by using ordinal data, eliminates the requirements encountered in cardinal analysis for further assumptions & calculations concerning model specifications, appropriate discount rates, & rescaling of data to facilitate presentation. Using longitudinal data, ordinal time series analysis allows the strategy analyst to develop empirical measures of the position, volatility, direction of movement, & relative uncertainty associated with an industry or with groups of firms within that industry. Using these statistical patterns of

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Anderson, Bob & Payne, Geoff (Dept Social Science Manchester Polytechnic, M15 6BH England), **Teaching Sociology in the Beginning: GCSE Social Science,** ◆ *Sociology*, 1987, 21, 1, Feb, 115-117.

¶ A brief review of the recommendations of the GCSE Social Science Grade Criteria Working Party for a secondary school social science curriculum in GB. Two basic domains were recommended: understanding & analysis, concerned with knowledge, concepts, terminology, & the explanation of social phenomena; & enquiry & evaluation, concerned with methods & assessment of methods & results. Criteria were proposed for grades at several levels W. H. Stoddard

88T1163

Bakanic, Von, McPhail, Clark & Simon, Rita J. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Southern Mississippi Southern Station, Hattiesburg 39406), **The Manuscript Review and Decision-Making Process,** UM *American Sociological Review*, 1987, 52, 5, Oct, 631-642.

¶ Peer review & editorial decision-making processes were examined for 2,337 manuscripts submitted to the *American Sociological Review* between 1977 & 1981 Authors' professional characteristics, manuscript characteristics, review procedures, & expert peer referees' recommendations accounted for 58+% of the variance in the editors' final decisions However, results of a multistage path analysis reveal that authors' professional characteristics & manuscript characteristics had little overall effect in comparison with peer recommendations Manuscripts reporting qualitative data analysis were less likely than those with quantitative methodologies to receive favorable recommendations Averaged recommendations of peer referees & the number of revisions accounted for the most variance in the editors' final decisions, & reveal how important the manuscript review, revision, & resubmission processes are to publication in the social science literature. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 41 References Modified HA

88T1164

Berkman, Barbara & Rutchick, Irene (School Social Work Simmons Coll, Boston MA 02215), **Improving the Sensitivity of Health Professionals to the Needs of Patients and Families: An Experiment,** UM *Small Group Behavior*, 1987, 18, 2, May, 239-253

¶ A comparison of two approaches to increasing sensitivity among students in the health professions–humanistic didactic coursework, & a multimodal experiential group method. Questionnaire data gathered in 1983/84 from graduate students (N = 138) enrolled in an interdisciplinary health professions school in Boston, Mass, were analyzed to compare levels of sensitivity between students who experienced the two different sensitivity training methods A significant difference was found; the eclectic, multimodal training method proved to be the most effective in raising levels of sensitivity. 1 Table, 26 References. Modified HA

88T1165

Brent, Edward, Scott, James & Spencer, John (Dept Sociology U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **The Use of Computers by Qualitative Researchers,** UM *Qualitative Sociology*, 1987, 10, 3, fall, 309-313.

¶ A report on findings of a cross-sectional mail survey of 197 qualitative researchers active in publishing in the US, who were questioned regarding the use of computers in their work. The results suggest that widespread use of computers in qualitative research is an accomplished reality, although there is no consensus on what software to use. Almost 80% of Rs reported using computers in their research, & about 50% use computers for more than one application. Fewer than 10% of Rs feel that computers are inappropriate for their work. Qualitative researchers who report using computers generally believe that computers have been beneficial in improving the speed, quality, & ease of their work. A great majority of qualitative sociologists using computers believe computers have made them more productive. The results reflect a major transition in qualitative research as new programs & hardware make computers more useful for research tasks. 1 Table. AA

88T1166

Butler, John Sibley (Dept Sociology U Texas, Austin 78712), **Social Research and Scholarly Interpretation,** ◆UM *Society*, 1987, 24, 2(166), Jan-Feb, 13-18

¶ The National Black Research Council (NBRC), formed by a group of Afro-American scholars, has called for a halt to the work of the Committee on the Status of Black Americans. Three major problems are raised by the NBRC's objections· the relationship between group membership & the production of knowledge; the validity of noncomparative research; & the structure of data interpretation for Afro-Americans as opposed to Euro-Americans. Despite valid concerns, though, the NBRC has not invalidated the idea of cooperative research by white & black scholars on the status of black Americans, indeed, white Americans have unique contributions to make, though substantial input from black scholars is needed to reduce the chances of bias (See SA 36.1 for abstracts of other articles on this subject appearing in this issue of *Society*.) 5 References W. H. Stoddard

88T1167

Conyers, James E. (Dept Sociology & Social Work Indiana State U, Terre Haute 47809), **Black American Doctorates in Sociology: A Follow-Up Study of Their Social and Educational Origins,** *Phylon*, 1986, 47, 4, Dec, 303-317

¶ A revised version of SA 32.5/S16651/NCSA/1984/1105.

88T1168

Genov, Nikolai (Instit Sociology Bulgarian Academy Sciences, 13 ul Moskovska 1000 Sofia), **Soziales Handeln und soziale Systeme** (Social Action and Social Systems), ◆ *Wissenschaftliche Zeitschrift der Karl Marx Universitat Leipzig, Gesellschaftswissenschaftliche Reihe*, 1985, 34, 1, 68-71. (GER)

¶ A report on the international conference held 22-24 Sept 1983 in Varna, Bulgaria, on "Social Action and Social Systems," organized by the International Varna Sociological School & dedicated to Karl Marx. Papers presented by sociologists from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Canada, the German Democratic Republic, the Federal Republic of Germany, Sweden, the USSR, the US, & the UK on the following topics are examined: the characteristics of social action; the determinants of social action & their relative importance; the types of social action & social systems effective at different levels of social reality under specific historical conditions, & the mechanisms of emergence of new forms of social action & social systems. It is stressed that the different concepts of social action & social systems should be considered in terms of sociological descriptions, explanations, & prognostications. The utilization of empirical research is also discussed. Modified AA

88T1169

Gorbachev, Mikhail S., Rech' tovarishcha M. S. Gorbacheva na Vsesoyuznom soveshchanii zaveduyushchikh kafedrami obshchestvennykh nauk (A Speech by M. Gorbachev at the All-Union Conference of the Heads of Social Sciences Departments on 1 October 1986), *Filosofskie Nauki*, 1987, 30, 1, 3-7. (RUS)

¶ USSR U social science department chairpersons are encouraged to work toward the goals of the current economic restructuring program. Reform efforts cannot succeed without activating the ideological & theoretical contributions of the social sciences. In order to achieve qualitative improvements in all areas of life, & to meet the demands of the quickly approaching twenty-first century, social scientists must provide accurate analyses of social problems. Special attention must be given to ways to educate youth to think independently & creatively. G. Prostakov

88T1170

Hernádi, Miklós, Kandidátusi értekezésének vitája (Viva Voce for a Candidate's Degree), *Szociológia*, 1982, 2, 301-303. (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available.

88T1171

Kulcsár, Kálmán, Társadalom, tudomány, politika (Report on the World Congress of Sociology: A Summary Review), *Szociológia*, 1982, 4, 493-502. (HUN)

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Tarullo, Glenn Martin (New York U, NY 10003), **Evaluating an Innovative Method of Teaching Sociology and the Social Supports or Obstacles Affecting Its Adoption,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4514-A.

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88T1182

——, **Ferge Zsuzsa nagydoktori értekezésének vitájáról** (Zsuzsa Ferge's Discussion on the Degree of Academician), *Szociológia,* 1982, 3, 475-477 (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available.

88T1183

——, **Vera Stein Erlich: biografija i bibliografija** (Vera Stein Erlich. Biography and Bibliography), *Revija za Sociologiju,* 1984, 14, 3-4, July-Dec, 339-342. (SCR)

¶ A bibliography & short biographical sketch are given for the Yugoslav sociologist Vera Stein Erlich (1897-1980), who did undergraduate work at the U of Bec (Yugoslavia) & the U of Berlin (Germany); Erlich obtained a doctorate from the U of California, Berkeley, in 1952 Fifty-seven titles are given in English, German, Italian, & Serbo-Croatian. M Meeks

06 history & present state of sociology

88T1184

Abrams, Philip (U Durham, DH1 3HP England), **History, Sociology, Historical Sociology,** *Past and Present,* 1980, 87, May, 3-16

¶ A convergence of the narrative & sociology in the presentation of history is discussed A general consensus has been reached by scholars in both fields regarding how to explain the human social world in terms of the processes of social structuring The problem of human agency is also addressed in sociology, this has resulted in the coexistence of a sociology of action & of system, whereas in history, it has produced a polarization of science & narrative as images of sound historical method. Recently, both sociologists & historians have begun to reconstitute the problem of agency in new & somewhat less polarized terms The realization that the analysis of structuring demands a dialogue between theory & narrative has contributed to the development of a common rhetoric The development of a new historical sociology is suggested K. Hyatt

88T1185

Afrić, Vjekoslav, Teorijske osnove hermeneutike (A Theoretical Grounds of Hermeneutics), *Revija za Sociologiju,* 1984, 14, 3-4, July-Dec, 191-200 (SCR)

¶ The classical problem of how to define the subject & methods of sociology is discussed from the points of view of Max Adler, Wilhelm Dilthey, Georg Simmel, Max Weber, & others Consideration of Jurgen Habermas's *Zur Logik der Wissenschaften* ([The Logic of the Social Sciences], 1970) shows that his judgment of instrumental & hermeneutical use of mind explains why hermeneutics is being increasingly used in modern sociology. Modified HA

88T1186

Apter, David E. (Yale U, New Haven CT 06520), **Review Essay: Parsons's Politics,** UM *American Journal of Sociology,* 1987, 93, 2, Sept, 451-456

¶ A review essay on William Buxton's *Talcott Parsons and the Capitalist Nation-State* (Toronto U of Toronto Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No 41]) Buxton suggests that the current revival of interest in Parsons is a result of his successful conversion of historical sociology's pedigree into a reasoned argument for liberal pluralism In fact, Parsons's appeal is more complex than that, & derives from the multiple aspects of functionalism & structuralism, among which Buxton fails to distinguish clearly. Buxton provides an excellent treatment of Parsons's relationship to other theorists, but does not distinguish between the diverse ideas of power found in his early & late writings. Finally, Buxton does not account for Parsons's appeal to the contemporary Left, which can best be explained in terms of his concern with communicative & symbolic levels of politics. W. H. Stoddard

88T1187

Armer, J. Michael (Dept Sociology Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Provincialism and Internationalism in Contemporary American Sociology,** *International Sociology,* 1987, 2, 3, Sept, 315-324.

¶ The relative degree of culture-boundedness in mainline US sociological research in 1985 is compared with that in British research at the same time & in US research two decades earlier, based on an examination of all substantive publications in the 1985 & 1965 volumes of *American Sociological Review & American Journal of Sociology* & the 1985 volumes of *Sociology & The British Journal of Sociology.* Culture-boundedness is defined in terms of two dimensions: (1) the extent to which data are included from societies other than the local society (nonlocalism), & (2) the extent to which the possibilities of international influence & of variations in other societies are acknowledged (conditionalism). Cross-classification of dichotomies of these dimensions yields four types of research provincialist (local, unconditional), contextualist (local conditional), generalist (nonlocal, unconditional) & internationalist (nonlocal, conditional). Results indicate almost twice as much provincialist research in the US as in the UK, & little reduction in US sociology provincialism since 1965. The implications of these findings & the importance of incorporating international data & perspectives in sociological research are discussed 2 Tables, 1 Diagram, 15 References, Modified HA

88T1188

Bauman, Zygmunt (Dept Sociology U Leeds, LS2 9JT England), **The Philosopher in the Age of Noise: A Reading of Richard J. Bernstein's *Philosophical Profiles,*** ♦ *Theory, Culture & Society,* 1987, 4, 1, Feb, 157-165

¶ Richard Bernstein's *Philosophical Profiles: Essays in a Pragmatic Mode* (Cambridge. Polity Press, 1985) focuses on the fundamental revision or rejection of Cartesian-Lockean-Kantian canon in philosophy by contemporary philosophers, especially Jurgen Habermas, Hans-Georg Gadamer, & Rorty. The text can be read, sociologically, as an articulation of the passage from modernity to postmodernity, ie, the dissipation of certainties that underlay the first, & reconciliation to an irreducible pluralism of discourses that characterizes the second. That passage, in its turn, can be understood in the context of the collapse, or restructuring, of the inter- & innersocietal hierarchies of power, & consequently of the hegemonic, proselytizing hopes & ambitions of superior cultures & their intellectual formulators & carriers. 2 References AA

88T1189

Bazzanella, Andrea (U Padua, I-35100 Italy), **Roberto Michels e il fascismo/Robert Michels und der Faschismus** (Roberto Michels and Fascism), *Annali di Sociologia/Soziologisches Jahrbuch,* 1986, 2(1), 212-216,217-222. (MUL)

Translated by Silvano Montel & Adriana Ammassari.

¶ A review of Roberto Michels's *L'imperialismo italiano* ([Italian Imperialism] publication details not given)–a collection of articles written at the time of Italy's war in Libya–traces Michels's increasing acceptance of Italian nationalism. This helps elucidate how a former leftist & supporter of the radical workers' movement could eventually become a propagandist for the Mussolini regime. Max Weber was the most important early influence on Michels's thinking. However, when Michels moved to Switzerland to escape the turmoil of the war years, he lost touch with Weber & associated more closely with Vilfredo Pareto, who influenced his development of a "new theory of the elite " In Michels's ideology, a concern for national unity came to predominate over the idea of SC solidarity; he hoped for a new organization of production & a "third way" between liberalism & socialism He also reacted to Mussolini's charisma as a leader. C. Waters

88T1190

Bergmann, Werner (Zentrum Antisemitismusforschung Technische U Berlin, D-1000 12 Federal Republic Germany), **Zu viel Welt, zu wenig Zeit** (Too Much World, Too Little Time), *Soziologische Revue,* 1987, 10, 2, Apr, 143-148. (GER)

¶ An essay on Hans Blumenberg's *Lebenszeit und Weltzeit* ([Time of Life and Time of the World], Frankfurt: Suhrkamp, 1986) [see listing in

Abstract not currently available

88T1172

Lamanna, Mary Ann, Miller, Baila & Moore, Helen (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Nebraska, Omaha 68182), **Women Sociologists in the Midwest: A Status Update,** *The Sociological Quarterly*, 1987, 28, 3, Sept, 423-435

An earlier study (see SA 29 5/81L7954) of the status of academic women sociologists in the Midwest is extended to 1984/85 Type of appointment, rank, & chairpersons, as well as position in a PhD rather than a MA program, were used as indicators of employment status Midwest Sociological Society (MSS) leadership positions & participation in the annual MSS meeting served as indicators of professional participation Data obtained from the American Sociological Assoc *Guide to Graduate Departments Directory of Departments*, & from MSS annual meeting programs show that gains in employment status for women slowed in the 980s Employment of women in sociology department positions, especially in full-time positions & higher ranks, continued to lag behind the proportion of women PhDs in the field Women were overrepresented in the secondary labor market of part-time employment However, women are now almost as likely to be employed in PhD as well as MA programs While gains in employment status generally slowed, professional participation has accelerated in recent years Possible explanations for the differential penetrability of the two realms are offered The appropriateness of statistical parity as a standard for evaluating equality in academic employment also is discussed It is proposed that structural barriers to employment equity for women may not be more significant than direct discrimination 6 Tables, 38 References HA

88T1173

Lewis, J. (Open U, Milton Keynes MK7 6AA England), **Flexibility in Graduate Careers: An Exploratory-Study. The Work Careers of a Sample of 1970 Graduates,** *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 1, spring, 60

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T1174

Lotsch, Manfred (Instit Marxistisch-leninistische Soziologie Akademie Gesellschaftswissenschaften, Johannes-Dieckmann-Str 19-23 1086 Berlin Federal Republic Germany), **XI. Weltkongress fur Soziologie** (Eleventh World Congress for Sociology), *Deutsche Zeitschrift fur Philosophie* 1987, 35, 2, 155-159 (GER)

A report on the Eleventh World Congress of the International Sociological Assoc (ISA) in Aug 1986 in New Delhi, India Some aspects noted include (1) the treatment of peace & militarization as a central issue, (2) the appropriateness of the site for a discussion of underdevelopment, (3) differences of opinion between scientists from socialist & capitalist countries on the issue of science & technology, & (4) an increase in theoretical contributions & in the theoretical eclecticism of non-Marxist sociologists Some remarks are made on the reception of Marxist sociology at this & other World Congresses J Anderson

88T1175

Mollenkopf, Heidrun, Mannheimer Soziologen, Jahrgang 1980/81 bis 1985: Beruflicher Werdegang und Erfahrungen (Mannheim Sociologists, Class of 1980/81 through 1985 Occupational Development and Experience), *Soziologie*, 1987, 2, Oct, 185-199 (GER)

Students graduating in sociology from the U of Mannheim (Federal Republic of Germany) during 1981-1985 were surveyed by means of questionnaires (N = 106) with regard to their postgraduate career histories Data were analyzed to determine the influence of minor subject, final grades, & gender on employment prospects immediately after graduation & at the time of the survey Practical experience & personal connections acquired during U study were decisive in determining the type & likelihood of employment The most important factor in acquiring a position commensurate with one's degree was gender, which increased in importance as the final grade was lower Results probably overestimate the job-finding success of graduates, because of selection of Rs 11 Tables J. Anderson

88T1176

Persson, O. (Inforsk Dept Sociology Umeå U, S-901 87 Sweden), **Scandinavian Social Science in International Journals,** *Social Science Information Studies*, 1985, 5, 4, Oct, 185-190.

The publication of articles by Scandinavian social scientists is analyzed using the *Social Science Citation Index* (SSCI) An online search in SSCI revealed a stagnation of article production from the Scandinavian countries during the late 1970s, which may be due to an increase of applied research, financed by nontraditional research councils. The field of economics produced the largest number of articles in non-Scandinavian journals. A tendency is also noted that Scandinavian journals, even when they are in English, are mainly cited by other Nordic periodicals. It is concluded that measures should be taken to stimulate basic research & international diffusion of Scandinavian social science research. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 6 References Modified HA

88T1177

Savel'ev, V. N. & Shcherbinin, V. A., Vsesoyuznoe soveshchanie zaveduyushchikh kafedrami obshchestvennykh nauk (The All-Union Conference of University Social Science Department Chairpersons), *Filosofskie Nauki*, 1987, 30, 2, 3-13 (RUS)

¶ The All-Union Conference of Social Science Department Chairpersons was held 1-6 Oct 1986 in Moscow Current efforts to accelerate & restructure the USSR economy are dependent on the theoretical contributions of social scientists The opening speech was given by M S Gorbachev (see abstract in this section) Contributions were made by G A. Yagodin, P N Fedoseev, S T Melyukhin, R G Ter-Vartanov, D. K Kshibekov, V S Semenov, V I Zorin, V I Mishin, V P Tyshchenko, V E. Davidovich, U F Suna, B N Korolev, V G. Marakhov, N I Lapin, K N Lyubutin, I F Nadol'nyy, V M Figurovskaya, V T Efimov, B. F Lomov, M. T Iovchuk, O S Ternovoy, M P Novikov, A D Kosichev, B. I Lutidze, V S. Gott, G. G Kvasov, V I. Zubarev, & M V Zimyanin. G Prostakov

88T1178

Skipper, James K., Jr., deWolf, Peggy L. & Dudley, Charles J. (Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Greensboro 27412), **Sex Differences in Sociology Specializations, 1975-1985: Women's Liberation to Ghetto Specialization,** *Sociological Focus*, 1987, 20, 3, Aug, 185-194

¶ An investigation of how the increased activities of the women's movement within US sociology have contributed to the achievement of parity between M & F sociologists regarding their representation in various subspecializations Gender differences in first-cited speciality areas were examined using data for all women & a 1/5 random sample of men ($\Sigma N = 2,184$) from the American Sociology Assoc's *Guide to Graduate Departments* for 1975, 1980, & 1985 Comparison of 19 categories of speciality area reveal the existence of a DofL by gender that appears to be increasing Gender studies has become a nearly exclusively F subspeciality, coupled with the steadily weakening r between speciality areas for Ms & Fs & the decline of Fs in the core areas of methods & theory, this suggests an increasing ghettoization of F sociologists. Implications for the future of the discipline are discussed & suggestions are offered for further research 2 Tables, 25 References Modified HA

88T1179

Stepin, V. S. (Byelorussian V I Lenin State U, Minsk USSR), **Problemy podgotovki obshchestvovedcheskikh kadrov** (Problems of the Training of Specialists in the Social Sciences), *Filosofskie Nauki*, 1987, 30, 2, 21-24. (RUS)

¶ The poor quality of teaching in many USSR U social science departments is leading to negative social consequences on both ideological & moral levels Poorly prepared teachers do little to encourage quality work in their students Retraining & continuing education for teachers is essential to maintain high standards. Specifically, more attention must be given to improving the quality of research projects G Prostakov

88T1180

Stigler, Stephen M. (Dept Statistics U Chicago, IL 60637), **Precise Measurement in the Face of Error: A Comment on MacRoberts and MacRoberts,** *Social Studies of Science*, 1987, 17, 2, May, 332-334.

Reply, 334-336

¶ A comment on a recent article discussing the use of citations as a measure of influence, by M H. MacRoberts & B. R. MacRoberts (see SA 35.2/87R4545) It is argued that the study errs in two important respects (1) in implying that in the presence of error it is impossible to measure precisely, & (2) in implicitly taking as the goal of citation studies the measurement of an absolute rather than a relative level of influence. In **Measurement in the Face of Universal Uncertainty: A Reply to Stigler**, M. H. MacRoberts & B. R. MacRoberts find Stigler's comments irrelevant to the situation they addressed, that of universal uncertainty. F. Rasmussen

88T1200

Demarchi, Franco, Rievocando con Roberto Michels le vicende della sociologia di cinquant'anni or sono: 1936/Rückblick auf die Soziologie vor fünfzig Jahren im Gedenken an Robert Michels (1936) (Roberto Michels and the Sociology of Fifty Years Ago (1936)), *Annali di Sociologia/Soziologisches Jahrbuch*, 1986, 2(1), 15-37,38-63.

Translated by Günter Dichgans.

¶ On the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Roberto Michels, (1876-1936), a retrospective review of his work examines his role in sociological thought & in the history of European society in the years between WWI & WWII. His contribution to Italian sociology is emphasized: Michels was the only Italian sociologist of stature during the fascist period. The most important early influence on Michels's work was that of Max Weber. Michels's main achievements were in the study of political parties & of the nature of democracy. While Michels's own political affiliation shifted, in the later part of his life, from socialism to fascism, he continued to try to understand the relationships between democracy, oligarchy, & charismatic leadership. C. Waters

88T1201

Destreri, Luigi Del Grosso (U Trento, I-38100 Italy), **Patriottismo e canzoni nazionali in Michels/Patriotismus und Nationallieder bei Michels** (Patriotism and National Songs in Michels's Work), *Annali di Sociologia/Soziologisches Jahrbuch*, 1986, 2(1), 230-233,234-237. (MUL)

Translated by Ralph Raschen.

¶ An examination of Roberto Michels's "La sociologia delle canzoni nazionali" (The Sociology of National Songs), which is the fourth & final part of his book *Prolegomena sul patriottismo* ((Prologue on Patriotism) Florence: La Nuova Italia, 1933). Michels worked on this book from 1915 to 1928. The theme of this chapter is the role of national songs in this sentiment of patriotism. It demonstrates wide research & heterogeneous sources. However, Michels's concept of "purely musical effect" is not defined. The distinctions between linguistic & musical elements & between popular music & other forms of music (eg, opera) are blurred. The main problem of the sociology of music remains unanswered: that of the relationship between subject content & purely musical aspects. C. Waters

88T1202

Dykema, Eugene R. (Calvin Coll, Grand Rapids MI 49506), **No View without a Viewpoint: Gunnar Myrdal,** UM *World Development*, 1986, 14, 2, Feb, 147-163.

¶ Gunnar Myrdal's approach to development economics is the result of a lifetime of wrestling with the role of values in social theory; he went from a *wertfrei* (value-free) to a value permeation view of proper theory. His methodological position, which would now be called that of theory- & value-ladeness, appears to have predated a good deal of the philosophy of science's consideration of these issues. In addition, his search for a theory of adequate scope to do justice to real development problems led to a holistic model that crosses disciplinary boundaries. As an institutionalist, he views society from the postulate of circular causation of a system of conditions, likely to lead to cumulative effects. 1 Figure, 26 References. HA

88T1203

Eisenstadt, S. N. (Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus Israel), **Il contributo di Martin Buber all'analisi sociologica** (Martin Buber's Contribution to Sociological Analysis), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1986, 24, 2, Apr-June, 229-238. (ITA)

Translated by Lucia Boccacia.

¶ The aspects of Martin Buber's sociological thinking strictly connected with the main issues of modern, social, theoretical, & empirical philosophy are chiefly concerned with understanding the phenomena typical of social & cultural innovation, creativity, & renewal. An investigation of these aspects defines the typical conservative culture of society. In this framework, Buber's concept of culture appears fundamental, ie, culture is understood as a style of living, not as an ideological system. Modified HA

88T1204

Fedoseyev, Petr Nikolaevich (Soviet Academy Sciences, Leninsky Prospekt 14 Moscow V-71), **O perestroyke raboty v oblasti obshchestvennykh nauk** (On the Restructuring of Labor in the Sphere of Social Sciences), *Voprosy filosofii*, 1987, 41, 5, May, 3-25. (RUS)

¶ Current USSR economic reform efforts are dependent on changes in PO on a variety of social & economic issues. Outmoded forms of economic management & lifestyles, along with old dogmas & stereotypes, must be replaced by fresh outlooks more in tune with new plans for development. The historical fate of the nation & the prestige of socialism abroad depend on the USSR's ability to utilize new scientific knowledge & improve the efficiency & quality of all spheres of economic production. Levels of education, culture, & national welfare must improve. To achieve these goals, improvements in social science education are necessary; narrow, doctrinaire formulas for social development should be avoided. G. Prostakov

88T1205

Fresco, Louise O. (Vakgroep Tropische Plantenteelt Landbouw-U, NL-6700 HB Wageningen Netherlands), **Hoe viricentristisch is de klassieke antropologie eigenlijk?** (Is Classical Anthropology "Viricentric"?), ◆ *Sociologische Gids*, 1987, 34, 4, July-Aug, 271-278. (DUT)

¶ Feminists claim that classical anthropology is fundamentally viricentric–focused on M thought & behavior, tending to overlook women or misrepresent them as passive & dependent–& indeed, that women have only been visible in the literature since the 1970s. This claim is assessed through a review of well-known studies in classical anthropology between 1939 & 1956. Several authors not only examine women's domestic roles in detail but emphasize their productive & political contributions & provide quantitative assessments of their labor inputs. Further, they do not suggest in any way that culture is a M product or limit themselves to M Rs. Although M examples of viricentrism can be found in the colonial literature, it cannot be claimed that classical anthropology as a whole is viricentric. 9 References. Modified HA

88T1206

Freund, Wolfgang S., Zur Berg- und Talfahrt der Sozialwissenschaften in Deutschland (On the Ups and Downs of the Social Sciences in Germany), *Soziologie*, 1987, 2, Oct, 134-167. (GER)

¶ Reflections on the history & current state of West German sociology. Its poor public image is traced to emigration & collaboration in the Nazi period. The exclusion of sociologists from planning during the 1950s "economic miracle" has resulted in serious problems in Ur structures & quality of life, as has the goverment's exclusive focus on statistical research. The contributions of Arnold Bergstraesser & René König to German sociology are recounted at length. Growth & decline in sociology are linked to goverment movement to the Left or Right, respectively. A reversal in its fortunes since the 1970s is indicated in the declining job prospects of students & the increasing distance of professionals from relevant research. Current social problems give sociologists plenty to do, but their unwillingness to do any more about them than was done before 1933 is considered alarming. 16 References. J. Anderson

88T1207

Gareau, Frederick H. (Florida State U, Tallahasse 32306), **The Third World Revolt against First World Social Sciences: An Explication Suggested by the Revolutionary Pedagogy of Paulo Freire,** *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, 1986, 27, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 172-189.

¶ An examination of the process whereby the Third World indigenizes the social sciences, rejecting paradigms from the First World & formulating its own "authentic" ones. An analogy is drawn between the form & content of this process & that of Brazilian educator Paulo Freire's revolutionary/liberation pedagogy (*Educação Como Prática da Liberdade* (Education as the Practice of Liberty), São Paulo, Brazil: Paz e terra, 1985). In the Third World, indigenization is seen as part & parcel of the struggle for decolonization, from both colonial & neocolonial structures. First World scientists & educators must be made aware that the paradigms which they view as international reference models, valued for their intrinsic scientific worth, are seen by the Third World as part of the neocolonialist postwar extension of the US & rejected in favor of "authentic" indigenous models (eg, Latin America's formulation of dependency theory). This development bodes ill for the naturalist's dream of an emerging consensual, mature social science paralleling natural science. 26 References. Modified HA

88T1208

Hare, A. Paul (Ben-Gurion U Negev, Beersheva 84120 Israel), **Moreno's Contribution to Social Psychology,** *Journal of Group Psychotherapy, Psychodrama and Sociometry*, 1986, 39, 3, fall, 85-128.

¶ An examination of Jacob Levy Moreno's contributions to social psy-

IRPS No 41]. Blumenberg is concerned with the concept of *Lebenswelt* (the world of daily life) Phenomenologically, history is viewed as 'suffering from time', ie, history separates expectation & experience, & creates an awareness in the individual that time is limited. Blumenberg's book discusses the world of daily life, the awareness of time, & its origins Although this work may be criticized for its polyhistoricism, the book stimulates by placing the contemporary & the self-evident into a broader perspective, forcing the reader to see new angles in the familiar M Maxfield

88T1191

Besnard, Philippe (CNRS GEMAS, 54 Blvd Raspail F-75006 Paris France), **Lettres de Emile Durkheim a Henri Hubert** (Letters from Emile Durkheim to Henri Hubert), *Revue francaise de Sociologie*, 1987, 28, 3, July-Sept, 483-534. (FRE)

A series of 62 letters or extracts of letters written by Emile Durkheim to Henri Hubert in 1897-1917 are reproduced These form the core of a collection of 89 letters recently rediscovered by Hubert's sons Hubert was a collaborator of Marcel Mauss, Durkheim's nephew Many of the letters discuss *L'Annee sociologique*, the journal of the Durkheimian group An introduction briefly outlines the main topics of interest in the letters C. Waters

88T1192

Besozzi, Elena (Dept Sociology Catholic U Sacred Heart, I-20123 Milan Italy), **La circolarità teoria e ricerca empirica: il contributo di R. K. Merton** (The Circularity between Theory and Empirical Research The Contribution of R K Merton), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1986, 24, 3-4, July Dec, 442 464 (ITA)

The relationship between social theory & empirical research is examined in light of Robert K Merton's work Using Merton's theory of reference groups as an example, the close link & mutual influence beween theory & empirical research is described It is hypothesized that the closer this link is, the easier it is to solve the micro-macro dichotomy Modified HA

88T1193

Blute, Marion (Dept Sociology Erindale Coll U Toronto, Mississauga Ontario L5L 1C6), **Biologists on Sociocultural Evolution: A Critical Analysis**, *Sociological Theory*, 1987, 5, 2, fall, 185-193

An examination of four theoretical monographs, written by biologists in the wake of the sociobiology debate, that treat (or purport to treat) the topic of socioculture evolution, biological theory of sociocultural evolution, (1) Robert Boyd's & Peter J. Richerson's *Culture & the Evolutionary Process*, (Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1985), (2) L L Cavalli-Sforza's & M W. Feldman's *Cultural Transmission and Evolution. A Quantitative Approach* (Princeton, NJ Princeton U Press, 1981), (3) Charles J Lumsden's & E O Wilson's *Genes, Mind and Culture The Coevolutionary Process* (Cambridge, Mass: Harvard U Press, 1981); & (4) Robert Trivers's *Social Evolution* (Menlo Park, Calif. The Benjamin/Cummings Publishing Co, Inc, 1985) Boyd's & Richerson's dual inheritance model emphasizes the biological evolution of the capacity for culture rather than a genuine gene/culture coevolution Cavalli-Sforza's & Feldman's work represents a major advance in theorizing mathematically about social change Trivers offers a comprehensive textbook of sociobiology that describes the biological evolution of social behavior & organization, primarily among nonhuman species, but lacks coverage of social evolution. Lumsden & Wilson offer a definition of coevolution that differs from the one traditionally used by biologists, characterized by symmetry between the role of genes & of culture, due to the lack of a sociocultural analogue to the evolutionary concept of fitness/selection The relationship between contemporary evolutionary & nonevolutionary theories of social change–which these works do not address–is briefly summarized 21 References. Modified HA

88T1194

Buss, Andreas (U Sainte-Anne, Church Pointe Nova Scotia B0W 1M0), **Introductory Comments on Max Weber's Essays on India and China**, *International Sociology*, 1987, 2, 3, Sept, 271-276

Max Weber's essays on India & China are considered in relation to his work on the relation between Protestantism & capitalism & as control tests for the Weber thesis regarding the formation of the Protestant Ethic) Certain similar notions in these essays are explored, including: (1) differentiation between a system & its spirit (*Geist*,) & (2) the difference between ethical theories & the creation of psychological sanctions (*-mia*) within religious & institutional contexts The ethnocentrism of Weber's approach is considered, along with the value of his comparative approach to Asian scholars 10 References. K. Hyatt

88T1195

Čaldarević, Ognjen (U Zagreb, 41000 Yugoslavia), **Kvalitativna metodologija čikaške sociološke škole** (Qualitative Methodology of the Chicago School of Sociology), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1984, 14, 3-4, July-Dec, 215-224 (SCR)

¶ The Chicago school of sociology is known for its methodology & Ur orientation The school's main epistemological emphasis on qualitative methodology is demonstrated in an analysis of W. I. Thomas's & Florian Znaniecki's *The Polish Peasant in Europe and America: Monograph of an Immigrant* (Boston Richard G Baldyer, 1958 [see SA 8:1/606904]) & Robert S Lynd's & Helen M Lynd's *Middletown in Transition: A Study in Cultural Conflict* (New York. Harcourt, Brace, & Co, 1937) The necessary unity of both quantitative & qualitative approaches in sociological research is stressed 13 References. Modified HA

88T1196

Calhoun, Craig (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **History and Sociology in Britain**, ◆III *Comparative Studies in Society and History*, 1987, 29, 3, July, 615-625

¶ A review essay on *Practice and Progress British Sociology, 1950-1980* (Abrams, Philip, Deem, Rosemary, Finch, Janet, & Rock, Paul (Eds), London George Allen & Unwin, 1981), & Philip Abrams's *Historical Sociology* (Ithaca, NY Cornell U Press, 1982 [see listings in IRPS No 41]) In GB, in contrast to the US, most practitioners of historical sociology call themselves historians British sociology has been strongly influenced by British social anthropology, continental social theory, & US empirical sociology, theoretical work has predominated over research These two books demonstrate this problem, while also suggesting some directions that might be taken in efforts to resolve it. W H Stoddard

88T1197

Cesareo, Vincenzo (Dept Sociology Catholic U Sacred Heart, I-20123 Milan Italy), **Alcuni problemi di contenuto e di metodo nella polarità micro-macro** (Some Issues Concerning Content and Methodology in Micro-Macro Polarity), *Studi di Sociologia* 1986, 24, 3-4, July-Dec, 404-415 (ITA)

¶ The polarity between micro-& macrosociology leads to different interpretations of some basic sociological concepts, eg, "role" & "social order." Macro theories tend to define role as a normative imposition, while micro theories consider it the product of negotiation among individual actors Social order represents an objectively central element in macro theories, but a subjectively marginal one according to micro theories. In concrete phenomena, macro & micro dimensions are often interwoven, & such conceptual contrapositions can produce complementarity Sociological analysis must make every effort to identify not only the differences but also the problematic links between micro- & macrosociology. Modified HA

88T1198

Chapoulie, Jean-Michel (Centre recherches socio-historiques education U Paris VIII, 93526 Saint Denis Cedex 02 France), **Everett C. Hughes and the Development of Fieldwork in Sociology**, III *Urban Life*, 1986-87, 15, 3-4, Oct-Jan, 259-298.

¶ An adaptation of an article that originally appeared in French in the *Revue Francaise de Sociologie* (1984, 25, 4, 582-608, see SA 33:3/85O7689)

88T1199

Cortellazzi, Silvia & Piccoli, Italo (Dept Sociology Catholic U Sacred Heart, I-20123 Milan Italy), **Nella prospettiva micro: la proposta etnometodologica** (The Micro Perspective: The Ethnomethodological Approach), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1986, 24, 3-4, July-Dec, 374-403. (ITA)

¶ Among the various trends in contemporary sociology, ethnomethodology represents a meaningful & important approach, particularly for its epistemological implications The objective of ethnomethodology is to explore & analyze the meaning of daily actions, as they are experienced & interpreted by all members of society, using the methods & practices of so-called microsociology. The epistemological implications & cultural & philosophical references of ethnomethodology are examined. The basic concepts, research techniques, & main achievements of this discipline are critically described. Modified HA

88T1217

MacCannell, Dean (Dept Community Studies U California, Davis 95616), **Semiotics and Sociology**, *Semiotica*, 1986, 61, 3-4, 193-200.

¶ Current upheavals in society & in academics have brought about the imminent loss by sociology of much of its former influence Domains such as SC, social relations, & communication are now largely covered by those in English, ethnics studies, & other fields. The isolation of sociology derives at least in part from a reluctance to be involved with interdisciplinary approaches. It is argued that semiotics provides a logical basis for rebuilding the foundation of modern sociology, since both focus on human communication & relationships Issues that might be addressed by a revitalized sociology/semiotics include research on the relationship between social values & linguistic value; model construction; semiotic properties of social rituals; & development of new research methods B Annesser Murray

88T1218

Mertens, Lothar, Die personelle Enthauptung der deutschen Soziologie. Ein Nachtrag zur soziologischen Emigration nach 1933 (The Personal Decapitation of German Sociology A Postcript to Sociological Emigration after 1933), *Soziologie*, 1987, 2, Oct, 120-133. (GER)

¶ Some collective characteristics of 66 German sociologists who emigrated between 1933 & 1945 are reviewed Aspects discussed include religion, family background, place of birth, school from which doctorate received, position attained before emigration, year of emigration, destination, & time of reimmigration Those who returned to West Germany are found to have been generally older than those who remained abroad 7 Tables J Anderson

88T1219

Mongardini, Carlo (Faculty Political Science U Rome, I-00100 Italy), **L'opera di Roberto Michels e la sociologia italiana/Das Werk von Roberto Michels und die italienische Soziologie** (The Work of Roberto Michels and Italian Sociology), *Annali di Sociologia/Soziologisches Jahrbuch*, 1986, 2(I), 73-84,85-98 (MUL)

Translated by Meike Behrmann.

¶ The sociological work of Roberto Michels was quite crushed by his most famous book on political parties & his formula of the "iron law of oligarchy" The interpretation of political scientists neglected the soiological basis of Michels's thoughts on political parties, which were intended to be only an example of the application of the central problematic of Michels's sociology the processes of organization (or structuration) of collective life A global reexamination of Michels's sociology is recommended Modified AA

88T1220

Morel, Julius (Innsbruck U, A-6020 Austria), **Die Aufgaben der Kultursoziologie–oder Kultur, Aufgabe der Soziologie/I compiti della sociologia della cultura–oppure cultura, compito della sociologia** (The Tasks of the Sociology of Culture–or Culture, the Task of Sociology), *Annali di Sociologia/Soziologisches Jahrbuch*, 1986, 2(II), 97-107,108-118 (MUL)

Translated by Silvano Montel.

¶ It is necessary to be able to define the specific contribution of sociology in the interdisciplinary elucidation of social phenomena. The proper task of sociology is the study not only of social structures but also of culture, understood as a typical, identifiable, total system of values & norms in a society Culture, thus defined, is absolutely essential–either directly or as an intervening variable–in explaining complex social phenomena. If culture is taken as the central perspective of sociology, it also makes possible a meaningful systematization of the basic concepts, theories, & methods of sociology A science that is so structured should be able to solve two problems: (1) The social as a normative system raises the question of freedom. (2) The study of temporally & laterally typically different systems of values & norms in the interest of capacity for action should not lead to totally relativized consciousness. AA Tr by C. Waters

88T1221

Morra, Gianfranco (U Bologna, I-40126 Italy), **Scheler e Troeltsch sociologi per rassegnazione/Scheler und Troeltsch als Resignationssoziologen** (Scheler and Troeltsch as Sociologists of Resignation), *Annali di Sociologia/Soziologisches Jahrbuch*, 1986, 2(II), 49-58,59-69. (MUL)

Translated by Claudia Manica.

¶ The intellectual dialogue between Max Scheler & Ernst Troeltsch, which lasted from 1910 until the deaths of both in the 1920s, is traced in their works. Scheler, in his attempt to refute Friedrich Nietzsche's theory of the genealogy of morals, drew on the works of W Sombart, Max Weber, & especially Troeltsch. From Troeltsch's work, Scheler gained insights into the nature of Christianity In turn, Troeltsch made use of Scheler's original ideas on *Sympathie* (liking) & *Formalismus* (formalism in ethics). Both thinkers made a moral appeal against Nietzsche's idea of the "growing desert," which the horrors of WWI seemed to substantiate, but both failed to avoid the anthropocentrism that is linked with the development of nihilism C Waters

88T1222

Morrison, Rodney J. (Wellesley Coll, MA 02181), **Henry C. Carey and American Economic Development**, *Transactions of the American Philosophical Society*, 1986, 76, 3, 1-91.

¶ Henry Charles Carey (1793-1879) is a significant figure in the history of economic thought in the US as one of the major critics of classical political economy & especially of its doctrine of comparative advantage. Carey was the leading figure in the nationalist school of economics, which favored protectionist over free trade &, in consequence, was criticized by virtually all academic economists Carey's approach to economics was normative rather than positive, & founded on inductive rather than deductive reasoning. For much of his early life, he advocated a policy of laissez faire, but his protectionism led him to change this view, although he maintained his conviction of the natural harmony of interests between capital & labor. Ultimately, his work was conceptually flawed by its excessive reliance on the classical doctrines it claimed to repudiate, & his thought remained incomplete, though it was a major influence on the evolution of US protectionism. 1 Figure, 186 References W. H Stoddard

88T1223

Muhlfeld, Claus & Goetze, Dieter, Diskussion (Discussion), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1987, 39, 2, June, 400-402 (GER)

¶ A reply to Friedrich Valjavec's review (see SA 35 3/87a49033) of Dieter Goetze's & Claus Muhlfeld's *Ethnosoziologie Studienskripten zur Soziologie* ([Ethnosociology: Research Notes on Sociology], Scheuch, Erwin, & Sahner, Heinz [Eds], Stuttgart B. G Teubner, 1984 [see listing in IRPS No. 41]). It is charged that the reviewer misrepresented & distorted the contents of the book & was totally unfamiliar with the relevant literature. M. Maxfield

88T1224

Neuendorff, Hartmut (Abteilung Wirtschafts- und Sozialwissenschaften U Dortmund, D-4600 Federal Republic Germany), **Antisoziologischer Liberalismus gegen soziologischen Determinismus–die falschen Alternativen eines politisch denkenden Rechts-Soziologen?** (Antisociological Liberalism against Sociological Determinism-The False Alternatives of a Politically Thinking Sociologist of Law?), *Soziologische Revue*, 1987, 10, 3, July, 254-257. (GER)

¶ A collection of essays on Helmut Schelsky–*Helmut Schelsky als Soziologe und politischer Denker* ([Helmut Schelsky as Sociologist and Political Thinker], Weinberger, Ota, & Krawietz, Werner [Eds], Stuttgart: Franz Steiner Verlag, 1985)–is discussed & compared with two other books (1) *Helmut Schelsky–ein Soziologe in der Bundesrepublik Eine Gedachtanisschrift von Freunden, Kollegen und Schulern* ([Helmut Schelsky–A Sociologist in Germany. A Memorial Volume by Friends, Colleagues and Students], Baier, Horst [Ed], Stuttgart. Enke, 1986); & (2) *Recht und Institution. Helmut Schelsky-Gedachtnissymposium Munster 1985* ([Law and Institution. Helmut Schelsky–Memorial Symposium Munster 1985], Rechtswissenschaftliche Fakultat der Universitat Munster [Ed], Berlin: Duncker & Humblot, 1985 [see listings in IRPS No 41]) Weinberger & Krawitz's book emphasizes Schelsky's role as a political thinker The theoretical core of Schelsky's sociology was his ideas on institutions & the relationship between law & society. Schelsky followed Gehlen's teaching for his anthropological basis, but differed from him with his concept of the relationship of tension between subjectivity & institution The essays in Baier's book provide a good, brief overview of the main themes in Schelsky's work, the contribution by K. D. Bock is especially interesting. C. Waters

88T1225

Nota, John H. (Dept Philosophy Brock U, Saint Catharines Ontario L2S 3A1), **Misunderstanding and Insight about Edith Stein's Philosophy**, *Human Studies*, 1987, 10, 2, 205-212.

chological theory & research with emphasis on his introduction of sociometry as a method of meaning & describing interpersonal choice behavior, his development of psychodrama as a group therapeutic method, & his promotion of organizations for group therapists. His key concepts are summarized & their current & future uses explored. A complete 308-item bibliography listing all works published by Moreno as sole, senior, or contributing author is presented. It is cross referenced, & arranged by year of publication (1908-1976). 10 References. K. Hyatt

88T1209

Helle, Horst Jurgen (Dept Sociology U Munich D-8000 22 Federal Republic Germany). **Soziologie als Ethik? Das Problem des Sollens in den Sozialwissenschaften der Gegenwart/Sociologia come etica? Il problema del dovere nelle scienze sociali del nostro tempo** (Sociology as Ethics? The Problem of Duty in Contemporary Social Science), *Annali di Sociologia/Soziologisches Jahrbuch*, 1986, 2(II), 11-29 30-48 (MLT)

Translated by Gino Ischia.

Immanuel Kant in his *Grundlegung zur Metaphysik der Sitten* ([The Foundation for the Metaphysics of Moral Philosophy], Riga 1785) considers the tripartite realm of knowledge still applicable that ancient Greek philosophy used to work with: physics, ethics & logic. Physics looks for laws according to which things do happen, ethics work with laws according to which things ought to happen, but sometimes do not. The social sciences continue in this tradition. Yet, positivism tried to be a physics of the social & Max Weber reached a dead end by stating that there can be no empirical access to the meaning of historical & social reality. Georg Simmel avoids these impasses by pointing to the importance of evolution. However, an evolutionary approach to sociology is bound to end up as a new type of ethics. Modified AA

88T1210

Horowitz, Irving Louis (Dept Sociology Rutgers U New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Disenthralling Sociology.** ◆UM *Society* 1987, 24, 2(166), Jan-Feb, 48-55

A survey of the emergence of new ideological currents within sociology that start from the partisan premise that truth is a function of political beliefs, or at least certain types of beliefs. Major fields within sociology surveyed include: deviant behavior, social welfare, elite theory, & world systems theory. A strong gestalt effect is found to exist, ie, linkages are identified between (1) a critique of traditional schools of criminology, (2) assertions of the decadence of capitalism & imperialism, & (3) repudiation of liberalism in politics, experimentalism in science, & value neutrality as a goal of social research. It is concluded that the new ideologues, far from carrying forth the tradition of the new sociologists of the Millsian School, subvert that earlier intellectual synthesis by an excessive call for politicization, & one sided assaults on democratic liberalism. In this, the new radicals come full circle & repeat & replicate earlier assaults on sociology & social research made from & by conservative antisociologists. Modified AA

88T1211

Kohout, Jaroslav (School Economics, Nam Ant Zapotockeho 4 CS-130 67 Prague 3 Czechoslovakia), **Soudoba bulharska sociologie** (Contemporary Bulgarian Sociology), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1987, 23, 4, 358-368 (CZE)

Bulgarian sociology has developed parallel to the Wc movement since the efforts of Dimiter Blagoev, founder of the Communist Party of Bulgaria, to analyze the main SCs & groups of the society of his time. Later major contributions were made by George Dimitrov's analysis of fascism, by Todor Pavlov's & Jivko Oshavkov's work in general sociology. In addition, varied concrete research has been carried on in numerous fields. Bulgaria organized the Seventh World Congress of Sociology in 1970, & Bulgarian sociologists prepared the publication *Society and Social Change* (Sofia, BAV, 1986) for the Eleventh World Congress of Sociology conducted 1986 in New Delhi, India. Some conclusions from that publication are presented here. 2 Tables. Modified HA

88T1212

Kononowicz, Grażyna, Goździńskiej, Haliny & Wojciechowskiego, Grzegorza, Bibliografia Zawartości ***Przeglądu Socjologicznego*** **1930-1980** (A Bibliography of Articles in *Przegląd Socjologiczny* 1930-1980), *Przegląd Socjologiczny* 1986, 34, 2, 1-87 (POL)

A bibliography of 1,435 Polish articles published from 1930 to 1980 in *Przegląd Socjologiczny* is presented in four parts: (1) articles, reports, polemics, (2) book reviews; (3) chronicles of scientific life, & (4) necrology. An index of titles is included. M. Meeks

88T1213

Korte, Hermann (Fakultat Sozialwissenschaft U Bochum, D-4630 Federal Republic Germany). **Das Naturliche... ist die anerkannte Sitte** (The Natural Is the Acknowledged Custom), *Soziologische Revue*, 1987, 10, 3, July, 249-253 (GER)

• A discussion of the work of Helmut Schelsky & of two recent collections of essays on Schelsky (1) *Helmut Schelsky ein Soziologe in der Bundesrepublik. Eine Gedachtnisschrift von Freunden, Kollegen und Schulern* ([Helmut Schelsky. A Sociologist in Germany. A Memorial Volume by Friends, Colleagues, and Students], Baier, Horst [Ed], Stuttgart: Enke, 1986), & (2) *Recht und Institution. Helmut Schelsky Gedachtnissymposium Munster 1985* ([Law and Institution. Helmut Schelsky Memorial Symposium Munster 1985], Rechtswissenschaftliche Fakultat der Universitat Munster [Ed], Berlin: Duncker & Humbolt, 1985 [see listings in IRPS No. 41]) from the perspective of one who worked as Schelsky's assistant during 1966-1971. The book edited by Baier frequently captures aspects of Schelsky's personality as well as of his work. Schelsky focused on the tensions between subjective freedom & the pressures of social circumstances; his work emphasized the importance of the individual. In *Die Arbeit tun die anderen* ([The Others Do the Work], no publication information given), Schelsky denounced sociology for its tendency to reduce the individual to a collection of characteristics & relationships. Though this has generally been regarded as marking an abrupt break with his earlier work, a continuity of intellectual development is here pointed out; the germ of these ideas can be found in *Soziologie der Sexualitat* ([Sociology of Sexuality], no publication information given) in which Schelsky examined norms of sexual behavior. C. Waters

88T1214

Kozyr-Kowalski, Stanisław, Max Weber's Theories of Social Estates, ◆ *The Polish Sociological Bulletin*, 1983, 1-4(61-64), 85-102

¶ A discussion of Max Weber's theory of social estates focusing on the use of the Weberian term *Stande* (social estates). It is argued that *Stande* cannot be treated as the theoretical & methodological equivalent of the conception of social strata as defined by prestige, & that in the scientific heritage of Weber there are at least four different theories of social estates, two of which do not treat social esteem & its division in any given society as characteristic of estate position. These theories, termed nonreverential theories of estate, are contrasted with theories appearing in Weber's more popular texts where esteem is ascribed a role of the characteristic constitutional for all estate situations. Implications of these differing viewpoints for sociological research are discussed. F. Rasmussen

88T1215

Kwasniewicz, Władysław, The Need to Revaluate the Historical Approach in Sociological Research, ◆ *The Polish Sociological Bulletin*, 1983, 1-4(61-64), 27-44

¶ A discussion of the advantages of a historical approach in sociological research & the methods of such research using recent events in Poland as an example. The basic concepts of the historical approach are reviewed & differentiated from historicism. The role of the presentist orientation of modern sociology is delineated, & advantages & disadvantages are weighed. Methods for restoring a historical approach in sociological research are outlined. The research perspectives of modern sociology are limited by ahistorical thinking, & restoration of the historical approach offers an important alternative for broader sociological & historical synthesis. F. Rasmussen

88T1216

Lashina, M. V., O nekotorykh aspektakh issledovaniya osnovnogo sotsiologicheskogo zakona (On Several Aspects of Research on Fundamental Sociological Laws), *Filosofskie Nauki*, 1986, 29, 6, 124-130 (RUS)

¶ Social determinism is the foremost law of sociology for Marxists: the mode of economic production determines the basic structure of society. Sociologists should seek to discover in what ways a reverse effect is exerted by the social structure on the means of production, in accordance with Marxist dialectical theory. Implications for current efforts to restructure the USSR economy are reviewed. G. Prostakov

nial work, which in turn results from his abandonment of historical materialism & his replacement of dialectics by mechanism. In replacing the contradictory unity of forces of production & relations of production with the simple technological DofL, he is led to accept the theory of deproletarianization & its false conclusion that technological change takes political leadership away from both bourgeoisie & proletariat & gives it instead to intelligentsia. 7 References Modified HA

88T1234

Rovati, Giancarlo (Dept Sociology Catholic U Sacred Heart, I-20123 Milan Italy), **La "survey": un possibile passaggio dal micro al macro** (The Survey. A Possible Transfer from Micro to Macro), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1986, 24, 3-4, July-Dec, 416-441 (ITA)

¶ Since its origins, the tradition of social survey has referred to the epistemological & methodological paradigm of the natural sciences, which is based on the circular relation among the formulation of hypotheses, their empirical verification, & the definition of general propositions in the form of theories & laws. The survey has therefore been the particular target of the debate about comprehension & explanation in sociology, & of the criticism of the phenomenological, linguistic, & hermeneutic approaches. It is suggested that such criticism improves the process of the survey rather than denying its validity. The survey can eliminate positivistic objectivism & arbitrary subjectivism, & therefore represents a valid, though limited, way of acquiring general knowledge about macro aspects of human social actions 1 Figure. Modified HA

88T1235

Rutigliano, Enzo (U Trento, I-38100 Italy), **L'interesse di Roberto Michels per l'Eugenica/Das Interesse Roberto Michels' an der Eugenik** (Roberto Michels's Interest in Eugenics), *Annali di Sociologia/Soziologisches Jahrbuch*, 1986, 2(1), 223-225,226-229 (MUL)

Translated by Claudia Manica.

¶ A secondary but illuminating aspect of Roberto Michels's work is examined his interest in the sociological discipline of eugenics, & its central preoccupation, genetic programming Focus is on Michels's article "Intorno al problema dell'Eugenica" ([Concerning the Problem of Eugenics] in *Problemi di sociologia applicata* [Problems of Applied Sociology], Turin, Fratelli Bocca, 1919). This article was written between 1914 & 1917, but the problem continued to occupy Michels until his death in 1936 The article is interesting for three reasons. (1) it is very representative of Michels's other writings, (2) it reveals an interest of Michels that has generally been ignored by critics, who have concentrated on his political sociology, & (3) it demonstrates a greater awareness of the problems & implications of the subject for political ethics than is found in the writings of many who concentrated on this topic. AA Tr & Modified by C Waters

88T1236

Sakuta, Keichi, Title in Japanese (Social Philosophy of Bergson), *Shakaigaku Hyoron/Japanese Sociological Review*, 1987, 38, 1(149), June, 2-9 (JPN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T1237

Scaff, Lawrence A. (Dept Political Science U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Weber, Simmel und die Kultursoziologie** (Weber, Simmel, and the Sociology of Culture), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1987, 39, 2, June, 255-277. (GER)

Translated by Harald Bender.

¶ A discussion of the work of Max Weber & Georg Simmel & of the intellectual relationship between them Their association began in the 1890s, they were drawn together by a shared interest in problems of modern culture. Historical evidence shows that this interest developed around an assessment of Friedrich Nietzsche's significance & a critique of "psychologism." The German Sociological Society, which both helped establish in 1909, marked a notable episode in the attempt to clarify the tasks of sociology as a "science of culture." Their & Marianne Weber's roles in the debate over a unique F culture illustrate a neglected aspect of the cultural problem. Despite their differing sociologies, Weber & Simmel raised similar questions about the fate of human culture, which remain relevant today. 61 References. Modified HA

88T1238

Scaglia, Antonio (U Trento, I-38100 Italy), **La dimensione europea di Roberto Michels/Die europaische Dimension Robert Michels'** (The European Dimension of Roberto Michels), *Annali di Sociologia/Soziologisches Jahrbuch*, 1986, 2(1), 185-190,191-197. (MUL)

Translated by Ralph Raschen.

¶ The intellectual development of Roberto Michels (1876-1936) is traced through the biographical factors & cultural experiences that helped shape his thinking Educated in Germany, France, & Italy, his youthful outlook was essentially international, ie, European. He was a member of the socialist party & participated in the radical trade unionist movement Later in life, he turned toward Italian nationalism, which led him even to justify fascism, which he regarded as a new form of revolutionary reality Various leading thinkers who influenced Michels's ideas are briefly discussed. C. Waters

88T1239

Schwalbe, Michael L. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology North Carolina State U, Raleigh 27695), **Mead among the Cognitivists: Roles as Performance Imagery**, ◆ *Journal for the Theory of Social Behaviour*, 1987, 17, 2, June, 113-133

¶ An attempt to develop a more adequate account of the foundations of social behavior by rejecting role-theoretic accounts in favor of an alternative analysis based on George Herbert Mead's philosophy of the act (*The Philosophy of the Act*, Morris, C W (Ed), Chicago U of Chicago Press, 1938). The emergence of patterned social behavior out of impulses, acts, habit, role taking, & shared imagery is explained Mead's ideas about the function of imagery in conduct are used to account for shared perceptions of simple acts as configured into the meaningful chunks of behavior thought of as roles. Roles are then reconceptualized in terms of shared performance imagery Work in the area of social cognition is argued to hold promise for addressing sociological issues raised by this Meadian-cognitivist analysis 54 References Modified AA

88T1240

Sekulić, Duško (U Zagreb, 41000 Yugoslavia), **Kvantitativni aspekti kvalitativne metodologije–tipologije u društvenim znanostima** (The Quantitative Aspects of Qualitative Methodology Typologies in the Social Sciences), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1984, 14, 3-4, July-Dec, 249-258. (SCR)

¶ The prerequisite of any scientific work is a cataloguing & systematizing of the features to be investigated, in order to provide a preliminary sketch of the problem However, any logical typology must maintain a sound connection to the characteristics of the real world; as such, the division between the logical & empirical typologies is an arbitrary one Difficulties encountered in the construction of a typology for an empirical study on the housing situation in Yugoslavia are explored, using examples from other works, including: Robert Merton's "Social Structure and Anomie" in *Social Theory and Social Structure* (Glencoe, 1957 (see SA 7·3/596037]), M. Duric's "Devijantno ponašanje i društvena struktura" ([Deviant Behavior and Social Structure], *Sociologija*, 1961, 3-4), & J Obradović's "Faktorska struktura participacije" ([The Factoral Structure of Participation], *Sociologija*, 1975, 4) Modified HA

88T1241

Semmes, Clovis E. (10124 South Prairie, Chicago IL 60628), **The Sociological Tradition of E. Franklin Frazier: Implications for Black Studies**, *The Journal of Negro Education*, 1986, 55, 4, fall, 484-494.

¶ Through an analysis of the major works of E. Franklin Frazier, it is concluded that Frazier's conceptual approach examines whether or not assimilation (ie, the extinction of black cultural/institutional forms & the identification with an external ethnic/racial group) would be the end result of the black experience in the US. The major theoretical focus underlying Frazier's work involves an examination of the relationship between social organization & culture Frazier's conceptual, theoretical, & empirical orientation extends & highlights a central theme in black American intellectual thought that consistently points to the problem of cultural hegemony as a dominant issue underlying the oppression of African Americans. As a consequence, Frazier's corpus of work contributes significantly to analyzing the dynamics of cultural hegemony as a critical issue shaping the parameters of Afrocentric (African American Studies) intellectual & sociological inquiry. Modified AA

88T1242

Shuker, Roy & Wilkes, Chris (Massey U, Palmerston North New Zealand), **History from the High Wire: The Relationship between Sociology and History in New Zealand**, *New Zealand Sociology*, 1987, 2, 1, May, 1-24.

¶ A dominant theme in recent British historiography has been a marked-

An attempt to free the reader from a possible misunderstanding of the philosophy of Edith Stein, the first assistant of the "father" of phenomenology, Edmund Husserl, & to give some insight into the importance of her own personal philosophy. Roman Ingarden (*Edith Stein on Her Activity as an Assistant of Edmund Husserl* PPR XXIII, 1962) & Herbert Spiegelberg (*The Phenomenological Movement*, The Hague: Nijhoff, 1982) believe that Edith Stein after 1922 cannot be considered a phenomenologist because she was handicapped by the prejudice of her faith. This goes against the facts of her publications; her faith meant only a widening of her experience. Husserl & Max Scheler both appreciated her philosophy very much. She combined a radical attitude with a deep faithful listening to the phenomena & a rare capacity to express her experience. She owed this to her Judaism, & also to her femininity. Examples of her approach are found in her intelligent criticism of Martin Heidegger, & in her final book on St. John of the Cross, born from her mystical experience. Bibliography. 6 References. Modified AA

88T1226

Pietersen, H. J. (Posbus 4125, Bloemfontein 9300 Republic South Africa), **Die verband tussen en navorsing: basiese benaderinge tot kennisontwikkeling in die sosiologie** (The Relationship between Theory and Research: Basic Approaches to Knowledge Development in Sociology), ◆ *Suid Afrikaanse Tydskrif vir Sosiologie/The South African Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 18, 4, Nov, 144-149. (AFR)

The nature & meaning of two fundamental approaches to sociological theory & research - induction & deduction - are addressed in order to indicate, in accordance with epistemological realism, the importance of a more balanced perspective. This implies a duality, but simultaneously a cyclical & mutual complementarity, of the relationship between theory & research. Contrary to the existing hypothesis-testing (deductive-differentiative) nature of scientific practice, it is suggested that both deductive & inductive processes are always reflected in sociological research & theory, & should be treated as equal partners. Some theoretical & methodological criticisms of each approach are summarized, & their implications for knowledge in sociology are discussed. 2 Tables, 26 References. Modified HA

88T1227

Ple, Bernhard (Lehrstuhl Algemeine Soziologie U Bayreuth, D-8580 Federal Republic Germany), **Michels' Stellung in der soziologischen Lehre seiner Zeit/Collocazione di R. Michels nel pensiero sociologico del suo tempo** (The Relation between R. Michels and the Sociology of His Time), *Annali di Sociologia/Soziologisches Jahrbuch*, 1986, 2(1), 179-181; 182-184. (MUL)

Translated by Bernhard Ple.

Examining the relation between James Bryce (*The American Commonwealth* [no publication information provided]), Max Weber, & Robert Michels, three aspects are analyzed: the common awareness of the machine's predominance & its leaders with regard to the aspirations of the people, the importance of science, especially of the social sciences, as a means to make the people less dependent on the machine & democracy as ideal & as a matter of fact. AA

88T1228

Popovski, Vesna (Instit društvena istraživanja, Zagreb Yugoslavia), **Monografije čikaške škole** (Monographs of the Chicago School), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1984, 14, 3-4, July-Dec, 225-233. (SCR)

The main monographic studies of the Chicago school are analyzed, concentrating on the methodology used in W. I. Thomas's *The Unadjusted Girl* (New York: Harper & Row, 1967), the anthology *The Professional Thief by a Professional Thief* (Sutherland, Edwin H. [Ed], Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1965), & William Foote Whyte's *Street Corner Society* (Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1943 [see SA 1/5729161]). More contemporary trends in qualitative methodology are illustrated by H. S. Becker's *Outsiders* (The Free Press, 1963). Modified A

88T1229

Powers, Charles H. (Santa Clara U, CA 95053), **In Search of Sociological Laws: A Response to Stephan Fuchs**, *Sociological Theory*, 1987, 5, 2, fall, 203-205.

Reply, 205-206.

A reply to Stephan Fuch's "The Social Organization of Scientific Knowledge" (see SA 35.3/87R6308). Fuch's argument that scientists often disguise untested metatheoretical positions as fact is criticized for perpetuating interdisciplinary theoretical fragmentation. It is argued that there is still the possibility of developing a general theory to correspond to objective social reality. Six statements of general tendency in sociological theory are identified, which should allow a reconciliation of theory with empirical inquiry & the discovery of real social laws. In **Toward a Sociology of Truth: A Reply to Charles Powers**, Fuchs (U of California, Riverside) questions why sociologists should continue to search for the foundations of reason rather than treating science as another form of social organization. It is argued that the value of knowledge does not lie solely in the accuracy of objective representations. Power's call for the development of a natural science of society is supported; however, the superiority of such a science on the grounds that it corresponds to reality is questioned, since what is real is largely determined by who controls the scientific research organization. K. Hyatt

88T1230

Rawls, Anne Warfield (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **The Interaction Order Sui Generis: Goffman's Contribution to Social Theory**, *Sociological Theory*, 1987, 5, 2, fall, 136-149.

¶ Erving Goffman is credited with enriching our understanding of the details of interaction, but not with challenging our theoretical understanding of social organization. While Goffman's position is not consistent, the outlines for a theory of an interaction order sui generis may be found in his work. It is not theoretically adequate to understand Goffman as an interactionist within the dichotomy between agency & social structure. Goffman offers a way of resolving this dichotomy via the idea of an interaction order that is constitutive of self &, at the same time, places demands on social structure. Implications for our understanding of social organization in general are discussed. 44 References. HA

88T1231

Robinson, R. J. (Dept Psychology Victoria U, Manchester, M13 9PL England), **The Civilizing Process: Some Remarks on Elias's Social History**, ◆ *Sociology*, 1987, 21, 1, Feb, 1-17.

¶ Norbert Elias's theory of the civilizing process (*The Civilizing Process*, Vol 1: *The History of Manners* [see IRPS No. 16/83c00199] & *State Formation and Civilization*, Oxford: Basil Blackwell, 1978 & 1982, respectively) claims to be based on a detailed empirical history. An analysis is made of Elias's interpretations of warrior society as a near-chaos in which knights had almost no contact with monetary relations, & of the absolutist state as one where courts were founded on the monarch's manipulation of contests between the bourgeoisie & an aristocracy still insulated from monetary relations. A review of the actual historical evidence completely fails to support these claims. An alternative theory of the period as part of the transition from feudalism to capitalism is outlined. 20 References. Modified HA

88T1232

Rochberg-Halton, Eugene (U Notre Dame, IN 46556), **Why Pragmatism Now?**, *Sociological Theory*, 1987, 5, 2, fall, 194-200.

¶ A body of thought that had been reduced largely to the influence of George Herbert Mead, philosophical pragmatism has reemerged with significance for semiotics, philosophy, literary criticism, & continental thought in general. New interest in the thought of Charles Peirce, William James, John Dewey, & a revised Mead can be explained by the theory of meaning proposed by the pragmatists, a theory that can include more phenomena within the realm of significance & thus contribute to ongoing attempts to refashion social theory. The contemporary "pragmatic attitude" & mindset-*Weltanschauung* are described. Contrary to the belief that a renewed Americanism has been behind the pragmatist revival, it is argued that pragmatism has resurfaced in spite of, & as an antidote to, such Americanism. Modified HA

88T1233

Roško, Róbert (Ústav filozofie a sociológie Sekcia sociológie Slovenská Adadémie Vied, Obráncov Mieru 49 81438 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Inteligencia v sociologických interpretáciách Eugena Lobla** (Intelligentsia in Eugen Lobl's Sociological Interpretations), *Filozofia*, 1979, 34, 6, 619-633. (CZE)

¶ A critique of the assumptions that form the basis of Eugen Lobl's analysis of the changing position of the intelligentsia in capitalist & socialist class systems under the influence of the scientific-technological revolution (*Úvahy o duševnaj práci a bohatstve národa* [Considerations of Intellectual Work and of the Wealth of a Nation], Bratislava: SAV, 1967). Löbl presents an elitist conception of the intelligentsia's role that exaggerates its historical influence & denies the class differentiation of me-

available & perhaps is not even sought. This is illustrated by a review of contributions to a conference concerning recent research on & criticism of Max Weber, held in June 1986 in Kassel, West Germany. AA Tr & Modified by C. Waters

88T1252

Weagle, John L. (Dept Anthropology Douglass Coll Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **On Death and Immortality: Reflections on Malinowski's Fieldwork,** ◆UM *The Psychoanalytic Review*, 1986, 73, 2, summer, 145-164

¶ A case study of Bronislaw Malinowski, based on analysis of the diaries he kept during his fieldwork, reveals some of the major psychological issues that confronted him & that characterize fieldwork in general. A theoretical model of fieldwork is elaborated based on the conception of a rite of passage, especially as a symbolic death. Malinowski's life history reveals hypersensitivity to slights & other narcissistic tendencies While in the field, Malinowski often faced the experience of loss of identity, & feared it. This is reflected in his dreams, in his concerns for women in his native country, in his sexual feelings & his practice of celibacy, & in his choice of narcissistic objects. Fieldwork was a shattering experience that he survived ultimately through identification with his work as a source of self-immortalization 46 References W. H Stoddard

88T1253

Wolthuis, Jan (Vakgroep Algemene Pedagogiek Rijks U Groningen, NL-9718 CW Netherlands), **De sociologie van Margaret Archer** (The Sociology of Margaret Archer), UM *Mens en Maatschappij*, 1987, 62, 3, Aug, 270-288 (DUT)

¶ An examination of the sociology of Margaret Archer, who has been president of the International Sociological Assoc since Aug 1986 She advocates a neo-Weberian sociology, favoring a historical-comparative approach that combines a structure & an actor/action view in a unique way using concepts from Peter Blau's exchange theory (see SA 13 2/65B4829) & applying them to social interest groups Using complex systems as the unit of analysis, she uses a morphogenetic analytical cycle, following Walter Buckley's systems theory (see SA 16 1/68C8842). Such an approach appears very useful for the study of structure & changes within complex institutions. 33 References. Modified HA

88T1254

Yakovlev, Aleksandr Nikolaevich, Dostizhenie kachestvenno novogo sostoyaniya sovetskogo obshchestva i obshchestvennye nauki (Social Sciences and the Attainment of a Qualitatively New State of Soviet Society), *Kommunist*, 1987, 8, May, 3-22 (RUS)

¶ Since Mar 1985 the USSR Communist Party has undertaken reforms unforeseen in terms of their complexity, scale, & level of innovation. A net platform for the acceleration of SE growth & achievement of a qualitatively different type of society was created. This concern with quality addresses both the material & intellectual potential of socialist society. The acceleration process is a complex SE maneuver, requiring a transition to highly objective, scientific thought processes In order to liberate the full creative potential of the social sciences, artificial theoretical constructs must be abandoned in favor of analytical schemes in line with the social realities of the USSR. G. Prostakov

88T1255

Županov, Josip & Šporer, Željka, Sociologija na raskršću (Sociology at the Crossroad), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1985, 15, 1-2, Jan-June, 53-65. (SCR)

¶ The position of sociology in Yugoslavia as an academic & an applied discipline is discussed. Historically, theoretical sociology has predated its social application Changes are needed in the professional education of sociologists to produce both applied & conventional sociologists. Yugoslavia needs more sociological expertise. The general concept of sociology as a "common knowledge" discipline is examined, & difficulties in promotion of the field are reviewed. 17 References. Modified HA

88T1256

----, Interjú Immanuel Wallersteinnel (Interview with Immanuel Wallerstein), *Szociológia*, 1982, 3, 389-397. (HUN)

¶ An interview with Immanuel Wallerstein conducted by Ferenc Miszlivetz. Abstract not currently available

88T1257

----, XI World Congress of Sociology, New Delhi, August 1986, ◆ *Sociological Bulletin*, 1986, 35, 2, Sept, 1-31.

¶ In **Welcome Address**, the text of Victor D'Souza's opening address to the Eleventh World Congress of Sociology held in New Delhi, India, 18-22 Aug 1986 is presented. The theme of the Congress–Social Changes: Problems & Perspectives–is elaborated in terms of the new challenges it presents for sociologists In **Inaugural Speech**, M. N Srinivas (chairman of the Indian National Committee) reviews a few aspects of sociological & social anthropological practice in India, emphasizing their similar areas of interest. Investigations of cooperatives, inequality, & women's studies are of particular note, & new challenges lie in the area of nation building The bulk of research has been empirical & theoretically eclectic, & the Marxist approach has recently attained prominence, offering many critiques of structural-functionalist research. In F. H. Cardoso's **Presidential Address** speech, the challenges posed by continued economic & social inequalities & cultural diversity to sociologists seeking to create a united world are addressed. In **Vote of Thanks**, T K. Oommen highlights the significance of the fact that this is the first Congress to take place in Asia, with representatives from over 60 countries. The International Sociological Assoc is praised for taking this step toward an authentic internationalization of the discipline K. Hyatt

88T1258

----, In Memoriam F. van Heek (In Memory of F van Heek), UM *Mens en Maatschappij*, 1987, 62, 2, May, 114-130 (DUT)

¶ A tribute to the late F. van Heek reviews his life & the importance of his work for contemporary sociologists. In **Herinnering** (Memories), J K. M Gevers reflects on his personal memories of the later life of van Heek. In **Van Heek als Socioloog** (Van Heek as Sociologist), I. Gadourek discusses the professional career of van Heek, from student to renowned sociologist In **De kansen, risico's en resultaten van een onderzoeksprogramma: Van Heeks meerledige vraagstelling over mobiliteit** (Chances, Risks, and Results of a Research Program: Van Heek's Plural Problematics on Mobility), W. C. Ultee examines van Heek's theories on mobility & stratification 1 Photograph, 11 References. M. Barker

88T1259

----, Two Reports on the Eleventh World Congress of Sociology, New Delhi, August 1986: Sessions of the Research Committee on the Sociology of Urban and Regional Development, *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research*, 1987, 11, 2, June, 270-276.

¶ In **Eastern Engagement and Western Ambivalence**, Niels Albertsen & Jens Tonboe (School of Architecture, U of Aarhus, Denmark) focus on Western contributions to the Research Committee on the Sociology of Ur & Regional Development, but in a more global perspective. The common element in the various contributions is provided not by shared concepts or theories or topics, but by a Marxist-leftist political attitude & a shared general perspective on society & a shared methodology. Western contributors tended to be ambivalent or disillusioned & Second World contributors to be dogmatic or narrowly empirical; however, Third World contributors revealed political commitment & active engagement in their research, providing an example to Western sociologists In **An Indian View**, Narendra Panjwani reviews the proceedings from an Indian perspective, noting major papers presented & reviewing the discussions they generated. A major element in the experience was the encounter with a global perspective as yet little developed in Indian sociology. 2 References. W. H. Stoddard

ly self-conscious reflexivity about the nature of historical practice in general, & the relationship between sociology & history in particular. More specifically, the debates such reflexivity has engendered have clustered around a number of interrelated themes: class analysis, the development of the modern state, culture, ideology, & feminist history. It is argued that such reflexivity & the debates associated with it have had little impact on the writing of New Zealand history. This assertion is based on an analysis of *The Oxford History of New Zealand* (Oliver, W. H., & Williams, B. R. [Eds], Wellington, 1981), & a survey of ten years of contributions to the *New Zealand Journal of History* (1975-1984). Finally, the important question of why this body of writing has generally neglected the British debate is discussed. Modified AA

88T1243

Singh, H. N. (Centre Study Social Systems Jawaharlal Nehru U, New Delhi 110067 India), **Eleventh World Congress of Sociology: Some Observations,** ♦ *Sociological Bulletin* 1986, 35, 2, Sept, 127-133

A review of some of the most important aspects of the Eleventh World Congress of Sociology held in New Delhi, India, 18-22 Aug 1986. Focus is on the roles of the International Sociological Assoc (ISA) & Indian Sociological Society, major highlights of the opening session, & a detailed profile of the over 400 Indian delegates & their participation. Data were drawn from the ISA Handbook & other materials distributed at the Congress, newspaper accounts, & personal observations. K. Hyatt

88T1244

Siskin, Edgar E., The Life and Times of Edward Sapir, *Jewish Social Studies* 1986, 48, 3-4, summer-fall, 283-292

A biographical sketch of linguist & anthropologist Edward Sapir (1884-1939), with focus on his involvement with Jewish concerns during a period of anti-Semitism in US academic circles & society. His extensive work on Semitic linguistics has remained an unpublished collection of notes & texts; their inclusion in the proposed publication of his collected works is urged. K. Hyatt

88T1245

Smith, J. H. (U Southampton, SO9 5NH England), **Elton Mayo and the English Dream,** UM *The Sociological Review* 1987, 35, 3, Aug, 602-621

A reexamination of the principal myths surrounding Elton Mayo (eg, see *The Social Problems of an Industrial Civilisation*, London: Routledge & Keegan Paul, 1949), who remains a controversial but elusive figure in the development of applied social science. New evidence is offered from family letters that illustrates the importance of England to him both personally & professionally, clarifying his lack of integration into US academic life & the nature of his influence in GB. Modified HA

88T1246

Strassoldo, Raimondo (U Trieste, I-34127 Italy), **Micro-macro: aspetti ecologici** (Micro-Macro: Ecological Aspects), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1986, 24, 3-4, July-Dec, 465-495. (ITA)

Dichotomies in general are criticized, & the problem of "levels" or "scales" of social reality is discussed with reference to disciplines other than sociology. The micro/macro polarity is distinguished from the subjective/objective one; the former is considered less important & less useful than the latter. The connections between three distinctions micro/macro, research/action, & theory/practice are examined. Concrete examples are drawn from fieldwork experiences in environmental sociology or social ecology in the Friuli-Venezia Giulia region of Italy. In this relatively small area, the relations between sociologists & politicians & administrators make possible a fairly direct link between research & intervention. Modified HA

88T1247

Thomas, J. J. R. (Bristol Polytechnic, BN2 4AT England), **Peasants, Junkers and War,** ♦ *Sociology*, 1987, 21, 1, Feb, 119-127

A review of two volumes of the *Max Weber Gesamtausgabe* (The Collected Works of Max Weber): *Bd I/3. Die Lage der Landarbeiter im ostelbischen Deutschland 1892* ([Vol. 3. The Situation of Agricultural Workers in Germany East of the River Elbe, 1892], Riesebrodt, Martin [Ed], Tubingen: J. C. B. Mohr, 1984), *Bd I/15. Zur Politik im Weltkrieg. Schriftem und Reden 1914-1918* ([On Politics in World War: Writings & Speeches, 1914-1918], Mommsen, Wolfgang J., & Huebinger, Gangolf [Eds], Tubingen: J. C. B. Mohr, 1984 [see listings in IRPS No. 41]). The publication of these volumes reflects an extraordinary renewal of interest in the ideals of Max Weber. The first of these volumes explores issues relating to the German lands east of the river Elbe, the main home of the Junkers & of the Wilhelmine state. The second volume collects Weber's writings during WWI, which, if nothing else, reveal the depth of his patriotism &, at the same time, his opposition to many policies of the Prussian state. Both thus reflect his critical attitude to Junkers, while leaving key questions about his political values unanswered. 5 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T1248

Tsai, Yung-Mei & Chiang, Chi-Fang (Texas Tech U, Lubbock 79409), **Title appears in Chinese** (Toward a Sociology of Sex and Sex Classification with a Critique on "the Professionals of the Third Sexual Category"), *Kuo Li Tai-wan Ta Hsueh She Hui Hsueh K'an/National Taiwan University Journal of Sociology*, 1986, 18, Nov, 221-228. (CHI)

Rejoinder, 229-230

¶ A historical comparative account of the establishment of the sociology of sex as a field of research in the US & Taiwan. Sex classification at three different levels–biological (sex), psychological (gender), & sociological (sex role)–is distinguished. This system of categories is used to clarify the sexual classification of *pondans*, a transvestite M group in Singapore. In **Rejoinder**, Mak Lau Fong explores several questions about the sexual classification of *pondans*, as described in an earlier article (see SA 35 5/87R9835). While *pondans* are analytically distinguishable from transvestites, it appears that the distinction is likely to blur in the future. 7 References. Modified HA

88T1249

Vukadinović, Rajka, Kvalitativna metodologija u djelu Ervinga Goffmana (Qualitative Methodology in the Works of E. Goffman), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1984, 14, 3-4, July-Dec, 235-239. (SCR)

¶ An analysis of the main epistemological & methodological approaches in the works of Erving Goffman. In *The Presentation of Self in Everyday Life* (Pelican, 1980), Goffman provides examples of dramaturgical analysis; in *Asylums, Essays on the Social Situation of Mental Patients and Other Inmates* (Pelican, 1980), he demonstrates how to analyze social behavior under specific circumstances. *Encounters, Two Studies in the Sociology of Interaction* (Bobbs-Merrill, 1963 [see SA 13 5/65B6723]) reveals how horizons of sociology can be broadened by the use of atypical topics & qualitative methodology. Modified HA

88T1250

Warren, Mark (Dept Political Science Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60201), **The Marx-Darwin Question: Implications for the Critical Aspects of Marx's Social Theory,** *International Sociology*, 1987, 2, 3, Sept, 251-269

¶ An examination of the implications of recently revived analogies between Karl Marx & Charles Darwin for the critical aspects of Marx's thought. Good prima facie reasons exist to be suspicious of such analogies, since they seem to ignore the distinction between sciences of natural objects & Marx's critical theory–an approach that relates explanations of social processes to the intentional & reflexive qualities of human practices. It is argued, however, that the analogy between Marx & Darwin presents no threat to the critical elements of Marx's thought. More specifically, it is claimed that (1) consequence explanations of the Darwinian kind are both useful & formally compatible with Marx's, (2) this formal compatibility highlights both the nature & limits of Marx's explanatory claims, & (3) the critical elements of Marx's thought stem from the fact that he relates a form of explanation similar to Darwin's to a human subject. 40 References. HA

88T1251

Weiss, Johannes (Gesamthochschule Kassel, D-3500 Federal Republic Germany), **Die Gegenwaartigkeit Max Webers. Anmerkungen zu einer Tagung/L'attualità di Max Weber. Riflessioni su un convegno** (The Relevance of Max Weber Today: Reflections on a Conference), *Annali di Sociologia/Soziologisches Jahrbuch*, 1986, 2(II), 203-212,213-221. (MUL)

Translated by Annalisa Franchi.

¶ A discussion of the reasons for sociology's continued debate with its own classic thinkers, & for today's strong & growing preference of the work of Max Weber. It is suggested that the work of the classic thinkers in general, & of Weber in particular, function as a medium & guarantee for demanding & structuring communication in the scientific community, especially at times when an all-embracing theoretical synthesis is not

88T1268

Bovone, Laura (Dept Sociology Catholic U Sacred Heart, I-20123 Milan Italy), **Micro-macro: una dialettica congenita della sociologia** (Micro-Macro A Congenital Controversy for Sociology), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1986, 24, 3-4, July-Dec, 285-315. (ITA)

¶ Some stages in the development of sociological theory are reviewed, tracing the source of the micro-macro dilemma in the origins of sociology itself The solutions of the major classical theorists- Emile Durkheim, Max Weber, & Talcott Parsons- & ways in which they succeeded in uniting both aspects are examined The three cornerstones of classical sociology are identified as sociology as an empirical & generalizing science, the capacity of sociological knowledge to grasp the intentional meaning of action, & the rational & moral order of existence However, contemporary sociology has drawn away from this basis & tends to polarize micro & macro elements It is argued that the methodological progress of the discipline is possible only when the two approaches are treated as complementary 1 Figure Modified HA

88T1269

Buhl, Walter L. (Instit Soziologie U Munchen, 8000 40 Federal Republic Germany), **Grenzen der Autopoiesis** (Limits of Autopoiesis), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1987, 39, 2, June, 225-254 (GER)

¶ The concept of "autopoiesis" is discussed H R. Maturana's "technical" definition of the concept, as used in biology, is examined ("Autopoiesis Reproduction, Heredity and Evolution" in *Autopoiesis, Dissipative Structures and Spontaneous Social Orders*, Zeleny, Milan (Ed), Boulder, Colo, 1980) According to this, an autopoietic system is a dynamic system that is defined as a unity by a network of components, which recursively regenerate the network they have produced through their interactions & specify the limits of the network in the space in which they exist Overgeneralization of the concept & its elevation to a new metaphysical paradigm in sociology, especially by Niklas Luhmann (eg, "The Autopoiesis of Social Systems" in *Sociocybernetic Paradoxes*, Geyer, Felix, & Van der Zouwen, Johannes (Eds), London, 1986), is criticized The impact & function of autopoietical processes in relation to social change are discussed Autopoiesis should not be equated with fluctuation or evolution, it merely refers to a general theoretical perspective, which embraces a large variety of different mechanisms of change The concept is only meaninglul for the social sciences if it leads to the deduction of the axioms for a new theory of social control 103 References Modified HA

88T1270

Cavanaugh, Michael A. (Dept Sociology/Anthropology/Criminal Justice Rutgers U New Brunswick NJ 08903), **One-Eyed Social Movements: Rethinking Issues in Rationality and Society**, ♦UM *Philosophy of the Social Sciences*, 1987, 17, 2, June, 147-172

¶ A reexamination of classic sociological thinking about rationality & society from the perspective of recent thinking in the philosophy of science It is suggested that "one-eyed social movements" such as scientific creationism, which take advantage of social rationality without being reasonable, cast doubt on the idea that society is inherently irrational, which is assumed, for example, in the classical theory of collective behavior. Indeed, the very category of collective behavior is called into question, as is the tendency to explain behavior included in that category as irrational or pathological Research on the idea of moral economy & on social movements suggests an alternative view The dimensions of the concept of rationality-in knowledge-based societies, at once a description & an evaluation are explored, & rationality is contrasted with reasonableness, for which there are stronger requirements 93 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T1271

Chang, Briankle G. (Dept Speech Communication U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **World and/or Sign: Toward a Semiotic Phenomenology of the Modern Life-World**, *Human Studies*, 1987, 10, 3-4, Oct, 311-331.

¶ An exploration of the possibility of integrating phenomenology & semiotics to form a new perspective for describing social reality. The limits of both semiotic & phenomenological approaches are identified & attention is drawn to the emerging postmodern social formation. A semiotization of phenomenology (& a phenomenologicalization of semiotics) are called for.

88T1272

Cipriani, Roberto (via della Chimica 8, I-00144 Rome Italy), **The Sociology of Legitimation: An Introduction**, *Current Sociology/La Sociologie Contemporaine*, 1987, 35, 2, summer, 1-20

¶ The concept of legitimation is defined, distinguishing between assent & consent & between the assignment of validity & justification The first is more active, more militant in favor of an ideological perspective, the second is based on a reflective choice awaiting a better occasion of dissent. However, the assent favors legitimation; it is the mainstream of many kinds of legitimated power. Cynicism is a constant of the legitimation process The legitimation problem is not just a relationship between majority & minority, but also concerns socialization; thus, it is a sociological problem. The problem of legitimation is very far from being resolved having changed from a juridically relevant issue to a sociology of knowledge topic. Modified AA

88T1273

Connolly, Elizabeth Anne (New York U, NY 10003), **Social Cohesion and the Value of Human Life: An Extension of Durkheim's Theory**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4518-A-4519-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8706726.

88T1274

Dashtamirov, S. A., Kordon, S. I. & Penkov, E. M., Sotsial'nye normy: sistematika i funktsii (Social Norms, Systematization and Functions), *Filosofskie Nauki*, 1987, 30, 3, 25-34. (RUS)

¶ Current efforts to accelerate the SE development of USSR society emphasize the role of the human factor as the key to enhanced productivity In this light, the need to establish acceptable economic & social norms cannot be underestimated. Analysis of existing political, legal, moral, & aesthetic norms must be conducted before any changes in norms can be advocated The content, transmission, strengthening, & spread of social norms are discussed It is noted that whenever any norm is weakened, a ripple effect is found throughout the entire norm system G Prostakov

88T1275

Eisenstadt, S. N. (Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus 91905 Israel), **Macrosociology and Sociological Theory: Some New Directions**, UM *Contemporary Sociology*, 1987, 16, 5, Sept, 602-609

¶ Intellectual interest in world history & comparative macrosociological analysis has revived in recent years, after a period when each society's uniqueness was emphasized Recent work reflecting this interest is not naively evolutionist, nor does it regard societies as closed systems. Two major subgroups within this development are described & major themes in their work are noted. The first group's stress on the uniqueness of the West's attainment of modernity & capitalism needs to be corrected by the second group's innovative views on the relation between culture & social structure. W H. Stoddard

88T1276

Flaherty, Michael G. (Dept Sociology Eckerd Coll, Box 12560 Saint Petersburg FL 33733), **Multiple Realities and the Experience of Duration**, UM *The Sociological Quarterly*, 1987, 28, 3, Sept, 313-326

¶ A revised version of SA 33-5/S17240/ASA/1985/3859

88T1277

Goldstone, Jack A. (Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60201), **Cultural Orthodoxy, Risk, and Innovation: The Divergence of East and West in the Early Modern World**, *Sociological Theory*, 1987, 5, 2, fall, 119-135.

¶ Based on a review of the works of economic historians, the key element in the "rise of the West" is identified as a tendency to seek innovation in a wide variety of economic activities. This tendency required a tolerance of ideological innovation & individual freedom of conscience to flourish. These conditions were produced by certain of the revolutions of the sixteenth & seventeenth centuries in Europe. However, in China & the Ottoman Empire, political crises in the seventeenth century produced regimes that were strongly conformist & intolerant of ideological heterdoxy, which discouraged innovation. It is concluded that differences between East & West in regard to innovation derived from their differing responses to seventeenth-century political crises 89 References Modified AA

88T1278

Haferkamp, Hans, Beyond the Iron Cage of Modernity? Achievement, Negotiation and Changes in the Power Structure, ♦ *Theory, Culture*

07 theories, ideas, & systems

88T1260

Appleyard, Roger Michael (School Education, 21 University Rd Leicester LE1 7RH England) **Events and Acts: The Structures of Their Effects,** UM *Behavioral Science* 1987, 32, 2, Apr, 92-105

A framework is presented, using a simple system of modal logic with ive axioms, to define what is meant by an effect of an event or act It s proposed that in empirical studies, the significant types of act & event hould be characterized by listing their effects in the notation provided Applications of the framework to human acts are described, & a diagrammatic method to represent the effects of these acts is given It is hown that there are eleven fundamentally different possible relationhips between acts & their effects For each of the eleven basic kinds of ffect, an approximate formula is given to relate the expected *f* of that ffect to the overall characteristics of a state of affairs within a system 3 Figures, 8 References Modified AA

88T1261

Asad, Talal (U Hull HU6 7RX England) **Are There Histories of Peoples without Europe?,** ♦UM *Comparative Studies in Society and History* 1987 29 3, July, 594 607

A review essay on Eric Wolf's *Europe and the People without History* (Berkeley, Los Angeles, & London U of California Press, 1982 see listing in IRPS No 41)) Wolf presents an account of the history of ion European peoples over the past five centuries as having histories haped by global economic & political forces, central among which in Wolf's Marxian interpretation is capitalism He sees political & legal orce as crucial to the evolution of capitalist institutions He recognizes hree basic modes of production operating in the capitalist world econony capitalist, tributary, & kinship-ordered His account is flawed by its oo ready acceptance of ideology as a superstructure of material interest k, in consequence history is treated as more deterministic than it actualy is, but this remains a thought provoking book W H Stoddard

8T1262

Avanzini, Blanca Barbero (Dept Sociology Catholic U Sacred Heart, I 20123 Milan Italy), **Nella prospettiva micro: l'interazionismo simbolico** (The Micro Perspective Symbolic Interactionism), *Studi di Sociologia* 1986 24, 3 4, July Dec, 345 373 (ITA)

The main authors who contributed to the construction of symbolic interactionism are examined George Herbert Mead's thought, in the 920s, offered the conceptual basis for interactionism The works of A H Blumer & Manfred H Kuhn (eg, see SA 12 6/64B1563) produced heoretical developments between the 1930s & 1950s Erving Goffman's ramaturgic theory recalls the interactionist thought of the 1960s Labeling theory, which applies its principles to deviance, & the phenomenological sociology of Alfred Schutz (*The Phenomenology of the Social World*, published in Italian Bologna Il Mulino, 1970), & of P L Berger t T Luckman (*The Social Construction of Reality* published in Italin, Bologna Il Mulino, 1969) also contributed to theory development he main critical approaches to interactionism are explored, together ith the concept of identity that emerges from them The contributions Talcott Parsons, Niklas Luhmann, Jurgen Habermas, & others to this ieme are also examined Modified HA

3T1263

Barrow, Clyde W. (Texas A&M U, College Station 77843), **Intellectuals in Contemporary Social Theory: A Radical Critique,** ♦UM *Sociological Inquiry*, 1987, 57, 4, fall, 415-430

Contemporary social theorists have been remarkably consistent in adcating an analytically defined ideal type of the modern intellectual as politically autonomous critic pursuing knowledge for its own sake. It argued that this concept rests on the presupposition of specific empiril & historical conditions concerning the social organizations of intelctuals To the degree that these presuppositions are "falsifiable" by a storically grounded framework of intellectual action, one may challnge the epistemological claims of modern intellectuals with a class conousness SofK 96 References. HA

3T1264

Baudrillard, Jean (U Paris X, F-92001 Nanterre Cedex France), **Audela du vrai et du faux, ou le malin génie de l'image** (Beyond True and False or the Evil Genius of the Image), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1987, 34, 82, Jan-June, 139-145. (FRE)

¶ A discussion of the role of the image in modern society It is argued that, in the relation between reality & image, it is the image that is dominant Images impose their own logic, which is immanent, ephemeral, & immoral It is a logic of extermination of the object of reference, implosion of sense, & disappearance of the message from the medium. The image does not convey meaning it negates the way in which we naively think it is used Various examples are discussed, eg, the way in which, in human sexuality, images have become the actual objects of desire It is concluded that images are replacing reality Modified HA

88T1265

Bernard, Paul (Dept sociologie U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **Démologie et sociographie** (Demology and Sociography), ♦ *Sociologie et Sociétés*, 1987, 19, 1, Apr, 170-175 (FRE)

¶ It is suggested that demography has tended to focus on the measurement of phenomena, leaving their interpretation to sociology A proposal is made for "demology," which would go beyond description to analyze the logic underlying social processes This approach is compared with that of sociography, eg, in the study of life histories Three problems that confront research on social mobility are discussed the need to take into account precise numbers, the definition of major social divisions & of their relations, & the use of causality models in a longitudinal approach C Waters

88T1266

Bogard, William (Whitman Coll, Walla Walla WA 99362), **Reply to Denzin: Postmodern Social Theory,** *Sociological Theory*, 1987, 5, 2, fall, 206-209

Reply, 209-211

¶ Norman K Denzin's classification of postmodernist writers & interpretation of their works (see SA 35 3/87R5462) are criticized on the basis that postmodernist social theory is highly diverse, & its multiplicity of styles, critiques, & methodologies resists classification In addition, it is argued that much of postmodernism is neither relevant to nor compatible with sociological inquiry, thus, its value to contemporary US sociology is doubtful In **Reply to Bogard: Postmodern Social Theory,** Denzin (U of Illinois, Urbana) counters the claim that he has misinterpreted major postmodern theorists, & reiterates his analyses of Jean Baudrillard, Michel Foucault, Jurgen Habermas, & Jacques Derrida It is argued that modern social theory & US academic sociology are out of touch with society, itself, & with what is occurring in neighboring fields where a critical, interpretive postmodernist project has taken hold 11 References K Hyatt

88T1267

Bossy, John (U York, Heslington YO1 5DD England), **The Mass as a Social Institution 1200-1700,** *Past and Present*, 1983, 100, Aug, 29-61

¶ Max Weber's conception of the Judeo-Christian tradition as evolving toward a universalized ethic is applied to a specific historical issue: the significance of the Mass in the Christianity of medieval & Reformation Europe The Mass throughout this period had an invariant sequence of events an introductory psalm, a confession of sin, an announcement of redemption, a series of declarations of faith, the preparation for the sacrifice, the offering & sharing of the bread & wine, & a concluding phase including the blessing of the congregation The Mass was thought of as commemorating the establishment of peace between God & man, between angels & man, & between man & man; & as unifying into one community the living & the dead Paradoxically, part of the Mass devoted to prayer for the dead was often used as a vehicle for magical attacks on living enemies whose names were inserted into it in the hope that God would kill them The Mass was a composite in character, derived from public worship & from private cults, the eucharist was in origin domestic & was not incorporated into the Mass until the Carolingian period. The kiss of peace formed an element of the Mass throughout the Middle Ages The Reformation excluded the kiss of peace, though reluctantly, because it seemed to define Christianity as a relationship among human beings & not between the solitary soul & God. Yet their efforts created no sacred symbol as powerful as the Host, whose use they also condemned. W. H. Stoddard

88T1287

Hunout, Patrick, Conseil de prud'hommes: un exemple de prise de décision dans un contexte institutionnel (Conciliation Board An Example of Decision Making in an Institutional Context), *Revue française de Sociologie*, 1987, 28, 3, July-Sept, 453-481 (FRE)

¶ An investigation of the institution of *conseil de prud'hommes* (conciliation boards) in France & of the role of these boards in the area where the legal system & industrial relations overlap The structure of the boards & changes made by the laws of 1979, 1982, & 1986 are examined A board is a fully qualified court of law dealing with individual rights cases, & is formed of elected judges, employers, & employees, whose attitudes, beliefs, & representations are likely to be heterogeneous & even antagonistic Interviews conducted with 200 board members in the Paris area, as well as 15 lawyers, 6 appeals judges, & 13 other officials, are used to examine the processes of institutional homogenization The mechanisms of this process of attitude change & institutional socialization are analyzed in terms of social role theory 2 Tables, 2 Figures Modified HA

88T1288

Kamiński, Antoni Z., Monopoly and Competition: Power as a State and Power as a Process, ♦ *The Polish Sociological Bulletin*, 1983, 1-4(61-64), 5-26

¶ An analysis of power in society as expressed in various institutional forms of monopoly & competition utilizing the theory of Max Weber The concepts of monopoly & competition are defined & discussed, & problems of monopoly & competition are related to problems of power in society Three examples are elaborated (1) exclusive access to social positions, (2) exclusivity in producing &/or providing specific goods & services & (3) exclusive control of the ways a group performs its social function Additional examples of mixed cases are discussed, & relevant theories of Max Weber are applied Two dominant political systems state bureaucracy & democratic institutions in modern society are analyzed in these terms, & their political doctrines are seen as incompatible & producing two different forms of monopoly & competition F Rasmussen

88T1289

Katovich, Michael A. (Dept Sociology Texas Christian U, Fort Worth 76129), **Durkheim's Macrofoundations of Time: An Assessment and Critique,** UM *The Sociological Quarterly*, 1987, 28, 3, Sept, 367-385

¶ Emile Durkheim's theory of time is assessed in reference to his theory of transactions (organic solidarity) Specifically, Durkheim associated time with a metaphorical conception of the transaction that separated (1) macrofoundations from microstates, & (2) external constraints from subjective states This separation led to a conception of time as dominated by linear rigid sequential, & categorical images Counterposed to this metaphor are more dynamic, interpersonal, & cybernetic conceptions of temporality & transactions, which can be integrated with Durkheim's scheme to suggest another way of bridging the micro-macro distinction through the use of time & temporality This integration is discussed in relation to five conceptions of time that are used to evaluate & critique Durkheim's macrofoundations. (1) the evolutionary-transformational, (2) the categorical, (3) the iterative, (4) the rigid sequential, & (5) the negotiated sequential It is suggested that Durkheim's emphasis on the rigid sequential conception can inform & be informed by modern-day emphases on iterative & negotiated sequential conceptions 116 References HA

88T1290

Kemper, Theodore D. (Dept Sociology Saint Johns U, Jamaica NY 11439), **How Many Emotions Are There? Wedding the Social and the Autonomic Components,** UM *American Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 93, 2, Sept, 263-289

It is argued that the number of possible emotions is limitless As long as society differentiates new social situations, labels them, & socializes individuals to experience them, new emotions will continue to emerge This view, however, must be qualified by an understanding of the autonomic constraints that limit variability in the experience of emotions Four physiologically grounded primary emotions–fear, anger, depression, & satisfaction–are identifed that are evolutionarily important, cross-culturally universal, ontogenetically early to emerge, & link empirically with important outcomes of social relations. Secondary emotions–eg, guilt, shame, pride, gratitude, love, nostalgia, ennui, etc, are acquired through socializing agents who define & label such emotions, while the individual is experiencing the autonomic reactions of one of the primary emotions Hence, it is argued, guilt is a socialized response to arousal of the physiological conditions of fear, shame to those of anger, pride to those of satisfaction, etc This integration of primary with secondary emotions incorporates the contributions of both positivist & social constructionist positions in the sociology of emotions 1 Figure, 119 References HA

88T1291

Kiczková, Zuzana (Prievokské 15/A, 80100 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Vzajomný vztah socialnej a biologickej dedičnosti** (Mutual Relation of Social and Biological Heredity), *Filozofia*, 1978, 33, 6, 649-653 (CZE)

¶ The relationship of the social & biological sciences is explored through a development of the concept of social heredity This concept refers to the transmission of material & intellectual culture from one generation to another, which results in the formation of another human nature. The biological evolutionary process that produced the human species gave its individual members the ability to accept the social program Social heredity has become dominant over biological heredity in the course of human evolution, representing a dialectical negation of the biological The result is incomparably faster dynamic development Individual acceptance of social heredity forms the necessary precondition of further creative activity 2 References Modified AA

88T1292

Krackhardt, David (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Cognitive Social Structures,** *Social Networks*, 1987, 9, 2, June, 109-134

¶ There are problems within the area of network analysis that can be fruitfully explored with cognitive social structures (CSS); such structures can be modeled as three-dimensional network structures. A definition of such structures is presented, along with a review of some of the problems CSS might address Three types of aggregations of CSS slices, locally aggregated structures, & consensus structures are proposed to reduce CSS to a tractable two dimensions for analysis As an illustration, the CSS of a management team of a small manufacturing firm is analyzed comparing all three types of aggregations 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 1 Appendix, 40 References HA

88T1293

Kunzler, Jan (Instit Soziologie Lehrstuhl Soziologie II U Wurzburg, D-8700 Federal Republic Germany), **Grundlagenprobleme der Theorie symbolisch generalisierter Kommunikationsmedien bei Niklas Luhmann** (Basic Problems of Niklas Luhmann's Theory of Generalized Media of Communication), *Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 16, 5, Oct, 317-333 (GER)

¶ Niklas Luhmann's theory of generalized media of communication (eg, "Generalized Media and the Problem of Contingency" in *Explorations in General Theory in Social Science Essays in Honour of Talcott Parsons*, Loubser, J J, et al (Eds), New York The Free Press, 1976) is compared with Talcott Parsons's original theory (eg, *Zur Theorie der sozialen Interaktionsmedien* (On the Theory of Social Media of Interaction), Opladen Westdeutscher Verlag, 1980) Fundamental differences that motivated Luhmann's radical revisions are identified. The inconsistencies between the two theories are seen to be generated by the precarious relation between media & language the concept of a code is inherently ambiguous, the intimate relations among truth, logic, & science as a social system neglect the logicality of language; & the supposed communicative function of language contradicts its own evolution. Luhmann's attempt to assign to language a merely marginal role renders questionable the conclusiveness of his theory. 2 Tables, 48 References Modified HA

88T1294

Ledrut, Raymond (U Toulouse II, F-31058 Cedex France), **Société réelle et société imaginaire** (Real Society and Imaginary Society), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1987, 34, 82, Jan-June, 41-56. (FRE)

¶ A discussion of the role of social fiction, & of the relationship between the real & the fictional. Social fiction is both static & dynamic. In its dynamic aspect, it offers a way of testing out the images & fictions arising from discoveries in the social field, & thus enables real societies to change. Fiction is a moving force at the core of the real society. Modified HA

& Society, 1987, 4, 1, Feb, 31-54
¶ Max Weber's statement of a close connection between formal rationalization, bureaucratization & expansion of hierarchy is scrutinized, along with his prognosis for the modern man to be led through this development in an "iron cage." While the increase of bureaucratization proves consistent with real development, it is doubted whether Weber was correct in his prognosis of increasing formal rationality: postmaterialist values can be taken as deviations from the path of rationalization, & empirical research on organizations constantly highlights bureaucratic organizations that are seemingly irrational or even anarchic. Moreover, the prognosis of expanding hierarchies proves generally wrong: in the majority of social spheres of action, the trend toward a dismantling of hierarchical structure seems to be dominant. It is argued that the technical change unleashed by the processes of rationalization has led to an increase in performance that is supported by varying strata of authority. This development has entailed a change in the power structure, which has been strengthened by the trend toward individualization. P Boy & A Schade

88T1279
Haines, Valerie A (Dept Sociology U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **Biology and Social Theory: Parsons's Evolutionary Theme**, ♦ *Sociology*, 1987, 21, 1, Feb, 19-39
The evolutionary theme of the sociology of Talcott Parsons (*Societies: Evolutionary and Comparative Perspectives*, Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Hall, 1966) relates his theory of sociocultural evolution to the theory of organic evolution & the general theory of action systems. Parsons's assumptions about the nature of change & the nature of what is changing follow from his use of A. E. Emerson's theory of group selection ("Homeostasis and Comparison of Systems" in Grinker, R. [Ed], *Toward a Unified Theory of Human Behavior*, New York: Basic Books, 1956, 147-163) as a source analogy. Parsonian evolutionism's fit to the general theory of action & Parsons's exclusion of action from his evolutionary theory both follow from his holistic conception of the part-whole relationship. An improved theory of sociological evolution can be achieved by adopting individual selection as a source metaphor. 1 Table, 41 References. Modified HA

88T1280
Hajek, Karol (Instit Philosophy & Sociology Slovak Academy Sciences, Obrancov Mieru 49 81438 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **K otazkam funkčnej integracie komponentov spoločnosti** (Questions of Functional Integration of Social Components), *Filozofia*, 1983, 38, 6, 717-727. (CZE)
Regularities in the process of social change cannot be regarded as social laws in themselves, but only as products of the operation of other laws, not only social but biological & geological. A proper approach to social change requires penetration to regularities in social structure. Functional integration of components of social structures leads to the concept of the basic relations of the organization of social laws. 5 References. Modified HA

88T1281
Hedge, Sasheej (Dept Sociology Bangalore U, 560056 Karnataka State India), **'Law' in the Sociology of Durkheim**, ♦ *Guru Nanak Journal of Sociology*, 1986, 7, 2, Oct, 1-11
Although Emile Durkheim did not produce a detailed sociological study of law, his writings on law are of considerable extent & provide a major reference point for sociological theorizing about law. An attempt is made here to synthesize these writings into an intelligible design & to interpret the views on society & law that are developed in Durkheim's various writings. Durkheim's view made a central distinction between positive relations which arose from the DofL, & were cooperative in character & negative relations such as were governed by property law & the law of personal rights. Durkheim saw law, like morality & religion, as a manifestation of collective action & as a source of social order. Modified HA

88T1282
Helmes-Hayes, Richard C. (New Coll U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **"A Dualistic Vision": Robert Ezra Park and the Classical Ecological Theory of Social Inequality**, ♦ *The Sociological Quarterly*, 1987, 28, 3, Sept, 387-409
Although struggle, domination, competition, & hierarchy were central concerns of Robert Park & the human ecologists during the 1920s & 30s, they did not specifically set out to articulate a comprehensive theory of social inequality in their work. Indeed, the period of Chicago school dominance has been portrayed by some analysts as one during which sociologists for the most part ignored the study of social inequality. It is suggested here, by contrast, that social inequality was a central focus of the human ecological perspective & the basic assumptions, intellectual origins, components, structure, & logic of the classical ecological account of inequality are outlined. 62 References. HA

88T1283
Héran, François (Instit national études démographiques, 27 rue du Commandeur F-75014 Paris France), **La Seconde Nature de l'habitus. Tradition philosophique et sens commun dans le langage sociologique** (The Second Nature of Habitus: Philosophical Tradition and Common Sense in Sociological Language), *Revue française de Sociologie*, 1987, 28, 3, July-Sept, 385-416. (FRE)
¶ An analysis of Pierre Bourdieu's use of the notions of "habitus," "scheme," "ethos," & "reactivation" reveals some unsuspected links between sociological theory & established philosophical traditions: (1) Aristotelianism, which retranslates linguistic structures, the effects of which persist in ordinary speech, & which are revealed by etymological studies, & (2) phenomenology, which uses the notions of habitus & scheme in the context of a theory of perception & judgment. This sociological reactivation of the philosophical habitus leads to problems of interpretation, which can most appropriately be elucidated by habitus theory. 40 References. Modified HA

88T1284
Hirsch, Paul, Michaels, Stuart & Friedman, Ray (Graduate School Business U Chicago, IL 60637), **"Dirty Hands" versus "Clean Models": Is Sociology in Danger of Being Seduced by Economics?**, *Theory and Society*, 1987, 16, 3, May, 317-336
¶ During the past decade, economics & sociology have increasingly focused their attention on the same topics, but without a similar convergence of assumptions or methods or policy implications. The two disciplines are systematically contrasted. Most basically, economics assumes that human beings act as individuals in a rationally self-interested manner, while sociologists regard all these assumptions as questionable; economics offers clean theoretical models, while sociology offers empirical data that fit such models poorly. A debate between James Scott (*The Moral Economy of the Peasant*, New Haven: Yale U Press, 1976) & Samuel Popkin (*The Rational Peasant*, Berkeley: U of California Press, 1979) over the behavior of peasant farmers illustrates these differences. Though economics gains theoretical power from its basic assumptions, it also suffers a lack of diversity in methods of analysis & a lack of empirical data. Sociology, though relatively chaotic, cannot benefit from imitating economics. 2 Tables. W. H. Stoddard

88T1285
Holzinger, Wolfgang (Instit Soziologie U Klagenfurt, A-9020 Austria), **Die Entstehung der menschlichen Gesellschaft als ethnogenetischer Prozess: Ein Beitrag zur evolutionaren Ethnosoziologie** (The Formation of Human Society as an Ethnogenetic Process. A Contribution to Evolutionary Ethnosociology), *Österreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 1, 3-22. (GER)
¶ Some reflections on recent research on ethnosociology & ethnic minorities are presented. An attempt is made to develop a general theory of ethnicity within the framework of a Marxist theory of capitalist society. It is found that the concept of ethnicity is too complex to be explained by social theory. Some suggestions are made for new vocabulary terms to designate early types of social structure, in order to break away from conventional concepts concerning the development of human society. 1 Schema, 71 References. C. Waters

88T1286
Hsu, Tsung-kuo (Dept Sociology National Chung Hsin U, Taichung Republic China), **Title appears in Chinese** (Generating Grounded Theory from Fieldwork Data), *Kuo Li Tai-wan Ta Hsueh She Hui Hsueh K'an/National Taiwan University Journal of Sociology*, 1986, 18, Nov, 51-62. (CHI)
¶ An introduction to the grounded theory approach & the use of field methods in collecting qualitative data with which to develop hypotheses empirically. Illustrations on how to use the principles of grounded theory & the procedures of fieldwork are drawn from personal experiences in research on the quality of worklife among Chinese white-collar workers in Houston, Tex. 8 References. Modified HA

not conceived of as a feature of his work, formal analysis is not incompatible with a temporal approach to the study of social life. Issues of temporality as they appeared in the work of Georg Simmel are discussed by first presenting some general comments about his work & its status within the discipline, as well as some problems present in his writings that contribute to confusion regarding his views on temporality as well as formal sociology itself. His views on temporality as they relate to his dualistic perspective are discussed, along with his evolutionary epistemology. The ways in which Simmel's view of temporality could enhance current sociological inquiry are discussed. 23 References. HA

88T1304

Munroe, Robert L. & Munroe, Ruth H. (Dept Anthropology Pitzer Coll, Claremont CA 91711), **Weber's Protestant Ethic Revisited: An African Case,** *The Journal of Psychology,* 1986, 120, 5, Sept, 447-455.

¶ An investigation of whether introduction of a Protestant ideology into a non-Western society is associated with an orientation toward achievement, based on 1971 data gathered in Kenya from Quaker Abaluyia & non-Quaker Abaluyia (N = 172 & 270, respectively) using a battery of tests & questionnaires. The findings indicate that Quakers emphasize education, hold realistic beliefs about the behaviors bound up with success in their sociocultural system, exhibit health patterns similar to those of educated individuals in developing countries, & have been exposed in childhood to socialization practices that downplay physical punishment. 30 References. Modified HA

88T1305

Pardi, Francesco (Faculty Political Science U Pisa, 56100 Italy), **Dall'autoregolazione all'autoreferenza: il ruolo dei media comunicativi nelle nuove teorie sistemiche** (From Self-Regulation to Self-Reference: The Role of Communication Media in Recent Systemic Theories), *Studi di Sociologia,* 1986, 24, 2, Apr-June, 201-214 (ITA)

¶ The concept of autopoetic or self-referential systems in sociology is examined. Generalized media for change are investigated as a cybernetic hierarchy, which operates not only by selected indications (as in the theory of Talcott Parsons), but also by the production & identification of social actors who constitute the social system. Circularity & self-production are analyzed from the viewpoint of the classic problem of the relationship between observer & observed in the observation of a system. Modified HA

88T1306

Park, Han S. & Mason, T. David (U Georgia, Athens 30602), **The Developmental Parameters of Relative Deprivation Theory,** ♦UM *Studies in Comparative International Development,* 1986, 21, 3, fall, 85-117

¶ Relative deprivation (RD) theory postulates that when sharp reversals in objective conditions are combined with continually rising expectations, the resulting frustration felt by individuals can, under certain conditions, evolve into a revolutionary state of mind. Here, the question of why people's expectations continue to rise in the face of such a sharp decline in their actual ability to satisfy needs is addressed by locating the dynamics of relative deprivation in the context of a broader paradigm of the links between hierarchically ordered human needs & corresponding stages of political development. A four-stage model of the political development process is presented, with each stage corresponding to the regime's efforts to institutionalize the satisfaction of one of four hierarchically ordered levels of individual needs. In this context, it is argued that expectations will adjust downward with respect to the currently dominant level of needs in society, but that when the decline in capabilities threatens the ability of people to satisfy lower levels of needs, needs whose satisfaction has already been institutionalized, they will not adjust their expectations downward, resulting in civil violence. This refinement of RD theory is illustrated by applying it to the Russian Revolution & to the question of why a revolution did not occur in the US during the Great Depression. 5 Figures, 59 References. Modified AA

88T1307

Pletnikov, Yuriy Konstantinovich (Soviet Academy Sciences, Leninsky Prospekt 14 Moscow V-71), **Na puti perestroyki: dialektika proizvoditel'nykh sil i proizvodstvennykh otnosheniy** (Along the Road of Restructuring: Dialectics of Productive Forces and Production Relations), *Voprosy filosofii,* 1987, 41, 5, May, 26-41. (RUS)

The USSR economy is now at a pivotal stage of its development. Plans call for an expansion of the economy over the next fifteen years equal to the total expansion of the economy from 1917 to the present. Although technological innovation will be a key element in this expansion, recognition of the important human factor in production will enhance overall quantity & quality of production considerably. More attention must be given to workers' responsibilities in using public property, be it cooperative or state-owned. The introduction of new accounting techniques & market mechanisms should contribute considerably to economic expansion. G. Prostakov

88T1308

Pokol, Béla, A pozitivitás dicsérete. Niklas Luhmann "generalizált" jogszociológiája (The Praise of Positivity: The "Generalized" Sociology of Law of Niklas Luhmann), *Szociológia,* 1982, 4, 589-596 (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T1309

Reiger, Kerreen (Dept Sociology Phillip Instit Technology, Plenty Rd Bundoora Victoria 3083 Australia), **All but the Kitchen Sink: On the Significance of Domestic Science and the Science of Social Theory,** *Theory and Society,* 1987, 16, 4, July, 497-526.

¶ Australia, like other Western countries, experienced in the early twentieth century a movement for "scientific" reorganization of domestic living patterns & family relationships. The new Mc, especially the human service professions, played a major role in this movement. Historical evidence indicates that after the establishment of a federal government in 1901, Australia pursued a more interventionist policy toward economic & social relations than the US. Between the 1880s & WWI, women's traditional work became redefined as nationally important & as scientifically based. The domestic science movement sought to give women the necessary skills through formal education. Child care was also transformed through professional supervision. An ideology of rationality, science, & hygiene shaped this movement. At the same time, some tensions developed between domestic science experts & advocates of the traditional bourgeois family. Despite the problems of instrumental reason as a basis for human relations, the new movement undermined the traditional patriarchal family, & in some ways prefigured liberal, if not radical, feminism. W. H. Stoddard

88T1310

Romagnoli, Guido (U Trento, I-38100 Italy), **Ipotesi per una superamento della "legge ferrea delle oligarchie"/Ein theoretischer Vorschlag zur Überwindung des "ehernen Gesetzes der Oligarchien"** (A Hypothesis for Overcoming the "Iron Law of Oligarchy"), *Annali di Sociologia/Soziologisches Jahrbuch,* 1986, 2(1), 159-167,168-177. (MUL)

Translated by Ralph Raschen.

¶ Roberto Michels's elitist theory & its "law" of the inevitability of oligarchy are examined. It is shown that Michels's thematization is heuristically weak. An alternative, general hypothesis is proposed, which remains within the logic of organizational analysis. In particular, reference is made to the field of industrial relations. A dialectic of organizational interests is outlined, which leaves greater freedom to both historical dynamics & individual protagonists. C. Waters

88T1311

Rossetti, Carlo (Istit Cesare Alfieri U Firenze, I-50121 Italy), **Marxism and Sectarianism,** UM *The British Journal of Sociology,* 1987, 38, 3, Sept, 414-417.

Reply, 418-420.

¶ Nicos Mouzelis's critique of epistemology as a resolution to the crisis of Marxist political theory (see SA 32-3/84O0579) is criticized for failing to grasp the proper dynamics of political systems & fully evaluate Marxist theory according to a critical research program containing different traditions of scholarship, ie, non-Marxism. It is argued that Marxist theory is in fact not a theory but an ideological label or classification with specific imperialistic assumptions. In **A Reply to Carlo Rossetti,** Nicos Mouzelis (London School of Economics & Political Science, Aldwych, England) denies that he endorses a sectarian strategy of strictly separating Marxist & non-Marxist political theory, & accuses Rossetti of anti-Marxist hysteria. K. Hyatt

88T1312

Saltman, Michael (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Haifa U, Mount Carmel 31999 Israel), **Feudal Relationships and the Law: A Compara-**

88T1295

Livolsi, Marino (Istit Sociologia I U Trento, I-38100 Italy), **Razionalita individuale e nuove forme d'integrazione sociale/ Individuelle Rationalität und neue Formen der sozialen Integration** (Individual Rationality and New Forms of Social Integration), *Annali di Sociologia/Soziologisches Jahrbuch*, 1986, 2(1), 157-164,165-173 (MUL)

Translated by Meike Behrmann.

¶ A discussion of the macrosociological systems theory approach in sociology & alternatives to it. An article on this subject by Achille Ardigo is reviewed (see SA 35-5/87R9268) which discusses the debate begun by Niklas Luhmann & Jurgen Habermas in the early 1970s. It is argued that the systems theory approach is not necessarily the most appropriate for explaining types & forms of social integration in modern society. Sociology's current problem is to understand the constitution of meaning on the level of the actions of individuals or small groups, as well as the development of a moral orientation with plausible values as a collective reference point. The idea of K. Knorr-Cetina & Aaron V. Cicourel in *Advances in Social Theory and Methodology. Toward an Integration of Micro and Macro Sociologies* (see SA IRPS No. 22/84c00315) that research must shift "from a normative notion of social order to that of a cognitive order" is explored. In an attempt to elucidate the role of the social actor & various aspects of social participation & the private sphere, dimensions of the social & of norms are depicted in graphic form in a Cartesian system of coordinates. It is suggested that social representations substitute for other forms of social organization in times of crisis of the normative order, such as at present. C. Waters

88T1296

Luckmann, Thomas (Sozialwissenschaftliche Fakultat Fachgruppe Soziologie U Konstanz, D-7750 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Comments on Legitimation**, *Current Sociology/La Sociologie Contemporaine*, 1987, 35, 2, summer, 109-117.

¶ Legitimation refers to a process by which something that is, is made to appear as something that should be. The roots of these processes branching out ideologically in large social systems can be found in the justifications of everyday actions on the level of intersubjectivity. In social interaction, one should distinguish between those who "produce" a rhetoric for justifying some particular dimension or arrangement of power, & those who consume such rhetoric. Formal models of legitimation may start from the (hypothetical) identity of producer & consumer to highly differentiated DofL with respect to production, distribution, & consumption of legitimatory constructs. Legitimation may range from ideologies & other symbolic universes referring to whole societies to the level of everyday life intersubjective justifications of actions. Of particular importance seems the intermediate level of "regional" legitimations, as "grand" legitimations become adapted to the needs of everyday life & are applied in nonexpert justificatory processes. The intermediate level provides for legitimations in the most diverse social settings in which the individual is confronted with parts (institutional sybsystems, regional variations) of the overall general order. To some extent, modern societies manage without overall legitimations & inclusive symbolic universes & intermediate formerly institutional legitimations have come to suffice. Modified AA

88T1297

Luhmann, Niklas (Marianne Weber Str 13, D-4811 Oerlinghausen Federal Republic Germany), **The Representation of Society within Society**, *Current Sociology/La Sociologie Contemporaine*, 1987, 35, 2, summer, 101-108.

In the later eighteenth century, prior to the French Revolution, a basic change occurred in European political concepts. Legitimacy ceased to be a juridicial concept & became an attribute of the state as such, though the state's authority was regarded as ecologically limited by social interests. The nature of the new concept of legitimacy is explored through a reading of the eighteenth-century authors L. c. Mercier & Simon Linguet. The source of legitimacy was the ability to represent the society as a whole within the society, but the old principle of hierarchy has given way to the new principle of functional differentiation, transforming the basis for representation & legitimacy. It is now necessary for the functional system to be endowed with the power of self-legitimation, no system of functions can legitimate any other. W. H. Stoddard

88T1298

Lutt, Jurgen (Sudasien-Instit U Heidelberg, D-6900 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Max Weber and the Vallabhacharis**, *International Sociology*, 1987, 2, 3, Sept, 277-287.

¶ The Vallabhacharis are a Vishnuitic sect of Hinduism & form the largest number of the most important Hindu business people up to the present. Max Weber, in his book on Hinduism & Buddhism, devotes about two pages to them, denying a relationship between doctrine & economic performance. Here it is shown that he had to rely on distorted reports about the sect & that there are intriguing similarities between it & later Calvinism. 15 References. HA

88T1299

Magarey, Susan (U Adelaide, South Australia 5001), **That Hoary Old Chestnut, Free Will and Determinism: Culture vs. Structure, or History vs. Theory in Britain**, ◆UI *Comparative Studies in Society and History*, 1987, 29, 3, July, 626-639.

¶ A review essay on E. P. Thompson's *The Poverty of Theory and Other Essays* (New York & London: Monthly Review Press, 1978); Perry Anderson's *Arguments within English Marxism* (London: New Left Books & Verso Editions, 1980), Gregor McLennan's *Marxism and the Methodologies of History* (London: Verso Editions & New Left Books, 1981), & *People's History and Socialist Theory* (Samuel, Raphael [Ed], London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1981 [see listings in IRPS No 41]). These four books provide the basis for a clearer understanding of recent debates in British Marxist thought between culturalism & structuralism. They address some of the oldest issues in Western though & reveal the centrality of political engagement to intellectual effort. W. H. Stoddard

88T1300

Maines, David R. (Dept Sociology Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **The Significance of Temporality for the Development of Sociological Theory**, UI *The Sociological Quarterly*, 1987, 28, 3, Sept, 303-311.

¶ An introduction to a special issue of *The Sociological Quarterly* that focuses on temporality & sociological inquiry. Consequences of sociological neglect of temporality & an increasing univocality in sociological work are discussed. It is argued that the incorporation of up-to-date conceptions of temporality into sociological work will contribute to improved theory & better understanding of human social life. 43 References. Modified HA

88T1301

Meadwell, Hudson, Exchange Relations between Lords and Peasants, UI *Archives Europeennes de Sociologie*, 1987, 28, 1, 3-49.

¶ A theoretical discussion of the relationship between lords & peasants develops a model of social exchange. Three aspects of the exchange are defined: what is exchanged, the activities involved, & the significance of the exchange relationship for its participants. This theoretical framework is used to review various studies of peasant revolts in eighteenth-century France. Aspects discussed include the extent of peasant autonomy & exploitation. 2 Tables. C. Waters

88T1302

Miley, James D. (Kansas State U, Manhattan 66506), **False Reciprocity and the Theory of Exchange**, ◆UI *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Nov, 157-162.

¶ Following various scholars, it is argued that the norm of reciprocity is a universal cultural norm. However, in contemporary society the norm appears in a distorted form. It is used to legitimate exploitation by promoting the illusion that, for example, the exchange between capital & labor is an equal one. It is argued that the doctrine of reciprocity or exchange equality lies at the basis of our ideology. G. C. Homans's exchange theory (*Human Behavior: Its Elementary Forms*, NY: Harcourt, Brace & World, 1961) is critiqued by showing that it reproduces this ideological justification of capitalist relations in a theoretical form. Homans's principle of distributive justice is a version of the norm of reciprocity that converts it from an expectation of rough equivalence in exchange into an expectation of profit, which reflects the distortion of the norm in modern society at the same time as it implies that the profit-maximizing behavior is an aspect of "human nature" & not a product of capitalist social relations. 14 References. AA

88T1303

Molseed, Mari J. (Dept Sociology Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16801), **The Problem of Temporality in the Work of Georg Simmel**, UI *The Sociological Quarterly*, 1987, 28, 3, Sept, 357-366.

¶ While Georg Simmel's work is predominantly recognized as contributing to the formal analysis of social interaction, & temporality is an issue

lished in Italian, Milan: Ed. di Comunità, 1965), which is considered the highest expression of sociological theory in the previous period, & Niklas Luhmann's work, which represents the most organic polarization in the macrosociological field in contemporary theory. Their approaches are antithetical: Parsons's is based on the concept of institution, & Luhmann's on that of organization. The theory of Michel Crozier is examined it analyzes the macrosociological level from the viewpoint of the social actor, & is considered complementary to Luhmann's theory Various theories of social communication are also investigated, it is suggested that they mitigate the radicality of the micro-macro dualism Modified HA

88T1322

Vaughan, Michalina (U Lancaster, Bailrigg LA1 4YW England), **Historical Leaps and Sociological Regularities,** *The British Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 38, 3, Sept, 421-433

¶ A review of Michael Mann's *The Sources of Social Power, Vol I A History of Power from the Beginning to A D. 1760*, (CUP, 1986 [see listing in IRPS No 41]). Power relations are analyzed from the earliest human societies to the end of traditional agrarian ones, with focus on the times & places in which major ideological, economic, political, & military events determined the sources & flow of power The widely accepted definition of societies as unitary social systems is rejected in favor of one of "multiple overlapping & intersecting power networks," & conventional assumptions underlying classical sociological & evolutionary theories are challenged It is argued that civilization was an "abnormal phenomenon," since it involved the state & social stratification, both of which humans had traditionally avoided; its emergence was the result of a backward or cyclical movement rather than a progressive, evolutionary sequence, & its development was often uneven & discontinuous The work's seeming incompleteness renders many of its arguments unconvincing, however, judgment is suspended until the publication of its two successive volumes, which will trace the developments of industrialized nation states & modern class societies & draw some theoretical conclusions 1 Reference K Hyatt

88T1323

Yoshino, Kosaku (Sophia U, Tokyo 102 Japan), **Title appears in Japanese** (Developments in and Problems Concerning Theories of Ethnicity: In the Face of "The Ethnic Revival"), *Shakaigaku Hyoron/ Japanese Sociological Review*, 1987, 37, 4(148), Mar, 392-407. (JPN)

¶ Recent theoretical debate concerning the underlying causes of the revival of ethnic feelings & nationalism in the modern world is summarized, & analyzed in terms of three antagonistic, though associated, perspectives: (1) primordialism-boundary, (2) expressivism-instrumentalism, & (3) perennialism-modernism It is suggested that much of this theoretical antagonism can be reduced to conflicts between approaches regarding the dimensions of time & space as related to ethnicity The complementary features of the primordial & boundary approaches are demonstrated by applying the perspective of the "invention of tradition," thereby enabling a more comprehensive explanation of why ethnicity has emerged as such a durable tie in modern society. Modified HA

88T1324

Zerubavel, Eviatar (Dept Sociology State U New York, Stony Brook 11794), **The Language of Time: Toward a Semiotics of Temporality,** *The Sociological Quarterly*, 1987, 28, 3, Sept, 343-356.

¶ Temporality is examined from a semiotic perspective, as a quasi-linguistic system of signification, shedding light on the rudimentary elements of the "language" of time & the way both individuals & societies use them in their speech It first explores how people manipulate various dimensions of temporality (eg, duration, speed, frequency, timing) as virtual semiotic codes through which they manage to convey various social messages (eg, about priority, importance, commitment, respect, intimacy, informality) without having to articulate them verbally It then proceeds to show that this schema of symbolic relations between the temporal & the social seems to operate not only at the microsocial level of interpersonal relations but also at the macrosocial level of societal politics. Using the Jewish Sabbath, the Christian Lord's Day, & the French Republican calendar as case studies, the way temporal contrasts are used to substantiate & accentuate social (conceptual, cultural, & political) contrasts is examined The notion of the "semiotic quadrangle"-which enables the student of symbolic communication to view meaning as a function of an entire system of symbolic associations at both semantic & syntactic levels is introduced 1 Figure, 49 References HA

67 macrosociology: analyses of whole societies

88T1325

Alexander, Jeffrey C. (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **The Social Requisites for Altruism and Voluntarism: Some Notes on What Makes a Sector Independent,** *Sociological Theory*, 1987, 5, 2, fall, 165-171

¶ Various social theorists & critics have argued for the possibility of promoting voluntarism & altruism through encouraging production that is neither profit-making nor subject to government control. This "independent sector" has already become widely institutionalized in the US. Two sets of propositions implied by the concept of the independent sector are examined (1) directly remunerative activity within an organization that sustains itself through profit-making is egotistical rather than altruistic, & (2) state activity will be coercive, while that not organized by the state will be voluntaristic. Focusing on relatively large & institutionalized groups within the independent sector, an attempt is made to demonstrate that these assumptions do not hold; rather, they reflect distorted ideas about the egotistical nature of capitalist markets & misunderstandings about political control. The internal environments of such organizations & factors that influence employee motivation & allow groups to achieve self-regulation are investigated Three factors are found to be of primary importance. (A) the relationship between the central state, legal system, & citizens; (B) the kind of knowledge involved in organizational decision making, & (C) the general cultural codes that regulate organizational authority. 3 Tables, 14 References. K. Hyatt

88T1326

Brustein, William (U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **Review Essay: From 17th Century Tax Rebellions to 20th Century Student Protests: The Evolution of Popular Contention in France,** *Journal of Political and Military Sociology*, 1987, 15, 1, spring, 119-123.

A review essay on Charles Tilly's *The Contentious French: Four Centuries of Popular Struggle* (Cambridge, Mass: Belknap Press of Harvard U Press, 1986 [see abstract of book in IRPS No 32/86c00632; see listing in IRPS No 41]) A morphology of French collective action that traces the evolution of both revolutionary & nonrevolutionary protests from the seventeenth century through 1984 It is argued that the changing history of contention in France can be attributed to the development of capitalism & the concentration of power in the national state, which shaped the interests, opportunities, & organizations of the people & influenced their forms of collective action 12 References Modified HA

88T1327

Butenko, Anatoliy Pavlovich (Soviet Academy Sciences, Leninsky Prospekt 14 Moscow V-71), **Teoreticheskie problemy sovreshenstvovaniya novogo stroya: o sotsial'noekonomicheskoy prirode cheloveka** (Theoretical Problems of Perfecting a New Social Structure. On the Social and Economic Nature of Socialism), *Voprosy filosofii*, 1987, 41, 2, Feb, 17-29 (RUS)

¶ The Twenty-Seventh Congress of the USSR Communist Party paid considerable attention to theoretical & practical problems of perfecting the socialist system A review of the dialectics of socialist development in the USSR reveals a continuous interplay of forces shaping government policy. In this light, special attention is given to expected trends in USSR social sciences over the next twenty years, the treatment of the nature of socialism during this period, & recent attempts to liberate the social sciences from the narrow dogmatism & prejudices that retard the development of new perspectives more in tune with current social realities. G. Prostakov

88T1328

Cassen, Robert Harvey (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **India: Population, Economy, Society,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A. The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4524-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8704395.

tive Enquiry, ◆UM *Comparative Studies in Society and History*, 1987, 29, 3, July, 514-532

¶ It is argued that historic rights that were once meaningful in a given social context are transformed by the courts, over time, into abstract & formal legal propositions. This is seen as a function of increasingly centralized political sovereignty. The argument assumes that similar structural contexts will give rise to similar legal issues & to a correspondingly similar legal logic in the resolution of these issues. The process is demonstrated by comparing the development of land law in England during the twelfth & thirteenth centuries with the emergence of land law among the East African Busoga tribe during the 1930s. The findings indicate that similarities in the structural dimensions of the two situations, linked with a historical process of ever-increasing political centralization, have elicited a similar logical response in patterns of legal thinking. The data are based on bibliographical sources, ethnographies & both primary & secondary historical sources. 25 References. AA

88T1313

Schwartz, Martin D. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Ohio U, Athens 45701), **Censorship of Sexual Violence: Is the Problem Sex or Violence?**, ◆ *Humanity and Society*, 1987, 11, 2, May, 212-243

¶ Although the mass media & many academics portray the feminist position on pornography as a unified whole, in fact a bitter debate within feminist theory has been taking place. Here, an effort is made to separate out the various issues underlying these debates, including: whether it is sex or violence being objected to, the perceived role of pornography in various feminist theories, pornography vs erotica, the problems of performing experimental lab studies, & the role of censorship. It is argued that the effect of violent media on behavior can be examined apart from questions on sexual images, & that efforts to restrict media representations are better directed against violence than sexual violence. Women & men concerned about violence have much to learn from interest groups that have made it unacceptable for mass media to glorify animal torture or violence against blacks or Jews, in a campaign to reduce the glorification of violence against all humans. 109 References. Modified AA

88T1314

Siracky, Andrej (Slovenská Akadémie Vied, ul Obrancov Mieru 41 CS-81438 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **K otázke spoločenského a myšlienkového pokroku** (On the Question of Social and Ideological Progress), *Filozofia*, 1980, 35, 6, 575-600 (CZE)

¶ Criteria are sought for the evaluation of social & ideological progress. Vague concepts of "change" are rejected in favor of specifically enumerated criteria. In the historical-social process, the social & theoretical "reality" penetrate each other dialetically. In the objective process, an increasingly active, conscious, programmatic activity of classes & masses asserts itself. Problems of social & ideological situations under socialism are considered in detail. Criticism & self-criticism are found to be important factors of social & ideological progress in terms of the general model of progress. Modified HA

88T1315

Smith, Ruth L. (Dept Humanities Worcester Polytechnic Instit, MA 01609), **Morality and Perceptions of Society: The Limits of Self-Interest**, ◆UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, 1987, 26, 3, Sept, 279-293

The constructs of self-interest & self-sacrifice are analyzed. It is argued that the "self"-perspective is tied to certain historical assumptions in liberalism that bias our views on human nature, institutions, & social relations. The perspective of mutuality is proposed as one way to conceptualize our understanding of social & moral relations & thus move beyond the incongruity between individualism & morality. 44 References. Modified HA

88T1316

Sola, Giorgio (U Genoa, I-16126 Italy), **Leadership e oligarchia nel pensiero di R. Michels/Fuhrertum und Oligarchie in der Lehre Michels'** (Leadership and Oligarchy in the Thought of R. Michels), *Annali di Sociologia/Soziologisches Jahrbuch*, 1986, 2(1), 127-141,142-157, (MUL)

Translated by Claudia Manica.

Roberto Michels's sociology of leadership is discussed. Recent criticism has identified as the central theme of Michels's work the analysis of the factors & tendencies that favor the rise of oligarchy within the political system. Here, Michels's analysis is traced, focusing on the various aspects of leadership: in general, in political leadership, in party leadership, & in oligarchy of the party. Three types of factors involved are identified: organizational factors, factors of individual psychology, & those of mass psychology. However, it is noted that Michels does not provide a thorough analysis of the process of cooptation. C. Waters

88T1317

Swedberg, Richard, Himmelstrand, Ulf & Brulin, Göran (U Stockholm, S-106 91 Sweden), **The Paradigm of Economic Sociology: Premises and Promises**, *Theory and Society*, 1987, 16, 2, Mar, 169-213

¶ An attempt is made to revive & revitalize economic sociology as a specific subfield of sociology. The major principles or premises of economic sociology are contrasted with those of neoclassical economics drawing on the works of, eg, Max Weber, Karl Marx, Joseph Schumpeter, Talcott Parsons, & Mark Granovetter. It is argued that these two perspectives differ as to (1) concept of the actor, (2) arena of action, (3) types of economic action, (4) result of economic actions, (5) view of the analyst, (6) concept of time, & (7) general scientific method. Two case studies are presented that illustrate the usefulness of economic sociology: one is devoted to the "new managerial philosophies," & the other to various theories of economic democracy. 5 Figures. Modified AA

88T1318

Swistak, Piotr Thomasz (U Chicago, IL 60637), **Theory of Models and the Social Sciences**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 231-A

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88T1319

Turčan, Ludovít (Instit Philosophy & Sociology Slovak Academy Sciences, Obráncov Mieru 49 81438 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Spoločnosť a ideológia** (Society and Ideology), *Filozofia*, 1980, 35, 6, 647-658 (CZE)

¶ The writings of Czechoslovakian A. Siracky (eg, see *Problémy a perspecktívy socializmu* [Problems and Perspectives of Socialism], Bratislava, 1972) discuss three main aspects of ideology: (1) as a component of social consciousness, (2) as an element in propaganda & ideological-educational work; & (3) as an element in contemporary bourgeois theories & conceptions. Emphasized here are the first two aspects in an attempt to define the concept of ideology in terms of Marxist-Leninist philosophy. It is the fundamental characteristic of ideology that it works as a specific reflection of social reality in the spiritual life of society. 12 References. Modified HA

88T1320

Turner, Stephen P. (U South Florida, Saint Petersburg 33701), **Underdetermination and the Promise of Statistical Sociology**, *Sociological Theory*, 1987, 5, 2, fall, 172-184

¶ The lack of "progress" in theory is often contrasted to progress in statistical methodology. The relation between the two bodies of thinking is itself problematic, however, for the particular advances in method that have occurred in quantitative sociology reflect a trade-off in which the results are characterized by the radical underdetermination of models by data & a high level of slack between measures & theoretical concepts. Both of these problems are usually understood as matters of "error," & thus as potentially eliminable, but this claim is highly questionable, on grounds evident from Karl Pearson's philosophy of science (*The Grammar of Science*, 3rd edition, London: Adam & Charles Black, 1911). The implications of large ineliminable error for the project of theory construction, particularly the "formal theory" of Peter M. Blau (*Inequality and Heterogeneity: A Primitive Theory of Social Structure*, New York: Free Press, 1971), & the Calif Positivists, are discussed. The ease of producing statistical results is an achievement, but one that leads away from theory rather than toward it; because the fact of underdetermination prevents these results from establishing clear cognitive superiority over the results of other "approaches," theoretical diversity is, in a sense, a consequence of the properties of the dominant statistical tradition in sociology. 37 References. HA

88T1321

Vaccarini, Italo (Dept Sociology Catholic U Sacred Heart, I-20123 Milan Italy), **Profili macrosociologici nella teoria sociologica contemporanea** (Macrosociological Profiles in the Contemporary Sociological Theory), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1986, 24, 3-4, July-Dec, 316-344. (ITA)

¶ A comparison between Talcott Parsons's *The Social System* (pub-

sue is taken with Murray's narrow use of national statistics & failure to consider the effects of social factors other than federal policy on moral decline. His belief that ending social welfare programs would provide a negative incentive for the poor is questioned, particularly with respect to his prescription for increased discipline in the schools. He rejects the motivating potential of positive incentives to behave morally, rendering his work "narrowly ideological & inhumane." 7 References K. Hyatt

88T1339

Vidich, Arthur J. & Lyman, Stanford M. (New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **Socijalni pokreti i građansko društvo: teorija socijalnog procesa u američkoj zajednici** (Social Movements and Civil Society A Theory of Social Process in the American Commonwealth), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1984, 14, 3-4, July-Dec, 343-351 (SCR)

Translated by Ognjen Caldarović.

¶ It is argued that US sociology developed as a substitute for Christian religions, especially Protestantism This thesis is supported by examination of the works of such sociologists as Paul T. Lazarsfeld (eg, see *Main Trends in Sociology* (New York: Harper & Row, 1973). Special emphasis is given to contemporary currents of neo-Marxism & to conditions for the formations of autonomous social movements. Modified HA

88T1340

Zunz, Oliver (U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), **Genèse du pluralisme américain** (Origins of American Pluralism), *Annales*, 1987, 42, 2, Mar-Apr, 429-444. (FRE)

¶ Two distinct conceptions underlie pluralism one is inherently political & economic, & is often expressed in the form of interest group politics; the other, inherently cultural & social, is often expressed as a commitment to community life. The origins of both conceptions are traced in US history. The various formulations of pluralistic ideology are related to the decline of de facto pluralism that characterized nineteenth-century US society. Minority groups' search for identity is contrasted with mainstream thinkers' recognition of pluralism as an integral part of US ideology. Modified HA

88T1329

Chandler, Charles, Sigelman, Lee & Tsai, Yung-Mei (Texas Tech U, Lubbock 79409) **The Division of Labor and Social Disorder: A Cross-National Test of a Durkheimian Interpretation,** *International Journal of Comparative Sociology* 1986, 27, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 161-171

¶ Emile Durkheim's interpretation of the impact of DofL on social order is reformulated in a manner that takes account of his emphasis on the interactive effect of the DofL & population growth, & then tested in 65 countries using data from the UN Demographic Yearbooks for 1962, 1963, & 1964 Multiple regression analysis reveals that countries with a high degree of social disorder as measured by D A Hibbs, Jr 's internal war index (*Mass Political Violence A Cross-National Causal Analysis*, New York Wiley, 1973) are those with relatively rapid rates of population growth, while disorder is not as common in countries in which there is less population pressure Furthermore, the DofL does not completely offset the effects of population pressure, indeed, increasing the DofL as a result of industrialization may contribute to the very disorder that it helps alleviate as it interacts with population growth These results are seen as supporting the reformulation of Durkheim's views, but further testing is needed 1 Table 22 References Modified HA

88T1330

Corradi, Juan E. (Dept Sociology New York U, NY 10003), **Argentina Today: The Cultural Mood,** ◆UM *Dissent* 1987, 34, 1, winter, 21-26

¶ A series of observations collected during a field trip to Argentina in 1985 It is submitted that there has been a gap between political democratization & cultural development in Argentina since the restoration of civilian rule in 1983 The presence of "cultural deflation" is demonstrated, & several causes for it are suggested The weak public presence of the younger generation, the strong cultural impact of the Catholic Church, & the redefinition of the intellectual field are presented as the main factors contributing to a moderate & pragmatic culture of civic discourse In conclusion, the changing role of intellectuals in terms of their new institutional insertion, past experiences & the interweaving of national & international ideological trends is described AA

88T1331

Dhanagare, D. N. (Dept Sociology U Poona, Ganeshkhind Pune 411007 India), **D. D. Kosambi, Dialectical Materialism and the Structure and Dynamics of Indian Society,** ◆ *Sociological Bulletin*, 1986, 35, 2, Sept, 33-54

¶ A revised version of a SA 34 3/S17816/ISA/1986/4397

88T1332

dos Santos, Wanderley Guilherme (Instit U Pesquisas Rio de Janeiro, Rua da Matriz 82 Botafogo 22260 Brazil), **O estado social da nação** (The Social State of the Nation), *Dados*, 1986, 29, 3, 365-393 (POR)

The state of Brazilian society is assessed using a variety of universally accepted indicators Income distribution & educational levels are examined, focusing on SC, Ur Ru, gender, & regional differences Results reveal that in Brazil, the vast majority of the people are destitute rather than merely poor The solution to the income distribution problem does not lie solely in breaking up the concentration at the top of the pyramid, but more fundamentally in rescuing the needy & wretched majority of the nation. 31 Tables, 1 Appendix Modified HA

88T1333

Fischer-Kowalski, Marina (Postfach 114, A-1037 Vienna Austria), **Editorial** (Editorial), *Osterreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1986, 11, 4, 3-6 (GER)

A journal issue devoted to the theme "Body & Music" is introduced with an explanation of the ideas behind its conceptions A study of changes in how society affects the body is seen as a response to the need for a materialist subjectivism, certain trends in the ecology & feminist movement are claimed also to respond to such a need Changes in the social conception of the body are briefly considered from three aspects (1) the body as instrument of labor, (2) the body as a suffering/pleasure machine, & (3) the body as medium of the social 6 References J Anderson

88T1334

Lochan, Rajiv (Jawaharlal Nehru U, New Delhi 110067 India), **A Medley for Subalterns,** *Contributions to Indian Sociology, New Series*, 1987, 21, 1, Jan-June, 225-237

A review essay on *Subaltern Studies IV Writing on South Asian History and Society* (Guha, Ranajit [Ed], Delhi: Oxford U Press, 1985); Rosalind O'Hanlon's *Caste, Conflict, and Ideology: Mahatma Jotirao Phule and Low Caste Protest in Nineteenth-Century Western India* (Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, & Bombay: Orient Longman, 1985); R S Khare's *The Untouchable as Himself. Ideology, Identity, and Pragmatism among the Lucknow Chamars* (Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1984); & *Chains of Servitude Bondage and Slavery in India* (Patnaik, Utsa, & Dingwaney, Manjari [Eds], Madras. Sangam, 1985 [see listings in IRPS No. 41]). These works reflect a recurring concern in the social sciences with people in positions of subordination, applied to various groups in Indian society The approaches presented in these works offer a number of contributions, but also several informative but ultimately unsatisfactory & unimaginative analyses 37 References. W H Stoddard

88T1335

Marshall, Gordon, Vogler, Carolyn, Rose, David & Newby, Howard (Dept Sociology U Essex, Wivenhoe Park Colchester CO4 3SQ England), **Distributional Struggle and Moral Order in a Market Society,** ◆ *Sociology*, 1987, 21, 1, Feb, 55-73

¶ The view that novel & fundamental changes in the structure of social hierarchy have altered the basis of distributional conflict in modern GB is challenged Reference to nineteenth-century developments shows that sectionalism, egoism, & privatism are not peculiar to the present economic recession It is argued that commentators on the Left & Right alike have oversimplified the relationship between the distributional order of societies on the one hand, & the specific forms taken by distributional conflicts on the other This means that implications of the lack of a capitalist *Sittlichkeit* (morality or moral order) for social integration may be quite different from those commonly drawn in recent studies 1 Table, 66 References HA

88T1336

Okuyama, Toshio (Tokyo U, Bunkyo-ku Japan), **Title in Japanese** (An Institutional Study of Organization A Critical Development of Luhmann's Theory of Organization), *Shakaigaku Hyoron/Japanese Sociological Review* 1987, 38, 1(149), June, 60-76 (JPN)

¶ A theoretical perspective is presented of the practical actions of organizations, focusing on the selection of action options available to the organization An institutional model is developed that illuminates the selection of action options within organizational contexts Niklas Luhmann's concepts of institution & formal organization are examined, & a series of procedures based on formalization of option selections are analyzed. Modified HA

88T1337

Roebroek, Joop M. (Subfaculteit Sociale Zekerheidswetenschap Katholiek U Brabant, NL-5000 LE Tilburg Netherlands), **De dynamiek van na-oorlogse welvaartstaten. Enige theoretische aanzetten tot een vergelijkende analyse van sociale politiek** (The Dynamics of Post-War Welfare States Some Theoretical Points toward a Comparative Analysis of Social Politics), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie*, 1987, 8, 1, 3-25 (DUT)

¶ It is conventionally held that Western welfare states developed convergently between 1955 & 1975, & that the economic crisis emphasizes this convergent trend It is argued here that since the mid 1970s, welfare states have diverged into two groups strong welfare states such as Sweden & soft welfare states such as the Netherlands A comparison of these two states suggests that the major causes of this divergence can be found in welfare politics, & emerge from a long historical process of the development of power relations that is rooted in the early 1930s. 2 Tables, 4 Figures, 16 References Modified HA

88T1338

Rury, John L. (Coll Education Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **The New Moral Darwinism,** UM *Urban Education*, 1986, 21, 3, Oct, 316-324

¶ A review essay on Charles Murray's *Losing Ground American Social Policy, 1950-1980* (New York Basic Books, 1984 [see listing in IRPS No. 41]). Murray's argument that the growth of federal social welfare programs in the US during the 1960s actually demeaned rather than helped the poor, sapping their moral fiber, is refuted. Parallels are drawn to early Social Darwinist beliefs Murray's "moral Darwinism" holds that the poor are fundamentally immoral, & by rewarding people for remaining poor, federal policies promote irresponsibility, immoral behavior, unemployment, unfettered fertility, educational decline, & crime. Is-

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88T1341

Aspin, Larry T. (Dept Political Science Bradley U, Peoria Il 61625), **Modeling Behavior with Attribute Disparity: Implicit Relationships beween Attribute Magnitudes and Aggregated Behavior,** *Quality and Quantity*, 1987, 21, 2, 177-197

¶ Two measures of disparity–relative & absolute distance–are used to show that operationalizations of attribute disparity are logically linked to attribute magnitudes & monadic behavior This existing integration of both explanatory devices & cases for analysis that have been incorrectly portrayed as competitors has a number of implications. Discussed consequences include the use of monadic patterns as empirical screening devices for dyadic models & the need for new uses of attributes in the dyad so that the dyadic model has appropriate inherent monadic assumptions 3 Figures, 15 References HA

88T1342

Babad, Elisha Y. & Kuriloff, Peter J. (Dept Education Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus Israel), **Learning from Trainer Interventions in Small Groups: A Function of Participant and Observer Roles,** UM *Small Group Behavior*, 1986, 17, 4, Nov, 427-443

¶ Graduate students (N = 28) in a group processes course participated in 2 unstructured small groups, serving either as participants or observers in each group & producing scale ratings of 200 interventions by the trainer for contribution to their learning Interventions were then grouped into conceptual dimensions & clusters according to a model developed by P J Kuriloff, E Y Babad, M Samuel-Singer, & K Sutton-Smith ("Teaching and Learning in Small Groups A Conceptual Analysis of Trainer Interventions," *Small Group Behavior*, 1984, 15, 187-203) Participants & observers had a similar learning profile, stressing the significance of the trainer as a teacher connecting conceptually ongoing group events to larger social & cultural phenomena Differences between the learning of participants & observers were found for clusters of interventions emphasizing trainer's authority, members' responsibility, & members' abstract (existential) vs concrete anxiety (about personal inadequacy & interpersonal intimacy) 2 Tables, 3 References HA

88T1343

Beattie, Martha Cook (Boston U, MA 02215), **Practices of Blaming and Explaining: An Ethnomethodological Approach,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4193-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8704795.

88T1344

Blodgett, Billy Paul (North Texas State U, Denton 76203), **The Change of Individual Opinions through Gender-Related Group Influence: An Empirical Study of College Students,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4193-A-4194-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8705175.

88T1345

Brown, Rupert & Wade, Gillian (Social Psychology Research Unit Beverley Farm U Canterbury, Kent Christchurch 1 New Zealand), **Superordinate Goals and Intergroup Behaviour: The Effect of Role Ambiguity and Status on Intergroup Attitudes and Task Performance,** ♦UM *European Journal of Social Psychology*, 1987, 17, 2, Apr-June, 131-142.

¶ In an examination of the effects of role ambiguity & relative group status in an intergroup situation where a superordinate goal was salient, 156 English Coll students, in groups of 3, undertook a cooperative task under conditions where the groups' roles were clearly different, similar, or not allocated, & the groups' perceived competence at the task was either equally high, equally low, or unequal. Financial rewards were contingent on successful completion of the joint task. Results indicated that friendliness toward the outgroup decreased with increasing role ambiguity, & that mutual evaluations tended to reflect the consensually agreed status differences: least bias was shown toward high status outgroups, most by high status ingroups. In addition, judges' ratings of the group products were found to be more favorable as role ambiguity increased, in contrast to the friendliness data Implications of these findings for social identity theory, the contact hypothesis, & theories of group performance are discussed. 3 Tables, 30 References HA

88T1346

DeSanctis, Gerardine & Gallupe, R. Brent (Management Sciences Dept U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **A Foundation for the Study of Group Decision Support Systems,** ♦ *Management Science*, 1987, 33, 5, May, 589-609

¶ A presentation of a conceptual overview of group decision support systems (GDSS) a combination of communication, computing, & decision support technologies that facilitate formulation & resolution of unstructured problems by groups based on an information-exchange perspective of decision making Three levels of systems are described, representing varying degrees of intervention into the decision process. A multidimensional taxonomy of systems is proposed as an organizing framework for research in the area. Three environmental contingencies are identified as critical to GDSS design, group size, member proximity, & the task confronting the group Potential impacts of GDSS on group processes & outcomes are discussed, & important constructs in need of study are identified 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 90 References Modified HA

88T1347

Ettin, Mark F., Within the Group's View: Clarifying Dynamics through Metaphoric and Symbolic Imagery, UM *Small Group Behavior*, 1986, 17, 4, Nov, 407-426

¶ The use of metaphoric & symbolic imagery to clarify & work through group dynamics is explored With an eye toward tying imagery interventions to a therapeutic rationale, various levels of group intervention (individual, interpersonal, & group-as-a-whole) are discussed, & therapeutic goals at each level are specified. Clinical vignettes serve to explicate how imagery work might enhance these therapeutic goals, while being naturally worked into the ongoing flow of the group's process. 42 References. HA

88T1348

Glisson, Charles (School Social Work U Hawaii, Honolulu 96822), **The Group versus the Individual as the Unit of Analysis in Small Group Research,** *Social Work with Groups*, 1986, 9, 3, fall, 15-30.

¶ It is common for social work researchers to use the individual as the unit of analysis in small group research The discrepancies that may exist between analyses that incorporate the individual & those that incorporate the group as the unit of analysis are examined. An example is presented with data collected from 331 members of 53 workgroups in 22 different human service organizations (neither methodology nor population defined). Researchers are cautioned against drawing conclusions about groups from data based on the individual as the unit of analysis. 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 9 References HA

88T1349

Gurdin, J.Barry, The Therapy of Friendship, UM *Small Group Behavior*, 1986, 17, 4, Nov, 444-457

¶ In rediscovering clinical sociology, the therapeutic aspects of some former investigations of friendship become evident. Moreover, sociologists & other scholars have long noted that the relationship of friendship contributes to mental health Consequently, they have developed various interventions to promote friendship, from describing & quantifying it to designing programs to help the friendless. 2 Tables, 44 References HA

88T1350

Jackson, Eugene (Dept Sociology & Anthopology Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **Behavior in Groups as a Predictor of Internal Empathy and Communicated Empathy,** *Social Work with Groups*, 1987, 10, spring, 3-16

¶ Group behavior–measured by retrospective ratings of the Bales SYMLOG (Bales, R. F., & Cohen, S. P., *SYMLOG: A System for the Mul-*

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88T1358

Agar, Michael (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Institutional Discourse,** ♦ *Text*, 1985, 5, 3, 147-168.

¶ Several studies of institutional discourse are reviewed–discourse where one person who represents an institution encounters another person seeking its services Focusing particularly on studies in the courtroom & the clinic, a framework is developed that divides the discourse into diagnoses, directives, & reports The framework not only organizes the different studies, but also provides links to discursively based social theories such as those of Michel Foucault & Jurgen Habermas. 35 References HA

88T1359

Ajduković, Dean & Kljaić, Slavko (Dept Psychology U Zagreb, YU-41 000 Yugoslavia), **Personal Attributes, Self-Esteem, and Attitude towards Women–Some Cross-Cultural Comparisons,** *Studia Psychologica*, 1984, 26, 3, 193-198

¶ The hypothesis that clusters of masculine & feminine attributes are not mutually exclusive but separate aspects of a personality that may vary independently, & the cross-cultural validity of that hypothesis, were tested with 1982/83 psychometric data on students in Yugoslavia & the US (N = 236 & 216, respectively) Results support the hypothesis, & no significant difference was found between the two cultures 2 Tables Modified HA

88T1360

Aldridge, D. (Open U, Milton Keynes MK7 6AA England), **Suicidal Behaviour: An Ecosystemic Approach,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International C: European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 1, spring, 61.

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88T1361

Araki, Shunichi & Murata, Katsuyuki (Medical Coll Oita, Japan), **Suicide in Japan: Socioeconomic Effects on Its Secular and Seasonal Trends,** ♦UM *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior*, 1987, 17, 1, spring, 64-71

¶ Changes in M & F suicide death rates for 33 years following the end of WWII in Japan are analyzed using official statistics Results show that the death rates for Ms & Fs decreased during periods of economic prosperity & increased during the years preceding economic depression, that for Ms also increased after economic depression Profile analysis reveals that the seasonal variation was slightly but significantly different in the four time periods examined (1950-1955, 1955-1967, 1967-1974, & 1974-1982) in both sexes, except between the last two periods. It is suggested that death by suicide & its seasonal variation in Japan were affected by changes in SE conditions. 3 Figures, 13 References HA

88T1362

Babcock, Charlotte G. & Gehrie, Mark J. (c/o Gehrie–230 North Michigan Ave Suite 3500, Chicago IL 60601), **The Japanese American Experience: An Approach through Psychoanalysis and Follow-Up,** ♦ *The Journal of Psychoanalytic Anthropology*, 1986, 9, 3, summer, 373-390

¶ An examination of how the experience of second generation Japanese Americans (Nisei) who were imprisioned in US camps during WWII shaped their cultural & personal worldviews & subsequently affected acculturation of later generations. The psychological & social adaptation problems experienced by these Nisei following the closure of the camps in 1949 & their resettlement in other cities are discussed using data from psychoanalytic therapy sessions conducted in Chicago, Ill, as part of the Japanese American Project, & a follow-up study twenty-five years later. A psychoanalytic anthropological perspective is used to examine how the high value placed on dependancy (*amae*) in traditional Japanese culture & family relations was internalized by the Nisei & dramatically affected their subsequent psychological development & adaptation to the US culture A case study of 1 Nisei F is presented to illustrate some of the resulting conflicts regarding dependency & change issues, & their therapeutic resolution 15 References. K. Hyatt

88T1363

Bakcsi, Ildikó, Vonzások és választások. (Az elmúlt 35 év eseményei egy vezető életút tükrében) (Attraction and Decision), *Szociológia*, 1982, 3, 373-388. (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T1364

Barlösius, Eva (U Hannover, 3000 91 Federal Republic Germany), **Riechen und Schmecken–Riechendes und Schmeckendes. Ernährungssoziologische Anmerkungen zum Wandel der sinnlichen Wahrnehmung beim Essen, dargestellt an den Beispielen der *grande cuisine* Frankreichs und der modernen Aromenherstellung** (Smell and Taste–Substances That Smell and Taste Notes on the Sociology of Food and Changing Sense Perceptions in Eating The Examples of French *Grande Cuisine* and Modern Flavor Manufacturing), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1987, 39, 2, June, 367-375 (GER)

¶ A discussion of the senses of smell & taste, & attitudes toward them. Writings on French *grande cuisine* (gourmet cooking) from the eighteenth century onward are reviewed A refined, appetite-oriented arrangement of food offering sensuous pleasure was the social basis of *grande cuisine* In contrast, the modern food manufacturing industry produces chemically synthesized flavors by highly developed & standardized technology This demonstrates the social pattern of potentialities. Sensory psychological research shows that the natural abilities for manifold sensations of smell & taste are not inferior to those of hearing or sight The success of today's food industry depends on the neglect of these senses among consumers. 23 References. Modified HA

88T1365

Barnewolt, Debra Denise (Loyola U, Chicago IL 60611), **Social Role Importance: The Interplay of Experience and Expectation in the Lives of Chicago Area Women,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4198-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8704832.

88T1366

Boroš, Július (Dept Psychology Philosophical Faculty Comenius U, 1800 00 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **On Some Problems of Social Interactions in Soviet Psychology,** *Studia Psychologica*, 1985, 27, 3, 219-224

¶ An examination of some theoretical, methodological, & experimental problems concerning the study of social interaction in Soviet psychology. Focus is on the works of V N Myasishchev, G. B Ananiev, & A. A Bodalev Increased attention to these problems has occurred in genetic, educational, & social psychology, as well as in the psychology of management & that dealing with individual differences. An understanding of the impact of social interaction on the formation of the psychic makeup of an individual & his conscience can help to bring the formation of individual personalities closer to the social ideal of man required by an advanced socialist society 11 References Modified HA

88T1367

Bouchard, Gérard & de Pourbaix, Isabelle (U Québec, Chicoutimi G7H 2B1), **Individual and Family Life Courses in the Saguenay Region, Quebec, 1842-1911,** UM *Journal of Family History*, 1987, 12, 1-3, Jan-July, 225-242

¶ Because it embraces such a long period & a wide area, the computerized reconstruction of families, based on a regional population register, opens up new perspectives for research into social reproduction, as well as geographic & social mobility. The Saguenay, Quebec, population register is used to study individual & family life courses over two generations, focusing on the demographic & occupational factors that determine social conditions & reproduction of families Discussion & findings center on: theoretical & methodological issues raised by the study of social reproduction & family inheritance systems, a description of individual & family histories from a demographic & occupational standpoint; & an account of the strategies that families adopt to establish children as farmers in a predominantly Ru society. 5 Tables, 3 Figures, 1 Map, 19 References. HA

88T1368

Bracht, U. (Gesamthochschule Kassel, D-3500 Federal Republic Germany), **Gestorte psychosoziale Verhaltnisse im Spiegel von Schulbank-Graffiti. Erstellung eines exemplarischen Bildinventars. Ein Beitrag zur psychoanalytischen Schultheorie und Gruppendynamik**

ltilevel Observation of Groups, New York The Free Press, 1979) dimensions of dominance vs submissiveness, friendliness vs unfriendliness, & instrumental control vs emotional expressiveness was used to predict communicated empathy & internal empathy among 54 lnd social work students Previous research has suggested that dominance, friendliness, & instrumental control should identify empathic communicators, while submissiveness, friendliness, & emotional expressiveness should identify internal empathizers, here, it was hypothesized that friendliness would be related to both forms of emphathy The scale data & results of communicated empathy ratings from an audiotaped role play show strong support for the characteristics associated with communicated empathy, but not entirely for those associated with internal empathy The commonality of friendliness is strongly supported 3 Tables, 27 References Modified HA

88T1351

Kimberly, James C. (U Nebraska, Lincoln 68508), **Instrumental and Expressive Structures in Small Groups: The Stabilization of Injustice in Groups in Organizational Settings**, UM *Small Group Behavior*, 1986, 17, 4, Nov, 395 406

¶ R F Bales's early view of relations between instrumental & expressive structure (dual leadership) & the work on legitimacy of instrumental structure to which it led ("Adaptive and Integrative Changes as Sources of Strain in Social Systems," Hare, A P et al (Eds), *Small Groups*, New York Knopf, 1965 127 131) is reviewed Legitimacy of instrumental structure is conceptualized in terms of a theory of integration of distribution of members' skills & instrumental structure, showing that this integration creates distributive justice P M Blau's conception of primary & secondary differentiation & inequality structures is critiqued, showing that Blau s conception applies at an interpersonal rather than a group level Finally, a conception of the expressive structure is presented that illustrates how this structure can compensate for illegitimacy (injustice) of the instrumental structure 29 References HA

88T1352

Lloyd, John (Dept Sociology North Staffordshire Polytechnic, Stoke on Trent England), **From Differentiation to Individuation: A Look at the Encounter Process**, UM *The British Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 38, 3, Sept, 351-372

An examination of the encounter group movement & process using data obtained through participant observation & interviews with other participants (N not provided) at an encounter group & 3 spiritualist groups held in Stoke on Trent, Staffordshire (England) between 1980 & 1982 A typical encounter group consists of 5-12 people who meet at regular intervals or for one marathon period, interacting intensively with each other on the premise that interpersonal understanding leads to self-understanding, growth, & change The group process is based on the concept of individuation ie, the "variation of persons independently of roles" which is argued to be a distinguishing feature of modern society By contrast, spiritualist groups, which attempt to communicate with the spirits of dead relatives, are grounded in the principles of commonality, solidarity, & a "fusion of persons & roles" that are more typical of primitive or traditional societies Individuation in encounter groups is examined in relation to the concepts of "solidarity" & "differentiation," & illustrated via an examination of typical group activities Modified HA

88T1353

Malhotra, Valerie Ann (Texas Women's U, Denton 76204), **Habermas' Sociological Theory as a Basis for Clinical Practice with Small Groups**, *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1987, 5, 181-192

Jurgen Habermas's sociological analysis of power-distorted communication & of instrumental action vs symbolic interaction, & his theory of universal pragmatics, involving an analysis of the ideal speech situation for communicative competency, were used as a basis for clinical practice with 53 F Coll students enrolled in 5 small sections of a course entitled Social Psychology of Women Habermas's theory provided the basis for assessment of the need for clinical intervention, as well as the model for structuring the group communication processes to alleviate the effects of the distorted communication characteristic of life in postcapitalist society The students were involved as participants in a self-reflective process involving group discussions, they also submitted autobiographies, kept 4-week-long time schedules & daily diaries, wrote narratives describing their experience of time, tape-recorded & transcribed family interaction, & submitted to several standardized scales. Habermas's communicative competency, as exhibited in the groups & in the Ss at-home conversations, is analyzed on the basis of field observations of the researcher & qualitative & quantitative data provided by the Ss. 23 References Modified HA

88T1354

Rubin, Herbert J. (Northern Illinois U, DeKalb 60115), **Rule Making, Exceptioning, and County Land Use Decisions**, UM *Urban Life*, 1986-87, 15, 3-4, Oct-Jan, 299-330

¶ Ethnographic research is used to examine the decision-making process of a US county-level zoning & planning committee, as its members sought to assure compliance with zoning regulations Committee members sought to resolve contradictions arising from the relevance of different decision rules, rules deriving from both the particular content of current cases & the specific social & political constraints under which decisions had to be made These contradictions were regularly resolved through some form of exceptioning 38 References HA

88T1355

Suzuki, Yoriko (Faculty Education Azabu U, Sagamihara Kanagawa 229 Japan), **Title in Japanese** (A Study in Seat-Taking in Meeting Situations Territorial Maintenance and Status in Group), *Kyoiku Shinrigaku Kenkyo/The Japanese Journal of Psychology*, 1986, 57, 2, June, 83-86 (JPN)

¶ Participant observation data collected during 15 meetings of Coll faculty members in Japan, chaired by the same person in the same meeting room, are analyzed to assess the maintenance of territory in seat taking in a small group During the observation period, 6 new faculty members, 2 of whom were low status, were added to the group Results verify the working hypotheses regarding territorial maintenance by high status members senior members occupied more desirable areas & exhibited more territorial stability 3 Tables, 1 Figure Modified HA

88T1356

Trujillo, Nick (Center Communication Arts Southern Methodist U, Dallas TX 75275), **Toward a Taxonomy of Small Group Interaction-Coding Systems**, UM *Small Group Behavior*, 1986, 17, 4, Nov, 371-394

¶ An exploratory taxonomy of small group interaction-coding scheme constituents ranging from the philosophical perspective underlying the scheme to the technique employed to record the interaction Six categories of constituents are identified that are neither exhaustive nor mutually exclusive. (1) philosophical perspective, (2) theoretical & operational foci, (3) observer inference, (4) methodological design, (5) unit of analysis, & (6) recording device As the translatability of results across category systems is central to the integration of research findings, this outline of the similarities & differences in construction & application can serve as a foundation for exploring the translation possibilities A number of recommendations are offered for future research 1 Figure, 63 References Modified HA

88T1357

Wall, Victor D., Jr. & Nolan, Linda L. (Dept Communication Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Small Group Conflict: A Look at Equity, Satisfaction, and Styles of Conflict Management**, UM *Small Group Behavior*, 1987, 18, 2, May, 188-211

¶ A study in small group conflict to ascertain the relationships among equity, group satisfaction, amount of perceived group conflict, type of conflict-management strategies, & quality of outcome Seventy-one task-oriented groups of 5-7 undergraduates from a communication course at a midwestern US U responded to a questionnaire regarding group interaction. Analysis of the questionnaire data indicated that inequality was negatively related to the amount of expressed satisfaction with the group, & positively related to the amount of perceived conflict within the group Groups characterized by integrative management reported less perception of inequity than groups using an avoidance style Group satisfaction was negatively related to the amount of conflict experienced, & people conflicts were predominately associated with avoidance management styles & task conflicts with integrative styles. 4 Tables, 44 References Modified HA

88T1377

Dannefer, Dale (Graduate School Education & Human Development U Rochester, NY 14627), **Aging as Intracohort Differentiation: Accentuation, the Matthew Effect, and the Life Course,** *Sociological Forum*, 1987, 2, 2, spring, 211-236.

¶ Recent research by sociologists & others has generated new theoretical understanding of the extent to which human aging & life-course patterns are shaped by social conditions & influenced by social change Yet the potential of many social processes to account for individual aging patterns remains largely unexplored, because research & theory have focused on comparisons between cohorts rather than internal differentiation of cohorts. It is argued that focusing on intracohort differentiation over the life course leads to a mobilization of sociological findings whose age-related implications have not been exploited. Using the phenomenon of "aged heterogeneity" as an illustrative case, it is suggested that intracohort differentiation can explain significant aging phenomena previously not explained by sociological theory, such as the "Matthew effect"(eg, see SA 19 7/71F2663) Implications for biological aging & for research are discussed 133 References. Modified HA

88T1378

Dion, Kenneth L. & Yee, Paul H. N. (Dept Psychology U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **Ethnicity and Personality in a Canadian Context,** *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1987, 127, 2, Apr, 175-182

¶ Personality differences between Rs representing Eastern (ie, Chinese, Japanese, Indo-Pakistani) vs Western (ie, Anglo & European) cultural traditions were explored as a function of sex & ethnicity using scale data gathered between 1978 & 1982 from 635 U of Toronto (Ontario) students Rs were classified into Asian, European, or Anglo categories of ethnicity on the basis of their surname Analyses of Asian ethnic groups scored higher than those of Anglo or European background on needs for order, harm-avoidance, & social recognition, but lower on needs for dominance, exhibition, nurturance, & affiliation. Interaction effects on several scales also suggested greater gender-role differentiation among those classified in the Asian category 1 Table, 26 References. HA

88T1379

Doehlemann, Martin (Fachbereich Sozialwesen Fachhochschule Munster, Hufferstr 27 D-4400 Federal Republic Germany), **Verwaisung im Erwachsenalter: Der Tod des letzten Elternteils als Entwicklungspunkt im Lebenslauf** (On Being an Adult Orphan The Death of the Last Parent and the Life Course), *Zeitschrift fur Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie*, 1987, 7, 3, July, 178-196 (GER)

¶ The psychological & sociological consequences that the death of the last parent has for adults are discussed, using the approaches of family sociology & identity theory. Tangential treatments of this theme by the approaches of the psychology of critical life events, role & status biography, & family development are mentioned A framework of family-phase sequencing is found to be useful in understanding the alteration & preservation of the collective identity of the family in the phases of dissolution & transcendence. The phase of "the last individuation" in the development of the personality is characterized as a loss of past & future & a confrontation with one's own death The problem of judging & reconciling with dead parents is said to be especially difficult for Germans, because of the past the parents participated in 46 References. Modified HA

88T1380

Dykstra, Pearl (Vakgroep Methoden & Technieken Vrije U, NL-1075 BH Amsterdam Netherlands), **Vrienden en vriendinnen. Anders dan andere persoonlijke relaties?** (Friends. Different than Other Personal Relationships?), *Mens en Maatschappij*, 1987, 62, 3, Aug, 257-269 (DUT)

¶ An examination of whether a theoretically based conceptualization of friends is in accord with what individuals report about their friends. Interview data from Dutch adults aged 30-40 & 65-75 (ΣN = 63) reveal that characteristics generally assigned to friends also apply to other types of personal relationships, eg, romantic partners & relatives. Thus, there appears to be a distinction between the concept of "friend," which is a category label, & the concept of "friendship," which applies to the equality of a relationship. Caution is suggested in the use of the label attached to a relationship as the sole indicator of the particular quality of that relationship. 2 Tables, 15 References. Modified HA

88T1381

Farran, Denise, A Photograph of Marilyn Monroe, ♦ *Studies in Sexual Politics*, 1987, 16, 1-22.

¶ A feminist sociological analysis of how the meanings of photographs are socially constructed & subject to change depending on the context in which they are perceived & the viewer's individual characteristics & expectations. This argument revolves around a specific photograph of actress Marilyn Monroe & the ways that it comes to be interpreted as sexual by M & F viewers. Analytical ideas concerning photographs as artful productions, interactions, & ways of "doing biography" are summarized, & implications for future feminist research discussed 1 Photograph, 19 References. K Hyatt

88T1382

Flaherty, Joseph A. & Richman, Judith A. (Dept Psychiatry U Illinois, Chicago 60612), **Effects of Childhood Relationships on the Adult's Capacity to Form Social Supports,** *The American Journal of Psychiatry*, 1986, 143, 7, July, 851-855

¶ Social supports have been viewed as central to psychological well-being, but little attention has been directed to the capacity to form supportive relationships Psychoanalytic perspectives suggest that the quality of adult relationships is derived from earlier childhood attachment experiences This thesis is tested by correlating 153 U of Illinois medical students' perceptions of their earlier relationships with their parents with the perceived quality of their current social support networks. Data from self-report questionnaires suggest the need for a more complex & psychodynamically relevant conceptualization of social supports. Implications for therapeutic interventions to ameliorate support deficits are discussed. 1 Table, 41 References Modified HA

88T1383

Foa, Uriel G., Anderson, Barbara, Converse, John, Jr., Urbansky, William A., Cawley, Michael J., III, Muhlhausen, Solveig M. & Tornblom, Kjell Y. (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **Gender-Related Sexual Attitudes: Some Crosscultural Similarities and Differences,** *Sex Roles*, 1987, 16, 9-10, May, 511-519

¶ Three studies of attitudes toward love & sex held by single & married homosexual & heterosexual Ms & Fs in the US (ΣN = 390) & Sweden (ΣN = 179) are summarized Ss sorted 33 statements referring to sex, love, & service behaviors into 2 categories on the basis of their perceived similarity As predicted, Ms in both countries separated sex & love behaviors more than did Fs; this gender difference was accentuated in homosexuals & diminished in married as opposed to single heterosexuals. However, Swedes did report a slightly greater association between love & sex than did their US counterparts. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 13 References. K Hyatt

88T1384

Gentry, Cynthia S. (Dept Sociology Tulane U, New Orleans LA 70118), **Social Distance Regarding Male and Female Homosexuals,** *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1987, 127, 2, Apr, 199-208

¶ Questionnaire data from 201 La U undergraduate students (N = 96 M & 105 F) are used to assess social distance toward M & F homosexuals. Rs had higher degrees of discomfort toward same-sex homosexuals than toward opposite-sex homosexuals. Results indicated comfort around homosexuals to be negatively associated with the frequency of religious participation & positively associated with having had a friend who was believed to be homosexual Having been subjected to sexual advances by homosexuals did not appear to be related to discomfort 1 Table, 21 References Modified HA

88T1385

Gilmartin-Zena, Pat (Youngstown State U, Youngstown OH 44555), **Attitudes toward Rape: Student Characteristics as Predictors,** ♦ *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Nov, 175-182.

¶ An exploration of current rape myths in the US including myths about the causality of rape (eg, rape as victim precipitated) & myths about "real" rapes (eg, rape victims must meet certain criteria before others believe them), based on questionnaire data from Coll students (N = 198) regarding their belief in 29 specific rape myths. The findings suggest that (1) many students disregard many of the blatant myths (eg, women want to be raped), (2) subtle issues about rape were often problems for this group (eg, after an assault, women are supposed to be visibly upset); & (3) Rs' characteristics (eg, sex, age, self-esteem, beliefs, race, & personal experiences) explained 25% of the variance of rape myth acceptance. 3 Tables, 27 References. Modified AA

(Disturbed Psychosocial Behavior Reflected in School Desk Graffiti A Proposed Personality Inventory and Contribution to Psychoanalytical Theory of Education and Group Dynamics) * *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts*, 1987 48 2 summer, 285 (GER)
Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T1369
Bruner, Jerome (New School Social Research New York NY 10011), **Life as Narrative,** ◆**UI** *Social Research* 1987 54 1, spring, 11 32
¶ A discussion of the nature of thought involved in the creation of stories or narratives utilizing a constructivist approach that takes as its central premise that world making is the principle function of mind Dilemmas inherent in the application of a constructivist viewpoint to the self-narrative of autobiography are analyzed & specific forms of self narrative are discussed A psychological assessment of four individual self-narratives is presented, & formulas for structuring experience are offered F Rasmussen

88T1370
Brutsaert, Herman (State U Ghent, B 9000 Belgium), **Geslacht, zelfwaardering en studieresultaten, een onderzoeksnota** (Gender, Self-Esteem, and Study Results A Research Note), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie* 1987, 8, 1, 83 90 (DUT)
¶ It is proposed that the convergence of biological & sociocultural aspects of the sex role contribute to the differential personality development of Ms & Fs Data from students at various grade levels (N = 358) shows that self esteem is affected by grades received for preadolescent boys but not for preadolescent girls From age 15 on, however, both sexes experience similar effects 3 Tables, 6 References Modified HA

88T1371
Callero, Peter L., Howard, Judith A & Piliavin, Jane A. (Dept Sociology Western Oregon State Coll, Monmouth 97361), **Helping Behavior as Role Behavior: Disclosing Social Structure and History in the Analysis of Prosocial Action,** **UI** *Social Psychology Quarterly*, 1987, 50, 3, Sept, 247 256
¶ Dominant approaches to the study of helping behavior are characterized by an empirical focus on temporally isolated acts of helping with little concern either for social structure or for interactional history It is suggested that George Herbert Mead's conceptualization of role offers a unique theoretical basis for incorporating dimensions of both social structure & history This conceptualization of role also points to certain circumstances in which role & person merge, the extent of role-person merger has direct implications for action Mail questionnaire data from a sample of 658 blood donors support the hypothesis that the degree of merger between person & a particular role, that of a blood donor, is both distinct from & compensatory to more traditional variables such as social & personal norms in its influence on blood donation behavior This approach illustrates the importance of conceptualizing helping behavior as role behavior, facilitating incorporation of both social structural & historical characteristics of such behavior 6 Tables, 27 References Modified HA

88T1372
Cargan, Leonard (Wright State U, Dayton OH 45435), **Stereotypes of Singles: A Cross-Cultural Comparison,** *International Journal of Comparative Sociology* 1986, 27, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 200-208
¶ The validity of two stereotypes about single persons that they are either sexually promiscuous "swingers" or pathologically lonely in comparison with their married counterparts are tested in 3 countries undergoing similar demographic trends the US, Australia, & New Zealand A self-administered questionnaire was administered to probability-proportionate-to-size cluster samples (2N = 1,250) in Dayton, Ohio, Sydney, Australia, & New Zealand Results generally support the stereotype of singles expressing more aspects of loneliness than marrieds, however, singles will more often take steps to allay their loneliness, eg, joining organizations, & report less discomfort with being alone than do marrieds The sexual swinging stereotype is upheld if it deals merely with number of sexual partners; if, however, it implies casual sex with large number of partners, it is more applicable to the divorced than to singles. Thus, these stereotypes have a grain of truth, but their application to the entire population of single people is more misleading than revealing 4 Tables, 5 References Modified HA

88T1373
Charmaz, Kathy (Gerontology Program Sonoma State U, Rohnert Park CA 94928), **Struggling for a Self: Identity Levels of the Chronically Ill,** *Research in the Sociology of Health Care*, 1987, 6, 283-321
¶ A symbolic interactionist perspective is used to explore the effect of chronic illness on self-identity In-depth interview & biographical data from 57 chronically ill persons aged 20-91 reveal a strong rejection of identities founded in invalidism Chronic illness makes it increasingly important to attain, maintain, or recreate a valued identity, & is influenced by (1) type & degree of illness, (2) meanings of illness experiences, (3) timing & sequencing of illness, & (4) expectations of & for the self. In addition, identity levels may change, particularly in response to the evaluation, recognition, confirmation or disconfirmation, & treatment by others in the social context Major implications for social & medical research are discussed 35 References K Hyatt

88T1374
Clark, Candace (Dept Sociology Montclair State Coll, Upper Montclair NJ 07043), **Sympathy Biography and Sympathy Margin, UI** *American Journal of Sociology* 1987, 93, 2, Sept, 290-321
¶ Sympathy is an emotion guided by cultural "feeling rules" & by the structure of relationships How sympathy flows between sympathizer & sympathizee in society's "emotional economy" is examined. Data from field observations, interviews (N = 902 adult residents of northern NJ), content analyses, & published ethnographic materials show that sympathy margins exist as a right of group membership The size of one's sympathy margins vary with, among other factors, one's sympathy biography or past adherence to sympathy etiquette. Rules of sympathy etiquette for sympathizees are (1) do not make unwarranted claims to sympathy, (2) do not claim too much sympathy or accept sympathy too readily, (3) claim & accept some sympathy to keep sympathy accounts open, & (4) repay sympathy with gratitude, sympathy, or both Sympathizers are expected to enforce these rules, people who under- or overinvest are considered deviant sympathizers Finally, sympathy processes may be used consciously or unconsciously for micropolitical ends 64 References HA

88T1375
Corbin, Juliet & Strauss, Anselm L. (Dept Social & Behavioral Science School Nursing U California, San Francisco 94143), **Accompaniments of Chronic Illness: Changes in Body, Self, Biography, and Biographical Time,** *Research in the Sociology of Health Care*, 1987, 6, 249-281
¶ Severe chronic illness can have a profound effect on the identities & lifestyles of the ill, even shattering the person's self-conception. Here, data from a larger interview study conducted in San Francisco, Calif, regarding the work & experiences of chronically ill persons & their marital partners are used to illustrate the effects of chronic illness on the sufferer's sense of self (N = 60 couples) Also discussed are several biographicl ideational processes, representing types of biographical accommodation to the physical effects of the illness The impact of illness on performance is elucidated, & inevitable biographical processes of reconstructing one's life & identity are described 1 Table, 1 Figure, 39 References. Modified AA

88T1376
Curry, Timothy Jon & Weaner, Jeffrey S. (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Sport Identity Salience, Commitment, and the Involvement of Self in Role: Measurement Issues,** *Sociology of Sport Journal*, 1987, 4, 3, Sept, 280-288
¶ The social psychological concept of identity has been recognized as an important approach to the study of role-related behavior, including sports behavior. Identity has been linked theoretically to the self-concept via the notion of a salience hierarchy, & the salience of an identity in turn has been shown to be associated with time spent in role & other measures of role performance Measurement procedures for the study of the sport identity are presented, & the utility of these procedures is demonstrated by testing hypotheses derived from Sheldon Stryker's & Richard T Serpe's "Commitment, Identity Salience, and Role Behavior: Theory and Research Example" (in Ickes, William, & Knowles, Eric S [Eds], *Personality, Roles, and Social Behavior*, New York: Springer-Verlag, 1982, 199-218), describing research on religious role behavior, using 1985 questionnaire data from a sample of 220 M Ohio State U students & athletes in which Ss ranked the salience of 6 role identities. 4 Tables, 13 References HA

88T1393

Hopf, Christel (Max-Planck-Instit Bildungsforschung, Lentzeallee 94 D-1000 Berlin 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Zur Aktualität der Untersuchungen zur "autoritären Persönlichkeit"** (The Topicality of Research on the "Authoritarian Personality"), *Zeitschrift fur Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie*, 1987, 7, 3, July, 162-177. (GER)

¶ The relevance for current socialization theory of the research on the authoritarian personality carried out at the U of California, Berkeley, in the 1940s by Theodor W. Adorno, Else Frenkel-Brunswik, Daniel J. Levinson, & R. Nevitt Sanford is discussed. The limited reception of this research in West Germany is explained by: (1) the insistence on standardized procedures & measurable data, (2) the hostility toward psychoanalysis among psychologists & sociologists; & (3) the tendency to emphasize Adorno's work at the expense of those not belonging to the Frankfurt school. The integration of quantitative & qualitative research methods by the Berkeley group is examined & claimed to be a good example for today. Recent theories of nonauthoritarian & narcissistic personality types are summarized & criticized for failing to address key issues of autonomy, cooperation, & self-interest. 54 References. Modified HA

88T1394

Hrabovský, Marian (Psychologický ústav FFUK, Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Psychologické aspekty hodnotových orientácií–možnosti a metódy empirického výskumu** (Psychological Aspects of Value Orientations–The Possibilities and Methods of Empirical Research), *Filozofia*, 1980, 35, 1, 73-76. (CZE)

¶ It is argued that the field of psychology owes a great deal to the study of value problems. The technique of research is less significant than the generalization of such problems. Modified HA

88T1395

Hrachovec, Herbert (Instit Philosophie U Wien, A-1010 Austria), **Kann man einmal schreien?** (Can One Just Scream?), *Osterreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1986, 11, 4, 31-39. (GER)

¶ The difference between the spontaneous shout of the individual & the organized shouting of society is analyzed in the context of a song by rock musician Patti Smith & two contrasting reactions to one of her concerts. The song is shown to represent the dilemma between two political-philosophical positions: on the one hand, meaning systems are omnipresent & effectively co-opt any opposition; on the other hand, spontaneous impulses that make no effort to understand the organization & extension of manipulation systems against which they struggle are doomed to failure. The role of the cultural figure in this dilemma is examined. J. Anderson

88T1396

Huff-Corzine, Linda Kathrine (Washington U, Saint Louis MO 63130), **Beauty and the Beast: A Social Psychological Study of Weight Satisfaction and Dieting Behavior**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International*, 4 *The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4520-A

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88T1397

Jacob, Theodore & Krahn, Gloria (Division Child Development & Family Relations U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **The Classification of Behavioral Observation Codes in Studies of Family Interaction**, ♦ *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 1987, 49, 3, Aug, 677-687.

¶ Groupings of family observation codes that are identified through the application of multivariate analysis to videotaped interaction data are examined. The data set involves laboratory interactions with 96 marital dyads, including couples in which the husband was an alcoholic, a depressive, or a normal control. All interactions were coded with the Marital Interaction Coding System (Hops, Hyman, Wills, Thomas, Patterson, Gerald, & Weiss, Robert, "Marital Interaction Coding System," unpublished manuscripts, U of Oregon, Eugene), & subsequently subjected to 3 types of analysis–multidimensional scaling (MDS), principle components analysis, & transitional probability analyses. Resulting solutions indicated several clusters that were common across methods (eg, negative evaluation & problem solving) as well as noteworthy differences as a function of the analytic procedure employed (eg, a clear grouping of positive evaluation emerged only with the MDS procedure). The classification of observation codes & the selection of particular groupings are discussed in regard to several theoretical & methodological considerations. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 32 References. HA

88T1398

Kiciński, Krzysztof (U Warsaw, PL-00-325 Poland), **Social Determinants of Moral Orientations**, ♦ *The Polish Sociological Bulletin*, 1983, 1-4(61-64), 159-180.

¶ Questionnaire survey data collected in 1977 are used to assess the social determinants of moral orientations in Polish society. Responses from 500 Ss in the greater Warsaw area & 500 Ss from Ru villages indicated that reciprocity orientations are stronger in Ru areas, while prosocial orientations are dominant in Ur centers. Theoretical implications of the findings are discussed, & Ru vs Ur tendencies are contrasted. 4 Tables. F. Rasmussen

88T1399

Kipper, David A. & Uspiz, Varda (Dept Psychology Bar-Ilan U, Ramat-Gan 52100 Israel), **Emotional and Cognitive Responses in Role Playing**, *Journal of Group Psychotherapy, Psychodrama and Sociometry*, 1987, 39, 4, winter, 131-142

¶ The contention that different role-playing interventions predispose players to respond in a predominantly cognitive or emotional manner was investigated via a role-simulation experiment in which 27 Israeli U students were randomly assigned to 3 role-playing conditions as follows: (1) a spontaneous simulation where the players portrayed the role freely as themselves; (2) a mimetic-pretend simulation where the players portrayed the role under an assumed identity; & (3) a mimetic-replication simulation where the players imitated a specific & a familiar model. The role-playing situation involved a discussion with a person in distress. Content analyses of the Ss' responses confirmed the prediction. Ss in the mimetic-pretend simulation produced more cognitive responses than those in the spontaneous simulation. The latter produced more emotional responses than Ss in the other 2 simulation conditions. 2 Tables, 11 References. Modified HA

88T1400

Kunkel, John H. (Dept Sociology U Western Ontario, London N6A 5C2), **Vivaldi in Venice: An Historical Test of Psychological Propositions**, *The Psychological Record*, 1985, 35, 4, fall, 445-457.

¶ A historical test of psychological propositions involving the creation of complex activities crucial in the lives of individuals. The deliberate establishment & extinction of concert-quality musical performances by orphan girls in Venice (Italy) between 1650 & 1800 demonstrates that behavior principles have been applied successfully in other cultures & times, & that effective procedures can be employed by administrators who are unaware of the underlying principles. In addition, the rise & fall of Venetian conservatories shows the limitations of various types of reinforcers in the modeling & maintenance of complex behavior chains. It is demonstrated that historical events can be used to test psychological propositions & their application, as long as the data are detailed enough so that they can be structured according to the experimental paradigm. 22 References. HA

88T1401

Lakatos, Gyula, A motivációs konfliktusok és a személyiség harmóniájának értelmezéséhez (On Interpreting Motivational Conflicts and Harmony of the Individual), *Szociológia*, 1982, 1, 1-12. (HUN)

¶ An attempt is made to interpret motivational conflicts & personal harmony from the viewpoint of motivation theory & attitudinal consistency. The struggle between organizational control & individual autonomy is discussed. Individual motivational conflicts are a normal phenomenon in regulating the multiple system of individual/activity/social environment. This is also reflected by inconsistency in the emotional, cognitive, & conative dimensions of attitudes. Tension & inconsistency between certain dimensions of attitudes may actually stimulate increased productivity or artistic activity. Incentives (eg, financial incentives or external compulsion) are able to stabilize attitudinal inconsistency in a positive or negative form, resulting in harmony between the personality & its social activity. In this context it becomes clear that dissonance between attitudes & their various dimensions is a major motive power in individual development. 7 References. Modified HA

88T1402

Lance, Larry M. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U North Carolina, Charlotte 28223), **The Effects of Interaction with Gay Persons on**

88T1386

Glass, Jennifer & Polisar, Donna (Dept Sociology U Notre Dame, IN 46556), **A Method and Metric for Assessing Similarity among Dyads**, ◆UI *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 1987, 49, 3, Aug, 663-668

¶ Assessments of similarity between dyad members are frequently made with statistical tools that are inappropriate Problems in defining & measuring similarity with dyadic data are reviewed, & a simple alternative is proposed The method of planned comparisons between related & random dyads is illustrated with questionnaire data on sociopolitical attitude from 3 generation families collected in southern Calif in 1973 (N = 2, 044) Results show both greater & less intergenerational attitude similarity in certain domains than would have been discerned on the basis of correlations or difference scores alone 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 11 References Modified HA

88T1387

Grabb, Edward G. & Waugh, S. L. (U Western Ontario, London N6A 3K7), **Family Background, Socioeconomic Attainment, and the Ranking of Self-Actualization Values**, UI *Sociological Focus* 1987, 20, 3, Aug, 215-226

¶ The interrelationships between family background, SE attainment, & self actualization goals & values are explored using 1981 survey data from 1,425 Canadian adults engaged in full time occupations Moderate SC differences in the perceived importance of self actualization are revealed, with those from the higher strata more likely to stress this value orientation Multivariate analyses indicate that Rs' education has the greatest effect on value differences among the past & current SE variables considered, age is also a significant factor, while current occupation is not However, the educational & occupational statuses of Rs' parents have appreciable indirect influences on self-actualization attitudes, lending provisional support to an intergenerational transmission interpretation of value differences between SCs 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 27 References Modified HA

88T1388

Gramling, Robert & Forsyth, Craig J. (U Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette 70504), **Exploiting Stigma**, *Sociological Forum*, 1987, 2, 2, spring, 401-415

¶ In an analysis of stigma, the role of exchange theory is expanded to allow closer attention to the motivation of actors, a more careful examination of the negotiated value of stigma, & an increased awareness of the ways in which stigmas affect all parties in the interaction (both marked & unmarked individuals) by altering outcomes The use of stigma exploitation in the exchange process is also explored Seven strategies are identified & discussed eliciting special consideration, evoking selected aspects of a stereotype, avoiding a more serious stigma, avoiding interaction, using submissive manipulation, avoiding membership, & gaining membership 60 References HA

88T1389

Greenwood, John D. (Dept Philosophy U North Carolina, Greensboro 27412), **Scientific Psychology and Hermeneutical Psychology: Causal Explanation and the Meaning of Human Action**, *Human Studies*, 1987, 10, 2, 171-204

¶ It is argued that none of the arguments of hermeneutical psychology based on the meaningful nature of human action establish that meaningful explanations of human action are noncausal in nature. Such arguments are based only on contrasts with an inadequate conception of scientific psychology that is itself based on an inadequate empiricist account of science & causal explanation, they do not mark any significant contrasts with a realist account of science & causal explanation, but only establish that the meaning of human action descriptions are relational in nature, which has no ontological implications for the types of interaction that can take place between entities designated by such descriptions Nevertheless, these arguments do indirectly illustrate two critical features of human actions that distinguish them from natural scientific phenomena Human actions are themselves relational in nature they are partially constituted by extrinsic social relations, & by the relations of social & agent representation. In general, the arguments of the hermeneutical psychologist illustrate important truths about the explanada, rather than the explanans of social psychological science. 75 References AA

88T1390

Heaven, Patrick C. L., Brewer, John D. & Bester, C. L. (Riverina-Murray Instit, Wagga Wagga New South Wales 2650 Australia), **Attitudes to the Army and Pro-Nuclear Activism in Three Student Groups**, *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, 1986, 27, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 190-199.

¶ Questionnaire data are used to investigate the correlates of attitudes toward the army & pronuclear activism among Coll students in Australia, Northern Ireland, & (white) South Africa (ΣN = 246) Results show the South Africans to be most favorably disposed toward the army & toward the deployment of nuclear weapons. Across the three groups, those with positive attitudes toward military action have the most authoritarian attitudes, support of those in positions of authority, & typically vote for right-wing parties In addition, Northern Irish militarists tend to be Protestant with little personal experience of political violence, & are not anxious, while South African militarists are typically conformers. Pronuclear activists in Northern Ireland are older & have not experienced political violence. South African activists are more likely to be F In general, however, sociodemographic variables per se are not important in explaining the dynamics of militarism, rather, personal experiences & sociocultural factors are of more influence 3 Tables, 18 References. Modified HA

88T1391

Heekerens, Hans-Peter (Fachbereich Sozialwesen Fachhochschule Munchen, Bogenhauser Kirchplatz 3 D-8000 80 Federal Republic Germany), **Intergenerationale Kontinuitat: Der Bildungsstand von Vatern und Tochtern** (Intergenerational Continuity Educational Achievement of Fathers and Their Daughters), *Zeitschrift fur Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie*, 1987, 7, 3, July, 197-208 (GER)

¶ Data from a 1982 survey of West German girls aged 15-19 (N = 492 living with both parents, 26 living with divorced mothers) confirm the hypothesis that the educational status of fathers has more influence than that of mothers on the educational achievement of daughters, both when the daughters are raised by both parents & when the father is absent. Possible explanations involve patriarchal features of society, the adoption of the father's orientation & attitudes by the mother, the daughter's desire to copy the more powerful role model of the family, & general increases in the educational achievement of women 2 Tables, 21 References Modified HA

88T1392

Holzkamp, Klaus (Psychologisches Instit WE 3 Freie U Berlin, D-1000 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Die Verkennung von Handlungsbegrundungen als empirische Zusammenhangsannahmen in sozialpsychologischen Theorien: Methodologische Fehlorientierung infolge von Begriffsverwirrung** (The Mistaking of Reasons for Acting for Propositions about Empirical Relations in Social-Psychological Theories Methodological Misorientation as a Result of Conceptual Confusion), *Zeitschrift fur Sozial Psychologie*, 1986, 17, 3, 216-238 (GER)

Comments, 239-254

¶ The common conception of social-psychological theories as propositions about contingent if-then relationships is questioned Instead it is claimed that such theories consist of statements about "good reasons" for individuals to behave under specified conditions in a specified way. As definitions of rational conduct on certain premises, such patterns of reasoning are neither in need nor capable of experimental testing. Experimental facts merely act as cases for application, or examples of such definitions Through sufficient specification of theoretical premises, the empirical instances of supposedly conflicting theories can be differentiated as exemplary cases of distinct hypothetical patterns of reasoning. It is explained in detail how, in the interpretation of experimental data, the fact becomes obscured, thus, theories giving patterns of reasoning cannot be abandoned in view of deficient or contrary empirical evidence. The relationship between the official logic of prediction & the implicit logic of exemplification is elucidated Perspectives of social-psychological research that pay respect to intersubjective reasons for action are outlined **Experimentieren in der Sozialpsychologie: Empirische Prufung theoretischer Vorhersagen order Herstellung von Beispielen fur theoretische "Begrundungsmuster"?** (Experimentation in Social Psychology: Empirical Testing of Theoretical Predictions or Creation of Examples for Theoretical "Patterns of Giving Reasons"?) is the transcript of a tape-recorded discussion of this article by the editors of *Zeitschrift fur Sozialpsychologie*, Hubert Feger, Carl Friedrich Graumann, Martin Irle, & Holzkamp. The discussion is devoted to clarifying the main thesis of the article, with special attention to the concepts "reason," "giving reason," & "cause." 22 References. Modified HA

88T1411

McBroom, William H. (U Montana, Missoula 59812), **Longitudinal Change in Sex Role Orientations: Differences between Men and Women,** *Sex Roles,* 1987, 16, 9-10, May, 439-452.

¶ The effects of changes in life circumstances & values on sex-role orientations were investigated in a longitudinal study (1975 to 1980) of 604 persons who had attended the U of Montana during 1954, 1964, or 1974 Analysis of mail questionnaire data indicates that both Ms & Fs in all 3 cohorts had become less traditional in their sex-role orientations, with Fs experiencing a greater change over time. Multiple regression analyses reveal that major role changes–eg, entry into marriage, change in work status, & motherhood–had the greatest effect on Fs' orientations, while the continuation of marriage was most influential for Ms Results are discussed in terms of the sexual DofL in the US & overall societal changes 2 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 35 References K. Hyatt

88T1412

McGuire, Meredith B. & Kantor, Debra J. (c/o Kantor–Dept Sociology Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Belief Systems and Illness Experiences: The Case of Non-Medical Healing Groups,** *Research in the Sociology of Health Care,* 1987, 6, 221-248.

¶ Data from a larger study of nonmedical healing in Essex County, NJ, are used to examine 3 alternative healing groups–Christian, traditional metaphysical, & occult/eclectic, represented respectively by Women Aglow, Unity, & a psychic healing circle. Interviews with group leaders, healers, adherents, & clients (Σ N = 95), supplemented by field notes of ethnographic material gathered during participant observation, reveal the different belief systems of the groups, particularly regarding the meaning of healing & definitions of health & illness Varying notions about the nature, source, & appropriate channeling of healing power are examined Healing & prevention are viewed as practically indistinguishable, a philosophy which is manifested in the beliefs & practices of everyday life Dramatic differences between alternative healing groups & the dominant medical system are explored. 23 References K Hyatt

88T1413

McNevin, Stephen H., Leichner, Pierre, Harper, Dan & McCrimmon, Elaine (c/o Leichner–Dept Psychiatry U Manitoba, Winnipeg R3E 0W3), **Sex Role Ideology among Health Care Professionals,** ♦ *Psychiatric Journal of the University of Ottawa/Revue de Psychiatrie de l'Université d'Ottawa,* 1985, 10, 1, Mar, 21-23

¶ A sex-role ideology scale deveoped by R Kalin & P. J Tibly ("Development and Validation of a Sex-Role Ideology Scale," *Psychological Reports,* 1978, 42, 731-738) was mailed to 11,983 medical & related health care professionals in Manitoba in 1980/81 Results of the 45 4% returned indicate that health care professionals do not hold a traditional sex-role ideology In addition, there were significant differences between the various professions independent of age & sex The most feminist groups are social workers & psychologists, while the least feminist are registered nurses & licensed practical nurses. Such differences may indicate potential areas of conflict among professional caregivers. 2 Tables, 11 References Modified HA

88T1414

Moore, Timothy E., Griffiths, Karen & Payne, Barbara (Dept Psychology Glendon Coll York U, Toronto Ontario M4N 3M6), **Gender, Attitudes towards Women, and the Appreciation of Sexist Humor,** *Sex Roles,* 1987, 16, 9-10, May, 521-531

¶ A test of D Zillman's & J. R Cantor's dispositional theory of humor, which posits that as the degree of positive disposition toward a disparaged entity increases, the magnitude of mirth decreases (see "A Dispositon Theory of Humour and Mirth," in Chapman, A. J, & Foot, H C (Eds), *Humour and Laughter Theory, Research and Applications,* London Wiley, 1976) After completing an Attitudes toward Women Scale, 34 introductory psychology students rated the funniness of 11 sexist & 11 nonsexist cartoons drawn from various newspapers & magazines. Results of an analysis of variance reveal that both Ms & Fs with less traditional views of women enjoyed sexist humor less than did their counterparts with more traditional views, supporting the dispositional theory. Predictions for the future of humor are offered. 2 Figures, 26 References K Hyatt

88T1415

Morawska, Ewa (Dept Sociology U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104-6229), **Sociological Ambivalence: The Case of East European Peasant-Immigrant Workers in America, 1880s-1930s,** ꟿ *Qualitative Sociology,* 1987, 10, 3, fall, 225-250.

¶ An understanding of the tensions experienced by nineteenth- & twentieth-century East European immigrants in the US is developed by drawing on the concept of sociological ambivalence, ie, being pulled in cognitively & emotionally opposed directions generated by social situations in which the actors are located. Using a variety of primary data–letters, diaries, poems, prayers, newspaper articles, & oral histories–along with data from previous studies, the kinds of sociological ambivalence experienced by immigrants are discussed 108 References. Modified HA

88T1416

Morgan, David (Dept Sociology Victoria U Manchester, M13 9PL England), **'It Will Make a Man of You': Notes on National Service, Masculinity and Autobiography,** ♦ *Studies in Sexual Politics,* 1987, 17, 1-90

¶ The complex & ambiguous linkages between the concepts of masculinity & violence are explored within the context of national service–conscription into one of the three branches of the British Armed Services (BAS) between 1945 & 1963 Personal experience gained while serving in the Royal Air Force between 1955 & 1957, supplemented by other published accounts, are used to examine how the BAS worked to accomplish its claim that it would "make a man of you." It is revealed that this process was largely the result of indirect factors, principally, the BAS provided an arena where young men could display & develop masculine attitudes & behaviors, which were reinforced by group identification & institutional values. The value of autobiography in social analysis is discussed. 5 Photographs, 30 References. Modified AA

88T1417

Muller, Werner (Sektion Marxistisch-leninistische Philosophie Karl-Marx-U Leipzig, 7010 German Democratic Republic), **Massenbewusstsein und soziale Aktivität** (Mass Consciousness and Social Activity), ♦ *Wissenschaftliche Zeitschrift der Karl Marx Universitat Leipzig, Gesellschaftswissenschaftliche Reihe,* 1985, 34, 1, 6-14. (GER)

¶ Some theoretical aspects of mass consciousness in socialist society are considered, focusing on the social importance of the development of socialist consciousness in the working masses It is argued that understanding the dialectical unity of objective social relations & subjective activity is crucial to any explanation of mass consciousness. The determining factors of mass consciousness are declared to be conditions & content of social activity Mass consciousness is distinguished from merely widespread everyday consciousness by, among other things, its appropriation of socialist ideals & values. The reciprocal relation between the assimilation of personal experience in socialist reality & the appropriation of socialist ideology is discussed. J. Anderson

88T1418

Myers, David (Dept Communications Loyola U, New Orleans LA 70118), **"Anonymity Is Part of the Magic": Individual Manipulation of Computer-Mediated Communication Contexts,** ꟿ *Qualitative Sociology,* 1987, 10, 3, fall, 251-266.

¶ In an investigation of the reported lack of social context cues in computer-mediated communication contexts, participant observations methods are used to demonstrate how electronic bulletin board system (BBS) users establish online identities. Communication leaders, who maintain their identities & leadership roles through manipulation of the BBS social context, are also identified. The findings appear to contradict perspectives that characterize computer-mediated communications as deindividuated (see Kiesler, S., Siegel, J, & McGuire, T. W., "Social Psychological Aspects of Computer Mediated Communication," *American Psychologist,* 1984, 39, 1123-1134). 1 Figure, 20 References. HA

88T1419

Neilsen, Kai (Dept Philosophy U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **Cultural Identity and Self-Definition,** *Human Studies,* 1987, 10, 3-4, Oct, 383-390

¶ A discussion of the central significance of local attachments–a self-identity as a particular kind of cultural identity–with specific attention to the work of Jürgen Habermas. His conception of undistorted discourse is explored in terms of its nonethnocentric basis for cultural comparison The extent to which undistorted discourse provides the basis for transcending one's own culture's way of viewing things without completely setting it aside is examined Implications for the participant observer are discussed. F. Rasmussen

Attitudes toward Homosexuality, *Human Relations*, 1987, 40, 6, June, 329-336

¶ Homosexuals have long been negatively perceived in much of US society The degree to which interaction with homosexuals modifies such attitudes of heterosexuals is assessed using group-administered questionnaire data from students at a southeastern metropolitan U (N = 46) In 1 class, the questionnaire was completed before a session of interaction with 2 M & 2 F homosexuals, in the other, after the session Interaction was significantly related to lower levels of discomfort with homsexuals 2 Tables, 19 References W H Stoddard

88T1403

Lane, Helen J. (School Social Work Loyola U, Chicago IL 60611), **Self-Differentiation in Symbolic Interactionism and Psychoanalysis,** UM *Social Work* 1984 29, 3, May-June 270 274

¶ The clinical practice of social work has been strongly influenced by the theoretical tradition of individual psychology & psychiatry Parallels are drawn concerning the development of the self between recent psychoanalytic theory & earlier formulations found in the sociological tradition of symbolic interactionism It is suggested that a unity of understanding between the two thought systems is useful to the knowledge base of social work practice HA

88T1404

LeFlore, Larry (U Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg 39406), **The Just Desert Philosophy and Its Impact on Child Saving: From the Perspective of Black Children,** ◆UM *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Nov, 145 150

¶ Several philosophies have guided juvenile justice systems since their origin in the late nineteenth century rehabilitation, due process, & nonintervention Recently, a new philosophy has emerged the just deserts model, closely related to the classical idea of deterrence The adoption of this model would have several implications for blacks, most important of which is that black juveniles may become even more overrepresented in the juvenile justice system In addition, black Ms' image may deteriorate further & blacks who could benefit from treatment strategies would not receive them However, the black community may realize the need for greater involvement in preventing & controlling black delinquency, & can be effective in that portion of deliquency not controlled by social structural factors 18 References W H Stoddard

88T1405

Lennon, Mary Clare (School Public Health Columbia U, New York NY 10032), **Sex Differences in Distress: The Impact of Gender and Work Roles,** UM *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*, 1987, 28, 3, Sept, 290 305

¶ An examination of a potential source of gender differences in distress that has received relatively little attention the workplace itself Focus is on the extent to which work conditions & the sexual segregation of occupations are related to two measures of distress demoralization, which is more prevalent among women, & drinking, which is more prevalent among men Multiple regression analyses of US survey data collected between 1971 & 1975 from 3,464 employed Ms & Fs, aged 25-74, indicate that the only work related factors associated with demoralization are substantive complexity & full-time work, & these have an effect among women only. Substantive complexity is also associated with drinking, but only among men, as complexity declines, levels of drinking increase These findings indicate the importance of considering work-related factors & measures of distress associated differentially with gender when investigating gender differences in distress 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 2 Appendixes. Modified HA

88T1406

Lerner, Melvin J. (Dept Psychology U Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1), **Integrating Societal and Psychological Rules of Entitlement: The Basic Task of Each Social Actor and Fundamental Problem for the Social Sciences,** *Social Justice Research*, 1987, 1, 1, Mar, 107-125

It is argued that "entitlement," ie, the feeling of being entitled to a certain outcome, originates from both psychological & sociocultural conceptions of justice. In the normal course of development, adults acquire two bases for evaluating entitlement, which often conflict (1) the primitive, unconscious scripts concerning rules & the organization of experience, & (2) the conscious scripts acquired from the normative social structure. Data from previous experiments reveal that, in affectively motivating situations, people will call on their deeper psychological rules of entitlement & "justice for all," even when that alternative is more costly to the individual; their behavior, however, will be shaped by the normative expectations of the situation. This theoretical framework offers an alternative to prevailing models of social motivation; its methodological, theoretical, & social policy implications are discussed. 52 References. K. Hyatt

88T1407

Lesieur, Henry R. & Puig, Kenneth (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Saint John's U, Jamaica NY 11439), **Insurance Problems and Pathological Gambling,** *Journal of Gambling Behavior*, 1987, 3, 2, summer, 123-136

¶ A 1984 survey of 241 members of Gamblers Anonymous (GA) in the US was conducted in order to find out the impact of pathological gambling on the insurance industry & whether GA reverses that impact. Fifty-two % of the Rs cashed in, surrendered, lapsed, or had policies revoked for nonpayment, 46% borrowed on or used the cash value of their life insurance policies while gambling. 47% admitted to some form of insurance related fraud, embezzlement or arson in connection with their gambling The cost to the insurance industry was estimated at $66 billion in surrendered policies & $33 billion in fraud Attendance at GA reversed much of this loss as members picked up new policies & engaged in programs of restitution after attendance A discussion is made of the insurance related activities in terms of the usage of options up to & including suicide Possible insurance industry responses are presented. 3 Tables, 29 References HA

88T1408

Lester, David, Availability of Guns and the Likelihood of Suicide, ◆UM *Sociology and Social Research*, 1987, 71, 4, July, 287-288

¶ Since the majority of US suicides are committed with guns, it is hypothesized that decreasing the availability of guns should decrease the number of these deaths Three indirect measures of gun ownership strictness of state handgun control laws, % of homicides committed with guns, & rate of accidental gun deaths are examined using data from the 1970 Vital Statistics of the US & D Lester's *Gun Control* (Springfield, Ill Charles C Thomas, 1984) Results indicate that each measure of gun availability correlates significantly with the rate of suicide by guns. The possibility that potential suicides might simply switch methods if guns were made less available is rejected based on evidence that suicides by domestic gas in GB & by automobile carbon monoxide in the US decreased when these gases were made less toxic. 1 Table, 6 References K Hyatt

88T1409

Malhotra, Valerie Ann (Dept Sociology & Social Work Texas Woman's U, Denton 76204), **A Comparison of Mead's "Self" and Heidegger's "Dasein": Toward a Regrounding of Social Psychology,** *Human Studies*, 1987, 10, 3-4, Oct, 357-382

¶ A comparison of George Herbert Mead's behaviorally grounded concept of "self" with Martin Heidegger's existential ontology of "dasein" Dasein, as a manifestation of being in the world, is already thrown into specific historical & social circumstances Mead posits the self as a socially constructed entity Heidegger's approach to the following themes is presented everydayness as inauthenticity, the fourfold, language, moods, & the ecstasies of temporality The following aspects of Mead's social psychology are critiqued in light of Heidegger's thought the self as use-value, objects as constituted by organisms, symbols in behavior, emotions, & space-time It is concluded that research based on Heidegger's concept of dasein would enrich social psychological understandings 34 References AA

88T1410

Mason, J. B., Moodley, T., Fourie, M. C., Candotti, S. & Lamprecht, E. A. M. (Dept Social Work U Durban-Westville, 4000 Republic South Africa), **An Analysis of Family Variables and Intellectual Functioning of a Group of Pre-School Indian Children,** ◆ *Suid-Afrikaanse Tydskrif vir Sosiologie/The South African Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 18, 3, Aug, 110-117.

¶ Several hypotheses about the functioning of Indian families in South Africa are tested via analysis of intelligence tests & family drawings completed by preschool children in Chatsworth, South Africa, & structured interviews conducted with the families. Results yield a wide variety of information about families in a low-income housing area, particularly the continuing importance of the extended family for childrearing, financial support, & decision making. A need is seen for parent training programs to aid the development of problem-solving techniques, sex education, & cognitive stimulation. 12 References. Modified HA

88T1429

Rubin, Rebecca B. & McHugh, Michael P. (Kent State U, OH 44242), **Development of Parasocial Interaction Relationships,** ♦ *Journal of Broadcasting & Electronic Media,* 1987, 31, 3, summer, 279-292.

¶ Questionnaire data collected in 1985 from 303 undergraduate communications students at a large midwestern U are utilized to assess the parasocial interaction relationship process (a one-sided interpersonal relationship that viewers establish with TV characters) by applying principles of uncertainty reduction theory. Results suggest that parasocial relationship development follows a path from social & task attraction through parasocial interaction to a sense of relationship importance. Length of exposure to the TV character is not related to parasocial interaction in the path model. The contribution of interpersonal communication theories to understanding relationships people have with TV personalities is affirmed, & implications for future research are explored. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 48 References. Modified HA

88T1430

Sackett, Robert Eben (Dept History U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **Images of the Jew: Popular Joketelling in Munich on the Eve of World War I,** *Theory and Society,* 1987, 16, 4, July, 527-563.

¶ An exploration of public attitudes toward the Jews in Germany prior to the rise of Nazism, as revealed in popular entertainment. In the years before WWI, the city of Munich had numerous folksingers who provided varied forms of entertainment that grew out of popular traditions; one of the most popular of these was Weiss Ferdl (1883-1949). Much of his humor consisted of jokes about Jews in which popular anti-Semitic attitudes were often reflected. Six of these jokes are subjected to content analysis. The audience of the Munich folksingers, made up largely of artisans, appears to have been dubious about legal measures granting equal rights to Jews. This case study illuminates the cultural origins of Nazism. W. H. Stoddard

88T1431

Sagy, Shifra & Antonovsky, Helen (Dept Sociology Health Ben Gurion U Negev, Beer Sheva 84 105 Israel), **Adolescents' Reactions to the Evacuation of the Sinai Settlements: A Longitudinal Study,** *The Journal of Psychology,* 1986, 120, 6, Nov, 543-556.

¶ Psychological reactions of adolescents to a severe stress situation–the evacuation of the Sinai settlements–are investigated. Two central problems are considered: (1) the intensity of the emotional responses of anxiety & anger of the adolescents to the stress situation, before & after the evacuation; & (2) the impact of three intervening variables on these emotional reactions–cognitive perception of the political situation, family functioning, & personality characteristics. Longitudinal questionnaire data were collected in a regional high school in Israel from 418 pupils in grades 9-12, including 78 from the Yamit evacuation area. The results support the predicted trend that adolescents in the Yamit group before the evacuation would score higher on state anxiety & state anger than would those in the comparison group, but that those scores would drop 2 months after the evacuation. Concerning the impact of the three intervening variables on the intensity of the state emotional responses, the results do not support any of the hypotheses. 2 Tables, 39 References. Modified HA

88T1432

Sauvageot, Anne (Centre recherches sociologiques U Toulouse II, F-31C58 Cedex France), **Mémoire et anticipation d'un imaginaire numérique** (Memory and Anticipation of Computer-Generated Images and Digital Mental Pictures), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie,* 1987, 34, 82, Jan-June, 99-107. (FRE)

¶ Computer-produced images permit the introduction of forms that transgress human perceptive & cognitive codes & symbolic relation to the world. Their models, generated by mathematics, allow endless changes, contributing to the magic of ever-evolving forms & eliciting new perspectives. These were investigated in a 1985-1987 survey of the conditions of reception & interpretation of the "new images" among different sociocultural groups. A total of 350 French individuals (children, elderly persons, students from different faculties, & social workers) were shown 22 animated sequences & asked to classify the images they contained & to link them with verbal expressions. It was possible to identify different modalities of perception for the different groups, indicating the dependence of perceptive systems on sociocultural experience. Correlations were established between new perceptive modes & certain processes of the collective imagination. It also appears possible that, in response to the increasing sophistication of images in the environment, people's modes of perception are becoming enriched. AA Tr & Modified by C. Waters

88T1433

Scheff, Thomas J. (U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **Two Studies of Emotion: Crying and Anger Control,** UM *Contemporary Sociology,* 1987, 16, 4, July, 458-460.

¶ A review essay on *Crying: The Mystery of Tears* by William H. Frey, II, with Muriel Langseth (Minneapolis: Winston Press & Harper & Row, 1985); & Carol Zisowitz Stearns's & Peter N. Stearns's *Anger: The Struggle of Emotional Control in America's History* (Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1986 [see listings in IRPS No. 41]). These two books reflect growing academic interest in human emotions, though they are quite different in style & content. The Frey volume focuses on individual behavior & is written in a popular style with uneven citations & references, though its content has real value. The Stearns volume, in contrast, examines a large subject–historical changes over the past three centuries in the social control of anger–in a highly formal academic style. Its essential concern is with the currently debated question of whether anger should be expressed or held in. Ultimately, their scholarly style weakens their book rather than enhancing it, while the popular style of the Frey volume does not damage the usefulness of its contributions. 5 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T1434

Sfez, Lucien (Centre recherches & études décision administrative & politique U Paris IX, F-75775 Cedex 16 France), **Etapes pour une agonie** (Stages toward Agony), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie,* 1987, 34, 82, Jan-June, 25-40. (FRE)

¶ The debate on the nature of reality is examined. Theorists of the media-dominated society have suggested that reality no longer exists. Here, the problem is investigated by analyzing the way the question has been posed & the processes through which it took a concrete form. This leads to a discussion of new concepts in cognitive science. Modified HA

88T1435

Stack, Steven (Auburn U, AL 36849), **The Effect of Female Participation in the Labor Force on Suicide: A Time Series Analysis, 1948-1980,** *Sociological Forum,* 1987, 2, 2, spring, 257-277.

¶ Two theoretical perspectives on the impact of F LF participation (FLFP) on suicide are contrasted: status integration theory (Gibbs, Jack, & Martin, Walter T., *Status Integration and Suicide,* Eugene: U of Oregon Press, 1964) & role accumulation/expansion theory (eg, see SA 23.1/75H1767 & SA 26:3/78J3284). Where the first predicts a positive association between the two, the second predicts a negative association. Here formulated is a synthetic view based on the cultural context surrounding FLFP. Analysis of national-level statistical data for 1948-1963 shows that FLFP increases both M & F suicide rates, as predicted by status integration theory; analysis of similar data for 1964-1980 shows no r between FLFP & F suicide, but still shows a positive r between FLFP & M suicide. These findings can be interpreted in terms of cultural changes in expectations regarding sex roles. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 73 References. Modified HA

88T1436

Stack, Steven (Auburn U, AL 36849), **The Sociological Study of Suicide: Methodological Issues,** ♦UM *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior,* 1987, 17, 2, summer, 133-150.

¶ A critical review of selected methodological issues in the macrolevel sociological study of suicide. Three recurrent problems are identified: (1) measurement issues on four key variables (suicide & parasuicide, economic conditions, religion, & political conditions such as war), (2) problems in studying the effect of mass media stories on suicide; & (3) reasons why there is a need to adopt a cross-national method in order to test sociological theories for contextual effects. Partial remedies to many of these problems are discussed. 1 Table, 70 References. Modified HA

88T1437

Stein, Howard F. (Dept Family Medicine U Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, PO Box 26901 Oklahoma City 73190), **Social Role and Unconscious Complementarity,** ♦ *The Journal of Psychoanalytic Anthropology,* 1986, 9, 3, summer, 235-268.

¶ The individual & group psychology of role definition & interaction is explored. Using psychoanalyatically informed anthroplogy, & drawing examples from preliterate & complex societies, an attempt is made to un-

88T1420

Newland, Daniel Michael (U Akron, OH 44325), **The Causes and Consequences of Alienation: Public and Catholic Secondary Schools Compared,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4195-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8704738.

88T1421

Norden, Gilbert (Instit Soziologie Sozial- und Wirtschaftswissenschaftlichen Fakultat U Wien, A-1010 Austria), **"Langsamlaufer": Ergebnisse einer Befragung der teilnehmer an der Aktion "Langsamlauftreff"** ("Slow Runners" Results of a Survey of Participants in a "Slow-Running" Event), *Osterreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1986, 11, 4, 79-86 (GLR)

¶ The motivations for participation in different kinds of recreational running are examined in a 1986 study of joggers & slow runners in Vienna, Austria "Slow running" is characterized as running at a comfortable pace with pauses for walking, games, & other exercise People taking part in slow running events (N = 82) & joggers using a running course (N = 35) were questioned about their primary motives While the same individual motives were found in roughly the same degree, more slow runners emphasized health, contact with others, & family participation Both groups were found to run more for the pleasure felt after running than for the pleasure felt while running 2 Tables, 11 References J Anderson

88T1422

Peyrot, Mark, McMurry, James F., Jr. & Hedges, Richard (Social Research Center Loyola Coll, Baltimore MD 21210), **Living with Diabetes: The Role of Personal and Professional Knowledge in Symptom and Regimen Management,** *Research in the Sociology of Health Care*, 1987, 6, 107-146

¶ An ethnographic investigation of the ways that adults with diabetes manage the disease's symptoms & treatment in everyday life, & the effect that these adaptations have on significant others in their lives Data from interviews with 21 married couples in which 1 partner had diabetes & managed it with insulin on an out-patient basis, & with 10 diabetics hospitalized at the U of Kentucky Medical Center, reveal how diabetics synthesize personal & professional knowledge of their illness to customize their treatment regimes Different lifestyle adaptations taken to maintain glucose control are identified, along with certain physiological & psychological factors that may disrupt such efforts Whether following a relaxed or tight control regime, the basic strategy involves "normalization" ie, minimizing the intrusiveness of the disease The range of adaptive responses to diabetes illustrates how illness is socially constructed, & contradicts the prevailing medical conception of the ill passively coping with a predetermined condition 1 Table, 38 References K Hyatt

88T1423

Phillips, David P. & Wills, John S. (Dept Sociology U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093), **A Drop in Suicides around Major National Holidays,** ◆UM *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior*, 1987, 17, 1, spring, 1-12

¶ To study the fluctuation of suicides around the holidays, official statistics on 188,047 US suicides from 1973 to 1979 are examined Correcting for the effects of extraneous variables eg, seasons & days of the week–it is found that suicides dropped by an annual average of -102 5 in the period surrounding the holidays One set of holidays (Memorial Day, Thanksgiving, & Christmas) was associated with an unusually low risk of suicide before, during, & after the holiday Another set of holidays (New Year's Day, July 4th, & Labor Day) was associated with a low risk of suicide before the holiday & a high risk just afterward Almost all demographic groups experienced a low risk of suicide around the holidays: whites, blacks, Ms, Fs, retired persons, & persons of working age. Only white teenagers deviated from this pattern Thus, the evidence does not support the widespread popular assumption that holidays are a risk factor in suicide 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 22 References HA

88T1424

Rabkin, Leslie Y. (2200 24th Ave East, Seattle WA 98112), **Longitudinal Continuities in the Personality of a Kibbutznik,** ◆ *The Journal of Psychoanalytic Anthropology*, 1986, 9, 3, summer, 319-338

¶ An examination of the personality of a kibbutz-born individual as reflected in his Rorschach protocols obtained in 1951 & 1968. The single-case study illuminates continuities & changes in structure & themes between young & middle adulthood, & how these reflect culturally significant aspects of personality development in the kibbutz. It is concluded that the psychological factors of splitting, fragmentation, & anal-sadism that mark these records can be linked to the kibbutz separation of caretaker functions between parents & nurses This results in delayed fusion of pregenital libidinal feelings, a pervasive insecurity, & difficulties in Oedipal resolution & superego development. 28 References. AA

88T1425

Ray, J. J. (U New South Wales, Kensington 2033 Australia), **Complex Jobs and Complex Mental Processes: Comment on Miller, Slomczynski, and Kohn,** UM *American Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 93, 2, Sept, 440-442.

Reply, 442-444.

¶ Joanne Miller, Kazimierz M Slomczynski, & Melvin L Kohn report that people who assent to platitudinous statements often work in less demanding jobs (see SA 34 2/86Q4880) Although this is to be expected, it is surprising that Miller et al believe that the series of platitudes used in their research design are measures of conservatism or authoritarianism, & that their results reveal something about these tendencies In reality, the scale used measures neither of these constructs validly; what it actually measures is willingness to agree indiscriminately with vague statements Further, the cognitive style variables underlying this tendency, eg, rigidity or complexity, are themselves highly multidimensional, making it difficult to conclude anything about cognitive style from this study In **Authoritarianism as Worldview and Intellective Process: Reply to Ray,** Miller, Slomczynski, & Kohn (City U of New York, NY) point out that the concept of authoritarian conservatism investigated is not wedded to Ray's scale, but is based on modern social psychology. Adherence to authoritarian conservative views is influenced by social context Statistical controls for propensity to agree & propensity to make extreme assertions fails to explain the observed relationship between social stratification & authoritarian conservatism. The findings reveal a reciprocal relationship between job & personal cognitive development 25 References W H Stoddard

88T1426

Ray, John J. (School Sociology U New South Wales, Kensington 2033 Australia), **Radicalism and Alienation,** *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1987, 127, 2, Apr, 219-220

¶ Research using students as subjects has tended to show that alienation & political leftism are associated. In the population at large, however, the results are more equivocal Authors such as D Loye (*The Leadership Passion*, San Francisco Jossey Bass, 1977) have defined alienation in a way that seems to guarantee the association, but more eclectic measures of alienation have shown little or no association with leftism. An eclectic measurement instrument administered in 1973 to a random sample of Australians (N = 4,554) revealed a negligible association between alienation & social, economic, & behavioral conservatism 2, 8 References Modified AA

88T1427

Reed, Mark David (State U New York, Albany 12203), **Macrosociological and Organizational Determinants of Officially-Reported Suicide Rates,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4195-A-4196-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8703993.

88T1428

Ruback, R. Barry (Dept Psychology Georgia State U, Atlanta 30303), **Deserted (and Nondeserted) Aisles: Territorial Intrusion Can Produce Persistence, Not Flight,** UM *Social Psychology Quarterly*, 1987, 50, 3, Sept, 270-276.

¶ In a prior questionnaire study (Ruback, R. Barry, & Patnaik, Rajesh, "Crowding and Control in India," unpublished manuscript, Georgia State U, 1987), Ss said they would feel more comfortable in a library aisle if they were alone than if another person were present. Based on these results, it was expected that intruded-upon Ss would leave a library aisle quicker than would nonintruded-upon Ss. The results of two studies, however, conflicted with this prediction. In the first study, observations of 74 individuals revealed that those Ss who were by themselves spent significantly less time in the aisles than did individuals who were intruded upon by one or more other persons. The second study was an experimental investigation of the effect of a confederate on the amount of time 80 Ss spent in library aisles. Ss who were not intruded upon spent significantly less time in the aisle than did Ss who were joined by the confederate. The intrusion might have led to persistence because of distraction, arousal, or reactance. 18 References HA

88T1447

Vizek-Vidović, Vlasta (Filozofski Fakultet U Zagrebu, YU-41000 Yugoslavia), **Some Personality Dimensions and Job Stress in Blue Collar Workers**, *Studia Psychologica*, 1984, 26, 3, 187-192.

¶ An empirical study of blue-collar workers is used to determine whether different persons experience different degrees of stress in the same physical work environment, & whether these differences correspond to personality traits assessed by standard techniques Eysenck personality scales were adapted for assessing personality traits according to the "Type-A" variables–activity, responsibility, risk-taking, ambition, & independence. The S group (N = 170) was controlled for age, sex, income, education, job tenure, kinds of tasks, & exposure to a stressful environment (night shifts, noise, etc). A significant r between degree of stress & personality type was found for the latter three variables only. It is concluded that workers who express a higher degree of independence, need for security, & need for achievement adapt best to unfavorable work conditions 1 Table, 1 Figure, 6 References. Modified HA

88T1448

Wagner, Karl (Biedersteiner Str 24/WG1, D-8000 Munich 40 Federal Republic Germany), **Ueber Prozesse der Etikettierung und Gegenetikettierung** (On the Processes of Labeling and Counterlabeling), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1987, 13, 1, June, 105-122. (GER)

¶ A theoretical discussion of the labeling approach & of its contribution to a general theory of conflict The interactionist core of the labeling approach lies in the negotiation of labeling & counterlabeling From a systematic derivation, which goes beyond the previous subject area of this approach (criminology & social pathology), it becomes evident that by broadening the subject area, one can become aware of the general dynamics of social conflict, conflicts can then be regarded as a possible consequence of reciprocal symbolic attributions The physical & psychological costs thus incurred are often totally out of proportion to the initial intention The concept of systemic deviance is discussed as a example of this new approach it refers to the labeling processes by which two approximately equal superpowers produce their respective enemies 71 References Modified HA

88T1449

Wegener, Bernd (Max-Planck-Intit Bildungsforschung, Lentzeallee 94 D-1000 Berlin 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Vom Nutzen entfernter Bekannter** (The Use of Distant Acquaintances), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1987, 39, 2, June, 278-301 (GER)

¶ An explanation of Mark S Granovetter's strength of weak ties paradox (see SA 22 2/74G7437) is attempted Emphasis is on the advantage individuals have in gaining higher status jobs if they contact persons to whom they are related by weak social ties, & reasons why, in these situations, distant acquaintances are more beneficial than close friends The concept of weak social ties is defined A structural theory of job search outcomes is presented & discussed in relation to empirical findings. However, this theory is merely descriptive as opposed to causally explanatory; as an alternative, a theory of the rationally acting job seeker is proposed, which introduces a dynamic model of social action. This model is designed to map both the interests of job seekers & the expectations of potential contact persons 1 Table, 6 Figures, 74 References. Modified HA

88T1450

Weimann, Gabriel, Fishman, Gideon & Rattner, Arye (Haifa U, Mount Carmel 31999 Israel), **Social Distance and Misidentification**, *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, 1986, 27, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 217-225.

¶ An examination of the impact of national & ethnic divisions on misidentification, ie, failure of recognition through either nonidentification–failing to identify a previously viewed picture–or false identification–incorrectly identifying a picture as one that has been previously viewed An experiment was conducted with randomly selected samples of Canadian students at the U of Ottawa, Ontario (N = 92), & Ashkenazic Jews, Sephardic Jews, & Israeli-Arabs attending the U of Haifa in Israel (ΣN = 513). Results of an analysis of variance reveal that national distinction (Canadian vs Israeli) as well as interethnic grouping (Ashkenazic vs Sephardic vs Arab) affect the amount of both types of misidentification. However, the national distance separating societies is far more powerful as a cause for these errors than is the ethnic distance between groups within a society. 5 Tables, 19 References. Modified HA

88T1451

Wells, Joel W. & Kline, William B. (Dept Home Economics U Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls 50614-0442), **Self-Disclosure of Homosexual Orientation**, *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1987, 127, 2, Apr, 191-197.

¶ An open-ended questionnaire was distributed to Rs assessing how, when, where, why, & to whom gay men & lesbians (N = 23 & 17, respectively) in the US disclosed their sexual orientation Results revealed a high degree of selectivity & fear of rejection, as well as a tendency to elicit the receiver's views about homosexuality before disclosing what is considered as intimate data. Rs cited honesty, developing meaningful relationships, education of nongays, & maintaining a positive self-image as major considerations in self-disclosing their sexual orientation Gender differences were found between women & men supporting traditional sex-role socialization. 1 Table, 19 References. HA

88T1452

Wheeler, Raymond H. & Gunter, B. G. (Dept Sociology U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **Change in Spouse Age Difference at Marriage: A Challenge to Traditional Family and Sex Roles?**, UM *The Sociological Quarterly*, 1987, 28, 3, Sept, 411-421

¶ It is speculated that four broad societal changes (postponement of marriage by large numbers of women, dispersion of divorce throughout the life cycle, more equitable distribution of power between men & women, & wide swings in fertility) should eventually affect M-F age differences at marriage–ie, the age-mating gradient. Examination of age differences at marriage from 1930 to 1980 in a central Fla county shows a trend toward an increasing % of women marrying men younger than themselves. Data on all marriages for 1985 for this same county (N = 7,021) indicates a continuation of this trend. Previous investigation (see SA 35·2/87R4726) of the age-mating gradient disclosed that age at marriage & marriage parity are related to the % of marriages in which the age-mating gradient is "followed." Using the proportion marrying mates older or younger by 3+ years as a conservative measure of the violation of the age-mating gradient, it is found that persons most likely to deviate from the traditional age-mating gradient were men aged 24-29, women aged 30+, & those persons who were marrying for the second, third, or later time. Some suggested explanations for these patterns are offered 6 Tables, 13 References. HA

88T1453

Wiatrowski, Michael & Anderson, Kristine L. (Dept Criminal Justice Florida Atlantic U, Boca Raton 33431), **The Dimensionality of the Social Bond**, *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, 1987, 3, 1, Mar, 65-81.

¶ Social control theories claim that the structure of the social bond to society is a prime factor in juvenile delinquency. An empirical examination is made of the number & nature of dimensions of the social bond in order to determine which aspects are most influential. K. B. Joreskog's & D. Sorbom's method of simultaneously estimating the measurement & causal aspects of structural equation models (*LISREL VI; Analysis of Linear Structural Relationships by the Method of Maximum Likelihood, Instrumental Variables, and Least Squares Methods*, Mooresville, Ind: Scientific Software, 1984) is used to analyze data from the first wave of the five-wave Youth in Transition study, involving interview & questionnaire data from a nationally representative sample of 2,213 black & white M youths. Four models of the dimensionality of the social bond are investigated, & the superiority of an 8-factor model is demonstrated. The influences of parental & school attachment & Mc beliefs on deterring delinquency are revealed. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 36 References. K. Hyatt

88T1454

Wieden, Anna, Eine Geburt mit Musik (A Birth with Music), *Österreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1986, 11, 4, 68-73. (GER)

¶ A first-person narrative of a home birth, written by the mother giving birth with notes from the father. An editorial preface notes that the account illustrates how the act of giving birth conflicts with certain social norms relating to the body, especially sexual ones, & that the absence of a medical institutional context allows these conflicts to emerge fully. J. Anderson

88T1455

Witte, Erich H. (Psychologisches Instit I U Hamburg, D-2000 13 Federal Republic Germany), **Die Idee einer einheitlichen Wissen-**

derstand what social roles are by examining what social roles are for, both to the individual & to the group who construct such identity models Affect is shown to be an intrinsic part of role definition & structure, rather than an epiphenomenon to it The dynamic of unconscious complementarity in role relations is shown to serve often as the homeostat that holds dyads, families, societies & intergroup relations together The model is applied to understanding institutional roles leadership, deviance, & intergroup relations 89 References Modified AA

88T1438

Stephens, B. Joyce (State U New York, Fredonia 14063), **Cheap Thrills and Humble Pie: The Adolescence of Female Suicide Attempters,** ◆UM *Suicide and Life Threatening Behavior,* 1987, 17, 2, summer, 107 118

¶ An attempt to identify & describe characteristic social & psychological patterns of the adolescence of Fs who attempt suicide as adults Life histories of 50 adult F suicide attempters were obtained & supplemented by a content analysis of personal documents written by the Ss during their adolescence Two disparate social & psychological patterns were identified "cheap thrills" & humble pie" The former is a pattern of defiance, rebelliousness, acting out behaviors, drug involvement, & indiscriminate sexuality while humble pie is in polar contrast, involving overconformity, docility, passivity, & emotional submergence This second pattern is a stark contrast to the prevalent image in the suicide literature Implications for understanding of the long term & processual nature of Fs' suicidal careers are discussed 13 References Modified HA

88T1439

Švihran, Julius (Instit Philosophy & Sociology Slovak Academy Sciences, Obrancov Mieru 49 81438 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Niektore aspekty racionalneho rozhodovania** (On Some Aspects of Rational Decision Making), *Filozofia* 1983, 38, 1, 27-32 (CZE)

¶ In the varied decision making situations that arise in everyday life, science, & economic activities, not only informative but also emotional, volitional, axiological, & moral factors play a role Thus, it is impossible to reduce the concept of rational decision making to choice by criteria of utility & risk Rationality cannot be understood, either, as formal manipulation of signs according to requirements of inner consistency These problems have previously been identified by such major philosophers as Aristotle, Immanuel Kant, & G W F Hegel 5 References Modified HA

88T1440

Synnott, Anthony (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Concordia U, Montreal Quebec H3G 1M8), **Shame and Glory: A Sociology of Hair,** UM *The British Journal of Sociology,* 1987, 38, 3, Sept, 381-413

¶ A sociological/anthropological examination of hair symbolism over the past forty years in the UK US, & Canada, with focus on developments since Raymond Firth's analysis (*Symbols Public and Private,* London Allen & Unwin, 1973) The range of contemporary hair patterns & symbols in popular culture, & their changes over time, are discussed using a tripartite theory of oppositions (1) opposite sexes have opposite hair, (2) head hair & body hair are opposite & (3) opposite ideologies have opposite hair The complexity & subtlety of hair symbolism is illuminated, particularly as relates to the differing norms for Ms & Fs regarding length, color, style, & additions It is demonstrated that hair is a powerful symbol of the self & of group identity, ie, a physiological & social phenomenon that serves as a form of communication Hair's significance for general theories of the body & of symbolism is discussed 1 Table, 64 References Modified HA

88T1441

Topalova, Velina (Instit Sociology Bulgarian Academy Sciences, Moskovska str 13 A BG-1000 Sofia), **Cognitive Bias in the Representations of Social Structures,** *Studia Psychologica,* 1984, 26, 3, 219-226.

¶ Questions are raised about methodological aspects of the study of cognitive balance & bias An experiment tested secondary school pupils, factory managers, & workers (N = 97, 60 & 63, respectively) on depictions of relations within a fictitious social group, in which the status of group members was specified in one instance but not in the other Results show that manifestations of balance, positivity, or congruency depend on the prevalence of defined structure types reflecting the content of representations about the nature of relations among social groups 4 Tables, 9 References. Modified HA

88T1442

Törnblom, Kjell Y., Fredholm, Eva M. & Johnson, Dan R. (Dept Sociology U Göteborg, S-414 59 Sweden), **New and Old Friendships: Attributed Effects of Type and Similarity of Transacted Resources,** *Human Relations,* 1987, 40, 6, June, 337-359.

¶ Using attribution theory as an approach to human relationships, 9 hypotheses are advanced about how type & similarity of exchanged resources affect the growth of friendship. Questionnaire data from 47 F Swedish nursing students, including responses to 3 vignettes involving resource exchange, are used to test these hypotheses Rs' expectations about development of friendships bear out many but not all of the hypotheses, & support the need to consider not only quantitative but qualitative aspects of equity 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 29 References W H Stoddard

88T1443

Turner, Bryan S. (Flinders U, Bedford Park South Australia 5042), **A Note on Nostalgia,** ◆ *Theory, Culture & Society,* 1987, 4, 1, Feb, 147-156

¶ Nostalgic ideas have played a major role in the evolution of social thought in Western history &, in particular, of utopian thought. The evolution of the idea of nostalgia is traced through premodern intellectual history to the concept of melancholy as a temperament Current nostalgic discourse has four basic dimensions belief in historical decline & loss; belief in the absence of moral certainty, belief in the loss of personal autonomy, & belief in the loss of simplicity & emotional spontaneity This nostalgic paradigm reflects the difficulties of intellectuals in coming to terms with the egalitarianism of mass culture Despite the conservative implications of nostalgia, however, it can also generate utopian visions of the past that can in turn inspire radical critique of modern societies, such as embodied in Marxism 27 References W H. Stoddard

88T1444

Umberson, Debra & Hughes, Michael (Instit Social Research U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48106-1248), **The Impact of Physical Attractiveness on Achievement and Psychological Well-Being,** UM *Social Psychology Quarterly,* 1987, 50, 3, Sept, 227-236

¶ Operating within a status characteristics framework, the impact of attractiveness on the actual achievement & mental health of individuals is analyzed in a national sample (N = 3,692) Survey data reveal consistently significant & monotonic relationships of attractiveness with 4 measures of achievement & 8 measures of psychological well-being. Based on these analyses, it is concluded that survey research findings corroborate experimental findings on attractiveness, that one's attractiveness does impinge on achievement & psychological well-being, & status characteristics theory can be used to explain the effects of attractiveness on well-being & achievement 3 Tables, 34 References. Modified HA

88T1445

Van Tran, Thanh & Byars, Lauretta F. (U Kentucky, Lexington 40506), **Sources of Subjective Well-Being among Vietnamese Women in the United States,** ◆UM *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology,* 1987, 15, 2, Nov, 195-198

¶ Questionnaire data collected from 100 Vietnamese women in Dallas/Fort Worth, Tex, & Oklahoma City, Okla, in 1985 are used to explore correlates of subjective well-being. Of 8 variables examined–social interaction anxiety, English communication ability, family income, education, age, social support, length of time in the US, & marital status–only marital status had no significant relationship with subjective well-being Policy implications of these findings are explored. 1 Table, 17 References. W H. Stoddard

88T1446

Vera, Hernan, Berardo, Felix M. & Berardo, Donna H. (Dept Sociology U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **On Gold Diggers: Status Gain or Loss in Age Heterogamous Marriages,** *Journal of Aging Studies,* 1987, 1, 1, spring, 51-64

¶ An examination of age-heterogamous unions in US society, which often provoke negative stereotypes of the participants. Based on data from the 1976 wave of the Panel on Income Dynamics, age-homogamous & age-heterogamous couples are compared in terms of each of the spouse's achieved & inherited status & the contribution these make to explained variance in family income Hierarchical multiple regression analysis reveals that, contrary to popular belief, the status of the older spouse does not make a more important contribution toward explained income. Here, the reverse was the case, in that the wife's status contributed more toward explained income. The notion that age heterogamy in marriage represents a channel of upward mobility for young women married to older men needs systematic reexamination. 5 Tables, 34 References. Modified HA

ive vocabulary, & a unique worldview that allows members to justify their actions. The positive & negative functions that these subcultures serve for their members are analyzed from a symbolic interactionist perspective. 52 References. Modified HA

88T1464

Howard, Dorothy E. (Boston U, MA 02215), **No Laughing Matter: Experienced Obesity,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 224-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8709640.

88T1465

Kaplan, Howard B., Johnson, Robert J. & Bailey, Carol A. (Dept Psychiatry Baylor Coll Medicine, Houston TX 77030), **Deviant Peers and Deviant Behavior: Further Elaboration of a Model,** Ш *Social Psychology Quarterly*, 1987, 50, 3, Sept, 277-284.

¶ In an earlier analysis (see SA 34-5/86Q9523), a model was estimated in which later deviance was explained by the direct positive effects of disposition to deviance & early deviance, the direct negative effect of self-rejection, & the indirect positive effects of self-rejection & early deviance This analysis estimates an elaborated model that specifies, in addition to the above effects, the direct effect of association with deviant peers on later deviance. Deviant peer association mediates the influence of early deviance, self-rejection, & disposition to deviance on later deviance. The model is estimated using the LISREL VI program for analysis of linear structural relationships among latent constructs in a three-wave panel data set. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 22 References. HA

88T1466

Smith, Douglas A. & Paternoster, Raymond (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **The Gender Gap in Theories of Deviance: Issues and Evidence,** Ш *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*, 1987, 24, 2, May, 140-172.

¶ The gender-specific origins of many deviance theories have led some to argue that "general" theories of deviance are little more than specific theories of M deviance. Here, the relative explanatory power of key elements of four major theories of deviance (social bonds, differential association, strain, & deterrence) in accounting for marijuana use among Ms & Fs is assessed via 1981/82 questionnaire data from a sample of high school students in a southeastern US city. Findings indicate that explanatory variables derived from these theories equally explain the behavior of Ms & Fs in two aspects of marijuana use, (1) participation decisions, & (2) frequency of use. 2 Tables, 3 Appendixes, 103 References. Modified HA

73 social interaction/everyday life

88T1467

Bloch, Charlotte (Instit Cultural Sociology U Copenhagen, DK-1130 K Denmark), **Everyday Life, Sensuality, and Body Culture,** *Women's Studies International Forum*, 1987, 10, 4, 433-442

¶ After distinguishing between two types of sensuality–dominant & concealed–the interplay between social power, the body, & sensuality in women's everyday lives is examined within the context of changing economic, political, & cultural ideologies. Some contradictory features of women's everyday lives are explored, with focus on how they affect women's experiences of sensuality, recognition, autonomy, & personal continuity It is suggested that the radical disruption of everyday life leaves room for the surfacing of repressed conflicts & sensual yearnings Evidence for this is offered from a 2-year qualitative interview study of 30 unskilled F laborers whose lives were disrupted when they became unemployed Implications of a new sensitivity toward the body, & new opportunities for a divergent sensuality, that have developed through women's increased participation in sports are discussed. 20 References. Modified HA

88T1468

De La Rocha, Olivia Lorryne (U California, Irvine 92717), **Problems of Sense and Problems of Scale: An Ethnographic Study of Arithmetic in Everyday Life,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4198-A-4199-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8703926.

88T1469

Denzin, Norman K. (Dept Sociology U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Under the Influence of Time: Reading the Interactional Text,** Ш *The Sociological Quarterly*, 1987, 28, 3, Sept, 327-341.

¶ The phenomenon of first-time throughness, which speaks to how social events are experienced in real, interactional time, is examined. Multiple readings of the made-for-TV film *Under the Influence* (1986) are presented These readings are used as evidence to support the conclusion that the lived orderliness of everyday life rests on the sense of history that first-time throughness gives to problematic & taken-for-granted interactional experiences. It is argued that contemporary social psychological theory ignores the temporal features of social life. 44 References. HA

88T1470

Keppler, Angela (Sozialwissenschaftliche Fakultat Fachgruppe Soziologie U Konstanz, D-7750 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Der Verlauf von Klatschgesprächen** (The Sequential Organization of Gossip), *Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 16, 4, Aug, 288-302. (GER)

¶ Gossip is analyzed as a process by which a communicative genre is realized & reproduced. Discourse analysis reveals a pattern of sequential organization in three stages: (1) a preliminary phase, in which the willingness to gossip is intersubjectively negotiated & ratified before any information is exchanged; (2) a story phase, in which a conspicuous action of an absent person is reported & evaluated, & specific characteristics are ascribed to the subject of gossip; & (3) a concluding phase, in which the individual characterization is generalized to social types & explicated by a common exchange of views. Interpretations situating the individual action within the frame of general social & moral rules are offered & tested. The social role of gossip & characteristics that distinguish it from other types of communication are noted. 19 References. Modified HA

88T1471

Lautz, Wolfgang (Sektion Marxismus-Leninismus Karl-Marx-U, 7010 Leipzig German Democratic Republic), **Alltagsbewusstsein und gesellschaftliche Widersprüche** (Everyday Consciousness and Social Contradictions), ◆ *Wissenschaftliche Zeitschrift der Karl Marx Universitat Leipzig, Gesellschaftswissenschaftliche Reihe*, 1985, 34, 1, 35-41. (GER)

¶ Everyday consciousness as precursor of the scientifically grounded consciousness of the Wc is examined with regard to the social contradictions that give rise to it & its legitimate function in the social life process. Fundamental contradictions of socialist society that produce the experience of a divergence between individual & collective interests & that can give rise to individualistic modes of thought include: (1) that between the equal right to work & the attempt by some to evade work; (2) that between SE equality & the different degrees of status, responsibility, etc, in the production process; & (3) that between abstract & concrete labor. The necessity of ideological work to make individuals see their experiences as one-sided expressions of essential contradictions is stressed. The function of everyday consciousness is seen to be the binding of individual activity with social conditions by means of individual interests. J Anderson

88T1472

Wolin, Richard (Dept History Rice U, Houston TX 77251), **Agnes Heller on Everyday Life,** *Theory and Society*, 1987, 16, 2, Mar, 295-304.

¶ A discussion of Agnes Heller's *Everyday Life* (London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1984 [see listing in IRPS No. 41]). Heller radically changes the phenomenological method by treating the everyday not as an insurmountable given but as possessing a potential for self-transcendence. The direction of this self-transcendence is toward universality from the standpoint of humanity in general. Heller sees species life as a struggle between the two poles of the in-itself & the for-itself. She emphasizes the need for reflective thought to free immediacy from blind compulsiveness. This work is provocative & stimulating in its development of the content of phenomenology toward a liberatory form of thought. W. H. Stoddard

schaftslehre für die Sozialpsychologie (The Idea of a Unified Scientific Theory for Social Psychology), *Zeitschrift fur Sozial Psychologie*, 1987, 18, 2, 76-87 (GER)

¶ The need for & the possibility of developing a unified theory for social psychology are discussed. Four different social psychologies are distinguished psychological, sociological, anthropological, & applied each with its own knowledge interest, model of the person, research object, method, & truth criterion. The situation of social psychology is characterized as neither paradigmatic nor preparadigmatic, with the solution called for being paradigm enrichment, or the integration of the four methodologies. Suggestions are given for integrating the four different truth criteria & the possible theoretical consequences are discussed. 1 Figure, 30 References. Modified AA

88T1456

Zaccaro, Stephen J., Peterson, Christopher & Walker, Steven (Dept Psychology Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24061), **Self-Serving Attributions for Individual and Group Performance**, *UM Social Psychology Quarterly*, 1987, 50, 3, Sept 257-263.

¶ The self-serving attributions made by individuals acting alone are compared with those acting in groups. Attributions for group performance to causal factors other than "self" & "environment" are also explored. Analysis of 549 statements made by professional athletes reveals that lone performers made more self-serving attributions than team performers. Also, as player actions became more interdependent, players made fewer self-attributions & more group-internal attributions for successful outcomes. Level of player interdependence did not affect failure attributions. 3 Tables, 27 References. HA

22 leadership

88T1457

Barnes, Louis B. & Kriger, Mark P. (Business School Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **The Hidden Side of Organizational Leadership**, ◆UM *Sloan Management Review*, 1986, 28, 1, fall, 15-25

¶ The role of leadership is a favorite theme among students of management, but it is hypothesized that most studies focus too narrowly on the individual "hero-leader." It is argued that leadership typically does not rest with a single individual, but is both pluralistic & fluid. This pluralism is, in part, a function of two different leadership structures, the formal management hierarchy & the informal networks that cross & operate within hierarchical lines. The intelligent manager understands that these two structures are complementary. The most successful decision making & the most effective leadership occurs when they are encouraged to coexist. HA

88T1458

Bialer, Seweryn, How Far Can Gorbachev Go? Crisis, Reform, and Limits, ◆UM *Dissent*, 1987, 34, 2, spring, 188-194

Comment, 194

¶ An assessment of the political & social problems that confront Mikhail Gorbachev's efforts to reform the USSR. Three factors contribute to a potential for change, the emergence of a new generation of leaders, the ongoing change in US-USSR foreign relations, & the growing readiness of both sides to accept arms control. The economic system in the USSR is still Stalinist, & there is no sign that Soviet leaders intend to change it, they intend simply to make it work better through increased social discipline, new leadership, policy changes, & organizational change. These are not fundamental enough changes to resolve the economic crisis, & such changes may not be achievable. Gorbachev's foreign policy is one of retrenchment & of readiness to take advantage of the US's problems. The USSR's most important change in foreign & military policy is the emergence of a concept of common security with the US & movement away from the attempt to gain separate security through overwhelming power. These changes create a new opportunity for US-USSR relations. In **Lewis Coser Comments**, Lewis Coser largely agrees with Bialer, & emphasizes that the changes now occurring are not just cosmetic. At the same time, real structural change will not have occurred until new power centers emerge that can compel policy changes from the ruling apparatus. W. H. Stoddard

88T1459

Robins, Robert S. (Dept Political Science Tulane U, New Orleans LA 70118), **Paranoid Ideation and Charismatic Leadership**, ◆ *The Psychohistory Review*, 1986, 15, 1, fall, 15-55

¶ An examination of the similarities & differences between destructive (eg, Hitler) & reparative, or salvationist (Mahatma Gandhi), charismatic political leaders. They have much in common an abundance of practical political skills, a program that in substantial part features sound & unexceptional policies, & an audience whose great distress predisposes its members to subordinate their normal moral independence to a leader who not only promises but gives evidence of having a remarkable truth that will change their misery to joy. The difference, which appears early in the leader's career, is the paranoidal style (ideation & behavior) most prominently manifested in the desire to destroy a putative all-responsible enemy. Though paranoid style & ideation may at points aid him, & are at the heart of his own motivation, it is the rest of his program combined with his practical abilities that afford success. Despite great initial success, the leader's insistence on the primacy of the paranoid aspect of his program will result in the destruction of many of his "enemies" unless he is removed from power. 2 Photographs, 80 References. AA

88T1460

Wait, Robert F. (Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Task Performance Factors and Social-Emotional Leadership**, ' *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4196-A

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64 deviance

88T1461

Ben-Yehuda, Nachman (Dept Sociology Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus 91905 Israel), **The Politicization of Deviance: Resisting and Reversing Degradation and Stigmatization**, *UM Deviant Behavior*, 1987, 8, 3, 259-282

¶ It is argued that the labeling processes of deviantization, stigmatization, & degradation can be neutralized, resisted, & reversed. A case study is presented of Israeli leader Aharon Abu-hatzira, who in the late 1970s was able to turn criminal charges against him into a political asset to bolster his career. His success is attributed to ethnic & religious factors along with the politicization of his "deviance" so as to make a political statement within the context of an effective ideology geared to mobilize a receptive audience. Under similar conditions, such a result could be achieved in other cultures. 32 References. Modified HA

88T1462

Cohen, Erik (Dept Sociology & Social Anthropology Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus 91905 Israel), **Sensuality and Venality in Bangkok: The Dynamics of Cross-Cultural Mapping of Prostitution**, *UM Deviant Behavior*, 1987, 8, 3, 223-234

¶ A revised version of SA 34 3S17763/ISA/1986/4344.

88T1463

Herman, Nancy J. (Dept Sociology McMaster U, Hamilton Ontario L8S 4M4), **"Mixed Nutters" and "Looney Tuners:" The Emergence, Development, Nature, and Function of Two Informal, Deviant Subcultures of Chronic, Ex-Psychiatric Patients**, *UM Deviant Behavior* 1987, 8, 3, 235-258.

¶ Participant observation & informal interviews conducted over a 3-year period (1981-1984) with 97 chronic expsychiatric patients in 2 southern Ontario (Canada) cities provide an ethnographic description of the rise & nature of their informal, deviant subcultures. Developing in the wake of the deinstitutionalization movement, such subcultures have clearly defined sets of norms & values, crystallized patterns of behavior, a distinc-

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10 interaction between (large) groups (race relations, ethnicity, & inter-ethnic relations)

88T1473

Angerame, Pia Franca (U Rome, I-00100 Italy), **Inserimento degli stranieri nel servizio sanitario nazionale** (The Insertion of Foreigners in the National Health Service), ♦ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1986, 23, 82-83, June-Sept, 306-314 (ITA)

¶ As a means of investigating the social integration of foreign immigrants in Italy, their utilization of the national health service is examined The number of patients classified as foreigners admitted to Italian hospitals & clinics in 1984 totalled 27,000 The heaviest concentration (40% of the total) was in the northeastern regions, especially the province of Bolzano, & in the Latium region Unfortunately, further information about these patients (eg, whether they are workers or students) is not available at present 1 Table, 1 Figure, 11 References Modified HA

88T1474

de Azevedo, Raimondo Cagiano (U Rome, I-00100 Italy), **Le proposte di disciplina dell'ingresso, del soggiorno e dell'occupazione degli stranieri in Italia alla luce delle esperienze internazionali** (The Proposals for Controlling the Entry, Stay, and Employment of Foreigners in Italy, in Light of International Experiences), ♦ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1986, 23, 82-83, June-Sept, 443-461 (ITA)

¶ Legislative & institutional aspects connected with foreign immigration in Italy are discussed The recommendations of the most important international organizations, including the UN, the European Council, & the European Economic Community (EEC), are reviewed Laws & policies currently in effect in some EEC & non-EEC European countries are examined After drawing some conclusions concerning the international situation, the implications for Italy are discussed Proposals made in the current political debate in Italy concerning immigration are studied, & the limits & risks of existing approaches are investigated 45 References Modified HA

88T1475

Barker, Lucius J. (Washington U, Saint Louis MO 63130), **Dialogue on a New Dilemma**, ♦UM *Society*, 1987, 24, 2(166), Jan-Feb, 29-37

¶ A fictitious discussion among three scholars explores the issues raised by the Study on the Status of Black Americans The origins of the study & its likely effects at this particular time are considered A crucial issue is the exclusion of black scholars in the early planning of the study Given the powerful influence on intellectual opinion of the National Black Research Council, the study sponsor, any weaknesses in the study's design could produce conclusions whose inaccuracy could significantly harm black Americans The lack of black input into planning makes such weaknesses likely (See SA 36.1 for abstracts of other articles on this subject appearing in this issue of *Society*) W H Stoddard

88T1476

Barsotti, Odo & Bottai, Marco (U Pisa, I-56100 Italy), **L'immigrazione straniera in Toscana: ipotesi di ricerca e problemi di campionamento** (Foreign Immigration in Tuscany Research Hypotheses and Fieldwork Problems), ♦ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1986, 23, 82-83, June-Sept, 343-366 (ITA)

¶ The foreign immigrant population in Tuscany, Italy, which totals 17,600 persons, is described, based on data from official sources, especially the 1981 census, supplemented by information gathered through conversations with key witnesses (N not given) Focus is on the placement of foreign workers in the region's labor market, & on relations among the immigrant communities from different Third World countries. Criteria for defining the "universe" of these foreign communities are discussed, focusing on a process that will extract from a universe that is not thoroughly known a sample that is as representative as possible, avoiding the risks of excessive concentration & uniformity. 8 Tables. Modified HA

88T1477

Berger, Hartwig (Fritschestr 33, D-1000 Berlin 10 Federal Republic Germany), **Interkulturelle Beziehungen und ethnische Diskriminierung im Spatkapitalismus** (Intercultural Relations and Ethnic Discrimination in Late Capitalism), ♦ *Peripherie*, 1986, 6, 24, spring, 68-79 (GER)

¶ In West Germany, the sociology of migration is concerned increasingly with intercultural relations between migrant workers & majority society, involving discrimination, inequity, & racial prejudice Three approaches for analysis of ethnic discrimination are discussed: (1) the SE approach is unable to explain the relevance of ethnic interpretation patterns; & (2) the functionalist approach sees striving for social upward mobility as an absolute action motive & is unable to differentiate between ethnic &, eg, sexist discrimination, & (3) the sociocultural approach presupposes a questionable notion of an increasingly multicultural society Suggested is an enlargement of scope in the study of intercultural relations The impact of phenomena such as institutional racism has not been sufficiently recognized by West German migration sociology Modified AA

88T1478

Bonacich, Edna (Dept Sociology U California, Riverside 92521), **"Making It" in America: A Social Evaluation of the Ethics of Immigrant Entrepreneurship**, UM *Sociological Perspectives*, 1987, 30, 4, Oct, 446-466

¶ The concept of "making it" in the US is proposed as the central thrust behind immigrant entrepreneurship The social values behind making it are found to be closely linked to the capitalist ethic of utilitarianism Immigrant entrepreneurs are found to be both oppressed & oppressors. They are tools of large corporations, whose hard work is used by the corporations to make money On the other hand, they also oppress others, including workers of their own ethnic group, family members, & the US underclass The dual oppressed/oppressor role makes them useful middlemen, as they oppress those beneath them for the benefit of those above. It is hoped that seeing these relations clearly will enable people to break out of them 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 9 References. Modified HA

88T1479

Brunelli, Lina, Bussini, Odoardo, Cecchini, Clara & Tittarelli, Luigi (U Perugia, I-06100 Italy), **L'immigrazione di stranieri in Umbria: primi risultati della ricerca in corso** (The Immigration of Foreigners in Umbria First Results of Ongoing Research), ♦ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1986, 23, 82-83, June-Sept, 367-379. (ITA)

¶ A report on preliminary findings of ongoing research on foreign immigration in Umbria, Italy. Umbria has not generally attracted foreigners seeking work, but it has traditionally offered educational courses for foreigners, who then often stay for various reasons Statistical interview data (N not provided) are presented on the presence, matriculation, & permanence of foreign students at the U for Foreigners in 1985; foreign students enrolled at the U of Perugia in 1985/86, classified by sex, nationality, & doctoral program, foreign students enrolled in schools of higher education in Perugia province in 1985/86, classified by demographic & scholastic characteristics, & all foreigners living in the municipalities of Umbria in Jan 1986, classified by sex & age. 6 Tables. Modified HA

88T1480

Calvanese, Francesco & Pugliese, Enrico (U Salerno, I-84100 Italy), **Immigrati e mercato del lavoro: note e riflessioni sulla preindagine in Campania** (Immigrants and the Labor Market: Notes and Reflections on a Preliminary Study in Campania), ♦ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1986, 23, 82-83, June-Sept, 419-428. (ITA)

¶ Preliminary findings of a study of foreign immigrant workers in the Campania region of Italy are reported. Data were obtained from official statistical sources & interviews with key witnesses (N not given). The

88T1489

Duster, Troy (Instit Study Social Change U California, Berkeley 94720), **Purpose and Bias**, ♦UM *Society*, 1987, 24, 2(166), Jan-Feb, 8-12.

¶ A critical analysis of the controversy behind the attempted update of Gunnar Myrdal's *An American Dilemma* (New York: Harper & Row, 1944) by the National Black Research Council on the status of blacks in the US It is argued that the debate over whether blacks or whites control the study obscures the more fundamental issue, ie, what questions get asked? It is suggested that, had the debate & the original architecture of the study focused on the kinds of questions to be answered, the inherent politics of a study of blacks in the US would have surfaced in a much more intellectually vital & healthy manner at the outset Balancing the advisory board by color, discipline, or methodological orientation would therefore have become more appropriately secondary considerations (See SA 36.1 for abstracts of other articles on this subject appearing in this issue of *Society*.) AA

88T1490

Gillis, A. R., Richard, Madeline A. & Hagan, John (Dept Sociology U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **Ethnic Susceptibility to Crowding: An Empirical Analysis**, UM *Environment and Behavior*, 1986, 18, 6, Nov, 683-706

¶ Impressionistic evidence suggests that Asians, the British, & southern Europeans differ in the way they view & adapt to the physical environment Here, differences in tolerance of population density across these ethnic categories are examined Using room density & design density as predictors, & psychological strain as an indicator of crowding, questionnaire data collected from adolescents in Toronto, Ontario (N not given) show that Asians are most tolerant of high density Rs of British origin seem least adaptable, & southern Europeans are somewhere in between. The findings support the qualitative observations & hold when gender & SES are included as controls 4 Tables, 69 References HA

88T1491

Green, Nancy L. (Ecole hautes études sciences sociales, 75006 Paris France), **Juifs et Noirs aux Etats-Unis. La Rupture d'une "alliance naturelle"** (Jews and Blacks in the US Breach in a "Natural Alliance"), *Annales*, 1987, 42, 2, Mar-Apr, 445-464 (FRE)

¶ The changing relationships between blacks & Jews in the US in the early 1960s are examined, using the specific example of the garment industry in New York Publications of unions & black organizations, press articles, & other documents are reviewed Accusations of discrimination against blacks, brought against the largely Jewish International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, show at least three levels of minority interaction (1) direct institutional conflict, bringing into question the notion of a "natural alliance" between civil rights groups & the liberal Jewish union, (2) broader ethnic group conflict, as expressed through reciprocal charges of racism; & (3) differential strategies of adaptation within the global society, affecting interminority behavior. Modified HA

88T1492

Gross, Jan T. (Dept Sociology Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **Polish-Jewish Relations during the War: An Interpretation**, ♦UM *Dissent*, 1987, 34, 1, winter, 73-81

¶ The subject of Polish-Jewish relations during WWII has been largely ignored by Polish researchers, & remains shrouded in myth & simplistic, one-sided patriotic stereotypes. Data from respected historical journals & underground publications is presented to counter the accepted view that the Poles did all they could to help the Jews within the constraints imposed by the Germans (most notably, the threat of death). Errors in such a value-free, cost-benefit analysis & its causal assumptions are illuminated It is shown how relatively few Poles were actually involved in helping Jews, indeed, there was widespread anti-Semitism Thus, Poles' attitudes & behavior were equally as important as the German-created situational context in shaping Polish-Jewish relations. It is argued that these facts have been ignored because of the incompatibility of such behavior with the dominant romantic interpretation of Poland's destiny. K. Hyatt

88T1493

Huel, Raymond (U Lethbridge, Alberta T1K 3M4), **When a Minority Feels Threatened: The Impetus for French Catholic Organization in Saskatchewan**, ♦ *Canadian Ethnic Studies/Etudes Ethniques au Canada*, 1986, 18, 3, 1-16.

¶ The issues that have most threatened the cultural survival of French-speaking minorities in Canada have been related to education. Beginning in the early twentieth century, the dilemmas associated with minority status were most keenly perceived by the French Canadian clergy, who felt that assimilation would entail the loss of the Catholic faith. Thus, the clergy took the initiative of uniting & organizing the French-speaking population to defend & enhance their linguistic & educational privileges The clergy was also instrumental in establishing *Le Patriote de l'Ouest* to provide a means of communication to the dispersed French elements; through its pages, the church promoted the concept of union & organization as a means of ensuring *la survivance* The outcome of these efforts led to the Duck Lake convention of 1912 & the subsequent creation of l'Assoc Catholique Franco-Canadienne de la Saskatchewan HA

88T1494

Jaynes, Gerald D. & Williams, Robin M., Jr. (Yale U, New Haven CT 06520), **Challenges and Opportunities**, ♦UM *Society*, 1987, 24, 2(166), Jan-Feb, 3-7.

¶ A review of the history of the Committee on the Status of Black Americans & a report on the progress of its work Funded by the National Black Research Council, the committee has established five working groups in the areas of education; employment, income, & occupations, health status & demography, political participation & administration of justice; & social & cultural change & continuity. In pursuit of conclusions on these issues, the committee has generated new data & analyses, & has begun to look forward to preparing reports summarizing its findings (See SA 36 1 for abstracts of other articles on this subject appearing in this issue of *Society*) 5 References W H. Stoddard

88T1495

Jaynes, Gerald D. & Williams, Robin M., Jr. (Yale U, New Haven CT 06520), **Looking Before We Leap**, ♦UM *Society*, 1987, 24, 2(166), Jan-Feb, 37-78

¶ Responses are offered to some points raised by participants in a symposium on the Study on the Status of Black Americans sponsored by the National Black Research Council (See SA 36 1 for abstracts of other symposium articles appearing in this issue of *Society*) The participants offer many constructive suggestions, but their concerns about sensitivity to black concerns appear overstated given the record of the scholars participating in the study W H. Stoddard

88T1496

Kathner, Ingo (Tonstr 3, D-3000 Hannover 91 Federal Republic Germany), **Verkramptheid: zur Geschichte und Gegenwart burischer Herrschaftsmentalitat** (Rigidity: The History and Present of the Boer Mentality of Dominance), ♦ *Peripherie*, 1986, 6, 24, spring, 29-51 (GER)

¶ The background to the past & present practice of apartheid in South Africa is investigated, based on various studies & literary texts. Emphasis is on some aspects of the Boers' social psychology & history, which tend to bias their ideas of reality & hamper them in action adapted to reality. This psychology revolves around a Calvinistic notion of predestination, linked with an idealized picture of historical turning points such as the Great Trek & the Boer Wars At present, the Boers perceive themselves as surrounded by enemies; but they themselves are creating the dangers, & their defensive measures reinforce what they are meant to contain -resistance & fear Current "reforms" of apartheid disguise the entrenchment of basic apartheid structures, above all, the territorial separation of racial groups The Boers' racist attitudes are combined with obstinacy, which can only be understood as an outflow of fear 29 References. Modified AA

88T1497

Koch, James V. (U Montana, Missoula 59812), **The Incomes of Recent Immigrants: A Look at Ethnic Differences**, ♦UM *Social Science Quarterly*, 1987, 68, 2, June, 294-310

¶ Family income differentials existing among 18 different ethnic groups that migrated to the US between 1970 & 1980 are examined based on census data. Family size & fertility, education levels, LF participation, geographic location, & facility with the English language are found to be important determinants of immigrant incomes, although it is likely that the cultural inheritance of ethnic groups is also important 4 Tables, 26 References. Modified HA

88T1498

Kohno, Tetsu (Hosei U, Chiyoda-ku Tokyo Japan), **The Jewish Question in Japan**, *The Jewish Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 29, 1, June,

principal countries of origin of the immigrants were, the Cape Verde Islands, the Philippines, Sri Lanka, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Tunisia, Egypt, Morocco, Gabon, & the Ivory Coast The hypothesis that the rigidity of local labor demand is the determining factor in the influx of migration is not supported, instead, a complex model has emerged, in which certain demographic & territorial variables, especially sex & place of origin, are important M immigrants are generally African & work on farms or as peddlers or construction workers, almost all are illegal F immigrants are more likely to be legal, generally work as maids, & come from Asia, non-Arabic areas of Africa with Christian traditions, or former colonies of Latin countries Modified HA

88T1481

Campus, Aurora, Blangiardo, Gian Carlo & Maffenini, Walter (U Milano, I 20122 Italy), **La presenza straniera nell'area milanese: osservazioni e scelte per l'impostazione di una nuova ricerca** (The Foreign Presence in the Milan Area Observations and Criteria for New Research), ◆ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1986, 23, 82-83, June-Sept, 380-386 (ITA)

¶ A preliminary report on research in progress on the presence of foreigners in the area of Milan, Italy, focusing on the placement of foreign immigrants in the job market Data drawn from the 1981 census, the Provincial Labor Office, & other statistical sources reveal that the foreign population totals approximately 27,000 persons In order to examine the recent evolution of the phenomenon of foreign immigration, the variety of data & estimates from different sources on the size & structural characteristics of this phenomenon are collected & analyzed, & the methodological criteria followed in setting up a sample investigation are described Interviews have been conducted with 150 Arabs, 70 Eritreans, & 50 Filipinos, these represent 10% of the projected sample. Preliminary findings indicate political as well as economic reasons for migration. 2 Tables, 7 References Modified HA

88T1482

Cerroni-Long, E. L. (Dept Sociology Eastern Michigan U, Ypsilanti 48197), **Benign Neglect? Anthropology and the Study of Blacks in the United States,** UM *Journal of Black Studies*, 1987, 17, 4, June, 438-459

¶ An analysis of historical & ideological factors that have contributed to the lack of interest displayed until recently by US anthropologists toward the study of ethnicity, & particularly of the black minority Some of the causes for this neglect are found in the very concept of culture traditionally adopted by US anthropologists & in the fact that, because of the problematic characteristics of black life in the US, the study of this minority came to be seen as the natural preserve of ameliorative social science However, various intellectual & social trends affecting US society in the 1960s & 1970s led to a shift of anthropological attention to the study of the black minority As a result, a school of Afro-American anthropology is currently emerging This development bodes well for the development of cultural anthropology in general & for a new understanding of what ethnicity is & how it should be studied 64 References Modified AA

88T1483

Chachere, Bernadette, Smith, Robert C. & Walters, Ronald W. (Dept Economics Hampton U, VA 23668), **Causes for Alarm,** ◆UM *Society*, 1987, 24, 2(166), Jan-Feb, 22-28

Theoretical, methodological, personnel, & policy objections to the National Research Council's study on the status of black Americans are raised by leaders of a nationwide protest by black scholars against this study. It is argued that the study exhibits a flawed theoretical perspective that serves as a mark for the dominant view of the state on the problem of racial subordination, the methodological design of the inquiry is vague & lacks focus, selection of persons to conduct the research was biased because it systematically ignored the organized black academic community, & the policy consequences of the study, intended & unintended, are likely to provide intellectual support for the current conservative policy climate on questions of race in the US. Parallels are drawn with the 1944 Gunnar Mydral study on race (see *An American Dilemma*, New York: Harper & Row) & the Kenner Commission report on racial violence in 1968. It is concluded that any comprehensive study of the black community must include the black perspective, otherwise it represents continued practice of intellectual colonialism. (See SA 36:1 for abstracts of other articles on this subject appearing in this issue of *Society*) Modified AA

88T1484

Cobas, José A. (Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **On the Study of Ethnic Enterprise: Unresolved Issues,** UM *Sociological Perspectives*, 1987, 30, 4, Oct, 467-472.

¶ Comments are offered on the articles in this special issue of *Sociological Perspectives* devoted to the "ethnic economy " The articles are discussed in light of unresolved questions in the study of ethnic enterprise, eg: (1) the import & viability of ethnic enterprise, (2) the antecedents of ethnic entrepreneurship, (3) the status of ethnic business owners & employees, & (4) competition between entrepreneurial minorities & the wider society. 4 References Modified AA

88T1485

Constantinides, Stephanos (U Québec, Montreal H3C 3P8), **De l'autonomie relative de l'ethnicité en tant que construit idéologique** (The Relative Autonomy of Ethnicity as an Ideological Construct), ◆ *Canadian Ethnic Studies/Etudes Ethniques au Canada*, 1986, 18, 2, 102-114 (FRE)

¶ A nonhistorical analysis attributes certain natural features to ethnic groups, while discussing aspects related to social domination Culturally & psychologically oriented definitions are rejected in favor of an analysis of a social milieu & its historical context Ethnic originality & a relative autonomy are considered as ideological accessories of ethnicity Ethnic identity is not just a subjective phenomenon, because certain psychological & even cultural characteristics are influenced by social rapport In this respect, discrimination & oppression not only spring from differences related to SC, but can also be attributed to the links with a community historically & culturally dominated (by its environment) This is why an effective cultural pluralism must eliminate all sources of domination. The intellectuals formulating the ethnic policies are not always blameless, due to the position they frequently occupy in the midst of ethnic ideologies in social surroundings that resist any change Modified HA

88T1486

Corrente, Elio, Sindicato e questione stranieri in Italia (Trade Unions and Foreign Workers in Italy), ◆ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1986, 23, 82-83, June-Sept, 471-475 (ITA)

¶ The activities of labor unions in various parts of Italy on behalf of foreign immigrants are examined, together with the policies put forward at a 1986 nationwide union conference on immigration The attitude of the unions is one of solidarity with foreign workers, & efforts are being made to protect them against discrimination & the problems of black market work Besides attempting to organize foreign workers, the unions provide services such as information on their rights, on legislation, & on bureaucratic procedures, social, legal, & labor union assistance, & courses in literacy & job skills. Modified HA

88T1487

DaRosa, Victor M. P. & Poulin, Richard (U Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5), **Espaces ethniques et question linguistique au Québec: à propos des communautés italienne et portugaise** (Ethnic Space and the Linguistic Question in Quebec. The Case of the Italian and Portuguese Communities), ◆ *Canadian Ethnic Studies/Etudes Ethniques au Canada*, 1986, 18, 2, 143-150 (FRE)

¶ The Italian & Portuguese communities have followed a particular pattern of development in Quebec. The difficult SE conditions in their homelands led these groups to choose English as a vehicle of social promotion & to resist the imposition of French as the language of instruction The language conflict in Quebec, as well as the antagonisms between French- & English-speaking Quebecers, have allowed these groups greater room to maneuver in Quebec than elsewhere in Canada, & to assert their unique Portuguese & Italian identities HA

88T1488

Denis, Ann B. (U Ottowa, Ontario K1N 6N5), **Adaptation to Multiple Subordination? Women in the Vertical Mosaic,** ◆ *Canadian Ethnic Studies/Etudes Ethniques au Canada*, 1986, 18, 3, 61-74.

¶ Patterns of paid LF participation of native-born & foreign-born Canadian Fs of selected ethnic origins & immigration status are examined as bases for status group formation in twentieth-century Canada. The relations of domination & subordination among such groups are considered together with their possible impact on paid employment. Census data from 1931 & 1971 are used to test the hypothesis that, because of closure exercised by more dominant status groups, foreign-born Fs of non-British origin were obliged to adapt to a situation of multiple subordination. The hypothesis is only partially supported, suggesting that the influence of gender, ethnicity, & immigrant status on F LF participation be re-evaluated. 2 Tables, 24 References. Modified HA

88T1508

Oiwa, Keibo (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **The Structure of Dispersal: The Japanese-Canadian Community of Montreal 1942-52,** ◆ *Canadian Ethnic Studies/Etudes Ethniques au Canada*, 1986, 18, 2, 20-37.

¶ The uniqueness of the Montreal, Quebec, Japanese community may be summarized in terms of the high degree of communal "self-control." Paradoxically, the maintenance of communal order is characterized not by a ghettoization, nor by organizational cohesiveness, but rather, by residential decentralization & institutional fragmentation In an attempt to examine the sociological behavior of what might be called "dispersal," an ideological approach is used to find an ideological structure within the people's thought & action By reexamining in detail the study done by Kuni Uchida & Rei Nakashima ("The Japanese in Montreal An Ecological and Sociological Survey," Montreal unpublished paper, 1953), it is demonstrated how the theme of dispersal expressed itself clearly both in the pattern of residential distribution & in the organizational behavior of the Montreal Japanese community between 1942 & 1952 Within the residential & organizational dispersal, however, a double structure was found, which constitutes a strategy for ethnic survival To denote this structure, the term "self-marginalization" is proposed The key to understanding self-marginalizing behavior among the Japanese Canadians is their experience of the prewar discrimination in British Columbia & the war-time relocation camps 4 Figures, 10 References HA

88T1509

Olzak, Susan (Dept Sociology Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Causes of Ethnic Conflict and Protest in Urban America, 1877-1889,** *Social Science Research*, 1987, 16, 2, June, 185-210

¶ An examination of some of the processes that generated ethnic conflict & social protest in response to the mass immigration of Asians & Western/Eastern Europeans to the US & the movement of blacks to northern cities between 1877 & 1889, with focus on the effects of changes in immigration flows & economic conditions Two types of ethnic collective action are distinguished--conflict & protest--& an event history analysis conducted of incidences of each that occurred in 80 of the largest US cities during this period, based on reports in the *New York Times* The data are used to examine the theory that economic (primarily labor market) competition for valued resources increases ethnic conflict by considering the effects of migration & immigration flows, economic contraction, & increases in ethnic group resources & real wages It is demonstrated that overall economic decline increases ethnic collective action by increasing competition, & that there is a negative interaction effect between wages & immigration levels. Implications for current theories of ethnic collective action are discussed 3 Tables, 4 Figures, 1 Appendix, 45 References K Hyatt

88T1510

Opitz, Wolfgang (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Changing Hispanic Households: An Analysis of Household Income and Household Type,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4517-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8706084.

88T1511

Pasquino, Ugo (U Rome, I-00100 Italy), **Tentativo di determinazione dei comportamenti differenziali attraverso indagini correnti: il caso della criminalità** (An Attempt to Determine Different Behaviors through Current Surveys The Case of Criminality), ◆ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1986, 23, 82-83, June-Sept, 242-250 (ITA)

¶ The criminality rate of the foreign population in Italy is examined, using 1968-1984 Ministry of Justice statistics concerning persons convicted & imprisoned. Data for the foreign-born & the Italian-born are compared The types of crimes committed & the geographical distribution of criminality are investigated The foreign criminality rate is highest in the border areas & areas containing large cities A notable finding is the marked increase, since 1976, in criminality among foreign minors, as compared to both foreign adults & Italian minors 5 Tables Modified HA

88T1512

Pérez, Juan A. & Mugny, Gabriel (U Geneva, CH-1211 4 Switzerland), **Paradoxical Effects of Categorization in Minority Influence: When Being an Outgroup Is an Advantage,** ◆UM *European Journal of Social Psychology*, 1987, 17, 2, Apr-June, 157-169

¶ In a 2 × 2 factorial design, 165 Spanish high school girls responded to a questionnaire regarding their opinions about abortion (direct influence) & about contraception (indirect influence) after reading a message advocating abortion, said to have been written by either an ingroup (same sex), or an outgroup (opposite sex) minority, & explicitly opposed by the majority opinion of either the in- or outgroup Results show that there is less direct influence when the ingroup majority is opposed to the minority, & more direct influence when the process of identification is less involved Indirect influence appears in an intergroup context where categorization of majority & minority into different groups is superimposed on their ideological dissent, which has the effect of allowing recognition of the minority's distinctiveness & validity over & above the discrimination that appears at the direct influence level A theoretical integration of social comparison & validation processes is proposed as a step toward explaining the diversity of minority influence phenemona 1 Table, 29 References. HA

88T1513

Pittau, Franco, Implicazioni giuridiche del processo di integrazione dei lavoratori stranieri (Juridical Implications of the Process of Integration of Foreign Workers), ◆ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1986, 23, 82-83, June-Sept, 462-470 (ITA)

¶ A legislative solution to the problems involved in the legal protection of foreign immigrants in Italy will require (1) clarity, so as to reduce the occasions for legal contention; (2) administrative capacity, so as to guarantee that a person's legal rights are actually achieved; & (3) graduality, so as to offer increasing benefits to those immigrants who have maintained a stable situation. It is also necessary to enhance the role of aid institutions, which promote legal integration Modified HA

88T1514

Richmond, Anthony H. (York U, Downsview Ontario M3J 1P3), **Ethnogenerational Variation in Educational Achievement,** ◆ *Canadian Ethnic Studies/Etudes Ethniques au Canada*, 1986, 18, 3, 75-89

¶ Data from a 1982 telephone survey of 3,522 persons aged 20+ in metropolitan Toronto, Ontario, are used to analyze variations in educational achievement & qualifications as a function of ethnogenerational category Intergenerational educational mobility, measured by the difference in years of education of Rs & their same sex parent, is also examined. Canadian-born Rs of Canadian & foreign parentage are compared to each other & to foreign born Rs by ethnic background & period of immigration, & the effects of sex, age, religion, social origins, family size, parental encouragement, & Rs' occupational ambition when in school, are investigated Multivariate regression analyses reveal that parents' educational level, family size, & occupational ambition are important determinants of educational attainment, & that the residual effects of ethnicity & religion are small when these factors are taken into account. In particular, Canadian-born Rs whose parents are both of non-British origin are not handicapped by their ethnicity in terms of educational attainment, surpassing the level of those with part British, Irish, US, or full- Canadian ancestry. 6 Tables, 24 References. Modified HA

88T1515

Roos, Patricia A. & Hennessy, Joyce F. (State U New York, Stony Brook 11790), **Assimilation or Exclusion? Japanese and Mexican Americans in California,** *Sociological Forum*, 1987, 2, 2, spring, 278-304

¶ It is argued that the current SE positions of ethnic groups reflect in part the historical processes that differentially allocated labor market opportunities by ethnicity. Using historical & current US Census data, the usefulness of this approach is illustrated by investigating two ethnic groups at opposite ends of the SE spectrum--native-born Japanese & Mexican-American Ms & Fs in Calif. First, the structural context facing these two immigrant groups when they entered the US is documented, describing how early experiences shaped their occupational distributions. Then 1980 census data are used to show how the current occupational distributions of these ethnic groups resemble those of their immigrant ancestors, & how this occupational concentration now affects earnings attainment, relative to whites The evidence on gender differences suggests caution in generalizing from the experiences of M ethnics, the occupational & earnings attainments of F ethnics differ notably from those of their M counterparts. 4 Tables, 61 References. HA

88T1516

Rosoli, Gianfausto, Problemi e prospettive degli interventi legislativi sull'immigrazione in Italia (Problems and Perspectives of Legislative

37-54
¶ The roots of Jewish Japanese relations are explored & traced through four major historical phases from the end of WWI through the present, with focus on the development of anti-Semitism The greatest justifications for Japanese anti-Semitism are found to lie in their equation of Jews with ownership of massive global financial resources, which it is believed, enable them to manipulate world events Political & economic implications of this 'Jewish Conspiracy' theory are discussed K Hyatt

88T1499
Lacewell, Linda A. & Shelowitz, Paul A. (School Law U Miami, Coral Gables FL 33124), **Beyond a Black and White Reading of Sections 1981 and 1982: Shifting the Focus from Racial Status to Racist Acts,** ◆UM *University of Miami Law Review*, 1987, 41, 4, Mar, 821-854
¶ A discussion of effective means for determining the scope of coverage of sections 1981 & 1982 of the US Civil Rights Act Focus is on techniques that go beyond rigid definitions of race Attempts to define race in terms of predominant white, black, & other color groups are misguided as the ethnic makeup of society changes, perceptions of racial groups change accordingly Many lower courts have rejected the definitional approach to determining statutory protection, however, the rules favored by these courts have sometimes conflicted with each other in their application It is suggested that the focus should be shifted from the plaintiff's racial status to the racial content of the defendant's actions In applying such a rule, the court can resolve the conflict of the lower courts & establish a principle that affords a remedy for all victims of racial discrimination I Rasmussen

88T1500
Lipman, V. D., On the Frontiers of Jewish Life, *The Jewish Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 29, 1, June, 55-62
¶ A review essay on Steven J Zipperstein's *The Jews of Odessa A Cultural History, 1794 1881* (Stanford, Calif Stanford U Press, 1985), & Neil C Sandberg's *Jewish Life in Los Angeles A Window to Tomorrow* (Lanham, NY University Press of America, 1986 [see listings in IRPS No 41] These works examine Jewish communities that were founded in geographically distinct areas with attractive climates by pioneering groups of Jews seeking to escape the constraints of their former communities Zipperstein uses various published sources to trace the intellectual, religious, & cultural history of Jews in Odessa (USSR) through 1881, before the community became a center of Zionism, Hebrew writing, & Jewish publishing Sandberg uses data from interviews with 413 Jewish adults in Los Angeles, Calif, to describe the growth of the Jewish metropolis there since 1861 Both communities aroused the wonder & frequent reprobation of more traditional Jews, & illustrate the emergence of a new type of Diaspora Jew & new definitions of Jewish identity K Hyatt

88T1501
Lipner, Nira H. (George Washington U, Washington DC 20052), **The Subjective Experience of Isaeli Immigrant Women: An Interpretive Approach,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4518-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8708356.

88T1502
Massey, Douglas S., Condran, Gretchen A. & Denton, Nancy A. (Population Studies Center U Pennsylvania, PA 19104-6298), **The Effect of Residential Segregation on Black Social and Economic Well-Being,** ◆UM *Social Forces*, 1987, 66, 1, Sept, 29-56
¶ Some of the consequences of black residential segregation are investigated using census & other local & federal government data for Philadelphia, Pa, in 1980 Blacks, like whites, attempt to improve their neighborhood characteristics with rising SS, but unlike whites, they face strong barriers to residential mobility As a result, blacks of high SS must live in neighborhoods with fewer resources & amenities than whites of similar background Specifically, they live in poorer, more dilapidated areas characterized by higher rates of poverty, dependency, crime, & mortality, & they must send their children to public schools populated by low income students who score badly on standardized tests. These findings suggest that racial segregation remains an important basis for stratification in US society. 9 Tables, 44 References. Modified HA

88T1503
M'Hamsadji, Takia, L'Evolution et l'originalité de al communauté arabe-américaine (The Evolution and Originality of the Arab-American Community), ◆ *Cahiers de Sociologie Economique et Culturelle, Ethnopsychologie*, 1987, 7, June, 25-44. (FRE)
¶ A description of the Arab-American community, from the pioneers of the 1880s to the present Three separate waves of immigration are identified within that period The immigrants' social & professional structures, religious & cultural activities, ethnic organizations, & degree of assimilation are examined As illustration, a case study of the activities of the Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee is presented. It is concluded that Arab-Americans today have reached all the social & professional strata & are represented on the political level They have become a powerful lobby, able to exert pressure on the media & to create alliances with political & religious groups in the US. Their goals are. to assert their rights as citizens, to improve the Arab image; & to contribute to peace in the Middle East & assist Arab political prisoners & refugees Modified HA

88T1504
Mi'Ari, Mahmoud (Birzeit U, West Bank Via Israel), **Traditionalism and Political Identity of Arabs in Israel,** *Journal of Asian and African Studies*, 1987, 22, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 33-44
¶ Questionnaire data from a 1977 sample of 292 Arab U graduates in Israel are used to examine the relationship between traditional (local, clan, & religious) identities & the political identity of Arabs in Israel The results indicate that traditional identities are negatively correlated with Palestinian national identity & positively correlated with Israeli identity This finding may explain why the colonial powers reinforced parochial identities among colonized people in Asia & Africa By doing so, they intended to inhibit the emergence of a common national identity & thus to maintain loyalty to the colonial regime 3 Tables, 20 References. HA

88T1505
Miari, Samir M. (Loyola U, Chicago IL 60611), **The Arabs in Israel: A National Minority and Cheap Labor Force, a Split Labor Market Analysis,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4198-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8704852.

88T1506
Nelson, William Javier (Dept Sociology Saint Augustine's Coll, Raleigh NC 27611), **Racial Definition: Background for Divergence,** *Phylon* 1986, 47, 4, Dec, 318-326
¶ In the US, most assessments of the difficulties faced by blacks in housing, employment, & education begin by describing the immediate problems themselves (eg, the inequities in black & white school systems during segregation), rather than factors that may contribute to the creation & maintenance of the problems One way of perceiving the genesis & scope of modern racism involves the very definitions of "white" & "black " Here, the issue of racial definition is addressed as a means of examining how the impoverished masses of Eastern & Southern Europe became modern US whites, with all the rights & privileges of that status, while other immigrants are considered "minority/blacks " Terms such as integration or desegregation of schools have meaning, in the US, only insofar as the racial definitional system of this country ensures separation of people Modified AA

88T1507
Neri, Fabio & Orviati, Silvio (U Trieste, I-34127 Italy), **La presenza straniera in Friuli-Venezia Giulia** (The Foreign Presence in Friuli-Venezia Giulia), ◆ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1986, 23, 82-83, June-Sept, 387-390 (ITA)
¶ The history of the presence of foreign workers in the Friuli-Venezia Giulia region of Italy is investigated, based on evidence from statistical sources & several small interview surveys The number of foreign workers remained relatively stable through the 1960s & early 1970s, but experienced a sizeable growth due to reconstruction work in Friuli after the 1976 earthquake In the early 1980s, there were estimated to be between 7,500 & 9,000 foreign workers in the region, mostly from Yugoslavia, employed especially in the building sector in Friuli & the service sector in Trieste Recently, a marked quantitative change has resulted from the imposition of restrictions on emigration by the Yugoslav government. there has also been a qualitative change, from a general LF to one more specialized & intellectual, eg, employed in teaching & research. The local population appears tolerant of foreigners, & the foreigners show ability for economic & social integration. Modified HA

1987, 23, 2, Oct, 92-101.

¶ Recent publications in the Netherlands largely present ethnicity as a reaction by migrant groups to the host society's attempt to exclude them. This perspective has led to neglect of traditional themes, such as the institutions & cultural orientations of ethnic groups & the devices used to maintain group boundaries. Participant observation & ethnographic research conducted among Surinam Creoles in the Bijlmermeer suburb of Amsterdam reveal their efforts to mobilize material & cultural resources as a means of countering centrifugal tendencies caused by horizontal & vertical mobility & widespread dealing in drugs & other illegal industries. The traditional props of group unity, kinship & quasi-kinship, & religious beliefs are vital to this effort. 10 References. Modified HA

88T1526

Willie, Charles V. (Graduate School Education Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Appearances and Sensitivities,** ◆UM *Society*, 1987, 24, 2(166), Jan-Feb, 19-22.

¶ The study of the adaptations of blacks in the US by the Committee on the Status of Black Americans of the National Research Council (NRC) is controversial. While the study director is black, M, & Mc, ultimate control of the NRC study resides in the Committee presided over by a white M. It is strange that NRC could not find a racial minority scholar to chair the Committee or to serve as cochair. This concern is structural & does not reflect on the committee chair's personal qualities, which are respectable. The issue is raised because the NRC intended the study to be "as free as possible from partisan advocacy." However, by ignoring black leadership for a study of blacks, it has created a real issue of partisan advocacy as well as insensitivity. (See SA 36:1 for abstracts of other articles on this subject appearing in this issue of *Society*.) Modified AA

88T1527

Woldemikael, Tekle M. (Dept Sociology U Hartford, West Hartford CT 06117), **Opportunity versus Constraint: Haitian Immigrants and Racial Ascription,** ◆UM *Migration Today*, 1985, 13, 4, 7-12.

¶ The relationship between black immigrants & the black minority population in the US has been problematic: black immigrants often seek to avoid being identified as part of the US-born black population. Here, the reasons for the behavior of black immigrants in relation to black Americans is analyzed based on a case study of Haitian immigrants in a small midwestern city that explores the triple interaction between dominant white & subordinate black Americans & doubly subordinated black immigrants. Haitian immigrants view the US as a land of economic opportunities, but their racial ascription is a major constraint in their life chances. The strategies Haitians use to minimize the effects of racial ascription & maximize their economic opportunities are outlined. 7 Photographs. Modified AA

88T1528

Yetman, Norman R. (Dept Sociology U Kansas, Lawrence 66045-2172), **"Positional Segregation and the Economic Hypothesis:" A Critique,** *Sociology of Sport Journal*, 1987, 4, 3, Sept, 274-277. **Reply,** 278-279.

¶ In "Positional Segregation and the Economic Hypothesis" (see SA 35:2/87R4055), Marshall H. Medoff proposes an explanation for the unequal distribution of playing positions on sports teams among racial groups: the differential ability of racial groups to pay the economic costs of developing skills needed for different positions. Reexamination of his statistical evidence & consideration of additional statistical sources directly contradict his hypothesis on several points. In particular, black relative SE position deteriorated between 1970 & 1984, rather than improving as Medoff asserts; yet at the same time, the positional distribution of blacks on baseball teams remained largely unchanged. In **A Reply to Yetman: Toward an Understanding of the Economic Hypothesis,** Medoff (California State U, Long Beach) suggests that, given the actual content of the economic hypothesis & the realities of US family structure, the data Medoff proposes to use to test the hypothesis are in reality irrelevant to it. 4 Tables, 1 Reference. W. H. Stoddard

88T1529

Zenner, Walter P. (State U New York, Albany 12203), **Middleman Minorities in the Syrian Mosaic: Trade, Conflict, and Image Management,** UM *Sociological Perspectives*, 1987, 30, 4, Oct, 400-421.

¶ An exploration of one aspect of the "middleman minority" situation: interactions of individuals belonging to different minorities when they are competing within a single social field. A case study is presented of the competition of Christians & Jews in late Ottoman Syria for certain positions attached to the government & for key roles in international trade. Image management in the present instance includes stigmatization of one's rivals. The implications of this case for other studies of minorities are considered. 1 Table, 66 References. Modified HA

Intervention Concerning Immigration into Italy). ◆ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1986, 23, 82-83, June-Sept, 476-493 (ITA)

¶ The complex of laws & regulations governing the entry, length of stay, & employment of foreigners in Italy is examined It is found that there is disagreement between constitutional indications & ordinary law, this situation is aggravated by administrative measures that are often arbitrary Immigration from the Third World is a relatively new social phenomenon in Italy, since 1982, restrictionism toward Third World workers has become marked The Italian parliament is currently revising the laws concerning immigrant workers, a bill that passed the lower house of parliament in May 1986 is discussed in detail It is argued that greater coordination among the various laws under discussion is indispensable The situation in Italy is compared to the analogous case of Spain, & Spain's 1985 legislation covering foreign workers is examined Modified HA

88T1517

Schaefer, Richard T. (Coll Arts & Sciences Western Illinois U, Macomb 61455), **Racial Prejudice in Capitalist State: What Has Happened to the American Creed?**, *Phylon*, 1986, 47, 3, Sept, 192-198

¶ An examination of the continued contrast between the egalitarian moral precepts of the "American Creed" as described by Swedish social economist Gunnar Myrdal in his 1944 study (*An American Dilemma The Negro Problem and Modern Democracy*, New York, 1944) & the nation's racist attitudes toward blacks Myrdal had predicted that, in the long run, the higher values of the American Creed would win out over the lower ones that encouraged prejudice & discrimination Drawing on nationwide survey data gathered 1942-1985, it is shown that there has been consistent & growing support among white Americans for racial integration At the same time, the resistance to the American Creed is evident in white hostility to affirmative action, busing to achieve racial balance & immigration policies sensitive to the needs of racial minorities 2 Tables Modified AA

88T1518

Shaffer, Robert (390 11th St, Brooklyn NY 11215), **Jews, Reds, and Violets: Anti-Semitism and Anti-Radicalism at New York University, 1916-1929**, *The Journal of Ethnic Studies*, 1987, 15, 2, summer, 47-83

¶ Like many US Colls & Us, New York U (NYU), a private institution, attempted to decrease enrollment of Jewish students at its uptown University Heights campus in the years following WWI Utilizing administrative records & correspondence from the NYU archives, the reasons, procedures, & ultimate failure of NYU's attempt to limit Jewish enrollment are described NYU administrators publicly denied that exclusion of Jews was the purpose of its new "selective admissions" policy, adopted at the height of the Red Scare in 1919 However, private correspondence indicates that the personnel committees NYU set up to interview applicants targeted first & second generation immigrant Jews of Eastern European origin for exclusion The links between NYU's anti-Semitism & its long-standing antiradical policies & attitudes are explored Modified AA

88T1519

Stavenhagen, Rodolfo (Colegio Mexico, 10740 Mexico DF), **Indians in Latin America**, ◆ UM *Development*, 1984, 3, 30-35

¶ A discussion of the status of Indian societies in Latin America The principal tendencies of national state policies regarding indigenous populations are summarized, & the relatively recent development of Indian ethnic social movements is described Various theoretical & ideological approaches relative to the issue of Indian ethnicity are discussed & evaluated F Rasmussen

88T1520

Szakolczai, Árpád, A cigányság értekrendjének sajátossagai (Special Features of the Value System of Gypsies), *Szociológia*, 1982, 4, 521-533. (HUN)

The problem of the place of gypsies in modern society is discussed Two opposing hypotheses are examined: (1) If the problem is simply one of social stratification, then the desirable goal is complete assimilation, thus eliminating discrimination & disadvantaged social position (2) If gypsies are regarded as an ethnic group of specific culture, assimilation would mean the destruction of this culture, & would not be legitimate Data from an empirical survey support the latter hypothesis. Although gypsies constitute a segment of society with the lowest living standards, they are not merely a social stratum; even today, gypsies are characterized by a specific value system, a distinct world outlook, & an existing culture. 4 Tables. Modified HA

88T1521

Tan, Alexis S., Li, Serrina & Simpson, Charles (Dept Communications Washington State U, Pullman 99164), **American TV and Social Stereotypes of Americans in Taiwan and Mexico**, UM *Journalism Quarterly*, 1986, 63, 4, winter, 809-814

¶ Questionnaire data from purposive samples of U students in Taiwan (N = 788) & Mexico (N = 150) in 1985 are analyzed to assess social stereotypes of Americans acquired from viewing US TV programs. Correlations between the viewing of specific programs & characterizations of Americans are calculated & discussed While the correlations are modest, a pattern of relationships is apparent in both samples, & predominately negative images of Americans are attributed to programs such as "Dallas" & "Dynasty" 2 Tables F Rasmussen

88T1522

Tschope, Iris (Zentralinstit Philosophie Akademie Wissenschaften DDR, Otto-Nuscke-Str 10/11 Berlin DDR-1086 German Democratic Republic), **Bemerkungen zum Zusammenhang von ökonomischer Gesellschaftsformation und ethischen Prozessen** (Remarks Concerning the Relationship between an Economic System and Ethnic Processes), *Deutsche Zeitschrift fur Philosophie*, 1986, 34, 12, 1088-1097 (GER)

¶ The role of ethnosocial processes in history is discussed Recent contributions to this theme are found to have neglected the connection between formational development of societies & ethnosocial processes This connection can be found by examining the way in which production relations evolve within territorial, temporal, & geographic borders, from tribal societies to the ethnic DofL in capitalism The concept "ethnic" is clarified with emphasis on its necessary connections with Se relations. The problems of nation-building are noted with respect to recently liberated countries, where colonially determined boundaries do not correspond to ethnic groups The USSR is said to represent a new level of development in the free consolidation & integration of different ethnic groups J Anderson

88T1523

van Otterloo, Anneke H. (Egelwier 9, 3831 ZJ Leusden Netherlands), **Foreign Immigrants and the Dutch at Table, 1945-1985. Bridging or Widening the Gap?**, *The Netherlands Journal of Sociology/Sociologia Neerlandica*, 1987, 23, 2, Oct, 126-143.

¶ An analysis of the historical interactions & mutual influences of native Dutch & immigrant cooking & eating practices in the Netherlands Since WWII, traditional Dutch lack of concern with food has been modified by the increasing influence of immigrant cuisines Attention is given specifically to (Chinese) Indonesian, Italian, & Greek cuisines At the same time, immigrant cooking has taken on many Dutch characteristics Implications for other aspects of interethnic relations in the Netherlands are noted 37 References Modified HA

88T1524

van Staden, Fred J. (Dept Psychology U South Africa, 0001 Pretoria), **White South Africans' Attitudes toward the Desegration of Public Amenities**, *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1987, 127, 2, Apr, 163-173

¶ Questionnaire data gathered in 1985 were used to test the proposal that white attitudes toward the desegregation of public amenities in South Africa correlate with a number of demographic & psychological variables Rs (N = 1,062, median age 28 6) were second- & third-year psychology students at the U of South Africa from middle- to higher-income families Those favoring resistance to the desegregation of public municipal amenities were mainly Afrikaans-speaking, as well as active members of a religious organization They also expressed stronger authoritarian tendencies, weaker acceptance of others, & a stronger need for privacy than did students who were prepared to accept desegregated public amenities Furthermore, attitudes toward desegregated public amenities were not related to differences in age, sex, marital status, the breadwinner's occupation, the use or nonuse of public amenities, self-acceptance, or locus of control 2 Tables, 23 References Modified HA

88T1525

van Wetering, Wilhelmina (Biltseweg 17, 3735 MA Bosch en Duin Netherlands), **Informal Supportive Networks: Quasi-Kin Groups, Religion and Social Order among Surinam Creoles in the Netherlands**, *The Netherlands Journal of Sociology/Sociologia Neerlandica*,

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88T1530
Bouchard, Gérard & Larouche, Jeannette (SOREP U Quebec, Chicoutimi G7H 2B1), **Paramètres sociaux de la reproduction familiale au Saguenay (1842-1911)** (Social Parameters of Family Production in the Saguenay Region (1842-1911)), ♦ *Sociologie et Sociétés*, 1987, 19, 1, Apr, 133-144 (FRE)
¶ The social parameters of family reproduction in the Saguenay region (northeastern Quebec province) are examined during 1842-1911, the period of population settlement. Family files (N = 3,888 families) were drawn from a database assembled by SOREP (a Canadian inter-U research center). A subsample of 611 pioneer families is subject to analysis, focusing on (1) the kinship tie as a support of Ru society, as studied through several forms of coresidence; (2) the inequalities accompanying the transmission of land & the establishment of children, & (3) literacy as an indicator of social differentiation. It is found that, despite disparities created between elder & younger sons & between boys & girls, family reproduction pursued an egalitarian course. However, this was to be compromised by the tensions & constraints accompanying the saturation of arable lands in the 1920s. 12 Tables, 30 References. Modified HA

88T1531
DeLong, John Patrick (Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **Genealogical Groups in a Changing Organizational Environment: From Lineage to Heritage**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4518-A
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88T1532
Kempny, Marian, Structural Analyses in Social Anthropology. Some Observations on Diverse Definitions of Social Structure, ♦ *The Polish Sociological Bulletin*, 1983, 1-4(61-64), 45-63
¶ An examination of the influences of varying epistemological assumptions on different versions of structuralism in social anthropology. The rivalry between two epistemological paradigms–that of Levi-Straussian structuralism & of British structural-functionalism forms a framework for discussion, & both of the two perspectives are elaborated & contrasted. Evidence from field research is utilized to describe varieties of the structural approach in social anthropology, the structural-Marxist model is also discussed. 1 Figure. F. Rasmussen

88T1533
Litwak, Eugene & Kulis, Stephen (School Public Health Columbia U, New York NY 10032), **Technology, Proximity, and Measures of Kin Support**, ♦UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 1987, 49, 3, Aug, 649-661
¶ The proposition is advanced that many current measures of kinship strength may paradoxically indicate inadequate or weakened kinship structures, because they rely on measures that emphasize continuous proximity. This paradox is a consequence of inattention to the relationship between technology, services, & proximity. Based on analysis of a 1978 survey of New York City & Fort Lauderdale-Miami, Fla, residents aged 65+ (N = 1,346) regarding their chief helper service delivery, nonproximity indicators of kinship contact & service delivery that can measure strength of kinship bonds are presented. Principles for assessing at what distances kin can deliver which services are also identified. 4 Tables, 2 References. Modified HA

88T1534
Rutgayzer, V. M., Mezhdunarodyy simpozium issledovateley sotsial'noy struktury (International Symposium of Social Structure Investigators), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 2, Mar-Apr, 138-139 (RUS)
¶ The international scientific symposium celebrating the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Academy of Social Sciences in the German Democratic Republic was held in Dec 1986 in Berlin. R. Weidig gave the introductory speech. M. Letsch spoke on positive social differentiation under socialism. T. Kolosi described SC differences in modern Hungary. K. Dimitrob discussed the virtual elimination of SC differences in postwar Bulgaria. I. Beskid discussed SC differences in Poland before & after WWII. A. Matejovsky described objective & subjective factors of SC relationships under socialism. J. Kosta outlined changes in SC structure in Slovakia. F. R. Filippov stressed the need for new approaches to study the social structure of the USSR. G. Prostakov

88T1535
Schuster, Ilsa (Dept Anthropology State U New York, Stony Brook 11794), **Kinship, Life Cycle, and Education in Lusaka**, ♦UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*, 1987, 18, 3, autumn, 363-387.
¶ It is suggested that the kinship relations of Ur Zambian women can be best understood by putting aside familiar assumptions about family structural units & inheritance patterns in favor of investigations of the individual, including changes in personal development brought about by passage through different stages of the life cycle, the use of kinship networks in achieving goals, & the effects of SE constraints. The shifts in kinship relations that occur with the passage from early childhood to maturity are examined in samples of 156 educated & 179 uneducated Fs in Lusaka, primarily aged 20-29, based on data gathered via interviews, questionnaires, & participant observation. Results indicate that Fs who attain education, & thus economic autonomy, become more independent from kin than those who do not; however, transient marriages & the absence of state welfare benefits ensure the survival of blood kin ties as the major form of social security for both groups. 7 Tables, 71 References. Modified HA

88T1536
Wheaton, Robert, Observations on the Development of Kinship History, 1942-1985, UM *Journal of Family History*, 1987, 12, 1-3, Jan-July, 285-301
¶ Post-WWII development of kinship history was initiated by the emergence of methods for the analysis of quantitative historical-demographic sources in France by means of the Family Reconstitution Method, based on genealogical records & parish registers, & in GB by the analysis of nominative household censuses. Five areas of subsequent development are discussed: (1) the search for an investigation of large-scale kinship structures, & their influence on society as a whole; (2) life-course analysis, which integrates both events in individual life histories & larger historical events with the household developmental cycle, (3) interactions between kinship & economic relations, & particularly the roles played by women in the economic life of the family, (4) the effects of kinship on social relations at the community level; & (5) the relationships between kinship & social structures more generally. In this last respect, emphasis is placed on the influence of French intellectual institutions & traditions & on the alliance theory of marriage on the distinctive direction taken by French social historians. The study of *mentalités*, as it has influenced kinship history, is considered. 124 References. HA

modern world are. the Western-style mystique of progress, Christian fundamentalism, Islamic fundamentalism, Marxist revolutionary ideology, Green politics, & the "new paradigm" Each of these is in conflict with other normative systems, & none is adequate to serve as the normative framework for a global society. Whether or not such a society emerges depends on whether, as a fundamental characteristic, there exists an ability to deal with information-not only data & concepts, but also "meta-information" about the uses & limitations of information. Whatever the norms of a global information culture, its emergence will be accompanied by a protracted period of conflict & great stress for individuals & institutions of governance 9 References HA

88T1546

Popelová, Jiřina, AxiologickysFAC aspekt kultury (An Axiologic Aspect of Culture), *Filozofia*, 1983, 38, 3, 354-362. (CZE)

¶ An examination of the relations of culture & value & of culture & civilization in Western history from ancient Greece to the Renaissance. A recurring theme is concern over the impact of human culture on the natural world This concern has reemerged in the present century in response to the ecological effects of capitalism It is also emphasized, however, that socialist countries may have similar harmful effects on the natural environment Possibilities for removing the damage in nature are explored from a philosophical perspective. 3 References. Modified HA

88T1547

Rollwagen, Jack R. (Dept Anthropology State U New York, Brockport 14420), **Reconsidering Basic Assumptions: A Call for a Reassessment of the General Concept of Culture in Anthropology,** *Urban Anthropology*, 1986, 15, 1-2, spring-summer, 97-133

¶ "Culture" is regarded by anthropologists as the central concept in their perception of that which defines anthropology Yet as anthropologists transfer their attention from perceptually or conceptually isolated societies to populations inextricably integrated into international relationships, & (more importantly) when they try to integrate microanalysis with macroanalysis in the study of populations to be studied through ethnographic means, the applicability of the traditional concept of culture in relating a specific identified population of individuals to a larger whole becomes increasingly problematic Rather than retain the traditional definition of culture, a redefinition of culture in relation to different units than societies & nations should be attempted Some of the basic questions confronting anthropologists about the general concept of culture as a result of examinations of nontraditional topics in anthropology are explored 32 References Modified HA

88T1548

Schwarz, Udo H. A. (FB Erziehungs- und Sozialwissenschaften Fern U Hagen, D-5800 Federal Republic Germany), **Uber Versuche, die Mode theoretisch einzuholen** (On Attempts to Catch Up with Fashion through Theory), *Soziologische Revue*, 1987, 10, 2, Apr, 149-159. (GER)

¶ A review of ten recent works in the sociology of fashion (see individual listings of titles in IRPS No. 41) The books examine meaning & message of fashion, dress styles from primitive to contemporary cultures, behavioral aspects of fashion, innovative dressing, & dress & identity Social protest movements tend to reject conventional dress While many different angles are explored, the studies lack cohesiveness & theoretical analysis. M Maxfield

88T1549

Shevchenko, B. P., K analizu psikhologicheskoy reproduktsii kak faktora vosproizvodstva sotsiokul'turnogo opyta (An Analysis of Psychological Reproduction as a Factor in the Production of Sociocultural Experience), *Filosofskie Nauki*, 1986, 29, 6, 134-137 (RUS)

The production mechanism of sociocultural experience is very complicated, & has not been adequately analyzed by sociologists. Such sociocultural experience is ultimately dependent on the mode of economic production, & is transformed & transmitted directly from one individual to another by examples of behavior, action, style of thought, & forms of emotional & volitional expression. The psychological mechanisms of reflection & imitation are analyzed in terms of perception, transformation, & production of new behaviors. Implications of these findings for the behavior modification necessary for implementation of current USSR economic reforms are discussed. G Prostakov

88T1550

Switzer, Les (U Houston, TX 77004), **Cultural Studies and African Culture,** *Cahiers d'Etudes Africaines*, 1986, 26, 1-2(101-102), 257-263.

¶ A review essay on Jean Comaroff's *Body of Power, Spirit of Resistance The Culture and History of a South African People* (Chicago & London, U of Chicago Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No. 41]). Comaroff examines the struggle between the forces of dominance & dependency in a neocolonial, peripheral area from the perspective of social anthropology. The analysis of the cultural struggles in a Tswana chiefdom (Barolong boo Ratshidi) in Ru southern Africa is penetrating, & goes beyond simplistic representations of dominance & subordination. A complex conceptualization of the structures of both power & resistance is presented Unfortunately the study is marred by weaknesses in theory, methodology, & writing style. 10 References. C. Waters

88T1551

Tamano, Kazushi, Title in Japanese (The Independence of *Seikatsu-Kozo* [Lifestyles] and the Significance of Local Areas), *Shakaigaku Hyoron/Japanese Sociological Review*, 1987, 38, 1(149), June, 42-59 (JPN)

¶ A case study of a traditional Japanese consumer-oriented city is utilized to analyze the sociological basis for maintaining independence of social life from economic factors. The evidence indicates that residents' lifestyles are affected by the cultural system & social organizations produced by the unique historical processes in the city. The uniqueness is reproduced by the development of the city itself, & is significant because it provides the diversity needed for people to create their own lifestyles. 10 Tables Modified HA

88T1552

Tsukishima, Kenzo (U Tokyo, Bunkyo-ku Japan), **Le Sens de l'honneur au Japon** (The Sense of Honor in Japan), ◆ *Cahiers de Sociologie Economique et Culturelle, Ethnopsychologie*, 1987, 7, June, 19-24. (FRE)

¶ A discussion of the sense of honor in Japanese society, past & present; it is considered to be a key characteristic of the Japanese people. Focus here is on (1) reactions to this trait expressed in the writings of European visitors to Japan from the sixteenth century onward; (2) Inazo Nitobe's analysis of the sense of honor (*Bushido, the Soul of Japan*, Philadelphia, 1899); & (3) a discussion of the nature of the sense of honor that is still alive in modern society, & how it acts as a normative force for conduct. Modified HA

88T1553

Werbner, Richard P., The Political Economy of Bricolage, *Journal of Southern African Studies*, 1986, 13, 1, Oct, 151-156.

¶ A review essay on Jean Comaroff's *Body of Power, Spirit of Resistance* (Chicago: Chicago U Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No. 41]). This important work is based on fieldwork among the Tshidi in the borderland of Botswana & South Africa & focuses on the colonial encounter between dominant & subordinate cultures. Issues raised include questions regarding the cultural defense against domination during the great transformation in which people become semiproletarians. The author's use of poststructuralism provides a perspective that is historically informed & illuminates the concrete embodiments of a largely nonverbal consciousness. F. Rasmussen

13 culture

88T1537

Anderson, Olive (Westfield Coll, Hampstead London NW3 7ST England), **Did Suicide Increase with Industrialization in Victorian England?**, *Past and Present*, 1980, 86, Feb, 149-173

¶ Contrary to the widely accepted belief that the transition from a traditional to a modern society is associated with a rise in Ur suicide rates, evidence is offered that this was not the case in Victorian & Edwardian GB & Wales. Analysis of occupational suicide rates & suicide statistics from mortality returns of 57 counties between 1878 & 1910 reveals that high suicide rates were not necessarily associated with increased industrialization; indeed, the most urbanized areas often have the lowest rates. Detailed examination of age & gender specific rates of suicide for 3,254 Ms & 1,151 Fs from 76 Ur registration districts allows for the development of a suicide taxonomy by area size & economic type. Results challenge beliefs about industrialization & suicide as well as its increased occurrence among the young & F in the new industrial towns, retired Ms were quite vulnerable to suicide, but younger Ms & Fs were relatively immune until middle age. Important differences between the suicide characteristics of different industrial communities are revealed to be a function of primary occupational category, state of industrialization, & culture. The possibility that myths surrounding industrialization & suicide grew out of systematic biases toward over- or underreporting is examined. 5 Tables. K. Hyatt

88T1538

Arditi, George (Dept Sociology State U New York, Stony Brook 11790), **Role as a Cultural Concept**, *Theory and Society*, 1987, 16, 4, July, 565-591

¶ The concept of role is a relatively recent idea in sociology, which draws on two main sources: the symbolic interactionism of George Herbert Mead & the social structural concerns of Henry Maine, Emile Durkheim, & Max Weber. The reasons for the emergence of this concept, for the failure of a third version of it due to Georg Simmel, & for the equal failure of the rival concept of social type advanced by the Chicago school are explored. It is suggested that the concept of role articulates two contradictions inherent in modern culture, between self & society & between relativism & morality. The rival concepts do not so successfully articulate these issues. These conclusions challenge belief in the objectivity of theory choice in sociology. Modified AA

88T1539

Gawthrop, Richard & Strauss, Gerald (Northwest Missouri State U, Maryville 64468), **Protestantism and Literacy in Early Modern Germany**, *Past and Present*, 1984, 104, Aug, 31-55.

¶ The belief that early Protestantism encouraged literacy as a means to Bible reading has become historical orthodoxy. Martin Luther's own writings show consistent support for education for the elites, but also reveal his views shifting from advocacy of literacy & Bible reading to advocacy of early education focused on cathechism drill. This did not require literacy, being a task focused on memorization. The German Pietist movement, especially after it gained the support of the Prussian state, gave stronger support to literacy & put numerous Bibles in print, backed by the ruling elite. The result was substantial growth in German literacy at all levels of society. W. H. Stoddard

88T1540

Ghosh, Amitav (U Delhi, 110007 India), **Tambiah on Ritual**, *Contributions to Indian Sociology, New Series*, 1987, 21, 1, Jan-June, 217-224.

¶ A review essay on Stanley Jeyaraja Tambiah's *Culture, Thought and Social Action: An Anthropological Perspective* (Cambridge, Mass: Harvard U Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No.41]). These essays concern Tambiah's most important contribution to anthropological theory: the proposal of a performative theory of ritual. The basic opposition between science & religion which are ultimately ineffective–are standard concepts that Tambiah seeks to transcend. He conceives magical acts of ritual by their very performance–as producing a change of state in the societies around them. Tambiah's earlier work on cosmology & classification, which seeks a middle ground between structuralism & empiricism, is less original & ultimately disappointing in its quest for good sense. W. H. Stoddard

88T1541

Henretta, James A. (Boston U, MA 02215), **Ethnography, Drama and Historical Method**, *Past and Present*, 1983, 101, Nov, 158-161

¶ A review article on Rhys Isaac's *The Transformation of Virginia, 1740-1790*, (Chapel Hill, NC: U of North Carolina Press, 1981 [see listing in IRPS No. 41]). Isaac divides his narrative into three parts: a portrait of the traditional society of the earlier period, a description of forces that eroded the gentry's cultural/ideological hegemony, & an overview of the society that those forces created. Isaac's material is rich & makes effective use of small scenes from human life to suggest larger events. This book is thus an effective example of dramaturgical historiography, a method difficult to apply for a less gifted writer & one that at times leads Isaac to idiosyncratic & perhaps unsound conclusions. W. H. Stoddard

88T1542

Hunt, Geoffrey & Satterlee, Saundra (Dept Sociology North London Polytechnic, Holloway N7 8OB England), **Darts, Drink and the Pub: The Culture of Female Drinking**, *The Sociological Review*, 1987, 35, 3, Aug, 575-601

¶ Based on fieldwork research, the use of 2 pubs by 2 different groups of women in an English village is described, focusing on SC differences between the 2 groups & their differential use of the pubs. For many Wc women, as opposed to their Mc counterparts, the pub represents an important social center in the village, eg, joining the darts team provides one of a limited range of available options to get away from responsibilities of home & kin. This is not the case for Mc women, for them the pub represents only one of many options in their social lives, & as a result they make less use of the pub & its facilities. 37 References. HA

88T1543

Luchaskin, A. I., Metodologicheskie problemy issledovaniya traditsiy narodnoy kul'tury (Methodological Problems of the Study of Popular Culture Traditions), *Filosofskie Nauki*, 1986, 29, 6, 25-34. (RUS)

¶ Various means are explored for the philosophical analysis of folk traditions. The genesis of folk (traditional) culture was determined by Karl Marx to be the moment when the members of society initiated reproduction, not as a means of gaining wealth but as a step to ensure the future welfare of the community. Folk culture includes a stable set of customs, beliefs, & moral, legal, & aesthetic norms blended together from the beginning of primitive communities to the development of the modern national state. Special attention is given to the role of traditional culture in the socialist state. G. Prostakov

88T1544

Medina, Angel (Dept Philosophy Georgia State U, Atlanta 30303), **Morality and Writing in the Baroque**, *Human Studies*, 1987, 10, 2, 263-279

¶ A review essay on John O'Neill's *Essaying Montaigne. A Study of the Renaissance Institution of Reading and Writing* (London, Boston, & Henley: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1982 [see listing in IRPS No. 41]). O'Neill's work is seen as appropriating both the ethos & the style of Montaigne's *Essays* with uncommon sharpness. The consequent understanding illuminates the tradition of "embodied thinking" expounded by O'Neill & M. Merleau-Ponty, but at the same time inherits the problematic character of Montaigne's work. As a result, this book suffers from the apparent lack of focus, message, & theme typical of the *Essays* itself. F. Rasmussen

88T1545

Michael, Donald N. & Anderson, Walter Truett (1472 Filbert Apt 511, San Francisco CA 94109), **Norms in Conflict and Confusion: Six Stories in Search of an Author**, *Technological Forecasting and Social Change*, 1987, 31, 2, Apr, 107-115

¶ Political conflict involves the conflict of norms, yet resolution of political conflict requires that the disputants share some norms about conflict resolution. This presents a problem at the global level, where no such shared normative framework exists. The world is increasingly interconnected; yet the peoples of the world continue to embrace ideas of separateness, which are reinforced by their various normative systems. Six major "stories"–worldviews or paradigms–competing in the current post-

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¶ An attempt is made to assess some recent Peruvian & North American studies of Peru's Ru sector in terms of researchers' awareness of & response to criticism of their earlier work. Some of the questions have focused on problems of method & theory, eg, whether or not the "community" is the appropriate unit of study & analysis, assumptions as to the sources & processes of social change, & judgments about the character of Ru people. Although there is a residual tendency to treat Andean culture as a constant, research has been largely redirected to the study of variables. 115 References. Modified HA

88T1563
Theuws, Jacques A. (Prosperdreef 9, B-3046 Vaalbeek Belgium), **Luba Culture: Ultimate Reality in an African Society. A Phenomenological Approach,** *Ultimate Reality and Meaning,* 1986, 9, 3, Sept, 163-187
¶ A phenomenological approach to cultural anthropology is outlined whose focus is the deepest level of human encounter between the anthropologist & his or her Ss. This is applied to an examination of the beliefs about ultimate reality of the Luba Syankadi of southern Zaire. Examined are group rituals, the complex reality of human beings, the ancestor world, & the supreme being or *vidye mukulu.* Together these form the life-space within which each Luba exists & within which his or her culture continually realizes itself. 26 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T1564
Ubbink, Irene D., Clitoridectomie bij de Masai, een poging tot interpretatie (Clitoridectomy among the Masai. An Interpretation). ◆ *Sociologische Gids,* 1987, 34, 4, July-Aug, 279-295. (DUT)
¶ The feminist movement of the 1960s was accompanied by a general interest in women's position in Third World countries, resulting in debate over the practice of clitoridectomy. Feminist groups generally condemned this as a M attempt to control F sexuality, but failed to distinguish between either the different forms of F circumcision or the social settings where they occur. A case study of clitoridectormy among the Masai of Africa against the social, cultural, & political background of their tribal organization gives evidence to suggest that the general argument for condemnation has no validity in their case. 22 References. Modified HA

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88T1554

Gibbal, Jean-Marie (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris France) **De l'expérience à la fiction** (From Experience to Fiction) ♦ *Cahiers de Sociologie Economique et Culturelle. Ethnopsychologie*, 1987, 7, June, 11-18 (FRE)

¶ Ethnological inquiry always comes within the scope of a wider experience which must be taken into consideration in order to elucidate the social reality observed This is illustrated by a discussion of three examples that go against the limited universe of forms of Western, classical science (1) a description of fieldwork in the Ghimbala region of Niger, focusing on observations of a priestess of the spirit cult, (2) a review of Kabire Fidaali's investigations of healers in the Ouagadougou region of Burkina Faso, formerly Upper Volta (*Le Pouvoir du Bangre* [The Power of Bangre], Presses de la Renaissance, 1987), & (3) general reflections, drawing on various studies, concerning the phenomenon of the possession trance 1 Illustration Modified HA

88T1555

Gordon, Robert (U Vermont, Burlington 05405), **Remembering Agnes Winifred Hoernle**, ♦ *Social Dynamics*, 1987, 13, 1, June, 68-72

¶ A review of Peter Carstens's edition of *A W Hoernle The Social Organization of the Nama and Other Essays*, (Johannesburg Witwatersrand U Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No. 41]) This is a tribute to Agnes Winifred Hoernle, the "Mother of Social Anthropology in South Africa," on the occasion of the centenary of her birth Hoernle & her work are placed within the context of South African anthropology, though emphasis is on her academic rather than applied or political work This is a grave injustice, for it ignores her involvement with the social issues of her day & her moral stance against apartheid, messages that could be useful to social anthropologists struggling with ethical issues in contemporary South Africa 15 References K Hyatt

88T1556

Hebert, Rene, Le Langage de "l'Objet-Symbole" dans une communaute rurale (The Language of the "Symbol Object" in a Rural Community), ♦ *Cahiers de Sociologie Economique et Culturelle. Ethnopsychologie*, 1987, 7, June, 141-155 (FRE)

¶ An examination of the role of ritual & symbols in the nonreligious social life of a small Ru community, based on participant observation A detailed description is presented of 4 civil marriages & a ceremony of "civil godparenting" in a French village of 300 inhabitants. Ways in which the rituals used meet some human needs & reinforce the community link are discussed 10 References Modified HA

88T1557

Kramer, Erich, Die Relativitat der Normen (The Relativity of Norms), *Osterreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 1, 93-99 (GER)

¶ A review essay on Mary Douglas's *Reinheit und Gefhrdung. Eine Studie zu Vorstellungen von Verunreinigung und Tabu* ([Cleanliness and Jeopardy A Study of Perceptions of Pollution and Taboo], Berlin Dietrich Reimer Verlag, 1985), Alain Corbin's *Pest hauch und Blutenduft Eine Geschichte des Geruchs* ([Pestilential Scent and the Scent of Blossoms A History of Odors], Berlin Verlag Klaus Wagenbach, 1984), & Horst V Krumrey's *Entwicklungesstrukturen von Verhaltensstandarden Eine soziologische Prozessanalyse auf der Grundlage deutscher Anstands- und Manierenbucher von 1870-1970* ([Developmental Structures of Behavioral Standards, A Sociological Process Analysis on the Basis of German Books of Etiquette and Manners), Frankfurt/M : Suhrkamp Verlag, 1984 [see listings in IRPS No. 41]. All are concerned with the relative nature of cultural norms of behavior (1) Douglas presents an intercultural comparison of rules concerning taboo & purity/pollution The concept of dirt or pollution is explained as arising from the desire for order Its relationship to the caste system & to ritual & magic is investigated. (2) Corbin examines changes in standards of hygiene & of acceptable odors in European society since the eighteenth century. This historical study also investigates how concepts of hygiene came to be used as instruments of power strategy & social stratification. (3) Krumrey describes changes over the past century in general rules of behavior for public & private occasions based on a review of German etiquette manuals published between 1870 and 1970, among which 46 are examined in detail These reveal aspects of interpersonal relations among individuals from different groups & in different social situations C. Waters

88T1558

Nash, June (Dept Anthropology City Coll City U New York, NY 10031), **Anthropological Research in Latin America in the 1980s, III** *Urban Anthropology*, 1986, 15, 1-2, spring-summer, 79-96.

¶ A brief review of selected work in Middle America, South America, & the Caribbean in the 1970s & 1980s indicates fruitful areas for expanding the scope & methods of the field & demonstrates the existence of a basis for comparative & longitudinal studies The following approaches are treated (1) ecological analyses, (2) structural analytical studies, (3) ideological & religious studies, & (4) developmental & applied projects Advances in the first three areas have in some cases contributed directly to applied interests 74 References Modified HA

88T1559

Nissan, Elizabeth (Dept Anthropology U Durham, DH1 3HN England), **The Work of Sri Lankan Anthropologists: A Bibliographic Survey**, *Contributions to Indian Sociology New Series*, 1987, 21, 1, Jan-June, 1-25

¶ A review of published research in anthropology conducted by Sri Lankan anthropologists, especially by Gananath Obeyesekere & Stanley Jeyaraja Tambiah Major areas of research examined include kinship, land tenure, & elite formation, caste, Ru change, religion, the person, & nationalism, violence, & communalism. A wide range of writing is found that merits increased attention 185 References W H Stoddard

88T1560

Parker, Seymour (Dept Anthropology U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **The Waning of the Incest Taboo**, *Legal Studies Forum*, 1987, 11, 2, 205-221

¶ An examination of how changing attitudes & assumptions about sexual mores & behaviors in the US & other industrial societies have contributed to a reappraisal of the incest taboo, its societal functions, & its significance in the legal system A distinction is made between incest & intrafamilial child sexual abuse, the latter concerns sexual acts performed on a naive child by an adult family member that causes physical or psychological harm to the victim, & continues to be a serious problem for society. Incest, however, involving consensual sex between adults who happen to be related, is argued to be a matter of personal choice, not legal control Theories on the origins & maintenance of the incest taboo are examined via a review of the literature, & its abolition is recommended due to the fact that it is based on fears about its biological & social consequences that are no longer tenable In addition, analysis of laws governing incestuous behavior reveals them to be definitionally vague, variably enforced, & rooted in anachronistic rationale It is suggested that the well-being of the family & protection of children from sexual abuse would be better served if the concept of incest were eliminated from the law 60 References K Hyatt

88T1561

Quigley, Declan, Ethnicity without Nationalism: The Newars of Nepal, III *Archives Européennes de Sociologie*, 1987, 28, 1, 152-170

¶ A discussion of the ethnic identity of the Newar people of Nepal criticizes David Gellner's conclusions (see SA 35 1/87R1399) & argues that the sense of ethnicity has always been weak among the Newars Reasons for this are found in the divisive nature of the caste system, & in the traditional marriage patterns dictated by this system A discussion of the history of the Newars, especially since the heyday of the Newar kingdoms in the eighteenth century, draws on fieldwork, census data, & numerous studies. The Newars' caste system & religious practices are discussed (Newars may be Hindu, Buddhist, or a combination of the two) It is found that Newar communities are characterized by a lack of social mobility & an absence of nationalism 1 Figure, 31 References. C Waters

88T1562

Stein, William W. (Dept Anthropology State U New York Buffalo Amherst 14260), **Peruvianist Social Anthropology: An Appraisal of Recent Work, III** *Urban Anthropology*, 1986, 15, 1-2, spring-summer.

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Abbott, Martin L. (Seattle Pacific U, WA 98119), **Looking Closely at Quality Circles: Implications for Intervention,** *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1987, 5, 119-131
¶ A discussion of quality circles (QCs), a popular type of work group employed extensively in business & industry, despite a number of empirical studies pointing out their failure to achieve desired outcomes On the basis of the findings of a questionnaire survey (N not given) regarding QCs in an electronics manufacturing firm, three categories of QCs are identified management-dominated, stable, & QCs in crisis Practitioners should recognize the complexity of QCs & focus intervention efforts on individual, QC group, & organizational levels of analysis 31 References Modified HA

88T1566
Abramo, Lais Wendel, Empresarios y trabajadores: nuevas ideas y viejos fantasmas (Employers and Workers New Ideas and Old Ghosts), ♦UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociologia*, 1986, 48, 4, Oct-Dec, 261-281 (SPA)
Translated by Rosa Cusminsky de Cendrero.
¶ It is argued that a new democratic order can be constructed in Brazil only if the laws & institutions that regulate labor are radically changed, as well as the elitist, authoritarian position that employers have traditionally taken in any conflict In this context, new measures introduced by the Ministry of Labor & the resurgence of the trade union movement are examined The latter has become more creative, with diversified demands some radicalized values, & a broader spectrum of support, its development since the wave of strikes in 1978 is reviewed Reactions of employers to the new situation are investigated, based especially on 15 in-depth interviews conducted in 1983 with employers in 5 different states in Brazil Individual positions differ considerably but, in general, an increased acceptance of the legitimacy of workers' organizations is observed C Waters

88T1567
Affleck, Marilyn & Morgan, Carolyn Stout (Dept Sociology U Oklahoma Norman 73019), **The Influence of Sex Role Attitudes on Work Commitment of Female Adolescents,** ♦UM *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Nov, 189-194
¶ The effect of sex-role attitudes on work commitment among a 1982 nationwide survey of US F high school seniors (N = 3,539) is investigated, using multiple regression Other predictor variables include race, parental education, paid employment of mother while R was growing up, political beliefs, religiosity, & educational plans Four-year Coll plans proves to be the single most important predictor of commitment to work, followed by sex-role attitudes & religiosity 3 Tables, 36 References. Modified AA

88T1568
Andersen, Svein Sundvall (Stanford U, CA 94305), **Offshore Industrial Relations in Britain and Norway: Pluralism and Neo-Coporatism as Contexts of Strategic Adaptation,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4522-A.
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88T1569
Anheier, Helmut K. (Dept Sociology Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **The Socio-Genesis of Psychological Distress in Developing Countries: Industrial Workers in Nigeria,** *International Sociology*, 1987, 2, 3, Sept, 219-234
¶ A basic causal model is developed describing the effects of factors such as socialization, Ru-Ur background, current occupation, perceived job stressors, & locus of control as determinants of psychological distress in Ur factory workers in Nigeria via 1978 survey data (N = 190) The analysis builds on major results & theories of causation of psychological distress in African populations experiencing high rates of social change. Findings regarding perceived job stressors are similar to results found in Western samples, but the findings concerning the effects of cognitive attribution tendencies contrast with Western research findings The ensuing discussion of the reasons for such differences emphasizes basic themes in the sociogenesis of psychological distress in an African context 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 51 References Modified HA

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Bale, Anthony Frederick (Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254), **Compensation Crisis: The Value and Meaning of Work-Related Injuries and Illnesses in the United States, 1842-1932,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4522-A.
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88T1571
Balló, Róbert, Az egészségügy és a táppénzes helyzet (Public Health and Sick Pay), *Szociológia*, 1982, 3, 437-446, (HUN)
¶ Abstract not currently available

88T1572
Barker, Melissa Ann (U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **An Organizational Perspective on Job Evaluation Methods: Implications for Comparable Worth Approaches to Pay Equity,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4201-A
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88T1573
Benninghaus, Hans (Instit Soziologie Technische U Berlin, D-1000 10 Federal Republic Germany), **Substantielle Komplexität der Arbeit als zentrale Dimension der Jobstruktur** (The Substantive Complexity of Work as a Central Dimension of Job Structure), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1987, 16, 5, Oct, 334-352 (GER)
¶ An investigation of the relative contributions of various perceived job characteristics, including the substantive complexity of the work (ie, the variety of skills used), to job satisfaction, self-esteem, well-being, & stress Questionnaire data from 499 M employees (383 white-collar & 116 blue-collar) at 15 workplaces in the public sector in a West German city were analyzed, using multiple linear regression, to predict psychosomatic complaints, depression, & current levels of health & energy according to the following perceived job characteristics variety of skills employed; latitude for decision making, demands of the job, & interaction with fellow employees Variety of skills used was found to be the strongest predictor. 5 Tables, 4 Figures, 36 References. Modified HA

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Beronius, M. (Lunds U, S-221 00 Sweden), **Den disciplinara maktens organisering–makt och arbetsorganisation** (The Organization of Disciplinary Power-Power and Work Organization), * *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 1, spring, 61-62 (SWE)
Unavailable from UMI; published by Arkiv avhandlingsserie, Box 1559, S-221 01 Lund, Sweden.

88T1575
Binion, Gayle (U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **Affirmative Action Reconsidered: Justifications, Objections, Myths and Misconceptions,** *Women & Politics*, 1987, 7, 1, spring, 43-62.
¶ The current attack on affirmative action in the US is based on a series of misconceptions about the nature & operation of affirmative action programs. Critics claim that gender or race consciousness is inherently "reverse discrimination " This & other objections to affirmative action are explored & critiqued. A review of the relevant case law suggests that the poor quality of the posture & litigation of affirmative action cases has helped to reinforce the negative mythology. It is further suggested that the full SE integration of women & minorities into US society must be understood as underlying affirmative action programs & that federal law must be understood as fully supportive of these policies. 53 References. HA

See IPPC No 41, 88:00916 this issue

A 1983-1985 case study of procedures used to recruit temporary & art-time warehouse workers in the mail order industry in GB is presented. Based on interviews & observations, an attempt is made to explain ow & why temporary "picking" & "packing" jobs continue to remain omen's work even within a region of severe M unemployment. The evidence suggests that the reserve army of labor thesis can contribute to an nderstanding of women's relationship to paid employment. 1 Table, 1 igure, 36 References. Modified HA

88T1588

Cox, Sue & Swarbrick, Ailsa (Centre Extension Studies Loughborough U Technology, Leicestershire LE1 3TU England), **Women and Technology: A Review of Training Initiatives,** *Work & Stress*, 1987, 1, 3, July-Sept, 285-291.

¶ An overview of recent training programs & related initiatives in the UK developed to encourage young Fs to enter nontraditional areas of work & to assist them in their career progression & return to work after a career break. The roles played by national training bodies, particularly the Manpower Services Commission & Engineering Industry Training Board, & various educational institutions are reviewed. Though these training schemes have met with some success at both the personal & group levels, they have suffered from a failure to adequately address the social & psychological problems facing women entering nontraditional occupations. The debate surrounding the use of single-sex groups for training women in new technical & scientific skills is summarized. The design, implementation, & evaluation of additional training programs will require more secure funding & the creation of a supportive database. 35 References. Modified HA

88T1589

Cripps, Jane Sperry (Texas Tech U, Lubbock 79409), **The Relationship between Family Life Satisfaction and Job Satisfaction for Employed Hispanic and Anglo Women,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4519-A.

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88T1590

deLange, Willem & Bouwmans, Martien (Economics Dept Katholieke U Brabant, 5000 LE Tilburg Netherlands), **De werkweek gecomprimeerd (2)** (The Working Week Compressed (2)), *M&O*, 1987, 41, 3, May-June, 162-173. (DUT)

¶ (For Part 1 see *M & O, Tijdschrift voor Organisatiekunde en Sociaal Beleid*, 1986, 40, 4, July-Aug) The 4-day work week has not been popular in the US, due primarily to the burden of a 10-hour working day. The Netherlands has experienced a more favorable reaction to this innovation, largely because the work week was reduced to 36 hours. Evaluated are the reactions of workers in 7 Dutch firms, which are largely favorable, except among older employees or those with heavy workloads. A careful introduction of the reduced work week, with close cooperation with labor unions, should make this system gain popularity in the Netherlands. 1 Table. Modified HA

88T1591

Earley, P. Christopher (Dept Management & Policy U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Trust, Perceived Importance of Praise and Criticism, and Work Performance: An Examination of Feedback in the United States and England,** ◆IM *Journal of Management*, 1986, 12, 4, winter, 457-473.

Two studies which examined the usefulness of performance feedback in shaping US & English workers' behaviors are described. In the first study, a field experiment was conducted using an in-basket task to assess the importance of praise or criticism concerning work performance for 36 US & 36 English workers in a traditional, heavy-manufacturing industry. A questionnaire survey was also conducted (N = 86 Rs in the US, & 74 in England) to examine the relations among a worker's trust in a supervisor, perceived importance of praise & criticism, a worker's perceived amount of praise & criticism received, & performance. Results suggest that US & English workers value & respond to praise & criticism differently, & that the influence of feedback is partially mediated by a worker's trust in the feedback source & perceived importance of the feedback. 5 Tables, 20 References. HA

88T1592

Erez, Miriam (Faculty Industrial Engineering & Management Technion Instit Technology, Haifa 32000 Israel), **The Congruence of Goal-Setting Strategies with Socio-Cultural Values and Its Effects on Performance,** ◆IM *Journal of Management*, 1986, 12, 4, winter, 585-592.

¶ The congruence between goal-setting strategies & sociocultural values of the working environment was investigated using a 3 × 3 factorial design work simulation comparing kibbutz, public (Histradut), & private sectors in Israel with respect to the goal-setting strategies of group participation, participation by representation, & no participation. Ss were 135 first-level supervisors who evaluated forms of task descriptions filled out by their subordinates. Performance was measured by the number of descriptions checked by the supervisors. Results indicate that in the private sector, the most effective strategy was assigned goals, in the public sector, participation by representation, & in the kibbutz, group participation. The implications of these findings for participation in goal setting & decision making are discussed. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 20 References. HA

88T1593

Evans, Jennifer (Instit Education U London, WC1H 0NS England), **Women, Men, VDU Work and Health: A Questionnaire Survey of British VDU Operators,** *Work & Stress*, 1987, 1, 3, July-Sept, 271-283.

¶ The health problems of video display unit (VDU) users in the UK were investigated via a questionnaire published in *Health & Safety at Work* (Jan 1985) that was distributed mainly to operators in large firms with health & safety & union representation. Analysis of the 3,819 questionnaires returned reveals gender differences in work patterns, types of work, & health effects. Fs tended to be engaged in more repetitive tasks for longer hours & longer periods without a break than Ms, & also reported health problems more frequently, even when these factors were controlled. The most commonly reported problems were eyestrain, neck & shoulder pain, & fatigue, which were not alleviated by the use of ergonomically designed equipment such as adjustable chairs, lighting, or keyboards. There appears to be a complex interaction between the physical, ergonomic, & psychosocial factors associated with the use of new technology, which should be taken into account in future research. 8 Tables, 2 Figures, 16 References. Modified HA

88T1594

Falussy, Bela, Az ingázás és az eletmód osszefuggései (Relationships between Commuting and Lifestyle), *Szociologia*, 1982, 4, 535-560. (HUN)

¶ Special features of the lifestyle of commuters are investigated, based on the results of time-balance studies conducted by Hungary's Central Statistical Office. Findings of the 1963 & 1977 studies are compared. Changes that have taken place in the structure of daily activities of commuting & noncommuting M & F workers are examined. The majority of commuters travel from Ru villages to jobs in town. The daily average time commuters spend on travel has decreased. The time spent by M commuters in part-time farming or work on a household plot has increased, while the time spent by F commuters on housework has decreased, although Fs still spend more time than Ms in work activities, including housework. The variety of leisure activities has increased. Ownership of a car reduces the disadvantages of commuting. It is concluded that the disadvantages of the commuter lifestyle do not result from commuting itself but from the underlying circumstances, basically, the need for a higher income that cause an individual to choose to commute to a job. 16 Tables, 1 Appendix. Modified HA

88T1595

Fischer, Joachim & Minssen, Heiner (Sozialforschungsstelle Dortmund Landesinstit, Rheinlanddamm 199 D-4600 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Weder Reprofessionalisierung noch vollendeter Taylorismus. Neue Leistungspolitik in der Bekleidungsindustrie** (Neither Reprofessionalization nor Perfected Taylorism: New Policies in the Clothing Industry), *Soziale Welt*, 1987, 38, 2, 197-210. (GER)

¶ Assertions that capitalist industry is undergoing fundamental changes in rationalization strategies are challenged by longitudinal studies of policies in the clothing industry, based on observations of five companies. Alterations in work organization are claimed to represent neither a fundamental trend toward professionalization of industrial labor nor the mere continuation (or perfection) of Taylorism. A new production strategy developed in response to market demands for flexibility is found to aim at an intensified utilization of a hitherto neglected cooperative potential in the LF. Some modification of technical systems & control strategies is noted, along with evidence of some relaxation in the prestructuring of work & some withdrawal of traditional controlling concepts. Consequences for workers are considered, & questions are raised about the plausibility of a specifically capitalist logic of rationalization. 35 References. Modified HA

88T1576

Black, J. B. (Queen's U, Belfast BT7 1NN Northern Ireland), **Regional Industrial Relations: The Case of Northern Ireland,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 2, summer, 286

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88T1577

Blankenship, Kim M. (Duke U, Durham NC 27706), **Sex Discrimination in Employment: An Analysis of U.S. Federal Policy,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4193 A

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88T1578

Bolle De Bal, Marcel (Instit sociologie U Libre Bruxelles, B-1050 Belgium), **Aspirations au travail et experience du chômage: crise, defiance et paradoxes** (The Desire to Work and the Experience of Unemployment Crisis, Detachment and Paradoxes), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie* 1987, 13, 1, June, 63 83 (FRE)

¶ Experiences of marginalization & stigmatization arising from unemployment, especially for the young, are investigated It is argued that work serves a social function beyond its purely economic one The findings of several studies are discussed that focus on unemployed youths in Belgium & analyze various initiatives aimed at creating jobs for them An attempt is made to present a profile of such youths, including their attitudes & aspirations both before & after obtaining a job The contradictions & paradoxes that characterize institutional practices & the affirmation of values in the working world are discussed 17 References Modified HA

88T1579

Borg, Ingwer (FB 06 Psychologie U Giessen, D 6300 Federal Republic Germany), **Arbeitszufriedenheit, Arbeitswerte und Jobauswahl: Ein hierarchischer, individuenzentrierter Ansatz** (Job Satisfaction, Work Values, and Job Selection A Hierarchical, Individual-Centered Outline), *Zeitschrift fur Sozial Psychologie*, 1987, 18, 1, 28-39 (GER)

¶ An individualized approach to scaling attitude components of job satisfaction is introduced & illustrated with data from one subject A hierarchical value & expectancy structure is constructed using value categories of aggregative-correlative job satisfaction research The degree of dependency of a hierarchically higher element on lower elements is determined by means of pair comparisons with the individual subject, & a method for computing these determination weights is given Since a lower value can determine a higher one through various paths, the influence of a lower value on a much higher one can be assessed by considering the determination weights of all paths leading from the lower to the higher By evaluating the bottom values of the system with respect to concrete action alternatives, it is shown that choices can be predicted & explained 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 36 References Modified HA

88T1580

Byers, James Franklin (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Unemployment Insurance and Retraining: An Analysis of Institutional Threats to the Insurance Character of the Unemployment Insurance System,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1 July, 226 A

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88T1581

Čaldrović, Ljerka Jaeger & Šakic, Nikola (U Zagreb, 41000 Yugoslavia), **Sociološki aspekti grupne proizvodnje** (Sociological Aspects of Group Production), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1984, 14, 3-4, July-Dec, 275-288 (SCR)

¶ The main sociological aspects of the introduction of group production in industry are discussed through a review of Canadian, British, US, & Yugoslav literature Attention is focused on efforts to restructure the labor format of a Yugoslav factory in which workers & managers (N = 213) formed autonomous work groups with quality circles & planning circles. Analysis of worker responses to a 49-item questionnaire shows that 28.8% were fully satisfied & 30.0% partially satisfied with the new forms of labor organization Only minute changes were introduced on the institutional level, which is concluded to be the main obstacle to obtaining better production results. 7 References Modified HA

88T1582

Campero, Guillermo & Cortázar, René, Lógicas de acción sindical en Chile (The Logic of Trade Union Action in Chile), ♦UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1986, 48, 4, Oct-Dec, 283-315 (SPA)

¶ An analysis of the past, present, & future of the trade union movement in Chile, drawing on statistical evidence & various studies The logic of union action under the authoritarian regime, up to 1973, is reviewed The conceptions & strategies of the union movement today, its response to the economic crisis, & its possible role in new relations of cooperation among various social & political actors are investigated Several possible scenarios are suggested for the future development of the union movement in general, & for its role in different sectors 18 References C Waters

88T1583

Castles, Stephen (Center Multicultural Studies U Wollongong, New South Wales 2500 Australia), **The Guest-Worker in Western Europe—An Obituary,** ♦UM *International Migration Review*, 1986, 20, 4, winter, 761-778

¶ Most West European countries recruited guest-workers (temporary labor migrants) to fuel the postwar boom The significance of this flexible & mobile labor source is examined for six countries-GB, Belgium, France, the Netherlands, Switzerland, & West Germany The dynamics of the migratory process led to family reunification & settlement, against the original intentions of the workers, employers, & states concerned The recruitment of guest-workers stopped after 1974, but many migrants stayed on, becoming permanent ethnic minorities, in a situation of economic & social crisis It is argued that guest-worker systems inevitably lead to permanent migration in the long run, & that it is better to plan for orderly settlement through appropriate policies 19 References HA

88T1584

Charles, Maria (Soziologisches Instit U Zurich, CH-8032 Switzerland), **Geschlechterspezifische Arbeitsmarketsegregation in der Schweiz** (Gender-Specific Job Market Segregation in Switzerland), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1987, 13, 1, June, 1-27 (GER)

¶ The degree & pattern of gender-specific occupational segregation in Switzerland are investigated via data from the 1980 Swiss census, & the situation is compared with that in other industrialized nations of Western Europe, the US, Japan, & Israel Segregation levels are measured through various empirical methods, including the internationally used Duncan index of dissimilarity Values computed for this index suggest that to establish a proportionally representative distribution of the sexes across occupations, at least 62% of Fs or Ms in the Swiss LF would have to change their occupational category Index values are similar across the countries investigated, a surprising result in light of the broad international variation in rates of F LF participation Segregation is greatest in traditionally M occupations, suggesting that F access to M-dominated positions is still very limited in Switzerland. Implications of the findings for individuals in the labor market, for social policy, & for segregation theory are discussed 9 Tables, 54 References Modified HA

88T1585

Clark, Paul Frederick (U Pittsburgh, PA 15260), **Union Member Attitudes Toward the Grievance Procedure: Measurement, Correlates, and Relationship to Union Commitment,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International. A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1 July, 227-A

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88T1586

Cohen, Rina (York U, Downsview Ontario M3J 1P3), **Cinderella in the House: Definitions and Management of Deprivation Feelings among Non-White Domestics,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May 4194-A

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88T1587

Collinson, David L. (Dept Management Sciences Instit Science & Technology U Manchester, M6O 1QD England), **'Picking Women': The Recruitment of Temporary Workers in the Mail Order Industry.** ♦ *Work, Employment and Society*, 1987, 1, 3, Sept, 371-387.

Manufacturing Technologies and Work Organization: Objectives and Interests of the Involved Actors), *Soziale Welt*, 1987, 38, 2, 181-196 (GER)

study of production organization in several West German machine ts shows that the introduction of computer-directed machine tools not resulted in new structures of work organization, & suggests that e structures depend more on the constellation of interests within the particularly the desire to maintain a clear distinction between plan- & execution-than on the nature of the technology employed The rances to rationalization posed by the required flexibility inherent in machine industry are examined, & the introduction of computer nology as an attempted solution is assessed Responses to problems ted by this new technology are shown to tend toward traditional pat- s of organization It is observed that such conservative organizational ctures are likely to be preserved in the future because of the growing of technical experts in middle management 32 References Modi- HA

1607

Hodson, Randy & Seitz, Patricia (Dept Sociology Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Identifying Workers' Industries: Survey Responses versus Corporate Product Lines,** *Social Science Research*, 1987, 16, 2 June, 154-168

An examination of potential discrepancies between workers' self-reports of industrial affiliation & their companies' published reports of their product line in order to assess the accuracy of these 2 sources of industrial information Survey data from a 1975 follow-up to the 1957 Wisconsin Longitudinal Study of Schooling & Attainments provide employment information on 2,215 employees of US companies large enough to be listed in the 1974 editions of *Moody's Manuals*, which contain information taken from companies' financial statements regarding their product lines These companies were coded according to published industry & compared to employees' self-reports a high level of disagreement (nonmatching) was found that was unaffected by employees' gender or commitment/attachment, though slightly affected by tenure & more by union membership In addition, large company size increased the degree of nonmatching, but large plant size had the opposite effect It is concluded that nonmatches are better explained by the structural aspect of employment relations than by individual workers' characteristics Suggestions for improving methodology in future investigations using industrial data to study labor market segmentation, organizational analysis, & industrial relations are provided 3 Tables, 22 References K Hyatt

88T1608

Hossain, Abu Ali Mokerrom (U California, Riverside 92521), **The International Labor Migration to the Middle East: The Impact and Consequences for the Social Structure of a Sender Country, the Case of Bangladesh,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4524-A

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88T1609

Howard, John H. (School Business Administration U Western Ontario, London N6A 3K7), **Coping with Stress on the Job,** ◆ *Journal of Comparative Sociology and Religion/Bulletin de sociologie et de religion comparées*, 1979-80, 6-7, 78-86

Society at present confronts individuals with numerous sources of stress, important among which is work Individuals differ in their ability to cope with stress Seven approaches to coping with stress more effectively are described It is emphasized that individuals have a need for some amount of stress 2 References W H. Stoddard

88T1610

Howell, David (Dept Government Victoria U Manchester, M13 9PL England), **Goodbye to All That? A Review of Literature on the 1984/5 Miners' Strike,** ◆ *Work, Employment and Society*, 1987, 1, 3, Sept, 388-404

A review essay on Martin Adeney's & John Lloyd's *The Miners' Strike of 1984-85 Loss without Limit* (London Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1986) Ian Macgregor's & Rodney Tyler's *The Enemies Within The Story of the Miners' Strike 1984-85* (London Collins, 1986), Tony Parker's *Red Hill A Mining Community* (London Heinemann, 1986); the People of Thurcroft's *Thurcroft A Village and the Miners' Strike-An Oral History* (Nottingham Spokesman, 1986), Geoffrey Goodman's *The Miners' Strike* (London, Pluto, 1985); Peter Wilsher et al *Strike, Thatcher, Scargill and the Miners* (London. Coronet, 1985); *The Enemy Within. Pit Villages and the Miners' Strike of 1984-85* (Samuel, Raphael, Bloomfield, Barbara, & Boanas, Guy [Eds] London Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1986); *Digging Deeper Issues in the Miners' Strike* (Beynon, Huw [Ed], London Verso, 1985), *The Cutting Edge Women and the Pit Strike* (Seddon, Vicky [Ed], London Lawrence & Wishart, 1986); & Norma Dolby's *Norma Dolby's Diary An Account of the Great Miners' Strike* (London Verso, 1987 [see listings in IRPS No 41]). All of these works discuss the miners' strike of 1984/85 in GB It appears impossible to draw simple political conclusions from this event A response to dismissals of the strike as irrational requires a sophisticated historiography that will examine the wide range of issues involved W H Stoddard

88T1611

Hsung, Ray-May, Sun, Ching-Shan & She, Chi-Soun (Dept Sociology Tunghai U, Taichung Republic China), **Title appears in Chinese** (Strength of Social Ties and Job Transfer for Manufacturing Laborers), *Kuo Li Tai-wan Ta Hsueh She Hui Hsueh K'an/National Taiwan University Journal of Sociology*, 1986, 18, Nov, 1-24 (CHI)

¶ Data from 341 operators in 10 manufacturing factories in the Taichung area of Taiwan are used to explore the relationship between job-seeking behavior & strength of social ties Results show that most job information diffusion was through personal relationships, & that laborers tended to find preferred jobs through strong ties with job information providers in both the first & the most recent job-seeking experience In addition, job information providers themselves tended to have more preferred jobs, & social ties between job information providers & employers tended to be strong Manufacturing laborers tended to view strong social ties as the social resources of their occupational mobility Though occupational prestige among manufacturing laborers could not change much because of their limited education, the match between job seekers & their preferred jobs could be improved by strong social ties 11 Tables, 3 Figures, 20 References Modified HA

88T1612

Jacobson, David (Dept Anthropology Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254), **Models of Stress and Meanings of Unemployment: Reactions to Job Loss among Technical Professionals,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 1, 13-21

¶ Two models of stress variation one based on the concept of person-environment transactions, the other on psychosocial transition-are applied to studies of reactions to job loss among technical professionals. Following the end of the Vietnam War, large numbers of engineers, scientists, & technical managers from defense industries lost their jobs In an attempt to understand the impact of unemployment on these individuals, interviews were conducted with 35 unemployed engineers & scientists Analysis provides evidence for transactional, but not transitional, stress Rs were able to cope with unemployment when they had the resources to meet their needs, & suffered anxiety & disturbed emotional states when resources were inadequate Implications for psychosocial transaction models are discussed 1 Figure, 46 References Modified HA

88T1613

Jaeger, Carlo, Bieri, Lisbeth & Durrenberger, Gregor (Geographisches Instit ETH, Winterthurestr 190 CH-8057 Zurich Switzerland), **Berufsethik und Humanisierung der Arbeit** (Professional Ethics and the Humanization of Labor), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1987, 13, 1, June, 47-62 (GER)

¶ A discussion of the concept of humanization of work, & of the disappearance of the Protestant work ethic The idea of humanization developed as a reaction to Taylorism, which was accused of ignoring the social & psychological needs of the workers New ways of organizing labor are now being sought It is suggested that, rather than focusing on individual needs, it would be more productive to concentrate on building up professional identity This approach is supported by the findings of a survey of work attitudes among 316 white-collar workers in 2 Swiss firms 1 Table, 40 References Modified HA

88T1614

Janofsky, Barbara Jill (U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Spouse Support: A Structural Model of Husbands' Support for Wives' Employment,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4520-A.

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88T1596

Friedman, Andrew L. (Dept Economics U Bristol, BS8 1HY England), **The Means of Management Control and Labour Process Theory: A Critical Note on Storey,** ♦ *Sociology*, 1987, 21, 2, May, 287-294

¶ In his recent article "The Means of Management Control" (see SA 33-5/85Q1545), John Storey criticizes the labor process literature for "monism," which he describes as the development of simple generalizations that cannot deal with the diversity & complexity of social control processes that occur within work organizations. His argument has three main weaknesses: (1) it describes the labor process literature as more homogeneous than it actually is, (2) many of his proposed alternative approaches can readily be incorporated into the management strategies version of labor process theory, & (3) his alternative formulation—the theory of management control—itself is seriously flawed. 13 References. Modified HA

88T1597

Furnham, Adrian (Dept Psychology University Coll London, WC1E 6BT England), **Predicting Protestant Work Ethic Beliefs,** *European Journal of Personality*, 1987, 1, 2, June, 93-106

¶ Two correlational studies were conducted in GB to determine the etiology of Protestant work ethic (PWE) beliefs by looking at the relationship between it & 10 theoretically related demographic & psychographic variables. In study 1, a 5-part questionnaire administered to 406 adults revealed that 5 of the 10 predictors were significant, indicating that people with high internal & powerful other locus of control beliefs, limited education, conservative/free enterprise economic beliefs, & strong postponement of gratification beliefs & practices are most likely to endorse the PWE. In study 2, parents & Coll-age children (ΣN = 165) completed the same questionnaire; a within-family analysis revealed family resemblances in PWE & economic & voting beliefs, although sons were less similar to their parents than were daughters. Results provide partial support for earlier theses regarding the role of religion & early socialization in the establishment of PWE beliefs, & also suggest the importance of psychological conservatism. 2 Tables, 38 References. Modified HA

88T1598

Gash, Debra Carol (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **The Effects of Microcomputers on Organizational Roles and the Distribution of Power,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 227-A

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88T1599

Gaziel, Haim Henry (School Education Bar-Ilan U, Ramat-Gan 52 100 Israel), **Correlates of Job Satisfaction: A Study of the Two Factor Theory in an Educational Setting,** *The Journal of Psychology*, 1986, 120, 6, Nov, 613-626

¶ The generality of the dual factor theory of job satisfaction as proposed by F. Herzberg, B. Mausner, & B. Snyderman (*The Motivation to Work*, New York: Wiley & Son, 1959) was investigated via a 2-part questionnaire based on the semistructural interview of Herzberg et al, & on a job-facet scale, regarding the sources of job satisfaction & dissatisfaction for elementary school principals in Israel (N = 220). Results generally support the theory & Herzberg's designation of satisfier factors. A comparison of the scale & the questionnaire results indicates that the attitudes toward the items are usually consistent. Results also show that the two-factor theory is contingent on individual factors. 6 Tables, 40 References. Modified HA

88T1600

Górski, Janusz F. (Instyt Socjologii U Łodzkiego, Narutowicza 65 Poland), **Zróżnicowanie układów aksjonormatywnych w środowisku pracy** (Differentiation of Axionormative Systems in the Work Environment), *Przegląd Socjologiczny*, 1986, 36, 131-154 (POL)

¶ A philosophical essay on the functioning of axionormative systems in the work environment, in which values are treated as elements of the institutional context of human activity, being largely independent of individual will. To determine differences between employee & employer models of what qualities make up a good employee, questionnaire data were gathered in 1982 from Polish workers (N = 152). Significant differences were found between the institutional models of the good worker & those models offered by the workers themselves. Categories of alienation theory offer the best explanations for these divergences in opinion. 6 Tables, 4 Appendixes. Modified HA

88T1601

Granger, Denise (Ecole service social U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **Réflexion sur les enjeux sociaux de la politique québécoise des garderies des années 1970 à 1982** (Reflections on the Social Issues Relating to Quebec Day Care Policies between 1970 and 1982), ♦ *Sociologie et Societes*, 1987, 19, 1, Apr, 73-81 (FRE)

¶ Social issues surrounding public policy on day care in Quebec from 1970 to 1982 are investigated. Statistical evidence, ideological statements, & government measures concerning the establishment, regulation, & financing of day care centers are examined. Two opposing ideologies are revealed: response to citizens' demands, during the 1970s, for public day care centers tended to favor full-time employment for Fs & de-emphasize the family milieu; the shift toward small, privately organized day care facilities in the 1980s has had the opposite effects. Underlying these policy developments are basic economic issues that bring into question the very foundations of Quebec capitalist society. Modified HA

88T1602

Greaves, Thomas C. (Bucknell U, Lewisburg PA 17837), **The Woman's Voice in Andean Labor Unions,** *Urban Anthropology*, 1986, 15, 3-4, fall-winter, 355-376

¶ Field observation data gathered at intervals in the 1960s & 1970s from Peruvian & Bolivian agricultural & mining union locals suggest that women as women have forged a legitimated leadership role in the struggle for life improvements among the workers. Women's organizational role is different from that of men, dictated in part by prevailing exclusionary attitudes of men, & partly due to their own perceptions of their points of maximum leverage. Three modalities of labor involvement are described. While cases of nationally prominent women labor leaders in Latin America are well known, these findings argue that such women are not anomalous charismatic leaders; they reflect & are defined by established avenues of labor struggle by women. 45 References. HA

88T1603

Greenfield, Patricia Ann (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **The National Labor Relations Board's Deferral to Arbitration; An Empirical Case Study Analysis,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 227-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8708937.

88T1604

Hendericks, F. (Rijks U Gent, B-9000 Belgium), **Afwezigheid wegens ziekte: Een empirisch onderzoek naar het strategisch handelen van arbeiders en bedienden** (Absence from Work: A Research on the Strategy of Industrial Workers and Employees), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 1, spring, 62 (DUT)

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T1605

Hinterhuber, Hans H. (Instit Unternehmungsfuhrung U Innsbruck A-6020 Austria), **Die soziologischen Grundlagen der industriellen Organisation/I fondamenti sociologici dell'organizzazione industriale** (The Sociological Foundations of Industrial Organization), *Annali di Sociologia/Soziologisches Jahrbuch*, 1986, 2(II), 235-245,246-257 (MUL)

Translated by Hans H. Hinterhuber.

¶ An overview of the sociological foundations of industrial organization is presented. Experience, argument, & experiment are all necessary for gaining a thorough understanding of industrial organization. The influence of scientific research & technological progress on industrial organization is expounded, & it is concluded that many ideas prevailing in the past are not adequate for solving present & future organizational problems. The three trends of organizational theory—classical, neoclassical & situational—are described. The Italian & German contributions, in particular, are stressed. Finally, it is proposed that a theory of culture of organization be a new task for sociology.

88T1606

Hirsch-Kreinsen, Hartmut & Wolf, Harald (Instit sozialwissenschaftliche Forschung e V, Jakob-Klar-Str 9 D-8000 Munich 40 Federal Republic Germany), **Neue Produktionstechniken und Arbeitsorganisation: Interessen und Strategien betrieblicher Akteure** (New

r's active involvement in creative work activity Analysis of motivational factors reveals that a general predisposition to make suggestions is prompted largely by a need for learning & development irrespective of level of education & level of job held A direct relationship was found between type of motivation & individual creativity 10 Tables, 1 Figure Modified HA

88T1625

Manske, Fred (Soziologisches Forschungsinstit Gottingen, Friedlander Weg 31 D-3400 Federal Republic Germany), **Ende oder Wandel des Taylorismus? Von der punktuellen zur systemischen Kontrolle des Produktionsprozesses** (End or Transformation of Taylorism? From the Elemental to the Systemic Control of the Production Process), *Soziale Welt*, 1987, 38, 2, 166-180 (GER)

The value of Taylorism as a principle for the division & control of labor is reconsidered in light of recent technological developments The machine industry is singled out as an example where Taylorism cannot be effectively utilized because the labor process cannot be reduced to a series of mindless tasks Attempts to maintain centralized control in such situations are discussed, with particular emphasis on the introduction of computer technology The transition from elemental to systemic control of the production process is argued to permit increased control of labor without having to reduce the concentration of skills in the laborer Consequences of this trend for policy & sociology are considered 1 Figure, 23 References J Anderson

88T1626

McKeon, John William (U Akron, OH 44325), **Inter-Generational Transmission of Father's and Mother's Occupational Characteristics to Son's and Daughter's Substantive Complexity of Work, Work Foci, and Work Values,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4200-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8704726.

88T1627

Michon, François (Séminaire économie travail U Paris I, F-75634 Cedex 13 France), **Time and Flexibility: Working Time in the Debate on Flexibility,** ♦ *Labour and Society*, 1987, 12, 1, Jan, 154-174

Flexibility is a necessary condition of adaptation for contemporary economies Here it is shown how the problem of flexibility in a firm is closely linked with the question of time. An approach to flexibility is proposed that is microeconomic in terms of time expenditure, particularly working time. The roles of work-sharing & flexible work time within the main types of microeconomic flexibility available to a firm are analyzed The question of flexibility on the macroeconomic level is also discussed, examining how the large industrial countries' policies concerning work time integrate the need for flexibility 2 Figures, 33 References AA Tr & Modified by C Waters

88T1628

Mikšic, Dragutin (U Zagreb, 41000 Yugoslavia), **Primjer djelomične kvalitativne analize u slučaju autonomnih radnih grupa** (An Example of the Application of Partial Qualitative Analysis in the Case of Autonomous Working Groups), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1984, 14, 3-4, July-Dec, 289-305 (SCR)

Key philosophical & sociological questions about different approaches to the humanization of work are discussed The introduction of autonomous working groups in Yugoslavia may be a means for the final liberation of laborers or merely another mechanism for effecting technologically-determined changes in the organization of production More sociological research, especially qualitative studies, should be performed in this area 1 Table, 1 Figure Modified HA

88T1629

Moeti, Moitsadi (285 Flagstone Dr SW, Atlanta GA 30331), **The Origins of Forced Labor in the Witwatersrand,** *Phylon*, 1986, **47,** 4, Dec, 276-284.

The forced labor system in the Witwatersrand, South Africa, originated with the intensive gold mining of the 1880s The mining system that had existed for centuries under African control was diverted to European control & operated with forced labor & contract labor drawn away from village agriculture by various means Taxes imposed on housing created a need for money that compelled many Africans to take up mine labor Shortly before 1900 a poll tax was established that exacted two months' labor from African Ms aged 15-80. A system of controls & sanctions forced Africans to work for little or no pay & to give up virtually all rights European entrepreneurial strategies centered on ensuring a continuing supply of cheap labor for mine development W. H Stoddard

88T1630

Molnarné, Venyige Júlia & Orolin, Zsuzsa, A korlátozott teljesítőképességű munkaerő fogalma és fontosabb csoportjai (The Concept and Major Types of Workforce Members of Limited Abilities), *Szociologia*, 1982, 1, 109-119 (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T1631

Narskiy, I. S., Kategoriya otchuzhdeniya i ideologicheskaya bor'ba (The Category of Alienation and the Ideological Struggle), *Filosofskie Nauki*, 1986, 29, 6, 15-24 (RUS)

¶ During the current stage of intensified ideological struggle between bourgeois & Marxist philosophies, the problematic of alienation holds a key position By focusing on the presence in socialist societies of types of alienation universal to all societies, bourgeois theorists have sought to discredit Marxism as a social system for its failure to eliminate the types of alienation originally discussed by Karl Marx Many bourgeois social scientists are repeating the Trotskyite assertions of the late 1920s that the Bolshevik Revolution was betrayed, leading to increased alienation of workers & a loss of freedom Here, it is shown that the USSR has stayed true to the original goals of the revolution, verifying Marx's prediction that the elimination of private property would lead to true emancipation of man from his immoral, selfish qualities G Prostakov

88T1632

Newman, Rhona (Dept Sociology & Social Anthropology U Ulster Jordanstown, Newtownabbey BT37 0QB Northern Ireland), **Laymen as Lawyers in the Processing of Dismissal Disputes,** *Journal of Law and Society*, 1987, 14, 2, summer, 217-228.

¶ A review of the controversy concerning alternative forms of statutory provision for the adjudication of disputes arising out of employment termination, bringing to bear some evidence from a study of the arbitral disposition of dismissal disputes, under statutory regulation, by law officials (Rights Commissioners) in the Republic of Ireland. In the UK, complaints of unfair dismissal are heard by an Industrial Tribunal, chaired by a lawyer who sits with two lay panel members The influence of lawyers has led industrial relations specialists to criticize "tribunal legalism" & to call for the tribunals to be replaced by lay regulated arbitration Both proponents of change & defenders of the existing system assume a dichotomy between legal & industrial-relations models for dispute resolution Evidence from extended semistructured interviews with the Irish Rights Commissioners (N = 5) suggests that such a dichotomy is untenable. It is argued that the industrial relations model is necessarily interpenetrated with core values of legal justice, & that the assumption of a dichotomy between lay & legal rationality results from an unwarranted ideological simplification Modified AA

88T1633

Nový, Ivan (School Economics, Nam Ant Zápotockého 4 CS-130 67 Prague 3 Czechoslovakia), **Některé otázky řízení profesních a kvalifikačních struktur v podniku** (Some Issues Connected with the Control of Professional and Qualification Structures in the Enterprise), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1987, 23, 4, 338-345 (CZE)

¶ The effective functioning of economic organizations requires that their personnel possess optimal professional qualifications Efforts to accelerate SE development in Czechoslovakia following the Seventeenth Congress of the Communist Party will bring about substantial changes in the technical base of various enterprises, as a result of which work qualifications will also change Generation of an overall LF with proper qualifications will require attainment of several preconditions, including (1) identification of trends in economic activity, (2) definition of work activities & professional statuses, (3) stabilization of the working collectives of enterprises, (4) control of intra-enterprise mobility, (5) development of a system of internal training, & (6) creating an information system to track these social processes. 15 References. Modified HA

88T1634

Nunes de Almeida, Ana, A fábrica e a família–tópicos para uma reflexão (The Factory and the Family Topics for Reflection), ♦ *Análise Social*, 1986, 22, 2(91), 279-312 (POR)

¶ Wc families have not been a very popular subject in the social sciences, which is curious in light of the many studies on the Wc of industrialized societies It would seem that how the workers spend their free time at

88T1615

Kempeneers, Marianne (Dept sociologie U Montreal Quebec H3C 3J7), **Questions sur les femmes et le travail: une lecture de la crise** (Questions on Women and Work An Interpretation of the Crisis), ◆ *Sociologie et Societes* 1987 19 1, Apr 57 71 (FRE)

¶ A review of research on Fs work, referring especially to recent Canadian surveys It is argued that the alternation between Fs salaried & domestic work no longer corresponds to traditional patterns, & that the transformations that have occurred in Fs work both in its rhythm & in the relationships that structure it, have a pivotal role in social transformations as a whole Therefore a critical approach must be adopted in such research & the concepts of work & family must be reconsidered An attempt is made to illustrate this necessity & to open new pathways for reflection in sociology & demography 4 Tables Modified HA

88T1616

Kroliczak, Alice (Catholic U America, Washington DC 20064), **Work Experience Among High School Adolescents Its Predictors, Dimensions, and Effects**, *Dissertation Abstracts International A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987 48, 1, July, 225 A

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88T1617

Lapajne, Zdenko, Izobrazbeni izvor, sposobnosti, šolski uspeh in študijska pot učencev štiriletnih srednjih šol (Educational Origin, Abilities, Achievement and Educational Career of Secondary School Students in Slovenia) ◆ *Anthropos, Časopis za sodelovanje humanističnih znanstvenih ved za psihologijo in filozofijo* 1986, 5 6, 269 294 (SLO)

¶ Fourth year students in Slovene (Yugoslavia) secondary schools in 1976 (N = 2 805 Ms 1 950 Fs) were followed up by mail questionnaire surveys for 9 years after graduation A causal model was developed to test relationships between educational origin educational level of both parents, household income cognitive abilities (using verbal, abstract & spatial DAT subtests), scholastic achievement, academic standing of secondary school, & completion of U degree The model was tested using the MILS program of R Schoenberg's *MILS A Computer Program to Estimate the Parameters of Multiple Indicator Linear Structural Models* (Bethesda National Instit of Health, 1985) The significant remaining residuals are attributed to the unsuitability of ability as a single explanatory factor Recommendations are made for dealing with social inequality in schools Differences in some estimates between boys & girls are explained by differential selectivity in the two samples & preferences for certain types of secondary schools by boys & girls during early adolescence 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 43 References Modified HA

88T1618

Lecher, Wolfgang (Hansastr 2 D 4000 Dusseldorf Federal Republic Germany), **Deregulierung der Arbeitsbeziehungen. Gesellschaftliche und gewerkschaftliche Entwicklungen in Grossbritannien, den USA, Japan und Frankreich** (Deregulation of Industrial Relations Social and Union Development in Great Britain, the USA Japan and France), *Soziale Welt* 1987, 38, 2, 148 165 (GER)

¶ The decline of trade union strength in industrialized countries is linked to the recent development of deregulation where the unwillingness or inability of the state to guarantee social welfare & stability, combined with high unemployment, creates a vacuum of legal-political bargaining power that employers exploit in an effort to roll back social policies This trend, contrasted with the models of pluralism in the 1960s & corporatism in the 1970s, is analyzed in GB, the US, Japan, & France with emphasis on (1) state & private campaigns to weaken unions, (2) the push for flexibility of labor, (3) the dismantling of the social state, & (4) the privatization of state functions Some potential negative social consequences of this trend & possible strategies for unions to avert them are discussed Modified HA

88T1619

Lieblich, Amia (Dept Psychology Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus Israel), **Successful Career Women at Midlife: Crises and Transitions**, *International Journal of Aging and Human Development* 1986, 23, 4, 301-312

¶ The life histories, at midlife, of 25 US career women who can be considered as successfully combining masculine & feminine roles are examined to test theories regarding cross-sex transition in adulthood Interview data were used to categorize the transitions experienced by these women into masculine or feminine types It is found that they were distributed about equally between the two types of transitions, thus excluding a simple biological approach. Acute midlife crisis was reported by only about 33% of the sample It is proposed that the double M-F role protects these women from acute crisis 19 References Modified HA

88T1620

Lipset, Seymour Martin (Hoover Instit Stanford U, CA 94305), **Comparing Canadian and American Unions**, ◆*Society*, 1987, 24 2(166) Jan-Feb 60-70

¶ Unions in the US are at a low point in their history The origins of this situation are explored through a comparison of unionism in the US & Canada, a country that has also made the transition to a service-based economy but that has relatively strong unions Legal differences do not appear to explain the situation in the US, especially in that US labor unions have much more formal recognition than labor unions in other countries Nor do companies efforts to undermine support for unions appear to explain their situation Rather, the clue is found in declining public support for unions, which reflects distinctive national values in the US that favor Lockean individualism rather than the collectivism more typical of Canada Canadian socialism has survived both prosperity & depression because it is rooted in Canadian values, & labor unions in Canada draw strength from those same values, which is not available to US unions W H Stoddard

88T1621

Lorence, Jon (Dept Sociology U Houston, TX 77004), **A Test of "Gender" and "Job" Models of Sex Differences in Job Involvement** ◆*Social Forces* 1987, 66, 1, Sept, 121-142

¶ The sources of gender differences in subjective job involvement are investigated utilizing cross-sectional & panel data from 1972/73 & 1977 national survey data (N = 2,970) Analyses do not support previous arguments that differences in gender socialization & family responsibilities are the sources of Fs' lower involvement with a job Instead, characteristics of the job setting in particular work autonomy, are more important determinants of job involvement, as Ms & Fs generally react similarly to their work conditions Women are found to be more involved with their jobs than men after controlling differences in work autonomy Findings also indicate Fs become more involved with their jobs over time whereas Ms subjective involvement decreases 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 67 References HA

88T1622

Lunde, Tormod K. & Borgersas, Elling (Columbia U, New York NY 10027) **Tradisjoner og nye perspektiver i forskningen om arbeidsledighet** (The Research on Unemployment Traditions and New Perspectives), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning* 1987, 28, 2 111-142 (NOR)

¶ A review of previous research suggests that individuals respond to unemployment differently, depending on sex, education, & other background variables, also, the average unemployed person goes through an identifiable set of stages over time The duration of the unemployment period then, influences the consequences of unemployment as well An institutional theory of unemployment is proposed that focuses on institutional resources available to the unemployed & the presence of institutionalized alternatives to work 2 Tables, 117 References Modified HA

88T1623

Lupandin, V. M., O povyshenii kachestva trudovogo potentsiala (Improving the Quality of Labor Potential), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya* 1987, 14, 2, Mar-Apr, 141-143 (RUS)

¶ In Dec 1986 a conference was held in L'vov, Ukraine, on "Improving the Quality of Labor Potential" A G Kharchev discussed the negative effects of alcholism on labor productivity V K Ovcharov examined territorial differences in the amount of worktime lost to illness M I Dolishniy addressed local demographic issues, & D K Sokolov & F G. Girogr'ev discussed environmental influences V M Lupandin addressed theoretical-methodological issues 1 Reference G Prostakov

88T1624

Makowska, Teresa J., Motywacyjne uwarunkowania pracowniczej aktywnosci racjonalizatorskiej (Motivational Determinants of Employees' Productivity Suggestions), *Przegląd Socjologiczny*, 1986, 36 155-182 (POL)

¶ An analysis of the motivational determinants of suggestions made by Polish workers for improving labor productivity, based on questionnaire data obtained in 1982 (N = 2,004 Rs) Their suggestions reveal the work

81 Lund, Sweden.

88T1645

Rus, Veljko, Jugoslavensko samoupravljanje–trideset godina kasnije (Yugoslav Self-Management–Thirty Years Later), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1985, 15, 1-2, Jan-June, 89-106 (SCR)

¶ After a summary of the results of the Yugoslav self-management economic system over the past thirty years, attention is focused on a critique of Albert Meister's "Pour finir avec l'autogestion yugoslave" ([The End of Yugoslav Self-Management], *Autogestión*, 1981, 6, 255), Branko Horvat's "Dvije masovne ideološke devijacije u suvremenom jugoslovenskom društvu" ([Two Important Ideological Deviations in Modern Yugoslav Society] see SA 31 2/83M9386), & Zagorka Golubović's "Kriza jugoslovenskog društva, priroda krize i njeni koreni" ([The Crisis of Yugoslav Society The Nature of the Crisis and Its Roots] see SA 31 2/83M9380) Impressionistic judgments about self-management are avoided, with attention given to various sociological studies showing successes & shortcomings of self-management An outline is given of problems yet to be resolved Modified HA

88T1646

Saffioti, Heleieth I. B., Força de trabalho feminina no Brasil: no interior das cifras (Female Labour Force in Brazil Inside the Statistics), *Perspectivas*, 1985, 8, 95-141 (POR)

¶ A Marxist-feminist examination of the unequal incorporation of women into the Brazilian L F, from 1872-1982 According to the first national census of 1872, women comprised 45.5% of the L F, with about 33.0% of these employed as domestic servants The increasing industrialization after 1930 brought higher numbers of women into automated production, but mostly in the textile & food industries At the height of economic prosperity in 1970 the proportion of women workers reached an all-time low, only to bounce upward 6% by the time of the economic crisis of 1982 Most women continue to occupy low positions, receive low wages & many augment the family income through cottage industries The elimination of this situation can be attained through the destruction of the patriarchy-capitalism symbiosis 20 Tables, 67 References M Meeks

88T1647

Sagmeister, Gunhild (Instit Soziologie U Bildungswissenschaften Klagenfurt, A-9020 Austria), **Studienabschluss und Beruf: Ergebnisse zweier am Institut fur Soziologie der UBW-Klagenfurt durchgefuhrter Projekte** (Completion of Studies and Career: The Findings of Two Projects Carried Out by the UBW-Klagenfurt Institute for Sociology), *Osterreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 1, 62-73 (GER)

¶ A report on 2 surveys that constituted the Austrian portion of an international panel study of the socialization process in U & professional training Ss were students from different faculties at 2 Us, 1 technical U, & 1 Coll of education in Vienna (ΣN = 466), & 1 U in Klagenfurt, Austria (ΣN = 279) Mail questionnaires were completed at the beginning of the course of studies (in 1977/78), at intervals during the course, & finally after several years of work (in 1985) Focus was on the transition from study to employment, & the qualifications obtained through higher education & their relevance for the demands of a professional career It was found that the studies emphasized professional competence & specialization, but did not sufficiently develop autonomy, critical faculties, or social skills, more practical training was also needed. Many students experienced uncertainties & difficulties in obtaining stable professional positions AA Tr & Modified by C. Waters

88T1648

Satzewich, Victor & Li, Peter S. (Dept Sociology U Glasgow, G12 8QQ Scotland), **Immigrant Labour in Canada: The Cost and Benefit of Ethnic Origin in the Job Market**, ◆ *Canadian Journal of Sociology/Cahiers canadiens de sociologie*, 1987, 12, 3, fall, 229-241

¶ Recently, John Porter's "ethnically blocked mobility" thesis, regarding Canadian society (*The Vertical Mosaic*, Toronto U of Toronto Press, 1965) has been revised by A Gordon Darroch (see SA 28.4/80K9157) on the ground that ethnic occupational dissimilarity tends to diminish over the census years 1931-1971. Here the effect of ethnic origin on occupational status & income are examined, using longitudinal questionnaire survey data for 4,584 immigrants entering Canada between 1969 & 1971 The findings suggest that despite a reduction of occupational status differentials over a 3-year period, income inequality increases. Since the rankings by occupational status & income are largely along racial lines, the evidence indicates income discrimination despite occupational mobility for nonwhite immigrants. 3 Tables, 26 References HA

88T1649

Schutt, Russell K. (Dept Sociology U Massachusetts, Boston 02125), **Craft Unions and Minorities: Determinants of Change in Admission Practices**, ◆ *Social Problems*, 1987, 34, 4, Oct, 388-402

¶ Race-based exclusionary practices of craft unions were the focus of intense political protest & legal action in the late 1960s & early 1970s Previous research suggests that these pressures were followed by higher rates of minority entry into both apprentice programs & the trades themselves; however, these analyses have not controlled for applicants' human capital characteristics, nor for changing labor market conditions The success of minority & white applicants to a large craft union apprentice program are analyzed before, during, & after a period of intense political conflict over discriminatory admission practices (1967-1973) based on program records. The predictions of the monopoly (bargaining power) model of discrimination are evaluated, while controlling for variables relevant to human capital & split labor market (institutional) explanations The results generally support the monopoly model explanation of the bases of change in discriminatory practices, while also indicating the importance of business cycle, human capital, & institutional processes in unionized construction labor markets 3 Tables, 1 Appendix HA

88T1650

Snyder, Robert A., Verderber, Kathleen S. & Morris, James H. (Coll Business Northern Kentucky U, Highland Heights 41076), **Voluntary Union Membership of Women and Men: Differences in Personal Characteristics, Perceptions and Attitudes**, ◆ *Journal of Occupational Psychology*, 1986, 59, 3, Sept, 205-216

¶ On the basis of previous research & unincorporated theories of attitude formation & learning, multivariate analysis of variance & discriminant analysis were used to identify differences in personal characteristics, perceptions, & attitudes of union members & nonmembers in general, & by sex via a 5-year questionnaire study (1979-1984) of employees in all job categories in a US social service organization (N = 525) The field setting used incorporated the unusual characteristics of: (1) substantial proportions of women, (2) complete volition in the membership decision, & (3) control of nonrandom confounding variables across employment settings Results indicate that differences exist between voluntary members & nonmembers, & potentially important sex differences exist within these groups as well 5 Tables, 35 References. HA

88T1651

Streeck, Wolfgang (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **The Uncertainties of Management in the Management of Uncertainty: Employers, Labor Relations and Industrial Adjustment in the 1980s**, ◆ *Work, Employment and Society*, 1987, 1, 3, Sept, 281-308

¶ An attempt is made to reconstruct the general strategic problem to which employers respond, during economic crisis, when the initiative in industrial relations shifts to them, & they must find ways of managing an unprecedented degree of economic uncertainty deriving from a need for continuous rapid adjustment to a turbulent market environment. This requires an increasingly close (re-)integration of industrial relations & industrial strategy in the context of a comprehensive manufacturing policy Flexibility is a key concept; however, the management of uncertainty remains incomplete & beset with contradictions due to profound uncertainties of management regarding the structure & function of a flexible industrial relations system These uncertainties are linked to wider problems of industrial strategy, whose resolution partly depends on the strategic decisions of other actors, in particular trade unions 2 Tables, 50 References. HA

88T1652

Tomlinson, R. & Hyslop, J. (Dept Town & Regional Planning Dept Sociology U Witwatersrand, Johannesburg Republic South Africa), **Industrial Decentralisation, Bantustan Policy and the Control of Labour in South Africa**, ◆ *African Urban Quarterly*, 1986, 1, 3-4, Aug-Nov, 220-234.

¶ Industrial decentralization is widely employed as a regional planning tool. In South Africa, however, industrial decentralizaion is being used to further the apartheid system, most obviously by creating jobs in the Bantustans & thereby enabling the government to reduce the pressure on impoverished blacks located in the Bantustans to migrage. Since the latter policy is itself viewed as furthering the end of labor control, both industrial decentralization & Bantustan policy are assessed in terms of

home & how they relate to their families are an important part of their existence A European bibliography on this subject is presented as a starting point for the development of theoretical approaches suited for this type of research Several topics of research on contemporary Portuguese Wc families are discussed 70 References Modified HA

88T1635

Nygren, L. (Umea U S-901 87 Sweden) **Nedlaggningen av ncb i kopmanholmen-En studie av de hushallsekonomiska konsekvenserna** (The Close Down of NCB in Kopmanholmen A Study of the Consequences for Household Economy) ° *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts* 1987, 48, 2, summer, 287 (SWE)
Unavailable from UMI, published by Dept Social Welfare, U Umea, S-901 87 Sweden.

88T1636

Pfaller, Alfred, Introduction. The Global Dimensions of the Employment Issue, ◆UI *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science* 1987 492 July, 12-21

¶ In an introduction to this special journal issue (see abstracts of various other articles in SA 36 1) the resurgence of mass unemployment on a global scale is argued to be closely associated with the slowdown of worldwide economic growth to which the labor markets have not yet adjusted The global character of the problem can be examined from the perspective of increased interdependence of national economies, which might require more coordinated growth policies On the other hand, lack of coordination appears as less central to those who diagnose the breakdown of the whole postwar syndrome of mutually reinforcing growth-conducive conditions To reestablish a new growth syndrome might even require restrictions on the trend toward internationalization Either approach is represented in various shades among the articles in this volume, some of which also focus on the adjustment of national labor markets to the condition of slow worldwide growth Also discussed is the importance of political priorities for dealing with the challenge of global unemployment HA

88T1637

Phizacklea, Annie (U Warwick Coventry CV4 7AL England), **Minority Women and Economic Restructuring: The Case of Britain and the Federal Republic of Germany,** ◆ *Work Employment and Society*, 1987, 1, 3, Sept 309-325

¶ It is argued that capital in advanced industrial Western societies has pursued several crisis induced & related strategies to maintain profitability automation, relocation, & flexibility Each of these strategies has major implications for women's work generally Focus here is on their specific impact on minority women's employment in GB & the Federal Republic of Germany based on previous studies On the basis of comparative analyses, it is concluded that the relative collapse of traditional job opportunities in manufacturing for minority women has resulted in an increasing proportion being pushed sideways into the manual sectors of service work & in the UK also into a burgeoning ethnic economy 1 Table, 45 References HA

88T1638

Pratt, Joanne H. (3520 Routh St, Dallas TX 75219), **Methodological Problems in Surveying the Home-Based Workforce,** UI *Technological Forecasting and Social Change*, 1987, 31, 1, Mar, 49-60

¶ The evolving LF of home-based workers is difficult to survey partly because common descriptors such as "home," "office," & "work" are taking on new meanings Estimates of the numbers of home-based workers, which range from 8% to 23% of the LF, are conflicting because they do not count all home workers & do not identify equivalent segments of a diverse population More data are needed to enable US society to approach a consensus as to whether home-based work should be encouraged To enable identification of long-range employment trends, it is recommended that detailed questions be asked about the characteristics of work at home in surveys based on US Census Bureau employment categories & methodology A conceptual model is developed that relates US Census Bureau categories to information needed by others, using the Small Business Administration as an example Measurement challenges in gathering information arise from definitional problems, measurement of a changing population, undercounts of segments of the home-based LF, & possible high nonresponse rates 2 Tables, 21 References Modified HA

88T1639

Pugliese, Enrico (U Naples, 80138 Italy), **The Three Forms of Unemployment,** ◆UI *Social Research*, 1987, 54, 2, summer, 303-317

¶ A discussion of the nature & varied effects of unemployment in Italy. Three types of unemployed are defined (1) unemployed individuals who have not yet been workers but are likely to become new employees, (2) employed workers who become unemployed & (3) unemployed individuals who have not been working & have little opportunity for becoming employed The process of discovering the conditions of unemployment are discussed & related to the conditions of poverty Transitions from worker to nonworker status are examined, & youth unemployment identified as a new & different phenomenon The problem of unemployment, even if it is most severe among the young who will never be workers, affects the Wc as a whole & threatens the very basis of Wc solidarity F Rasmussen

88T1640

Rajan, Amin, The Riddle of Unemployment, UI *New Society*, 1987 79, 1257, 30 Jan, 10-12

¶ Recent economic forecasts for GB & other countries are critically examined Recent growth in service industries has created numerous new jobs, but not enough to offset fully the general trend toward increased unemployment Many service jobs are ultimately dependent on a still deteriorating manufacturing sector New jobs can be expected to benefit new labor market entrants more than long-term unemployed A laissez-faire policy is insufficient to resolve this problem, what is needed is systematic redevelopment of the industrial base Greater state intervention is needed in resource allocation or income distribution or both W H Stoddard

88T1641

Rankin, Thomas Donald (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104) **Unions and the Emerging Paradigm of Organization: The Case of E.C.W.U. Local 800,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International*, *A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987 47, 12(1), June 4522-A-4523-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8703257.

88T1642

Ridgeway, Cecilia L. (Dept Sociology U Iowa, Iowa City 52242) **Nonverbal Behavior, Dominance, and the Basis of Status in Task Groups,** UI *American Sociological Review* 1987, 52, 5, Oct 683-694

¶ Linking nonverbal behavior to influence in task groups has been interpreted as evidence that behavioral dominance is the basis of status Challenging this interpretation, it is proposed that both the power processes that underlie status formation & the structural implications of dominance hierarchies indicate that expectations about task performance will be the usual basis of status in task groups Furthermore, while some nonverbal behavior communicates dominance, it is not linked to influence rather, influence results from nonverbal task cues that affect the performance expectations of an actor An experiment was conducted in which 83 F undergraduates rated the influence achieved by a F confederate displaying high or low dominance or task cues to another F confederate Results confirm that the association between nonverbal behavior & influence in task groups is due not to dominance behavior but to task cues that affect perceptions of an actor's task competence Thus, status appears to be a collective product of the entire network of group members, rather than an aggregate of pairwise competitions among members 4 Tables 34 References Modified HA

88T1643

Rolison, Garry Lee (U California, Santa Cruz 95064), **The Political Economy of the Urban Underclass: Black Subemployment in Advanced Capitalism,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 222-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8709125.

88T1644

Rothstein, B. (Lunds U, S-221 00 Sweden), **Den socialdemokratiska staten. Reformer och forvaltning inom svensk arbetsmarknads- och skolpolitik** (The Social Democratic State Reforms and Administration in Swedish Labor Market and School Policy), ° *Dissertation Abstracts International. C European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 1, spring 63 (SWE)
Unavailable from UMI; published by Arkiv Forlag, Box 1559, S-221

Their Lesson," New York Journal of Medicine, 1919, 59, 994-999), proved to be unfounded. Rather, casualty victims' participation in both the army & family social systems augmented improved functioning in each. It is concluded that family participation during the acute phase of treatment is vital; case examples are provided as evidence. 15 References. K. Hyatt

88T1661

Marullo, Sam (Georgetown U, Washington DC 20057), **The Functions and Dysfunctions of Preparations for Fighting Nuclear War,** UM *Sociological Focus*, 1987, 20, 2, Apr, 135-153.

A survey of the economic, political, social-psychological & cultural functions & dysfunctions of the nuclear arms race on US society. The analysis of positive functions does not serve as justification for the status quo but was undertaken to point out the numerous constraints mitigating against change. The dysfunctions of US nuclear war preparations are explicitly considered here to point out the direct, indirect, & opportunity costs of adhering to a policy of extended deterrence. The juxtaposition of both functions & dysfunctions provides insights concerning potential sources of change & policy alternatives that may decrease the negative consequences without weakening US national security. 62 References. HA

88T1662

Meeker, Barbara Foley & Segal, David S. (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Soldiers' Perceptions of Conflict Likelihood: The Effects of Doctrine and Experience,** ♦UM *Journal of Political and Military Sociology*, 1987, 15, 1, spring, 105-115.

¶ A revised version of SA 34.5/S19052/ASA/1986/4093.

88T1663

Rothberg, Joseph M. & Jones, Franklin D., Suicide in the U.S. Army: Epidemiological and Periodic Aspects, ♦UM *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior*, 1987, 17, 2, summer, 119-132.

¶ An overview of suicide in the US Army is presented in two sections: (1) the epidemiology of US Army suicides, based on biennium reports from 1910 to 1982, & (2) the temporal aspects of those suicides compared with the data for the US as a whole. A brief historical review documents some of the changes in contemporary military suicide rates compared to those of the past century. The cycles in the number of suicides by day of the week, day of the month, & month of the year for the US Army are computed & contrasted with those reported for the US resident population. 7 Tables, 5 Figures, 14 References. HA

88T1664

Scruton, Roger (Birkbeck Coll, WC1E 7HX England), **Notes on the Sociology of War,** UM *The British Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 38, 3, Sept, 295-309.

¶ Various theories on the social origins of war are examined & criticized for their failure to consider the role of natural & political factors. A sociological analysis of fighting is presented, with focus on how this activity begins, which social structures are most likely to engender & sustain it, & how it differs from contract. It is proposed that war is a special case of fighting that involves two corporate entities, political organization, & collective agency; the decision to fight arises through the process of government rather than through some private faction or feud. Jean-Jacques Rousseau's ideas on the role of the state in causing war are reviewed, & the role of law in mediating conflicts before they escalate into violence is discussed. It is argued that law will limit aggression only to the extent that it affects the political process. Ways that totalitarian governments have changed the conduct of both war & peace are examined. K. Hyatt

24 bureaucratic structures/organizational sociology

88T1665

Alexander, Sheldon & Ruderman, Marian (Dept Psychology Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **The Role of Procedural and Distributive Justice in Organizational Behavior,** *Social Justice Research*, 1987, 1, 2, June, 177-198.

¶ An examination of the role of both procedural & distributive justice in the workplace, with focus on the influence of fairness perceptions on employees' job-related attitudes. Following a review of justice-based research conducted over the past 2 decades in laboratory & organizational settings, results of a study of 2,800 US government employees at 6 installations (in Washington, DC, Ill, Mich, & Ohio) are reported. Factor analytic & multiple regression analyses of questionnaire data revealed 6 different dimensions of justice-fairness, which were then used to predict 6 attitudes related to organizational life: evaluation of supervisor, job satisfaction, workplace conflict/harmony, trust in management, turnover intention, & tension. Results indicate that procedural & distributive justice have differential effects in organizational settings. Some conceptual & methodological issues are discussed, & directions provided for future research. 6 Tables, 50 References. K. Hyatt

88T1666

Ames, Lynda Jo (U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **Relevance, Resistance, Revenge: An Investigation into the Everyday Life and Common Sense of a Bureaucratic, Hierarchical Organization,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 228-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8709095.

88T1667

Anderson, James C. (J. L. Kellogg Graduate School Management Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60201), **An Approach for Confirmatory Measurement and Structural Equation Modeling of Organizational Properties,** ♦ *Management Science*, 1987, 33, 4, Apr, 525-541.

¶ A comprehensive, confirmatory measurement approach is presented that enables a researcher to explicitly represent & assess the significance of informants' perceptual agreement with respect to each measure, individual-level & organizational-level measurement errors, & the posited relationships of the organizational constructs to one another. This approach consists of three hierarchically related models that draw on past work in organizational behavior, marketing, & psychometrics. After exposition & illustration of the models, an extension of the approach is described that evaluates commonalities & differences between different kinds of organizations. Applications of the approach to research in organizational behavior, business marketing, & channels of distribution are considered. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 46 References. Modified HA

88T1668

Brown, Rupert, Condor, Susan, Mathews, Audrey, Wade, Gillian & Williams, Jennifer (Social Psychology Research Unit Beverley Farm U Kent, Canterbury CT2 7NZ), **Explaining Intergroup Differentiation in an Industrial Organization,** ♦ *Journal of Occupational Psychology*, 1986, 59, 4, Dec, 273-286.

¶ A 1983 study of intergroup relations in an English paper factory is reported in which the utility of three social-psychological approaches–realistic conflict theory, the contact hypothesis, & social identity theory–is examined. Interview & scale data were collected from a sample of 177 shop floor workers from 5 different departments. A new scale of group identification developed for this study was tested for reliability & validity. Using multiple regression analyses, an attempt is made to explain variance in Rs' intergroup differentiation using the other measures as predictor variables. The most powerful & reliable predictor was perceived conflict, which was positively correlated with differentiation. Amount of contact was negatively but weakly associated with differentiation. Strength of group identification, while showing a positive r with differentiation, was only a weak & inconsistent predictor variable. Noting that these results confirm findings from other studies, their theoretical implications are discussed. 4 Tables, 43 References. Modified HA

88T1669

Donaldson, Lex (Australian Graduate School Management U New South Wales, Kensington 2033), **Strategy and Structural Adjustment to Regain Fit and Performance: In Defence of Contingency Theory,** *Journal of Management Studies*, 1987, 24, 1, Jan, 1-24.

¶ In response to criticisms that structural-functionalist organization analyses that employ comparative, contingency approaches are inherently static, it is argued that they can be used to describe organizational change if the theory used in the analysis is properly formulated. This involves the partial abandonment of the main theories of structural change–contingency determinism & strategic choice in favor of a "structural adjustment to regain fit" (SARFIT) formulation. The advantage of this

what is considered to be a crisis of labor control The conclusion is that neither policy will relieve that crisis, & that the current reforms must be seen in this light 3 Tables, 1 Figure Modified HA

88T1653

Vellinga, Menno (Dept Cultural Anthropology State U, Utrecht, NL-3508 TC Netherlands) **Grupos de presion bajo presion: cambios en la organizacion, la problematica y la accion dentro del movimiento obrero de occidente. Lecciones del caso holandes** (Pressure Groups under Pressure Changes in the Organization Problems and Action of the Workers' Movement in the West Lessons from the Case of Holland), ◆UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociologia* 1986, 48, 4, Oct-Dec, 317-335 (SPA)

Translated by Marta Donis.

¶ An investigation of the changes in labor relations that have resulted from the profound economic changes in Western industrialized societies since 1970, based on official statistics & previous studies The tremendous growth of the service sector & the deindustrialization of the 1970s have given way to the reindustrialization & emphasis on advanced technology of the 1980s Massive unemployment has become a structural phenomenon The consequences of these factors for labor relations & the relations among work, administration, & state, & for the composition, organization, problems, & action of the Wc are examined, taking Holland as an example A classification of the systems of labor relations in other Western European countries is also presented It is concluded that it is important that the "new" Wc be represented in the process of restructuring of industry 3 Tables C Waters

88T1654

Verhaeren, Raphael-Emmanuel (U Grenoble II, F-38040 Cedex France), **The Role of Foreign Workers in the Seasonal Fluctuations of the French Economy,** ◆UM *International Migration Review*, 1986, 20, 4, winter, 856-874

¶ The few studies that have been carried out on foreign seasonal workers in France only take into account the annual inflows of seasonal immigrants Here two other aspects of the problem are considered the seasonal nature of immigration in general, & the role of permanent immigrant workers in certain sectors influenced by seasonal changes The number of permanent first-time immigrants is determined by, among other causes, the need for a certain seasonal regulation of overall economic activity 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 15 References. Modified HA

88T1655

Vranjek, Božo (U Zagreb, 41000 Yugoslavia), **Organizacijski oblici proizvodnje** (The Organizational Forms of Production), *Revija za Sociologiju* 1984, 14, 3-4, July-Dec, 259-274 (SCR)

¶ The basis is presented for the development of production systems useful for multidisciplinary teams interested in production innovation Experimentation with production layout in the Federal Republic of Germany, the USSR, & Yugoslavia is examined, based on a review of the literature Factor analysis is utilized to assess issues of spatial organization & the distribution of work among individuals, partners, & groups The effects of job rotation, enlargement, & enrichment in a Zagreb (Yugoslavia) industrial enterprise are positively evaluated 6 Figures, 11 References Modified HA

88T1656

Wharton, Amy S. & Baron, James N. (Dept Sociology Washington State U, Pullman 99164), **So Happy Together? The Impact of Gender Segregation on Men at Work,** UM *American Sociological Review* 1987, 52, 5, Oct, 574-587

¶ An exploration of how gender segregation at work affects men's well-being, as expressed in their psychological orientations toward work, using interview data from a nationally representative sample of 822 employed US Ms who participated in the 1973 Quality of Employment Survey Analysis reveals that men in mixed work settings report significantly lower job-related satisfaction & self-esteem & more job-related depression than do men in either M- or F-dominated work settings, even after controlling for individual job, organizational, & economic determinants of well being These findings are difficult to reconcile with theories suggesting that men dislike gender integration at work simply for economic reasons or that token Ms suffer psychologically by occupying low-status positions viewed as "F" jobs Rather, findings are more consistent with perspectives that emphasize how the quality & quantity of intergroup relations decline as groups become more balanced Implications for segregation theories & for efforts to remedy segregation are discussed 2 Tables, 58 References Modified HA

23 military sociology

88T1657

Azarya, Victor & Kimmerling, Baruch (Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus Israel), **Cognitive Permeability of Civil-Military Boundaries: Draftee Expectations from Military Service in Israel,** ◆UM *Studies in Comparative International Development* 1985-86, 20, 4, winter, 42-63

¶ An analysis of the boundaries between civilian & military spheres in Israel, as perceived by Israeli raised draftees compared to new immigrant counterparts, showing how the institutional civil military permeability that characterizes Israeli society is reflected at the individual cognitive level Response to a questionnaire distributed to a sample of 539 new M conscripts (N = 234 new immigrants & 309 nonimmigrants) show that, while the entire group professes a high willingness to serve in the military, the willingness of nonimmigrant draftees is markedly higher than that of the new immigrants Furthermore, nonimmigrant draftees have difficulty distinguishing between collective needs related to their military service & their personal costs or rewards from military service (eg, physical danger, effects on their family, education & professional opportunities or social ties), while new immigrants do distinguish more clearly between collective needs & personal costs & rewards For Israeli-raised draftees, cognitive boundaries are blurred between the national security functions of the armed forces & the personal incentives of serving in the military, contrasting with trends in contemporary western all-volunteer forces in which personal SE opportunities offered to the enlisted personnel become a major recruitment incentive 8 Tables, 2 Figures, 18 References Modified AA

88T1658

Babin, Nehama Ella (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **The Impact of Military Exdpenditures on Economic Growth and Development in the Less Developed Countries,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987, 48, 1, July, 228-A **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8709042.**

88T1659

Davis, Charles L. & Taylor, Ronald D. (U Kentucky Center, Fort Knox 40121), **The Effects of Military Service on Political Participation: The Case of Long-Term Soldiers,** ◆UM *Journal of Political and Military Sociology*, 1987, 15, 1, spring, 89-103

¶ The influence of long-term military service on individual participant citizenship (both civic & political participation) is investigated using interview data from a random sample of veterans, civilians, & active-duty personnel (N = 116) who attended the U of Kentucky Center at Fort Knox during 1984/85 Results are compared to those of previous studies, & reveal an association between long-term service & diminished participatory capability only for veterans, thus, long-term exposure to the authoritarian structures of the military does not necessarily undermine capability for democratic citizenship Two alternative explanations for these differences between veterans & active-duty soldiers are examined & it is argued that veterans' lack of participation may be due to their marginal status in US society rather than to previous military service 5 Tables, 3 Appendixes, 20 References Modified HA

88T1660

Levy, Amihay & Neumann, Micha (Shalvata Mental Health Centre Kupat-Holim Hod Hasharon Israel), **Involving Families in the Treatment of Combat Reactions,** *Journal of Family Therapy*, 1987, 9, 2 May, 177-188

¶ Described is how the families of combat reaction casualty victims being treated at a military base installation (MALTAK) in Israel in 1982 came to be incorporated into the therapeutic process. MALTAK's treatment principles & goals are examined, they were initially designed to provide group & individual therapy without intervention from families, but pressure from the families caused the policies to be changed. Fears that such participation would violate T. W. Salmon's principles on treating combat reactions, particularly that of expectancy ("The War Neuroses and

88T1679

Kakabadse, Andrew, Organizational Alienation and Job Climate: A Comparative Study of Structural Conditions and Psychological Adjustment, UM *Small Group Behavior*, 1986, 17, 4, Nov, 458-471

¶ The relationship between aspects of organizational structure & alienation, as experienced by personnel employed in 9 social service organizations, is investigated. Structured interviews were conducted with 3 groups in these organizations: those making executive decisions, those making supervisory assessments, & those concerned primarily with client interaction (N = 603 Rs). The best predictors of organizational structure were aspects of centralization & formalization, which related strongly to the dimensions of powerlessness & self-estrangement. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 32 References. HA

88T1680

Karczmarczuk, Kryspin (Instyt Socjologii U Łódzkiego, Narutowicza 65 Poland), **Kierowanie a warunki sytuacyjne: rola struktury zadania** (Management and Situational Conditions: The Role of Task Structure), *Przegląd Socjologiczny*, 1986, 36, 65-79 (POL)

¶ To investigate the role of situational conditions in the structural & processual aspects of industrial management & to determine the impact of task structure on interpersonal processes in management, questionnaire data were obtained from 250 supervisors & 500 workers at a Polish factory in Apr 1981. A follow-up survey was conducted 7 months later, with 154 supervisors & 154 workers. The management process is shown to contain four unit processes of exchange, social influence, functional behavior, & perception, all of which are interrelated. The structure of the task is shown to be an important modifier in the management process only for some of these factors, however. This may be because the personalities of the workers were not considered in this study. 2 Tables. Modified HA

88T1681

Kim, Yong-Hak (U Chicago, IL 60637), **Resource Mobilization and Deployment in the National Policy Domains: Linking Structure and Action Using Mathematical Models,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4204-A

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T1682

Kloosterboer, Paul & van de Vliert, Evert (Veerstr 23, NL-1075 SM Amsterdam Netherlands), **Andersom interveniëren bij weerstand** (Intervening the Other Way Round in the Case of Resistance), *M&O*, 1987, 41, 3, May-June, 134-146 (DUT)

¶ An analysis of resistance to organizational changes as a relational phenomenon between client & consultant. Various expressions of resistance are classified in a typology of four social styles of behavior. Resistance can escalate due to mutually strengthening social reflexes between interventionist & client. The interpersonal complementarity principle of D. J. Kiesler ("The 1982 Interpersonal Circle: A Taxonomy for Complementary Human Transactions," *Psychological Review*, 1983, 90, 3, July) is used to explain this phenomenon. This principle suggests a quadrinomial model of intervening the other way round in case of resistance, as a way of changing the client's behavior directionally. The model is chracterized by the suppression of behavioral inclinations in favor of the opposite intervention behavior. 1 Table, 3 Figures. Modified HA

88T1683

Knegt, Robert (Copernicusstr 66, 1098 JJ Amsterdam Netherlands), **Rule Application and Substantive Justice: Observations at a Public Assistance Bureau,** *The Netherlands Journal of Sociology/Sociologia Neerlandica*, 1987, 23, 2, Oct, 116-125

¶ An exploration of the utilization of rules governing the activities of local government officials made by those officials, & a critique of Robert A. Kagan's typology of modes of rule application (*Regulatory Justice: Implementing a Wage-Price Freeze*, New York, 1978). Participant observation of public assistance administration in the Netherlands shows that social workers can decisively influence decision making by using their information monopolies. Daily frustrations arise from the nature of assistance as professional case-oriented help within a bureaucratic rule-oriented organization. The subjectivity of decisions is reduced to a syntax of practical decisions. Analysis of the process of looking for & finding adequate argumentation for rulings suggests a new typology of rule application styles. Modified HA

88T1684

Lengyel, Gyorgy & Pártos, Gyula, A "hagyományos vezetői típus" felbomlása (Economic Managers, Views on Economic Activities), *Szociológia*, 1982, 4, 561-576 (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T1685

Lesieur, Henry R. & Sheley, Joseph F. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Saint John's U, Jamaica NY 11439), **Illegal Appended Enterprises: Selling the Lines,** UM *Social Problems*, 1987, 34, 3, June, 249-260

¶ A revised version of SA 35.3/S19679/ASA/1987/4396

88T1686

Lővey, Imre, A tekintélyelvű gondolkodás vizsgálata és néhány mérési eredmény a vezetők köréből (The Principle of Authority, as Reflected and Measured in Managerial Thinking), *Szociológia*, 1982, 3, 351-372 (HUN)

¶ An attempt is made to detect & measure thinking that is based on the principle of authority, using Theodor W. Adorno's *The Authoritarian Personality* (New York, 1950) as a starting point. From Adorno's *F*-scale, a *T*-scale suitable for use in Hungary is developed. Described are how this new measuring instrument was developed & how it can be tested for validity & reliability. Five major components of authoritarian thinking are identified: ingroup-outgroup thinking patterns, conventionalism, a negative, cynical attitude toward human nature, demagogy, & anxiety. This analysis is applied to a sample of 1,200 managers, & the limits of data interpretation are defined. The relationships bewteen authoritarian thinking & certain sociological variables are demonstrated, ie, sex, age, education, position, spouse's education, & number of children. Some hypotheses are outlined to explain these relationships. 3 Tables, 1 Figure. Modified HA

88T1687

Meyer, Marshall W. (Dept Sociology U California, Riverside 92521), **The Growth of Public and Private Bureaucracies,** *Theory and Society*, 1987, 16, 2, Mar, 215-235

¶ A theoretical exploration of the growth of public & private bureaucracies in advanced capitalist societies. Three themes are emphasized: bureaucracies are best understood in terms of rationality rather than of efficiency, many conventional assumptions of the literature on organizations must be modified to produce a theory of bureaucratic growth based on a rationality model of organizations, & bureaucratic growth can generate organizations that are at once rational & inefficient. Efficiency & rationality models are compared & a synthesis is sought. Two conditions combine to produce bureaucratic growth: belief in organizing as rational problem-solving & existence of problems without known solutions. W. H. Stoddard

88T1688

Montanari, John R. & Adelman, Philip J. (Dept Management Coll Business Administration Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **The Administrative Component of Organizations and the Ratchet Effect: A Critique of Cross-Sectional Studies,** *Journal of Management Studies*, 1987, 24, 2, Mar, 113-123

¶ When growth & decline are examined with regard to the administrative component of organizations, an apparent dichotomy exists between cross-sectional designs & within organization longitudinal studies. The results of longitudinal studies indicate the existence of a ratcheting effect of the administrative component that cannot be explained by the size construct alone. Therefore, an analysis of the ratchet effect is presented & a conceptual model of factors influencing the growth & decline of the administrative component is proposed. A review of the literature indicates that larger organizations have a smaller % of personnel employed in administration. This relationship appears to persist in cross-sectional, longitudinal, & growth studies. However, the longitudinal studies indicate that the administrative component fails to decrease at the same rate as the direct component in periods of economic decline, suggesting that the administrative component may increase disproportionately to the direct component or "ratchet" over several business cycles. This phenomenon is investigated, using results of previous empirical studies, & a new theoretical framework incorporating the ratchet dynamic is proposed. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 21 References. Modified HA

framework is empirically demonstrated in an analysis of changes in strategy & structure in corporations in 8 advanced industrial countries in the 1950s & 1960s (the US, UK, Australia, Canada, France, Italy, Japan, & West Germany), using data from previous studies It is revealed that there is a cycle of change in strategy leading to mismatch & low performance, then structural adjustment to a new match rarely does adjustment occur through altering the contingency to fit the structure Suggestions for using the SARFIT model to explore other relationships between contingencies & structure are offered 4 Tables, 5 Figures 51 References Modified HA

88T1670

Edwards, Christine (Dept Sociology North East London Polytechnic, E15 2LL England), **Formal Industrial Relations and Workplace Power: A Study on the Railway**, *Journal of Management Studies*, 1987, 24, 1, Jan, 63 90

¶ Data on industrial relations practices & attitudes at 3 British rail stations were obtained via interviews with a spokesman from each of 90 local departmental committees (LDCs) & 51 local managers, as well as mail questionnaires sent to 5,000 other LDC representatives (64% response rate) & ordinary railway staff (38% response) It is shown that centralized control & formality do not unequivocally benefit railway management though they may act to depress the power of workplace representatives overall it is at the cost of increased industrial conflict & loss of effective means of consultation & negotiation with the workforce Implications for industrial relations of recent efforts to change the railway from a production to business led industry are discussed 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 54 References K Hyatt

88T1671

Elguea, Javier (Centro Estudios Sociologicos Colegio México, 10740 Mexico DF), **Case Study Methods and the Cultivation of Mental Skills: Management Training for Developing Countries**, ◆ *Public Enterprise*, 1985, 5, 2, Feb, 173 186

¶ A discussion of the use of case study methods in management training, particularly in developing mental skills for management However, the potential of case studies will only be realized if care is exercised in ensuring that cases are relevant to the needs of the trainees & to the cultural context of management They also require adequate leadership on the part of the trainer & a clear understanding of the training goals 8 References HA

88T1672

Folger, Robert (A B Freeman School Business Tulane U, New Orleans LA 70118), **Distributive and Procedural Justice in the Workplace**, *Social Justice Research* 1987, 1, 2, June, 143-159

¶ An attempt to synthesize two distinct literatures on the psychology of justice that dealing with distributive justice, ie, perceptions of the fairness of amounts received, & that of procedural justice, ie, perceptions of the fairness of decision making processes This integration is achieved using the conceptual framework of "referent cognitions theory," which describes the various components of the resentment that results from the belief that a particular outcome is unfair Procedural justice is reformulated as an expected value conceptualization of procedures in which judgments about the fairness of a procedure reflect beliefs about its typical consequences Implications for organizational practice are explored & illustrated via a discussion of the procedures used to evaluate workers' performance 28 References K Hyatt

88T1673

Fujimura, Masayuki (Tokyo Metropolitan U, Meguro-ku 152 Japan), **Title appears in Japanese** (Interorganizational Relations in the Policy-Making System for Public Assistance), *Shakaigaku Hyoron/Japanese Sociological Review*, 1987, 37, 4(148), Mar, 408-425 (JPN)

¶ Organizational theory is used to analyze interorganizational relations within the Japanese policy-making system for public assistance (*Seikatsu Hogo*). Public assistance policy is construed in terms of a system model, composed of three action systems policy making, implementation, & appeal- & one institutional system, composed of a main program (Daily Life Security Law) & subprograms Case studies of the standard of livelihood assistance (*Seikatsu Fujo*) & the supplementary payments to elderly recipients (*Rorei Kasan*) are provided to illustrate resource scarcity, similarities & differences in the norms & values of interorganizational relations, & strategies of the Ministry of Health & Welfare 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 49 References Modified HA

88T1674

Greenberg, Jerald & Tyler, Tom R. (Faculty Management & Human Resources Ohio State U, Columbus 43210-1399), **Why Procedural Justice in Organizations?**, *Social Justice Research*, 1987, 1, 2 June, 127-142

¶ A review of the history & current status of research & theory on procedural justice in work organizations A distinction is made between procedural & distributive justice, & the contexts in which they emerged during the 1960s are analyzed along with some major conceptual contributions from past research Previous attempts to apply procedural justice to organizational settings are summarized, & an agenda is proposed for future research & theory that will benefit both the field of procedural justice & that of organizational behavior 51 References K Hyatt

88T1675

Gross, D. (U Kent, Canterbury CT2 7NZ England), **The Social Structure of the Small Firm**, ° *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 2, summer, 286

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T1676

Haber, Leslaw H., Formy stabilizacji kadry kierowniczej w warunkach maksymalizacji zatrudnienia (Forms of Stabilization of Managerial Cadres in Conditions of Employment Maximization), *Przegląd Socjologiczny*, 1986, 36, 81-91 (POL)

¶ A literature review of primarily Polish sources is presented, focusing on the stabilization of management cadres as a function of economy of scale, the labor market, & personnel policies Recent economic reforms have introduced new problems, especially in the area of labor specialization Despite the reforms, dysfunctional situations exist, resulting in minimal stabilization in some managerial groups Improvements will not occur until an optimal level of employment is reached on both the micro- & macroeconomic levels Modified HA

88T1677

Hopf, Christel (Max-Planck-Instit Bildungsforschung, Lentzeallee 94 D-1000 Berlin 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Normen in formalen Organisationen–Theoretische und methodische Probleme der empirischen Analyse** (Norms in Formal Organization Theoretical and Methodological Problems of Empirical Analysis), *Zeitschrift fur Soziologie* 1987, 16, 4, Aug, 239-253 (GER)

¶ Different methodological approaches to the empirical analysis of social norms are examined with reference to organizational research Two theoretical approaches are contrasted (1) the existence or validity of norms is determined primarily from an external perspective with a focus on behavioral regularities & sanctions for deviance (Emile Durkheim, Theodor Geiger, H Popitz), & (2) the internal perspective of individual actors is emphasized, especially regarding the validity of norms (Max Weber) It is concluded that the operational definition of norms consistent with the first approach gives rise to serious problems of interpretation & that this tradition is more applicable to the analysis of legal or formal norms than to conventional or moral norms 60 References Modified HA

88T1678

Jarosińska, Maria (Instyt Filozofii/Socjologii PAN, Pałac Staszica Nowy Swiat 72 00-300 Warsaw Poland), **Zatrudnienie w świetle społecznych doswiadczen i w opiniach kadry kierowniczej** (Employment in Light of Social Experience and in the Opinion of Managerial Cadres), *Przegląd Socjologiczny*, 1986, 36, 93-118 (POL)

¶ At the end of WWII Poland experienced a labor shortage, which the new Communist government tried to deal with by creating special labor reserves with elastic utilization & management techniques This strategy failed, leading to a decrease in labor productivity & increased worker turnover Short periods of labor surplus appeared some years later, leading to a socially acceptable reduction of the LF & to the hiring of excess workers by the state to ensure full employment To examine how these national trends affect workers, questionnaire data were obtained in May 1982 from a representative national sample (N = 828, age 16+). Analysis reveals that managerial-level employees often overestimated the number of workers that their enterprises needed, fueling the problems of low labor productivity typical of the 1982 Polish economy. 1 Table. Modified HA

88T1700

Zanzi, Alberto (School Management Suffolk U, Boston MA 02108), **How Organic Is Your Organization?–Determinants of Organic/Mechanistic Tendencies in a Public Accounting Firm,** *Journal of Management Studies*, 1987, 24, 2, Mar, 125-142

¶ Two units within a major US public accounting firm–the audit group & the management consulting group–are compared to determine their organic/mechanistic tendencies & establish the variables most closely related to these organizational characteristics. Questionnaires were completed by a sample of 67 professional staff members, balanced by unit & hierarchical level. Results indicate that the process-oriented elements of an organization are the most relevant indicators of organizational development & provide a system for evaluating an organization on an organic/mechanistic continuum. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 19 References. Modified HA

88T1701

Ziegler, Rolf (Instit Soziologie U Munich, D-8000 22 Federal Republic Germany), **Besitzverhaltnisse, Parteipraferenz und Personenverbindungen in der osterreichischen Wirtschaft** (Ownership, Party Affiliation, and Interlocking Directorates in the Austrian Economy), *Österreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 2, 81-92. (GER)

¶ A description of the structure of common directorships among the 259 largest Austrian corporations in 1976. Austrian industry & banking are characterized by a high level of nationalization. The largest state-owned holding company & the two big nationalized banks form distinguishable though overlapping clusters; however, no split exists between public & private sectors. A large part of the interlocks is due to a few big linkers who hold or have occupied leading positions in the main institutions of the corporatist system of intermediation. This interest organization is closely intertwined with the party system & kept in balance by the pervading principle of parity. The data indicate that conservative linkers form a denser & more extended network than socialist partisans, though both networks overlap to a large degree. 24 References. AA

65 social network analysis

88T1702

Andrews, Howard F. (Dept Geography Center Ur & Community Studies U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **The Effects of Neighbourhood Social Mix on Adolescents' Social Networks and Recreational Activities,** *Urban Studies*, 1986, 23, 6, Dec, 501-517

¶ Census & interview data are used to examine the extent to which the social networks & recreational activities of 212 teenagers living in low income public housing in metropolitan Toronto, Ontario, are associated with the social mix characteristics of the neighborhoods in which the housing projects are located. Alternative models of housing design, Rs' sex, & minority status are also investigated to account for variations in adolescents' social networks & out-of-school activities. The results of discriminant analyses & cluster analyses suggest that neighborhood social mix characteristics are more strongly associated with variations in social network measures & recreational patterns than are the competing factors of housing design, Rs' sex, or minority status. 10 Tables, 1 Appendix, 19 References. Modified HA

88T1703

Hepworth, H. Philip, A Network of Networks, *International Social Work*, 1987, 30, 1, Jan, 5-9

¶ A discussion of the role of systematic networking in the field of international social welfare. The terms used in the discussion are defined for clarity, & the increasingly important role of computer networking is evaluated. Dangers inherent in international networking are identified, & several problems associated with interpretation & evaluation of data are described. Networking is seen as a powerful tool when used with awareness of possible pitfalls. F Rasmussen

88T1704

Ho, Edric & Kochen, Manfred (Mental Health Research Instit U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Perceived Acquaintanceship and Interpersonal Trust: The Cases of Hong Kong and China,** *Social Networks*, 1987, 9, 2, June, 153-169

¶ The relationship between a person's perception of others & how many acquaintances he thinks he has is analyzed using questionnaire data from a quota sample of 978 Rs in Hong Kong & 94 in China. Rs in Hong Kong perceive one another as not trustworthy, selfish, & unfair, much as in Japan, but this is not the case for China, nor for the US. It is argued that competitiveness rather than culture accounts for this. Also, people who do not trust one another tend not to perceive themselves as having many acquaintances. 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 21 References. HA

88T1705

McElroy, James C. & Shrader, Charles B. (Coll Business Administration Iowa State U, Ames 50011), **Attibution Theories of Leadership and Network Analysis,** ♦ *Journal of Management*, 1986, 12, 3, fall, 351-362

¶ The potential of applying network analysis to attribution theories of leadership is examined. Network analysis allows the identification of social groups linked together by work, friendship, influence, or communication relations & of the relative position of actors within the social group. Moreover, network properties such as centrality, influence domain or prestige, & the presence of isolates enable the identification of leaders in relation to their position, status, & influence in a particular social setting. The use of network analysis in evaluating leader-subordinate relationships & leader behavior descriptions is discussed & a research agenda suggested. 1 Table, 40 References. HA

88T1706

Mitchell, J. Clyde (Nuffield Coll Oxford U, OX1 1NF England), **The Components of Strong Ties among Homeless Women,** *Social Networks*, 1987, 9, 1, Mar, 37-47

¶ The qualities that characterize strong ties in social networks are investigated, utilizing fieldwork data relating to the social networks of 10 homeless women in Manchester, England. Interviews focused on the *f* of contact, self-defined closeness, conviviality, emotional support, & practical aid given between members of the networks of the women concerned. A latent structural analysis of the attribute patterns of links among all the members of the networks suggests 4 latent classes of network linkage: strong ties where all attributes are present, ties involving frequent associations, convivial links, & some closeness; ties involving frequent associations & some practical aid, & weak ties in which most attributes were absent. An examination of the *f* of attributes with strong ties confirms P. V. Marsden's & K. E. Campbell's finding that emotional support & closeness are the most important attributes of strong ties (see SA 33:1/85O4396). The classification of types of links is illustrated using 2 cases drawn from the wider homeless families study. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 7 References. AA

88T1707

Morgan, David L. (Instit Aging Portland State U, OR 97207), **Rehabilitating Technique to Measure Perceived Social Networks,** *Social Networks*, 1987, 9, 2, June, 135-152.

¶ A. P. M. Coxon described a technique using card sorts to capture perceptions of the structure in social networks, but also expressed pessimism due to problems that limited its applicability ("Perspectives on Social Networks" in Holland, P. W., & Leinhardt, S. [Eds], *Perspectives on Social Network Research*, New York: Academic Press, 1979). Here, problems arising from "lumper-splitter differences" are addressed by first estimating their magnitude & then controlling for their effects. The magnitude of lumper-splitter differences is found to depend on the metric used to capture overlaps in perceptions, with the pairbonds measure used by Coxon being especially susceptible. A control for lumper-splitter differences (based on randomly generated data) sharply reduces their influence. 2 Tables, 4 Figures, 11 References. HA

88T1708

Orth-Gomér, Kristina & Undén, Anna-Lena (National Instit Psychosocial Factors & Health, Box 60210 S-104 01 Stockholm Sweden), **The Measurement of Social Support in Population Surveys,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 1, 83-94.

¶ The convenience, clarity, & applicability of several social support instruments for use in population studies are assessed. Seventeen instruments were administered to employees (N = 15) of the National Instit for Psychosocial Factors & Health & the Swedish Governmental Health

88T1689

Morrill, Calvin Keith (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Conflict Management among Corporate Executives: A Comparative Study,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4195-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8704436.

88T1690

Nutt, Paul C. (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Decision Style and Strategic Decisions of Top Executives,** *Technological Forecasting and Social Change*, 1986, 30, 1, Aug, 39-62

¶ The influence of decision style on strategic decisions made by 137 top executives is described. Decision style is defined, using concepts proposed by Carl G. Jung, in terms of the decisionmaker's introversion-extroversion & judgment perception predispositions as well as in terms of data & data processing preferences. The executives evaluated hypothetical capital expansion scenarios with strategic importance. In these scenarios, types of information, the decision environment, & uncertainty were defined in terms of decision style & then systematically manipulated. Each executive's age & experience were collected to qualify the findings. Decision style was found to be a highly significant factor in explaining the adoptability & perceived risk for strategic decisions. Decision style uncertainty & decision style environment interactions were found to be important & were used to explain the preferences that top executives express for diagnostic information & ways of measuring organizational performance. These preferences suggest that style may explain why managers make different strategic decisions when faced with similar choices. 7 Tables, 47 References. HA

88T1691

Pyarnits, Yulo Erikhovich & Sizhkh, Alla Nikolaevna, Kachestvo upravlencheskikh reshenii (The Quality of Management Decisions), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 2, Mar-Apr, 41-48 (RUS)

¶ An experimental project is described in which Estonian (USSR) managers (N = 300) are trained to improve their leadership skills. Most of these managers are highly skilled workers without formal management training. Instruction centers on methods of managerial consultation & complex microeconomic analysis. Special attention is given to techniques for reducing worker turnover, eg, interviewing all workers at both initiation & termination of employment. 2 Photos, 7 References. G. Prostakov

88T1692

Radine, Lawrence B. (Dept Behavioral Sciences U Michigan, Dearborn 48128), **Organization Theory in Administrative Law: A Proposal for a Design Science,** *The American Sociologist*, 1987, 18, 3, fall, 278-283

¶ A design science for administrative law is proposed. Organization-controlling law should be designed in terms of sociological competence. Architecture & engineering offer a model based on: (1) good fit, (2) multidisciplinary perspectives, (3) analysis & feedback on failures, & (4) a coherent paradigm. The science would begin with characteristics of regulated organizations & categories of law-organization relationships & lead to better design of compliance machineries. However, methodological structures within mainstream sociology reduce the prospects for this science. 8 References. HA

88T1693

Savage, Constance Marie (Case Western Reserve U, Cleveland OH 44106), **The Envisioning Process: Dynamics of Vision in Organizational Life,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 230-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8710082.

88T1694

Singh, Jaspal, Sampangiramiah, S. & Kaur, Rajinder (Dept Sociology Guru Nanak Dev U, Amritsar Punjab India), **Effectiveness of Consultative/Participative Bodies in Industry–Report of a Survey,** ◆ *Guru Nanak Journal of Sociology*, 1986, 7, 2, Oct, 13-52

The increasing bureaucratization of society & of industry, which in developed societies has worked to increase efficiency at the price of limiting freedom, has in undeveloped societies tended not only to limit freedom but to retard economic development. In India, an attempt has been made to reverse this trend by encouraging participative management. Personal interview data from 214 persons employed as managers, supervisors, workers, or trade union leaders in large factories in Karnataka State are used to assess the effectiveness of this measure. Attention is given to the formation of participative bodies, to their functioning & the effects of participation, & to attitudes toward participation. While participation as yet is not widespread in industry, awareness of it is, & participative organization is already showing its effectiveness. 53 Tables, 28 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T1695

Storey, John (School Industrial & Business Studies U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **The Management of New Office Technology: Choice, Control and Social Structure in the Insurance Industry,** *Journal of Management Studies*, 1987, 24, 1, Jan, 43-62

¶ Managerial practice related to the use of new office technology is investigated, with focus on issues of choice & control. After summarizing some theoretical issues from the literature on the technical & social aspects of microelectronics in work organizations, management behavior in 3 GB insurance company branches with different levels of technological sophistication is analyzed using data obtained from semistructured interviews (N not provided), observations, & documents. It is found that while control is of crucial long-term importance in shaping the general direction of organizational change regarding new technology, the process is neither straightforward nor unambiguous. Rather, managerial decisions are continually affected by variables such as organizational setting/culture, social structure, & personal meaning systems; the dialectical nature of managerial practice is emphasized. Differences in organizational practice & managerial behavior are concluded to be only indirectly associated with level of technological sophistication. 3 Tables, 50 References. Modified HA

88T1696

Symons, Gladys L. (Ecole nationale administration publique U Quebec, Montreal H2J 3G8), **Coping with the Corporate Tribe: How Women in Different Cultures Experience the Managerial Role,** ◆ *Journal of Management*, 1986, 12, 3, fall, 379-390

¶ The ways in which women perceive, experience, & cope with the initiation rites of the corporate tribe (gaining entry, establishing credibility, & managing gender identity) are explored based on data from intensive interviews conducted 1978-1986 with managerial women (46 professionals & 21 self-made women) employed in a variety of industries in France & Canada. The rites these women experience transcend cultural boundaries & national frontiers. They are encountered by both professionals & self-made women, although some differences between the two groups are found. Individual coping strategies & suggestions for organizational change are discussed. 8 References. Modified HA

88T1697

Vallet, Benedicte Marie (New York U, NY 10003), **The Nuclear Safety Institution in France: Emergence and Development,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4523-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8706793.

88T1698

Weed, Frank J. (U Texas, Arlington 76019), **Interorganizational Relations in Welfare Agencies as Rituals of Co-Optation,** *The Social Science Journal*, 1986, 23, 4, Oct, 431-438

¶ Interorganizational relations among community welfare agencies are analyzed as an outgrowth of a legitimacy problem created by funding of welfare agencies. A review of current research shows the importance of consensus among agencies, & reveals a pattern of asymmetric relationships between agencies, with the smaller, weaker agencies being more involved in interagency relations than the larger agencies with more secure funding. It is argued that grant funding places normative demands on organizations that create legitimacy problems, & that these problems, under certain conditions, lead to the process of ritual co-optation found in interagency networks. HA

88T1699

Weinreb, Batya Bertha (Stanford U, CA 94305), **Cultural Reflections in Multinational Corporations: A Comparison between Israeli and U. S. Subsidiaries,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4514-A-4515-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8707760.

0700 social change and economic development

15 social change & economic development

88T1713

Andorka, Rudolf & Falussy, Bela, Az időmérleg változásai, 1963-1977 (Changes in the Time Balance, 1963-1977), *Szociologia*, 1982, 3, 325-349 (HUN)

¶ Changes in the way of life of the Hungarian people are investigated by comparing time balance studies conducted by the Central Statistical Office in 1963 & 1977, which examined the activities of a sample of the entire population aged 15-69 It was found that official working hours & the time spent by Fs on housework had both decreased, but the proportion of Fs in employment & the number of workers holding second jobs had increased, so that the decrease in total work time was slight Private farming was the major second job, involving about 40% of the population this occupation had become more widespread among the village-based Wc, & time spent on it had increased The greatest change in leisure activities was caused by the spread of TV, watching TV was the main pastime of all social strata Differences among the time balances of the various SCs had grown the working hours of intellectuals & professionals had decreased sharply, those of manual workers had decreased slightly, those of M farm workers had hardly changed, while those of Ru Fs had actually increased (due to more regular employment in cooperative farms) 21 Tables Modified HA

88T1714

Archer, Sean (U Cape Town, Rosebank 7700 South Africa), **South Africa's Industrial Experience in Perspective,** ♦ *Social Dynamics*, 1987, 13, 1 June, 31-46

¶ South Africa's import replacement policies over the past 60 years have produced a diversified industrial structure, but recent disappointments have outweighed achievements in areas such as job creation, capital intensity & the increasing resource cost of further import substitutions UNESCO & World Bank data are used to compare South Africa to some newly industrializing countries that have become successful industrial exporters South Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan, & Singapore Analysis of their SE, cultural, & political structures reveals some major differences that make it doubtful that South Africa could successfully emulate them Some policy options are discussed 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 41 References Modified HA

88T1715

Balazs, Katalin, Kornai János: a hiany (János Kornai In Short Supply), *Szociologia*, 1982, 1, 149-153 (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T1716

Black, Anthony & Stanwix, John (School Economics U Cape Town Rosebank 7700 South Africa), **Manufacturing Development and the Economic Crisis: Restructuring in the Eighties,** ♦ *Social Dynamics*, 1987, 13, 1, June, 47-59

¶ An analysis of some of the structural features of South African industrial development from 1946 to 1985 that have contributed to the deepening crisis in the manufacturing sector Data from the Reserve Bank & Central Statistical Services indicate some negative aspects of the tremendous growth in manufacturing that took place until the 1970s, a highly polarized pattern of development was engendered by import substitution & a failure to develop a broadly based mass market due to the existence of major income/wealth inequalities The recent introduction of neoconservative economic policies by the state & efforts by manufacturing firms to restructure are unlikely to provide a way out of the crisis. Though they do have serious implications for wages & employment, the fundamental structural constraints on manufacturing will impede further expansion 2 Tables, 38 References Modified HA

88T1717

Borja, Jordi, Transformaciones territoriales e institucionales en Europa (Territorial and Institutional Transformations in Europe), ♦IM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1986, 48, 4, Oct-Dec, 225-257. (SPA)

¶ Recent trends in the political-administrative situation in Europe are examined, focusing on changes in institutional structures & new territorial & economic problems Particular attention is given to France, Italy, GB, Spain, & Portugal, data from many other European countries are also reviewed Institutional changes from the early 1970s to the present are discussed & SE & territorial phenomena underlying those changes are investigated, including the economic crisis & resulting new conceptions of Ur planning & social policy, especially as regards decentralization & citizen participation. A critical appraisal of realities of the situation & of the institutional changes is presented, & some methodological proposals concerning decentralization are put forward. 26 References C Waters

88T1718

Brenner, Robert (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **The Agrarian Roots of European Capitalism,** *Past and Present*, 1982, 97, Nov, 16-113.

¶ A rejoinder to seven critiques of a previously published article (see SA 26 1/78J0806). Brenner summarizes his earlier argument that under different property structures & balances of power among classes in preindustrial Europe, the same demographic & commercial trends yielded different economic results in different regions with regard to both long-term trends in the distribution of income & overall development patterns of productive forces Thus, the feudal social property system gave way to one more conducive to growth through a shift in class relations. Challenges to these views on the internal dynamics of the European feudal economy & the divergent development of different systems of property relations as they affected long-term economic patterns are responded to in detail Fault is found with both M M. Postan's & John Hatcher's "Population and Class Relations in Feudal Society" (*Past & Present*, 1978, 78, Feb, 24-37) & E. Le Roy Ladurie's "A Reply to Professor Brenner" *Past & Present*, 1978, 79, May, 55-59), discussing population-centered notions of economic development in preindustrial Europe, as well as with Guy Bois's "falling rate of feudal levy" explanation (see "Against the Neo-Malthusian Orthodoxy," *Past & Present*, 1978, 79, May, 60-69) The origins of different property systems that emerged in different European regions & their role in determining subsequent paths of economic development are illuminated using a general approach to feudal SE evolution that incorporates factors such as income distribution, feudal crisis, & class formation. Criticisms by Heide Wunder ("Peasant Organization and Class Conflict in East and West Germany," *Past & Present*, 1978, 78, Feb, 47-55), Patricia Croot & David Parker ("Agrarian Class Structure and Economic Development" *Past & Present*, 1978, 78, Feb, 37-47) & J P Cooper "In Search of Agrarian Capitalism" (*Past & Present*, 1978, 80, Aug, 20-65) are addressed in detail K. Hyatt

88T1719

Buchner-Jeziorska, Anna (Instyt Socjologii U Łódzkiego, Narutowicza 65 Poland), **Istota i funkcja płac w gospodarce** (Essential Characteristics and Functions of Wages in the Economy), *Przegląd Socjologiczny*, 1986, 36, 119-130. (POL)

¶ The functions of wages for the employer are not identical with those for the employee Very often economists analyze wage structure from the employer's perspective only. More attention should be paid to the motivational function of wages for employees Wages give the employees an economic standard of living as well as a sense of usefulness These factors of social stratification & capacity to participate in consumption must be considered by economists along with the simple relationship of the wage as an equivalent quantity & quality of work 1 Figure. Modified HA

88T1720

Bugiel, Julian, Kadra techniczna w warunkach przemian społeczno-gospodarczych przedsiębiorstwa przemysłowego (Technical Cadres in Conditions of Socioeconomic Transformations in the In-

Service. Two distinct groups of instruments were identified: those describing quantitative aspects of social network & social interaction, & those describing functions & adequacy of social support. The former instruments were found to be more easily applicable in that questions were more easily & quickly understood & answered. Qualitative instruments, on the other hand, were found to include questions not universally applicable to a general population. Further research is suggested to determine the psychometric properties & illness predictive capacity of these measures. 4 Tables, 48 References. Modified HA

88T1709

von Collani, Gernot (Instit Psychologie Technische U Braunschweig, D-3300 Federal Republic Germany), **Anmerkungen zu Rechenverfahren für die Ermittlung von Cliquen. Eine Replik auf Freeman & Libhart** (Notes on Calculation Procedures for the Determination of Cliques. A Reply to Freeman & Libhart), *Zeitschrift fur Sozial Psychologie*, 1987, 18, 2, 131-133. (GER)

¶ A response to the criticism by L. C. Freeman & D. L. Libhart ("Eine Anmerkung zu Rattingers Algorithmus zur Ermittlung von Cliquen" [A Note on Rattinger's Algorithm for the Determination of Cliques], *Zeitschrift fur Sozialpsychologie*, 1986, 17, 119-121) of an algorithm developed by H. Rattinger for determining cliques in a social network ("Eine einfache Methode und ein FORTRAN-programm zur Ermittlung von Cliquen" [A Simple Method and a FORTRAN Program for Determining Cliques], *Zeitschrift fur Sozialpsychologie*, 1973, 4, 5-14). The proposed solution to the inaccuracy of Rattinger's algorithm, ie, combining it with the slower one developed by F. Harary & I. C. Ross ("A Procedure for Clique Detection Using the Group Matrix," *Sociometry*, 1957, 20, 205-215)-is rejected as being insufficiently fast & accurate. It is recommended that, depending on computer language & hardware, the algorithm developed by C. Bron & J. Kerbosch ("Algorithm 457 (H) Finding all Cliques of an Undirected Graph," *Communications of the ACM*, 1973, 16, 575-577) or W. Knodel ("Algorithmus 8" [Algorithm 8], *Computing*, 1968, 3, 239-240) be used. 10 References. Modified HA

88T1710

Zimmer, Catherine & Aldrich, Howard (North Carolina State U, Raleigh 27650), **Resource Mobilization through Ethnic Networks: Kinship and Friendship Ties of Shopkeepers in England,** UM *Sociological Perspectives*, 1987, 30, 4, Oct, 422-445.

¶ Shopkeepers have social networks composed of ties to many others-family, friends, suppliers, customers, employees, & moneylenders. Examined here are the effects of ties to family & friends on three aspects of entrepreneurship-business foundings, success, & turnover-for Asian & white shopowners (N not given) in four English cities. Social ties are important for all three processes in both groups. These findings shift the focus in comparative studies of immigrant & native groups from group differences to group similarities. Studies examining only immigrants may find apparently distinctive characteristics, but, in fact, many traits are common to all small business owners. 3 Tables, 16 References. Modified HA

74 voluntary associations

88T1711

Siisiainen, M. (Jyvaskylan Yliopisto, SF-40100 Finland), **Intressit, yhdistyslaitos ja poliittisen jarjestelman vakaisuus** (Interests, Voluntary Associations and the Stability of the Political System), *

Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts 1987, 48, 2, summer, 285. (FIN)

Unavailable from UMI; published by U Jyvaskyla, Seminaarinkatu 15, SF-40100 Finland.

88T1712

Stones, Christopher R. (Rhodes U, Grahamstown South Africa), **The Volunteers: An Empirical Exploration of Relative Psychosocial Isolation,** UM *Small Group Behavior*, 1987, 18, 2, May, 168-178.

¶ A study of 14 individuals who volunteered to live in relative psychosocial isolation for 6 months in an attempt to emulate the lifestyle of the English settlers in South Africa in 1820. Personal orientation changes over time were explored through administration of the Personal Orientation Inventory, a psychometric measure of 12 dimensions of self-actualization. Significant change was found on the self-acceptance dimension only. Group dynamics & the general lack of detected significant change in values & behavior are discussed, & trends in reorientation are examined. 1 Figure, 12 References. Modified HA

88T1731
Kao, Cheng-Shu & Hamilton, Gary G. (Dept Sociology Tunghai U, Taichung Taiwan), **Max Weber and the Analysis of East Asian Industrialisation**, *International Sociology*, 1987, 2, 3, Sept, 289-300
¶ An assessment of the usefulness of Max Weber's sociology, particularly his writings on China, for the analysis of East Asian industrialization. Many scholars writing about modern Asia criticize Weber's views on the relation between Confucian values & the development of capitalism. Here it is suggested that many of these critics misinterpret Weber's writing on China. Acknowledging that Weber made errors in interpreting China, it is argued that his institutional approach is valuable in analyzing Asian economic development. This approach is outlined & briefly applied in a comparison of Japanese & Chinese industrialization in the twentieth century. Modified HA

88T1732
Kaplan, David (Dept Economic History U Cape Town, Rosebank 7700 South Africa), **Machinery and Industry: The Causes and Consequences of Constrained Development of the South African Machine Tool Industry**, ◆ *Social Dynamics*, 1987, 13, 1, June, 60-67
¶ Data from interviews with members of the South African Machine Tool Manufacturing Assoc (N not provided) & 9 of the largest machine tool producers are used to outline the principal factors responsible for the industry's retarded development. Comparison with the successful machine production of some newly industrializing Asian countries, particularly South Korea & Taiwan, indicates that reasons traditionally advanced to explain the lack of development of South Africa's capital goods sector (the small size of the domestic market & dependence on imported technologies) are inadequate for understanding the plight of the machine tool industry. A number of interrelated factors are argued to be responsible, particularly the lack of state support for the industry & some characteristics of the South African business cycle. Consequences for the overall development of other industries are discussed. 1 Table, 19 References. Modified HA

88T1733
Kim, Doo Sik (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **A Cross-National Study on Economic Development, Cultural Dependency, and Internal Structural Mechanisms: Modernization or Dependency**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 229-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8710014.

88T1734
Lee, Su-Hoon (Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **State-Building in the Periphery, 1960-1980**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4513-A-4514-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8707274.

88T1735
LeFranc, Elsie (U West Indies, Mona Kingston 7 Jamaica), **The Bauxite Labour Force in Jamaica: A High Wage Sector in a Dual Economy**, ◆UM *Social and Economic Studies*, 1987, 36, 1, Mar, 217-268
¶ Data collected with a structured questionnaire administered to a 10% sample of bauxite & non-bauxite workers in Jamaica, stratified by skill category & based on the existing occupational structure, show that, although the bauxite LF comes largely from the skilled, Ur, & relatively well educated sector, the relationships within the industry between skill, education, & internal occupational mobility are contrary to most expectations, very limited, & not necessarily linear. The nonutilization of skills & the process of "deskilling" are pronounced in the bauxite sector. The levels of job dissatisfaction & commitment are also higher. One principal conclusion is that while the bauxite LF is part of the primary labor market, it exhibits secondary labor-market working conditions. This coexistence of opposing features helps to explain the instability, tension, & conflicts found. 15 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 20 References. Modified AA

88T1736
Lew, Seok-Choon (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **The Contextual Effect of Dependency on Economic Growth and Sectoral Inequality: A Cross-National Study Toward an Integration of Internal and External Factors in Third World Development**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4524-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8701548.

88T1737
Mann, Susan A. (Dept Sociology U New Orleans, LA 70148), **The Rise of Wage Labour in the Cotton South: A Global Analysis**, ◆ *The Journal of Peasant Studies*, 1987, 14, 2, Jan, 226-242
¶ Much of the existing literature on the replacement of sharecropping by wage labor in the cotton-producing area of the South during the post-Depression era focuses on developments internal to the US & to the South, & fails to provide a more global analysis. Here, the impact of changes in the SC structure of Southern cotton production on both foreign cotton production & the rise of the man-made fiber industries between 1930 & 1950 is examined based on previous research & official statistics. The analysis attempts to avoid some of the major criticisms leveled against dependency theories & world-system approaches, while showing how a global approach provides a more complete understanding of the relationships between the internal & external SE factors that contributed to this historical transformation. 4 Tables, 45 References. HA

88T1738
McGuire, Patrick William (State U New York, Stony Brook 11790), **The Control of Power: The Political Economy of Electric Utility Development in the United States, 1870-1930**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4205-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8704927.

88T1739
Mehta, S. R. (Dept Sociology Panjab U, Chadigarh 160014 Union Territory India), **Communication and Development: Concepts and Methods**, ◆ *Sociological Bulletin*, 1987, 36, 1, Mar, 1-19.
¶ After a brief discussion of the role of development perspectives & ideologies in the formation of communication strategies, communication concepts & methods relevant to liberal & nonliberal development frameworks are evaluated. Further, an attempt is made to highlight the communication methods & strategies relevant to India's development within her social structure, organization, & value orientations. 25 References. Modified AA

88T1740
Meshcherkin, A. K., Rol' trudovykh kollektivov v reshenii vorposov sotsial'no-ekonomicheskogo razvitiya (The Role of Working Collectives in the Determination of Social and Economic Development Questions), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 2, Mar-Apr, 135-137. (RUS)
¶ The All-Union Scientific Conference on "Raising the Role of the Collectives in Deciding Issues of Social and Economic Development in the Light of Decisions by the Twenty-Seventh Soviet Communist Party Congress and the Tasks of Trade Unions" was held recently in Moscow (date not provided). Opening remarks were made by K. Turysov. A. I. Anchishkin spoke on the utilization of labor resources for the acceleration of economic development. S. I. Shkurko stressed the necessity of giving more decision-making power to local economic enterprises. V. P. Serikov discussed necessary legal reforms. A. K. Orlov analyzed forms of worker participation in self-management. V. V. Tkachenko discussed problems in the interpretation of new economic laws. N. I. Travkin spoke on the nature of managerial tasks. I. A. Grigor'eva discussed the brigade method of labor organization. B. I. Komarov described recent economic successes with metallurgical plants near Moscow. P. S. Pen'kov discussed necessary salary boosts for raising productivity. G. P. Makarov spoke on the need for trade unions to help resolve the housing problem. G. Prostakov

88T1741
Near, Henry (Kibbutz Reit Ha'emek, Western Galilee 25 115 Israel), **Paths to Utopia: The Kibbutz as a Movement for Social Change**, *Jewish Social Studies*, 1986, 48, 3-4, summer-fall, 189-206
¶ The kibbutz movements have evolved a number of strategies to influence the society around them. Many have been tried & abandoned over the years, including kibbutz holism (the attempt to expand until the kibbutzim encompass the whole of Israeli society) & three versions of "kibbutz Marxism." Those which remain part of kibbutz belief & practice are: commendatory holism (a negative judgment of nonkibbutz society), belief in the kibbutz's ability to survive social catastrophe, its function as a model (or, more accurately, a prototype) for social innovation, the aspiration to moral & political leadership, service to the community at large, & education, within the youth movements & by other means. Of these, the kibbutz's role as a prototype, as a serving elite, & as an educational force, have been the most effective. AA

dustrial Establishment). *Przeglad Socjologiczny*, 1986, 36, 41-64. (POL)

¶ To measure changes in the viewpoints of Polish engineers on political, economic, & social issues, questionnaire data were obtained in 1980, 1981, & 1982 from employees (2N = 2,415) in the construction & machine tool industries. Analysis of the engineers' attitudes to their professional activity with its formal & informal social systems reveals constantly changing technological, organizational, economic, & social conditions inducing new ideas for increasing productivity & satisfaction among employees. New goals have been set for these technological cadres, calling for modification of behavior. Further adjustments are needed in the areas of social DofL, prestige, power structures, & wage & salary policies. 4 Tables, 3 Figures. Modified HA

88T1721

Bullock, Bradley Phillip (Vanderbilt U, Nashville TN 37240), **Basic Needs Fulfillment among Less Developed Countries, 1960-1980: Social Progress over Two Decades of Economic Growth,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4203-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8703868.

88T1722

Clark, Samuel (U Western Ontario, London N6A 3K7 England), **Nobility, Bourgeoisie and the Industrial Revolution in Belgium,** *Past and Present*, 1984, 105, Nov, 140-175.

¶ It is argued that though industrialization in Western Europe during the nineteenth century had a profound impact on the SC structure, its effect was not as straightforward nor immediate as has been assumed. A case study of Belgium, drawing largely on Max Weber's model of social stratification & related concepts of SS, SC, & power, reveals factors other than industrialization per se that contributed to the decline of the nobility & rise of the bourgeoisie. Research from Belgian historians & studies on the occupation & income of notables reveal that the traditional correspondence between SS & political/economic power was breaking down by the end of the eighteenth century. Though the wealth of the landed aristocracy persisted throughout the nineteenth century, the bourgeoisie & non-notables were beginning to become more powerful. Also, while the nobility remained a legal status group, its numbers continued to decline numerically, with a corresponding loss of economic & political power. The subsequent rise to power of the bourgeoisie was due to a complex interaction of factors, & particularly to the industrial & political revolutions of Belgium's nearest neighbors, France & GB. 2 Tables. K. Hyatt

88T1723

Deutschmann, Christoph (Forschungsschwerpunkt Arbeitsmarkt und Beschaftigung, Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin, Platz der Luftbrucke 2 D-1000 42 Federal Republic Germany), **Der "Betriebsclan": Der japanische Organisationstypus als Herausforderung an die soziologische Modernisierungtheorie** (The "Industrial Clan": Japanese "Clan" Type Organization as a Challenge to the Sociological Theory of Modernization), *Soziale Welt*, 1987, 38, 2, 133-147. (GER)

The efficiency & stability of Japanese industrial organizations present problems for traditional sociological theories of rational bureaucracy. An investigation of Niklas Luhmann's theory of the functional autonomy of social systems indicates that it is precisely in rejecting the dichotomy, which Luhmann believes essential, between society & organization that the flexibility & innovative power required for enhanced self direction are maintained. Such problems faced by bureaucracy as tasks too complex to be formalized or increasing costs of internal conflict management, which are due to the assumption of a necessary monopoly of decision making power, are avoided in the "clan"-type organization. Jurgen Habermas's theory of crisis is shown to be contradicted in the Japanese case. The inflexibility of Japanese organizations with regard to employee loyalty & race & gender diversity is noted. 26 References. Modified HA

88T1724

Dissel, Caroline & van der Veer, Peter, Antropologie en de feministische ontwikkelingssociologie (Feminist Anthropology and the Sociology of Development), ◆ *Sociologische Gids*, 1987, 34, 4, July-Aug, 296-307. (DUT)

The relationship between feminist anthropology & the sociology of development is explored. In the Netherlands a feminist variety of applied anthropology has evolved in which Western ideas about individualism, autonomy, & equality are accepted without reserve. An important task of anthropology is to criticize the ideological nature of these ideas. Because the distinction between anthropology & ideology is blurred in favor of activist slogans & programs, feminist anthropology should be seen as a form of antianthropology. 26 References. Modified HA

88T1725

Dobbin, Frank Richardson (Stanford U, CA 94305), **The Institutionalization of the State: Industrial Policy in Britain, France, and the United States,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4524-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8707655.

88T1726

Giguere, Alain, Le Developpement capitaliste de regions et la mobilite de la force de travail au Quebec, de 1966 a 1976 (Regional Capitalist Development and Manpower Mobility in Quebec from 1966 to 1976), ◆ *Sociologie et Societes*, 1987, 19, 1, Apr, 117-131. (FRE)

¶ The spatial mobility of the Quebec population between 1966 & 1976 is examined in the light of regional capitalist development. Census data on migration & categories of economic activity & other statistical data are used. Based on the concepts of mobility & development, it is demonstrated that Quebec presents an irregular territorial distribution of its poles of development, & that LF mobility follows this distribution. A few regions within the Montreal metropolitan area have attained a relatively evolved stage of capitalist development, & consequently are able to attract a majority of migrants. In contrast, most regions in Quebec may be considered underdeveloped, & their net mobility figures are negative. 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 4 Maps, 1 Appendix, 8 References. Modified HA

88T1727

Godina-Vuk, Vesna, Socializacija in procesi reprodukcije družbe (Socialization and the Processes of Reproduction of Society), ◆ *Anthropos: Časopis za sodelovanje humanističnih in naravoslovnih ved, za psihologijo in filozofijo*, 1986, 5-6, 230-243. (SLO)

¶ Basic starting points are given for studying the link between processes of socialization & social reproduction. It can be shown that socialization is above all a process of social reproduction; only in this way is it possible to explain a number of features of socialization (eg, conservatism & class socialization). Such an approach facilitates the historical analysis of socialization processes & enables us to explain the position of the individual within such processes. Modified HA

88T1728

Hall, Thomas D. (U Oklahoma, Norman 73019), **The Political Economy of Social Change in Oklahoma: Proceedings of the Annual Meeting November 7, 1986,** ◆ *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Nov, 219-220.

¶ An introduction to four papers on the theme of political economy in Okla presented at the Nov 1986 annual meeting of the Oklahoma Journal Society & published in this issue (see abstracts in SA 36:1). Modified AA

88T1729

Hall, Thomas D. (U Oklahoma, Norman 73019), **Why Oklahoma Sometimes Looks Like a Third World Country, but Isn't,** ◆ *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Nov, 235-238.

¶ The analogy sometimes drawn between the economy of Okla & the economies of Third World countries is argued to be only superficially applicable. The limits of this analogy temper the validity of attempts to derive suggestions about future development in Okla from the analysis of the political economies of Third World countries. These discussions are used to generate suggestions on how sociologists might introduce development concerns into their teaching & research. 10 References. Modified AA

88T1730

Ismail, Mohamoud Mohamed (Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **Economic Dependency and Development: Sub-Sahara Africa,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4524-A-4525-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8706171.

88T1755
Yanitskiy, Oleg Nikolaevich (Soviet Academy Sciences, Leninsky Prospekt 14 Moscow V-71), **Otkaz ot shablonov, lomka stereotipov** (Giving Up Cliches and Overcoming Stereotypes), *Kommunist*, 1987, 11, July, 74-84 (RUS)

¶ Current attempts to restructure the USSR economy are dependent on changes in group dynamics within many small organizations. Efforts to renovate & accelerate the economy are threatened by conservative elements, including many hard-working individuals, loyal to the bureaucratic agencies employing them. Another difficulty that must be overcome is the supercentralization of authority, restructuring of the economy depends on the distribution of decision-making power at various managerial levels. Dangerously frivolous consumption patterns must also be stopped. G. Prostakov

88T1756
Young, Frank W. (Dept Ru Sociology Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Export and Urbanization: A Comparative Study of the Province of Sub-Saharan Africa,** ◆ *African Urban Quarterly*, 1986, 1, 2, May, 75-85

¶ One variant of the export impact hypothesis states that export agriculture or mining retards Ur growth, while the counterposition claims that export activity fosters economic growth & with it Ur development. These two positions are explored & tested using 1970 data coded from detailed maps of 253 subnational regions in the 40 sub-Saharan African countries. The breakdown analysis of means for towns & cities shows that mining is positively related to both ositively related to both town-based & city-based urbanization & that agricultural export activity is related to the number of towns in both zones & rather strongly related to the number of cities in the hinterland, but not on the coast. Thus, the negative version of the export impact hypothesis is contradicted, except for agriculture in coastal zones. The possible interpretations of that fact are assessed. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix. Modified HA

88T1757
Zagórski, Krzysztof (Instit Philosophy & Sociology Polish Academy Sciences, PO Box 2A PL-00-901 Warsaw), **Economic Development: Agricultural and Structural Changes (General Regularities and the Case of Poland),** ◆ *The Polish Sociological Bulletin*, 1983, 1-4(61-64), 133-142

¶ A discussion of the economic development & industrialization of Poland that attempts to locate the Polish experience within a larger framework of SE development. Demographic factors are shown to have greater influence in more developed European societies than previously thought, causing difficulties at more advanced stages of development, while facilitating earlier stages. Early Polish economic policy, in spite of many negative social features, facilitated the beginnings of industrialization, but later became burdensome. A changing demographic situation creates new circumstances & must be considered during economic policy formulation. 1 Table, 1 Figure. F. Rasmussen

88T1758
Zaslavskaya, Tat'yana Ivanovna (Instit Economics & Organization Industrial Production Siberian Divison, prospekt akademika Lavren'eva 17 630090 Novosibirsk 90 USSR), **Rol' sotsiologii v uskorenii razvitiya sovetskogo obshchestva** (The Role of Sociology in the Acceleration of Soviet Society Development), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 2, Mar-Apr, 3-15 (RUS)

¶ The Twenty-Seventh Congress of the USSR Communist Party launched a titanic effort to rid socialism of negative phenomena that deter Soviet society from reaching its optimal potential. Barriers were lowered to allow individuals & families greater freedom in setting up small enterprises, & constant battle is being waged against alcoholism, crime, & bureaucracy, while literary & artistic experimentation are encouraged. These positive changes, like fundamental changes anywhere, meet opposition from conservative groups. Sociologists are expected to contribute to the new accelerated economic development by raising the scientific status of their discipline, improving professional training, making better use of statistics, maintaining the proper balance between theory & practice, & focusing on appropriate objects of study. 1 Photograph, 2 References. G. Prostakov

49 market structures & consumer behavior

88T1759
Allesi, Bonnie Jeannine (State U New York Buffalo, Amherst 14260), **Women's Shopping: A Sociological Approach,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4193-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8629048.

88T1760
Anderson, Paul F., On Method in Consumer Research: A Critical Relativist Perspective, ◆UM *The Journal of Consumer Research*, 1986, 13, 2, Sept, 155-173

¶ A critical relativist perspective is offered on research in consumer & buyer behavior. It is argued that a relativistic construal of this area is far superior to a positivistic approach because: (1) it provides a more accurate description of how knowledge is actually generated in the field, (2) it offers a more rigorous & tough-minded approach to the evaluation of knowledge claims in the discipline, & (3) it suggests a framework for coming to grips with the various problems that arise in day-to-day research. A new model of the research generation process in social science is developed & illustrated using data from previous consumer research. 2 Figures, 1 Exhibit, 150 References. HA

88T1761
Cherrington, Ruth, Tomlinson, Dylan & Watt, Paul (Harrow Coll Higher Education, HA1 3TT England), **Pinch and Clark's Patter Merchanting and the Crisis of Sociology,** ◆ *Sociology*, 1987, 21, 2, May, 275-280.
Response, 281-286.

¶ In a recent article, Trevor Pinch & Colin Clark report on the sales techniques used by pitchers engaged in patter merchanting in local markets in GB (see SA 34:5/86R1172). Their approach raises methodological, ethical, & substantive issues. Pinch's & Clark's work supports the belief that sociology is in a state of crisis, & justifies some popular doubts about its validity. In **On Misunderstanding the Hard Sell,** Pinch & Clark (U of York, Heslington, England) examine the questions raised by Cherrington, Tomlinson, & Watt, finding that some of them reflect misreadings of the original study, & suggest that further research on the sociological aspects of economic processes is needed. 4 References. Modified HA

88T1762
Deshpande, Rohit, Hoyer, Wayne D. & Donthu, Naveen (U Texas, Austin 78712), **The Intensity of Ethnic Affiliation: A Study of the Sociology of Hispanic Consumption,** ◆UM *The Journal of Consumer Research*, 1986, 13, 2, Sept, 214-220

¶ Recent work dealing with the sociology of consumption has assumed a general homogeneity among consumers within subcultures. Consumer behavior among Hispanics in Tex is examined & compared to that of Anglos ($\Sigma N = 425$) using questionnaire data. An examination of recent developments in sociology & anthropology reveal that most work on the Hispanic consumer market has overlooked certain major ethnic identification differences between groups of Hispanics. Implications of these differences for future research & theory on consumer subcultures are discussed. 1 Table, 37 References. Modified HA

88T1763
Driedger, Leo & Hengstenberg, Peter (Dept Sociology U Manitoba, Winnipeg R3T 2N2), **Non-Official Multilingualism: Factors Affecting German Language Competence, Use and Maintenance in Canada,** ◆ *Canadian Ethnic Studies/Etudes Ethniques au Canada*, 1986, 18, 3, 90-109

¶ Although considerable research on official (English & French) language maintenance & use has been conducted in Canada, research on nonofficial languages has been limited. The present study, based on data from the 1971 & 1981 censuses, examines the Mennonite subgroup of German speakers & shows that language competence varies considerably by regions of Canada, social domain, Mennonite type, generation, place of residence, & religious orthodoxy. Significantly more foreign-born Mennonites use their ingroup language, & shifting from German to English occurs more rapidly with High German than with Low German &

88T1742

Parvathamma, C. (Dept Sociology Mysore U, 570005 Karnataka India), **Should Caste Be a Basis for Recognizing Backwardness?,** ◆ *Guru Nanak Journal of Sociology*, 1986, 7, 2, Oct, 89-101

¶ An examination of how the concept of backwardness should be defined for Indian society. Concepts based solely on possession of material goods are rejected; the need to take poverty of culture, education, & experience into account as well is argued. Backwardness is not confined to only a few religions, linguistic groups, or tribes. 13 References. Modified HA

88T1743

Perez, Pedro, La coparticipacion y decentralización del Estado nacional (Coparticipation and Decentralization of the National State), ◆UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociologia*, 1986, 48, 4, Oct-Dec, 175-224. (SPA)

¶ The system of distribution of resources among the national government & the provinces of Argentina is examined. Specific attention is given to the system of federal copartition, which has operated since 1935, by which nationally levied taxes are divided among the national government & the provinces. Relevant legislation & modifications of this system over time are described. Statistical data concerning the collection & distribution of this revenue during 1959-1981 are reviewed. Consequences for the system of changes in the political regime are investigated & solutions for possible problems are presented. 2 Tables, 1 Graph, 7 References. C. Waters

88T1744

Promigabutr, Worapol (Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60201), **The Logic of Foreign Aid: A Case Study of its Impact on Thailand's Postwar Development,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 230-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8710376.

88T1745

Rahmanian, Hassan (U Pittsburgh, PA 15260), **Critique of Theoretical Knowledge: A Case Study of Fundamental Problems in Theories of Development,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 231-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8708484.

88T1746

Rau, William C. & Roncek, Dennis W. (Illinois State U, Normal 61761), **Labor Force Transformations among Seven Major Industrial Nations, 1920-1970,** ◆UM *Social Science Quarterly*, 1987, 68, 2, June, 326-339

¶ A reanalysis of LF data from previous studies for 7 industrial nations from 1920 to 1970 shows that the changing concentration of labor across industrial sectors follows an almost invariant sequence. The first dimension of the analysis describes this pattern quite well & supports the sectoral-succession model of development from agriculture to manufacture & from manufacture to commerce & services. Yet, adding two more dimensions supports a multiple-path model, but only for nations at relatively advanced levels of development. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 27 References. Modified HA

88T1747

Roach, Penelope M., The Early Peace Corps: A Retrospective on Cross-Cultural Learning, *Studies in Third World Societies*, 1985, 31, Mar, 1-31

¶ A case study of the first group of Peace Corps volunteers (N = 51) who were sent to Ghana in the summer of 1961. This group, "Ghana One," bore the weight of various symbols attached to the Peace Corps, & was exceptionally motivated to meet its goals of expanding US assistance abroad & increasing cross-cultural exchange & understanding. The meaning of these experiences & their subsequent effects on volunteers' personal lives & careers are assessed using data from interviews, correspondence, historical documentation, & participant observation in the Peace Corps & among returned volunteers over the past two decades. Various groups for returned volunteers at both the local & national levels are described, including their effects on US culture. 46 References. K. Hyatt

88T1748

Sengupta, Chandan (Unit Ur Studies Tata Instit Social Sciences, Sion-Trombay Rd Deonar Bombay 400088 India), **Small Industry as a Social System,** ◆ *Sociological Bulletin*, 1987, 36, 1, Mar, 55-76

¶ In many developing countries, such as India, the domestic system or preindustrial forms of economic behavior still persist in the industrial sector. Here, the nature of small industrial activities & the SE background of the workers of 8 small-scale industries are examined, based on interviews with owners & workers (N not given) during 1979/80 in Calcutta, India. Focus is on two aspects of the identification of the social system related to small industries in India: (1) how the workers are recruited & are obliged to their owners, & (2) the effect of the recruitment, background, & obligations on the social world of the workers. The position of the workers engaged in small-scale production is similar to that of nonindustrial Ur informal sectors that exist in many Third World countries. Most of them resemble the features of feudal social order despite working as productive industrial units. 10 Tables. Modified AA

88T1749

Silvert, Henry M. (New York U, NY 10003), **Post-Industrial United States: A Prototypical Study of the Breakdown of the Impact of Energy Consumption on Social and Economic Indicators,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4526-A-4527-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8706783.

88T1750

St. John, Craig (U Oklahoma, Norman 73019), **Growth and Development in Oklahoma,** ◆UM *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Nov, 231-234

¶ Strategies for economic growth & development are considered for Okla. A distinction is drawn between simple growth, which expands existing industries, & development, which creates new industries. Okla's major industries (agriculture & energy) have not undergone much development, nor have new industries been created. Though it will be difficult for Okla to compete with other states in creating development, such competition is urgently needed. 3 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T1751

Szegő, Andrea, Termelési viszonyok, gazdasági intézmények és a költségvetési korlát jellege (Production Relations, Economic Institutions and Budgetary Limits), *Szociologia*, 1982, 1, 153-163. (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T1752

Tchaitchian, Mohammad Ali (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Uneven Capitalist Development, Peripheral Urbanization, and Petty Commodity Production in Iran and Egypt: A Comparative Study with a Focus on Tehran and Cairo (1800-1970),** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4527-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8707199.

88T1753

Thomas, Wolfgang H., Economic Crisis or Transformation? South Africa's Economy in the Late 1980s, ◆ *Social Dynamics*, 1987, 13, 1, June, 1-12

¶ Discussions about South Africa's economic prospects usually focus on a wide range of contemporary problems that seem to interact in such a way as to guarantee the persistence of the current economic crisis. A comparative perspective reveals parallels between South Africa & other semideveloped upper-middle income countries, all of which are experiencing similar SE & sociopolitical transformations. Interactions between the symptoms of the current crisis & this transformation process are analyzed, & some central policy issues are reviewed. The formulation & implementation of appropriate policies aimed at strengthening this transformation process will face a significant hurdle in the current legitimacy debate. 4 References. Modified HA

88T1754

Warner, Larkin (Oklahoma State U, Stillwater 74078), **What's Good about Oklahoma?,** ◆UM *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Nov, 221-224.

¶ Five negative linkages between economic conditions & psychological states are identified that trouble residents of Okla: (1) self-blame for the state's economic problems, (2) belief that those problems are due to a conspiracy; (3) loss of faith in public figures & institutions; (4) loss of historical perspective; & (5) despair. The resulting negative mind-set needs to be corrected. Evidence for an alternative view is advanced & the need for optimism is stressed. W. H. Stoddard

88T1773

Prus, Robert (U Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1), **Developing Loyalty: Fostering Purchasing Relationships in the Marketplace,** UM *Urban Life*, 1986-87, 15, 3-4, Oct-Jan, 331-366

¶ Addressing the more general topic of developing & maintaining relationships, the ways in which vendors endeavor to generate & sustain repeat patronage on the part of those with whom they do business are considered. Data collected as part of a larger ethnographic study of the social basis of marketing & sales behavior in the US are used to examine (1) the significance of repeat patronage for businesses & those working therein, (2) the forms this patronage assumes, & (3) vendor attempts to cultivate repeat patronage. Although uneven in their efforts, vendors' efforts to promote such patronage reflects buyer perspectives, identifications, activities, investments, & relationships. These themes suggest some of the more general limitations people encounter in their attempts to sustain the involvements of others in particular settings. 38 References. HA

88T1774

Ryan, Michael (School Communication U Houston, TX 77004), **Public Relations Practitioners' Views of Corporate Social Responsibility,** UM *Journalism Quarterly*, 1986, 63, 4, winter, 740-747,762

¶ Questionnaire data from members of public relations practitioners' professional associations (N = 135) are analyzed to determine the extent to which the Rs are committed to the view that corporations & practitioners themselves should act in a socially responsible manner. Broad questions designed to tap the general attitudes of the Rs toward several social responsibility issues were utilized. Results indicate a virtually unanimous response assessing programs that are good for society as good business, relating social responsibility to credibility, linking corporate social responsibility to firm management conviction, & stressing the need for consistent action in the public's interest. 2 Tables. J. Rasmussen

88T1775

Weinstein, Jay & McIntyre, John R. (Eastern Michigan U, Ypsilanti 48197), **Multinational Corporations and the Diffusion of World Standards: A Theoretical Exploration,** ◆UM *Studies in Comparative International Development*, 1986, 21, 3, fall, 51-84

¶ Current research on multinational corporations (MNCS) is connected with cultural diffusion theory in several social science disciplines. Research on MNCS has failed to achieve the theoretical significance merited by the phenomenon, in large part because of disciplinary & ideological partisanship that characterizes such research. In a self-conscious attempt to render an interdisciplinary & unbiased account of the impacts of the MNCS in host societies, two related hypotheses are developed & discussed: (1) MNCS are effective agents of the diffusion of modern culture, playing a role in contemporary international relations comparable to the roles played by missionaries & invading armies during the colonial era. (2) In particular, the MNCS are active in the diffusion of world standards of belief & behavior, although this activity is usually the unintended, unanticipated outcome of the pursuit of other, manifest corporate goals. 1 Table, 64 References. Modified AA

88T1776

Whittaker, John (U Cape Town, Rosebank 7700 South Africa), **Monetary Policy: Its Scope and Limitations,** ◆ *Social Dynamics*, 1987, 13, 1, June, 13-20

¶ Based on the observation & analysis of the institutional practices of South Africa's Reserve Bank, it is argued that domestic monetary policy is nothing more than interest rate policy for short-term loans. Examination of the effects of recent interest rate changes indicates that South Africa has not successfully fulfilled the objective of controlling price inflation through a suitable choice of interest rates. It is argued that this strategy has not been consistently pursued due to political uncertainty. The possibility of relieving the current recession through fiscal stimulus is doubtful, & the reduction of nonproductive state expenditures is offered as a more viable solution. 1 Figure, 5 References. Modified HA

70 capitalism/socialism—world systems

88T1777

Altvater, Elmar (Freie U Berlin, D-1000 33 Federal Republic Germany), **The Crisis of the World Finance System,** ◆UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1987, 492, July, 36-48

¶ Unemployment has become a structural feature in all industrialized countries because a worldwide decline in the profit rate has reduced the speed of economic growth. This decline has been due mainly to the decreasing productivity of capital in the course of ever-increasing capital intensity of production. The crisis is perpetuated by two additional factors: (1) the decay of the order-maintaining capability of the US, & (2) the expansion of uncontolled international credit, as funds were diverted from relatively unprofitable real investment to profitable financial investment. The need to service the debt, which was thus accumulated, keeps up the demand for fresh credits & prevents interest rates from becoming low enough not to discourage real investment. To overcome the crisis, debt would have to be written off, which in turn requires some form of consensus on how to distribute the resulting losses. HA

88T1778

Arato, Andrew (Dept Sociology New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **The Budapest School and Actually Existing Socialism,** *Theory and Society*, 1987, 16, 4, July, 593-619

¶ A discussion of Ferenc Feher's, Agnes Heller's, & Gyorgy Markus's *Dictatorship over Needs* (New York: St Martin's Press, 1983 [see listing in IRPS No 41]). This work represents a new departure in Marxism in that Feher et al do not merely apply its concepts but reconstruct them through an analysis of Soviet type societies. The book explores the nature of these societies, the process of their legitimation, the relationship of structure & history, the modernity of these societies, their contradictions, crisis tendencies, & possibilities for conflict & change. W. H. Stoddard

88T1779

Cifric, Ivan, Osvrt na terminologiju i poimanje dualne privrede (An Overview of the Terminology and Conceptions of Dual Economy), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1985, 15, 1-2, Jan-June, 107-120. (SCR)

¶ Literature on different aspects of the crisis of capitalism has increased over the last ten years. The dual economy has been proposed as an alternative to problems caused by technological development & heated economic competition. Various terms found in Western economic literature are explained for a Yugoslav audience interested in the theory of dual or "parallel" economies. While some Western economists argue in favor of parallel economies as a means of reducing unemployment, the feminist & radical Left movements are against this solution. 4 Tables. Modified HA

88T1780

D'Incao, Maria Angela (Dept Sociologia & Anthropologia Faculdade Educação Filosofia Ciências Sociais Documentação U Estadual Paulista, 17500 Marilia São Paulo Brazil), **Notas sobre o capitalismo agrário no Brasil** (Notes on Brazilian Agrarian Capitalism), *Perspectivas*, 1985, 8, 29-39. (POR)

¶ A study of current trends in Brazilian agricultural capitalism is presented, focusing on the Alta Sorocabana region of São Paulo state. Since 1970 the feudal-type relationships between the large landowners & the landless peasantry have changed to a partially capitalistic system, with wages being introduced for the first time for certain types of workers. Analysis of size of the land holdings vis-a-vis type of remuneration (sharecropping, tenant farming, daily wage, & monthly wage) reveals that the landowners lack sufficient capital to fully implement a capitalist wage system in the modern sense. Both landowners & landless farmworkers will continue to rely on precapitalist relationships for some time. 1 Table, 7 References. Modified HA

88T1781

Elsenhans, Hartmut (U Konstanz, 7750 Federal Republic Germany), **Staatsklasse, Umverteilung und die Uberwindung von Unterentwicklung. Versuch einiger nichtpolemischer Klarstellungen zum "Ansatz von Hartmut Elsenhans"** (State Class, Redistribution, and the Overcoming of Underdevelopment. Attempt at a Nonpolemical Elucidation in Response to "The Stance of Hartmut Elsenhans"), ◆ *Peripherie*, 1985-86, 6, 22-23, fall-winter, 149-165. (GER)

¶ A response to criticism voiced by Wolfgang Hein ("Staatsklasse, Umverteilung und die Uberwindung von Unterentwicklung" [State Class, Redistribution, & the Overcoming of Undervelopment], *Peripherie*, 1985, 18/19, 172-186). It is argued that bureaucratically governed, de-

Pennsylvania Dutch speakers As urbanization increases, use of English increases It was found that Ru segregated, institutionally complete ethnic enclaves provide much support for language maintenance & that Ur areas, where enclaves are not possible are least supportive contexts for language maintenance 5 Tables 1 Figure 58 References Modified HA

88T1764

Dukarevich, Evgeniy Abramovich, Potrebitel'skoe povedenie v usloviyakh defitsita (Consumers Behavior under Deficit Conditions) *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya* 1987, 14 2, Mar-Apr, 65-68 (RUS)

¶ An analysis of consumer behavior in the USSR based on questionnaire data obtained from adults (N = 3,938) in Leningrad in 1985 The results show that for many high fashion items (eg, leather shoes), about 30% of those visiting the store are not buying shoes for themselves, but for someone else to whom they can sell them at a profit Such practices have adverse effects on price setting mechanisms & lead to artificially high demand & short supply 2 Tables, 7 References G Prostakov

88T1765

Farber, Stephen (Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70803), **Market Segmentation and the Effects of Group Homes for the Handicapped on Residential Property Values,** *Urban Studies* 1986 23, 6, Dec, 519-525

¶ Seeking to determine whether the existence of group homes (N = 9) for the retarded & emotionally disturbed in submarkets of the Shreveport Bossier City La SMSA affected property values price levels, price increases, & length of time on the market were used as measures of effects Housing markets were divided into high & below average SE markets, both predominantly white In high SE markets there was no observable, statistically significant effect of such a home on housing prices, but there was some evidence that the opening of a group home might have increased the time a house remained on the market before being sold In below average SE areas, where housing markets were weak, there was an observable, statistically significant increase in the price of houses Both the time-on the market effect in the high SE market & the price effect in the below average SE market diminished with distance from the site of the group home 2 Tables, 11 References Modified AA

88T1766

Featherstone, Mike (Dept Sociology Teesside Polytechnic, Middlesbrough Cleveland TS1 3BA England), **Lifestyle and Consumer Culture,** ◆ *Theory Culture & Society* 1987, 4, 1 Feb, 55-70

Recently the concept of "lifestyle" has become popular as denoting an mage of consumer culture based on choice & individualization An attempt is made to critique that view, without adopting the opposite perpective of lifestyle & consumption as totally manipulated by capitalist nass society The concept of consumer culture is proposed, & it is argued hat what is consumed is not use values so much as signs The theoretical erspective of Pierre Bourdieu (*Distinction A Social Critique of the udgement of Taste* Nice, R (Tr), London RKP, 1984 [see IRPS No 9/85c00510]) offers a basis for a fuller understanding of this concept he petite bourgeoisie of producers of symbolic goods & services is the roup particularly concerned with lifestyle, seeking to take on the maners of intellectual elites but not at ease with themselves Current develoments in the intellectual/cultural sphere are analyzed from this viewoint 32 References AA

3T1767

Fischer, Claude S. (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Comment on Gartman,** *Sociological Theory*, 1987, 5, 2, fall, 201-202

Reply, 202-203

A refutation of David Gartman's thesis (see SA 35 3/87R5776) that e automobile was mystified, reified, & marketed to US workers as a ty of distracting them from the alienation & exploitation of their labor n analysis of the history of US advertising reveals that automobile ads re directed at the Mc housewife rather than the industrial worker. artman has ignored the historical record concerning how cars were inufactured & who their consumers were In **Reply to Fischer,** Gartin (U of South Alabama, Mobile) argues that his purpose was not to fer a detailed case study of the automobile, but an interpretive history, us, his seeming neglect of "historical" sources He reiterates that work-s' automobile consumption was not merely a product of corporate mapulation through advertising, & that consumer needs are socially contuted in social conflicts 27 References. K Hyatt

88T1768

Formichella, Cecelia & Thomas, J. Stephen (U South Alabama, Mobile 36688), **Personal Ties between Shrimpers and Buyers in a Gulf Coast Fishing Community,** ◆UI *Sociology and Social Research,* 1987, 71, 4, July, 271-274

¶ An exploration of the reasons shrimp fishermen in Bayou La Bartre, Ala, give for selecting the dealers to whom they sell their catch, based on questionnaire data from fishermen & dealers (N = 150 & 17, respectively) In the absence of market information, social rather than economic factors best predict dealer selection Reasons given for the selection of specific dealers have no inherent economic payoff for fishermen, reflecting instead personal relationships & goals It is suggested that such relations provide long-term economic security at the expense of short-term economic gain. 4 Tables, 10 References HA

88T1769

Gibson, Bill, Lustig, Nora & Taylor, Lance (U Massachusetts, Amherst 01003), **Terms of Trade and Class Conflict in a Computable General Equilibrium Model for Mexico,** ◆ *The Journal of Development Studies*, 1986, 23, 1, Oct, 40-59

¶ A computable general equilibrium model for Mexico is constructed, in which SC conflict over the distribution of the surplus is the principal determinant of the terms of trade The model consists of seven SCs & eight productive sectors SCs are distinguished as fundamental or subsumed, according to whether their incomes are primarily determined by conscious SC struggle or by the resulting system of relative prices Flexible prices are assumed to clear markets for which nonproduced means of production, such as agricultural land, limit supply, while output in the remaining sectors is determined by the level of effective demand For the latter sectors, two theories of price formation are compared & are seen to differ radically in their implicit conception of the nature of SC conflict A "Keynes-Kalecki" closure is considered in which prices are determined by a fixed mark-up on costs This enables capitalists to protect themselves from incursions on the rate of profit due to labor militancy or state-imposed terms-of-trade policy designed to favor peasants &/or the agrarian bourgeoisie A second, "Marx-Sraffian" price closure constrains the economy to a wage-profit-terms-of-trade surface; where the economy conjuncturally resides on this surface depends on the level of effective demand, wages, & terms-of-trade policy Various policy scenarios are investigated under both closures 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 28 References HA

88T1770

Ho, Kong-Chong (U Chicago, IL 60637), **Interests, Relationships and Networks in Three Builder Clubs in Chicago,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987, 47, 11, May, 4203-A-4204-A

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88T1771

Mick, David Glen, Consumer Research and Semiotics: Exploring the Morphology of Signs, Symbols, and Significance, ◆UI *The Journal of Consumer Research* 1986, 13, 2, Sept, 196-213

¶ The importance of signs & symbols has been widely recognized, but few consumer researchers have developed theory & research programs based on semiotics, the doctrine of signs The emergence & principal perspectives of semiotics are outlined, & its applications & implications for consumer research are discussed Among its strengths, semiotics positions meaning at the nucleus of consumer behavior, provides a rich metalanguage for semiotic consumer research, & recommends a multiparadigm philosophy of science 3 Figures, 175 References HA

88T1772

Moschis, George P. (Georgia State U, Atlanta 30303), **The Role of Family Communication in Consumer Socialization of Children and Adolescents,** ◆UI *The Journal of Consumer Research*, 1985, 11, 4, Mar, 898-913

¶ An examination of the effects of interpersonal communication-particularly family communication-on the consumer behavior of young people Family communication processes & effects are conceptualized, literature regarding the role of family communication in consumer learning of children & adolescents is areviewed, & a set of propositions on the basis of theory research are developed. Suggestions are made for future research directions 1 Figure, 84 References. Modified HA

¶ A conference on how the central planning organization of socialist countries could better deal with the consumption of public funds was held in Sofia, Bulgaria, in autumn 1986 O Sobek & A. Zatkulikova noted that certain categories of society have needs not adequately addressed Ts Stoykov & E Maslarova showed how the current system lowers worker productivity V M. Rutgayser spoke on a new measure of national welfare P Ondračka addressed differentiated & centralized approaches to the problem I Żukowska, D Ency, & G Bali cited miscalculations in determining worker pensions G Prostakov

88T1791

Timberlake, Michael & Williams, Kirk R. (Memphis State U, TN 38152), **Structural Position in the World-System, Inequality, and Political Violence,** ◆UM *Journal of Political and Military Sociology*, 1987, 15, 1, spring, 1-15

¶ Based on the empirically documented relationship between position in the world system & income inequality &, in turn, the impact of inequality on violence, it is argued that structural position in the world system should directly & indirectly influence the magnitude of lethal political violence The argument is empirically tested using cross-national data from various sources (primarily, media reports of political events) for 60 countries (none of which are in Eastern Europe) to estimate single & simultaneous equation models Results indicate that both peripheral & semiperipheral positions in the world system have independent positive effects on income inequality, which in turn has similar effects on deaths due to political violence Implications for further such cross-national analyses are discussed 48 References Modified HA

88T1792

Uthaimeen, Yousef A. (American U, Washington DC 20016), **The Welfare State in Saudi Arabia: Structure, Dynamics, and Function,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4523-A-4524-A

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88T1793

Wallerstein, Immanuel (Fernand Braudel Center State U New York, Binghamton 13901), **World System and Civilization,** ◆UM *Development* 1986, 1-2, 114-119

¶ A discussion of concepts of civilization & world systems relating definitions to historical processes Problems of ambiguity in definitions of civilization are explored, & shortcomings of Marxist definitions are discussed. Three variations of historical systems are suggested (1) mini-systems, (2) world-empires, & (3) world-economies Definitions of these systems are offered & their relationship to the ideological construction of civilization is analyzed The moral & political dilemma related to the concept of civilization & its relevance to problems of the late twentieth century are elaborated F Rasmussen

88T1794

Williams, Kristen M. (American Embassy, Beijing People's Republic China), **Is "Unequal Exchange" a Mechanism for Perpetuating Inequality in the Modern World System?,** ◆UM *Studies in Comparative International Development*, 1985, 20, 3, fall, 47-73

¶ An investigation of the unequal exchange model (Emmanuel, Arghiri, *Unequal Exchange A Study of the Imperialism of Trade*, New York, Monthly Review, 1972) as a mechanism for perpetuating inequality as compared to other models for analyzing national development A panel study was conducted with data collected for four points in time 1960, 1965, 1970, & 1975 with 13 variables for 16 core countries & 24 peripheral countries included. None of the theoretical models tested can form a complete framework for interpreting the empirical findings obtained. A new model that might be useful in future research is discussed 7 Tables, 6 Figures, 1 Appendix, 40 References F. Rasmussen

88T1795

Zald, Mayer N. (Center Advanced Study Behavioral Sciences, 202 Junipero Serra Blvd Stanford CA 94305), **Review Essay: The New Institutional Economics,** UM *American Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 93, 3, Nov, 701-708

¶ A review essay on Oliver E Williamson's *The Economic Institutions of Capitalism. Firms, Markets, Relational Contracting* (New York Free Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No 41]) Williamson's work is seen as a major contribution to the sociology & economics of organizational life. In this work he has moved beyond the firm to larger issues of the organization of economic life--to issues of the boundaries of the firm, the nature of contracting, decisions to internalize or externalize transactions, & the comparative efficiency of alternative forms of work organization. Transaction-cost economics have been applied to an extraordinary range of economic phenomena extending & elaborating a version of property rights theory 16 References F Rasmussen

veloping Third World countries where social surplus is controlled by political (state) classes cannot be considered capitalist, despite such aspects as wage labor & partial integration into the world capitalist system. Other topics discussed include (1) the relation between types of consumption & economic growth, (2) differences in the concepts of "state" & "class" between capitalist & bureaucratic societies, (3) the dependence of state classes on the capitalist world system, & (4) the typology of the bureaucratic development mode of production. 28 References. Modified HA

88T1782

Feagin, Joe R. (Dept Sociology U Texas, Austin 78712), **Irrationality in Real Estate Investment: The Case of Houston,** ◆UM *Monthly Review*, 1987, 38, 10, Mar, 18-27.

¶ A discussion of the overbuilding of Houston, Tex, in the last two decades illustrates how capital overaccumulation leads to irrational behavior. The economic history of Houston is traced & developments since the 1982 economic decline are discussed. Overproduction of commodities & overaccumulation of money capital are chronic problems in a capitalist system, & real estate investment is seen as a secondary circuit for investment of surplus capital. This secondary investment is not undertaken for solely corporate use value reasons, but also for purely financial reasons, leading to the irrational investment behavior seen in the Houston example. 1 Table. F. Rasmussen

88T1783

Fornalczyk, Anna (Instyt Ekonomii Politycznej U Łodzkiego, Narutowicza 65 Poland), **Mechanizm artykulacji interesow ekonomicznych w roznych formach wlasnosci ogolnonarodowej** (Mechanisms of Articulation of Economic Interests in Different Forms of National Ownership), *Przeglad Socjologiczny*, 1986, 36, 21-40. (POL)

¶ An analysis of nationalized socialist ownership of the means of production in Poland, focusing on the determination of management objectives, the means necessary for their accomplishment, the current management of economic processes, & the disposal of realized income. The objective or subjective role of employees in the execution of economic ownership functions is a criterion in distinguishing between forms of socialist ownership. Procedures are analyzed for the determination of SE goals on a macroeconomic scale. Such procedures differ according to the subject accomplishing the economic functions of ownership: (1) the socialist state on behalf of society, (2) the socialist state with the participation of society, & (3) the society by various means of self-management. Doctrinal assumptions here differ as regards (A) unity of interest, (B) application of social consultations, & (C) recognition of a pluralism of economic interests requiring negotiation. Modified HA

88T1784

Foster, John Bellamy (U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **The United States and the Crisis of World Finance,** ◆UM *Monthly Review*, 1987, 38, 10, Mar, 53-57.

¶ A review essay on Susan Strange's *Casino Capitalism* (New York: Basil Blackwell, 1986 [see listing in IRPS No. 41]). The title of this work conveys the primary metaphor of its message, ie, the Western financial system has come to resemble a vast casino. Strange describes an explosion in the financial superstructure of the modern, advanced capitalist economy, which is expanding both absolutely & relatively in comparison to a stagnant industrial base. It is argued that (1) the roots of the world's economic disorder are monetary & financial, & (2) the disorder has not come about by accident, but has in fact been nurtured & encouraged by a series of governmental decisions. However, Strange makes no serious attempt to defend the first contention, & the argument in support of the second point is inadequately grounded in material facts. F. Rasmussen

88T1785

Ka, Chih-Ming & Selden, Mark (State U New York, Binghamton 13901), **Original Accumulation, Equity and Late Industrialization: The Cases of Socialist China and Capitalist Taiwan,** UM *World Development*, 1986, 14, 10-11, Oct-Nov, 1293-1310.

¶ Based on official statistics & previous empirical research, two dynamic approaches to original accumulation, that of socialist China (1953-1957) & that of capitalist Taiwan (1953-1960) are explored in a search for clues to the developmental options available for preindustrial, predominantly agrarian nations. The comparative analysis of these two cases highlights the human costs associated with each, & suggests the necessity to rethink the categories of socialist & capitalist development paths. The analysis focuses on the relationships among the state, the peasantry, & the dominant landed SCs in the struggle to control & channel agricultural surplus, & on state mechanisms to transfer resources from agriculture to industry & from the private sector to the state & the institutions it controls. 13 Tables, 85 References. Modified HA

88T1786

Kuvačić, Ivan, O socijalnim osnovama privrednog zastoja u socijalističkim zemljama (Social Basis of the Economic Recession in Socialist Countries), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1985, 15, 1-2, Jan-June, 3-23. (SCR)

¶ An international literature review is presented showing various analyses of the recent economic recessions in socialist countries. Western interpretations generally proceed by investigating the different economic & social characteristics of socialist societies, stressing important differences between capitalism & socialism, eg, maximization of profit vs power of state apparatus or individualization vs collectivism. Additional studies offering empirical data on the social reasons for the recession are needed. Modified HA

88T1787

Lazic, Mladen (Instit društvena istraživanja, Zagreb Yugoslavia), **O opštim uzrocima društvenih kriza u realnom socijalizmu–teze** (General Sources of Social Crisis in Real Socialism Theses), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1985, 15, 1-2, Jan-June, 25-29. (SCR)

¶ An analysis is presented of the key reasons for the social crisis in the countries of "real socialism," ie, the Warsaw Pact nations. Emphasis is given to the structural elements producing the crisis & to different contradictions within the system, eg, poor planning, low labor productivity, oscillation between centralization & decentralization, militarization of the system, & the absence of inherently adaptive dynamic mechanisms. Modified HA

88T1788

Neuhaus, Richard John, Capitalism, Radicalism, and the New Order, UM *The Public Interest*, 1987, 88, summer, 112-118.

¶ A review essay on Samuel Bowles's & Herbert Gintis's *Democracy and Capitalism: Property, Community, and the Contradictions of Modern Social Thought* (Basic Books, 1986), & Peter L. Berger's *The Capitalist Revolution: Fifty Propositions about Prosperity, Equality, and Liberty* (Basic Books, 1986 [see listings in IRPS No. 41]). These two books contrast markedly. Bowles & Gintis seek to defend a new radicalism that fuses radical democracy with liberal & Marxist values, while Berger argues that democratic capitalism has a far better track record than any form of socialism in fulfilling people's desires. Bowles & Gintis are visionaries ultimately looking forward to a socialist revolution, while Berger is consistently empirical & acknowledges capitalism's lack of a mythopoeic vision. Berger's only failing may be his nonrecognition of a growing worldwide awareness that socialism cannot deliver the things people actually want, or fulfill the promise seen in it by advocates such as Bowles & Gintis. W. H. Stoddard

88T1789

Rasch, Sibylle (Hochschule Wirtschaft und Politik, Von-Melle-Park 9 2000 Hamburg 13 Federal Republic Germany), **Frauenarbeit in der Bekleidungsproduktion: Veranderungen der internationalen Arbeitsteilung durch Einsatz neuer Technologien?** (Female Employment in the Garment Industry: Changes in the International Division of Labor Due to New Technologies?), ◆ *Peripherie*, 1985-86, 6, 22-23, fall-winter, 137-148. (GER)

¶ The new international DofL is discussed, based on a review of numerous studies. For the past decade, the West German garment industry has been shifting production abroad, replacing badly paid F labor at home by worse paid F labor in developing countries. Today, automation of the garment industry is technically feasible &, thanks to state assistance, is expected to be competitive by the 1990s. A repatriation of high-technology garment production might take place. Automation will certainly change & reduce employment worldwide. Newly created jobs will probably be occupied by Ms, because of high technical qualification requirements & work protection rules. However, this is not a technical necessity, but a consequence of the specific use made of technology by a society that discriminates against Fs. 32 References. Modified HA

88T1790

Rutgayzer, V. M., Ratsional'noe ispol'zovanie obschestvennykh fondov potrebleniya (The Rational Usage and Consumption of Public Funds), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 2, Mar-Apr, 139-141. (RUS)

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88T1796

Anderson, Kevin (Northern Illinois U, Dekalb 60115-2854), **Review Essay, Revolutions,** ◆UM *Journal of Political and Military Sociology* 1987, 15, 1, spring 125-127

¶ A review essay on *Revolutions Theoretical, Comparative and Historical Studies* (Goldstone, Jack [Ed], San Diego, Calif Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1986) & Raya Dunayevskaya's *Women's Liberation and the Dialects of Revolution Reaching for the Future* (Atlantic Highlands NJ Humanities Press International, 1985 [see listings in IRPS No 41]) These works share a sympathetic view of revolution, but differ in their focus & theoretical orientation They are a welcome addition to the sociology of revolution in that they analyze more recent upheavals (since 1979) than have previous works Goldstone's collection of twenty-four previously published essays is largely influenced by the social-structural approach of Theda Skocpol, moving away from traditional Marxian models Dunayevskaya's collection of twenty-eight essays focuses on women & revolution, & employs a Marxist-humanist perspective to explore some new issues within Marxian theories of revolution K Hyatt

88T1797

Appelgryn, Ans E. M. (Dept Sielkunde U Suid-Afrika, Pretoria 0001) **Relatiewe deprivasie en militantheid in die Suid-Afrikaanse konteks** (Relative Deprivation and Militancy in the South African Context) ◆ *Suid-Afrikaanse Tydskrif vir Sosiologie/The South African Journal of Sociology* 1987, 18, 3, Aug, 95-101 (AFR)

¶ An investigation of the relationship between relative deprivation & militancy in South Africa Information on relative deprivation biographical background, ethnic attitudes, conservatism & the experience of justice were obtained from 361 blacks, 335 Coloureds, 402 Indians, 129 Afrikaans-speaking whites, & 134 English-speaking whites Multiple regression analysis shows that age, negative attitudes toward whites, & degree of economic deprivation significantly influenced black militancy, while negative attitudes toward Afrikaans-speaking whites most significantly affected Coloured militancy, & attitudes toward English-speaking whites most significantly affected Indian militancy Among white Ss, feelings of justice regarding their social situation explained a significant part of the variance in militancy 6 Tables, 28 References Modified HA

88T1798

Argersinger, Peter H. (U Maryland Baltimore County, Catonsville 21228), **Populists in Power: Public Policy and Legislative Behavior,** ◆M *The Journal of Interdisciplinary History* 1987, 18, 1, summer, 81-105

¶ A discussion of the practical policy objectives of Populists in power in the US based on cohesion/disagreement index analysis of 81 roll-call votes in the 1897 Kansas State Senate Specific issues that divided the legislators are analyzed, & the nature of the different groupings & their implications for traditional political questions about Populism are assessed It was found that a majority of Populists worked against a fairly consistent Republican opposition to fashion a Populist legislative program 3 Tables E Rasmussen

88T1799

Austin, James E. & Ickis, John C. (Graduate School Business Administration Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Management, Managers, and Revolution,** UM *World Development*, 1986, 14 7, July, 775-790

¶ The role of management & managers in the revolutionary process is explored via interview & survey data (N not provided) collected in postrevolutionary Nicaragua over a six-year period & supplemented with data from previous research on other nations During revolutions, the increased demand for & decreased supply of managers create a costly management gap, resulting in significant problems in mobilizing & developing managers for state-owned enterprises & in motivating private sector managers who face eroding SS & changing societal values Conflictive relationships with some segments of the private sector complicate the task Avenues for further research on management & revolution are suggested 62 References. Modified HA

88T1800

Back, Kurt W. (Dept Sociology Duke U, Durnham NC 27706), **The Logic of Socially Innovative Movements,** ◆ *Journal for the Theory of Social Behaviour*, 1987, 17, 2, June, 161-180

¶ Rules of development for innovative social movements are proposed, using concepts of modal logic The initial impetus comes in a situation where actions & beliefs have been seen as impossible & forbidden & this steady state has been disturbed The first, active, phase makes new patterns possible & leads to more alternatives in society However, this situation is not stable & further development tends toward the innovation to be necessary & required, leading to a new steady state Other alternatives happen in special conditions Examples are shown in the family planning movement (a successful movement) & the encounter group movement (a failing movement) 1 Figure, 27 References AA

88T1801

Bakuniak, Grzegorz & Nowak, Krzysztof (c/o Nowak Instit Sociology U Warsaw, PL-00325 Poland), **The Creation of a Collective Identity in a Social Movement: The Case of "Solidarnosc" in Poland,** *Theory and Society* 1987, 16, 3, May, 401-429

¶ An analysis of the formation of the collective identity of Poland's Solidarity movement based on a reconstruction of the social process that generated this movement Key events in recent Polish history are reviewed, including the strikes of June 1976, the papal visit of June 1979, the strikes of July 1980, the Gdansk shipyard strikes of Aug 1980, & the warning strike of Oct 1980 All of these episodes represent the basic conflict between civil society & the party & state W H Stoddard

88T1802

Beames, M. R. (University Coll Swaziland, Kwaluseni), **The Ribbon Societies: Lower-Class Nationalism in Pre-Famine Ireland,** *Past and Present*, 1982, 97, Nov, 128-143.

¶ An examination of the specific historical character of the Ribbon societies that flourished in late eighteenth- & early nineteenth-century Ireland A nationalist movement of the Catholic LCs, Ribbonism arose between the demise of the United Irish movement & the emergence of Young Ireland, & was the only organized sector of the Catholic community that expected Irish independence to be achieved by rebellion & violence Data from diaries, police records, & historical reports reveal the occupational & social backgrounds of Ribbonmen as well as the organizational structure of the movement Their failure as revolutionaries is attributed to inherent contradictions between their organizational structure & insurrectionary tactics which were based on mysticism & ritual rather than military knowledge Their work continued into the 1840s, however, in the form of continued opposition to the Orange Order, involvement in labor disputes, & function as mutual aid societies or clubs. Their resemblance to the secret ritual brotherhoods that characterized other European cities during the same period is discussed 2 Tables K Hyatt

88T1803

Browett, J. (School Social Sciences Flinders U, Bedford Park South Australia 5042), **On the Significance of Geographical Space: Reply to Smith,** *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research*, 1987, 11, 2, June, 262-269

¶ A reply is offered to Neil Smith's critique (see SA 34 5/86Q9815) of a previously published article (see SA 33 1/85O4748) Three points of misunderstanding the original article's focus on uneven regional devlopment within advanced capitalist nations, its critique of claims that uneven spatial development is necessary for capitalism's survival, & its recognition of the relevance of geographic analysis are clarified Three issues of substantive disagreement are noted it is necessary for advanced capitalism to have uneven regional development, spatiality is not central to social life; & spatial centralization is not the inevitable consequence of social centralization 27 References. W H Stoddard

88T1804

Brustein, William & Levi, Margaret (Dept Sociology U Utah, Salt

media. The results provide mixed support for the hypotheses that media contribute to the formation of knowledge about an attitude, & that the greater the knowledge, the stronger the attitude. For s, attention to economic issues in newspapers predicts attitude ngth directly, & operates indirectly through cognitions. For F Rs, education & party identification appear to be the only predictors of attitude ength, & media attention has no significant impact on either attitude ength or cognitions 2 Tables, 2 Figures F Rasmussen

T1813

Kivisto, Peter (Dept Sociology Augustana Coll, Rock Island IL 61201). **What's New about the "New Social Movements"?: Continuities and Discontinuities with the Socialist Project,** ◆UM *Mid-American Review of Sociology*, 1986, 11, 2, winter, 29-43

Since the 1960s, social theorists have sought to explicate factors that ontributed to the emergence of the New Left in North America & Vestern Europe & to the new social movements that arose during that ecade Here, the relationship of these movements to socialism is explored, based on a review of issues raised in theoretic discourse & in concrete instances of these new contestatory actors The work of figures such s Andre Gorz, Jurgen Habermas, Claus Offe, & Alain Touraine is discussed Three region-specific variants of the new social movements are lso examined Eurosocialism, US populism, & the Green movement. 59 References AA

8T1814

Knopp, Lawrence (Dept Geography U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **Social Theory, Social Movements and Public Policy: Recent Accomplishments of the Gay and Lesbian Movements in Minneapolis, Minnesota,** *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research*, 1987, 11, 2, June 243-261

The gay & lesbian movements have challenged current relations of ender & sexuality, & merit nonfunctionalist, political-economic analysis Here, recent accomplishments of the gay & lesbian movements in Minneapolis, Minn, are examined from such a perspective Particular attention is paid to a conflict between the gay M community & the police epartment The actors & events considered are situated within a broad system of SC relations, as experienced at the local level Gay & lesbian activists employed a confrontational strategy that exposed the socially onstructed nature of gender & sexual identities An unintended consequence of this strategy was the undermining of an important link in the roader system of capitalist social relations 2 Tables, 67 References Modified AA

88T1815

LeGoff, T. J. A. & Sutherland, D. M. G. (York U, Downsview Ontario M3J 1P3), **The Social Origins of Counter-Revolution in Western France,** *Past and Present*, 1983, 99, May, 65-87

An examination of the impact of property-holding reforms of 1789 on Ru society in western France, continuing previous research (see SA 23 2-75H2856) on the intrusion of the new revolutionary French state into affairs of the Ru community Economic & social conditions of western France preceeding the counterrevolution are analyzed, especially the system of land tenure & leaseholding, & questions influencing acceptance of the revolutionary regime from region to region are addressed The reaction of the tenant farmers is seen as a critical element in the reaction of the Ru communities to the revolution 3 Tables F Rasmussen

88T1816

McNall, Scott G. (U Kansas, Lawrence 66045), **Class Analysis and Social Movement Theory: Toward a Synthesis,** ◆UM *Mid-American Review of Sociology*, 1986, 11, 2, winter, 3-28.

¶ It is often proposed that class be examined simultaneously as structure, organization, & ideology The roots of class consciousness are explored, & its role in mobilizing people to form class movements is detailed The dynamics of class formation are revealed through conceptualizing it as a social movement & analyzing. (1) sources of solidarity & bases of mobilization (2) strategy & creative escalation, (3) the rational class actor & the selective/collective incentives that motivate him/her, (4) speed of movement formation & its effects on movement size & power, (5) the bureaucratization process, & (6) organizational structure & system crises Implications of such a conceptualization of class for the current US political situation are discussed 3 Figures, 51 References. K. Hyatt

88T1817

Orvyn Rivera, Rachel Jo (City U New York, NY 10021), **A Question of Conscience: The Emergence and Development of the Sanctuary Movement in the United States,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4525-A.

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Pierce, John C., Lovrich, Nicholas P., Jr., Tsurutani, Taketsugu & Abe, Takematsu (Washington State U, Pullman 99164), **Culture, Politics and Mass Publics: Traditional and Modern Supporters of the New Environmental Paradigm in Japan and the United States,** UM *Journal of Politics*, 1987, 49, 1, Feb, 54-79.

¶ An examination of the putative link between postmaterial values & the new environmental paradigm (NEP) among mass publics, based on survey responses from residents of Shizuoka Prefecture, Japan, & Spokane, Wash (N = 684 & 524, respectively) collected in 1983/84. Unlike Western postindustrial nations, in Japan, support for environmentalism comes from two distinct sources–one traditional & the other modern. In Japan, materialist supporters of the NEP are generally indistinct from materialist nonadherents to the NEP, but they are quite distinct in political & personal attributes from the postmaterialist supporters of the NEP In the US, the materialist NEP support group is distinct from both the materialist non-NEP group & from the postmaterialist pro-NEP group. This pattern of findings is attributed to the traditional Japanese view of the unity of nature & humans, a view that is mirrored in the NEP. Unlike the US, the NEP paradigm is not really that new in Japan. 8 Tables, 42 References HA

88T1819

Schmid, Carol L. (Guilford Technical Community Coll, Jamestown NC 27282), **The Green Movement in West Germany: Resource Mobilization and Institutionalization,** ◆UM *Journal of Political and Military Sociology*, 1987, 15, 1, spring, 33-46.

¶ In order to extend theoretical models of social movements to countries outside the US, the mobilization & institutionalization of West Germany's Green movement are examined. The general social, economic, & generational conditions that created the potential for a new social movement in West Germany following WWII are analyzed, with focus on the resources & constraints that have influenced each step of the movement's evolution & contributed to the Green Party's victories in 1983 & 1987. Insight is provided into ways that political structures can influence the dynamics & development of social movements. 47 References. Modified HA

88T1820

Stanfield, John H. (Dept Sociology Yale U, New Haven CT 06520-1965), **Northern Money and Southern Bogus Elitism: Rockefeller Foundations and the Commission on Interracial Cooperation Movement, 1919-1929,** *The Journal of Ethnic Studies*, 1987, 15, 2, summer, 1-22.

¶ An examination of the historic, colonial-like relationships between northern-based elites & their sponsored southern organizations, institutions, & movements The Atlanta-based Commission on Interracial Cooperation Movement, organized in 1919 by a group of southern liberals, was the most extensive liberal civil rights organization in the South for twenty-five years. The interrelationships between foundation financiers & the Commission's leadership demonstrate how it is possible for an external elite with qualities analogous to those of colonial administrators to cultivate & subsidize an indigenous colonized elite that leads a movement that may have sympathy & support among the externals but minimal support among those who the leadership claims it represents. For this reason the Commission's leadership was a bogus regional elite in that it gained its authority & longevity through networking with external elites with surplus capital; not through developing a broad indigenous constituency. 1 Table, 29 References. Modified AA

88T1821

Walsh, J. F., Jr. (Dept Speech Communication & Theatre Arts Texas A&M U, College Station 77843-4234), **An Approach to Group Communication in Historical Social Movements: Group Communication in Maoist Insurgent Mobilization,** UM *The Southern Speech Communication Journal*, 1986, 51, 3, spring, 229-255.

¶ An examination of the selection & strategies of group communication used by Maoist insurgent mobilizers based on data from the theoretical

Lake City 84112), **The Geography of Rebellion: Rulers, Rebels, and Regions, 1500 to 1700,** *Theory and Society*, 1987, 16, 4, July, 467-495.

¶ A model for the geography of rebellion is provided. Focus is on sixteenth- & seventeenth-century agrarian, anti-state rebellions in France, England, & Spain, but these arguments apply equally to other parts of the world & eras. It is hypothesized that rebellion occurs only where rebels (1) are able to engage in collective action, & (2) possess relatively equal bargaining power vis-a-vis the monarch. The hypotheses are based on the assumption that peasants, lords, clerics, & rulers are rational, ie, they calculate the costs & benefits before embarking on a course of action. Rebellion is a form of bargaining that occurs only where insurgents calculate a high probability of success. To illustrate these hypotheses, each region within the three countries is given a designation of present or absent for the variables of context of rebellion, capacity for collective action, & opportunity & resources for collective action. This account of the geography of agrarian anti-state rebellions in sixteenth- & seventeenth-century France, England, & Spain fits the historical data well. 3 Tables. AA

88T1805

Burgoon, Judee K., Burgoon, Michael & Buller, David B. (Dept Communication U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Newspaper Image: Dimensions and Relation to Demographics, Satisfaction,** UM *Journalism Quarterly*, 1986, 63, 4, winter, 771-781.

¶ Telephone interview data from 9,971 adult readers, rating 150+ US newspapers from 39 diverse locales, are analyzed to assess the dimensions of Rs' perceptions of newspaper image. Results indicate that (1) the public's conceptualizations of newspaper image have expanded, (2) the public makes discriminating judgments among those facets of image on which newspapers are doing a good job, & those on which they are not, (3) the public is not homogeneous in its perceptions, based on demographic & media use differences, & (4) image is more strongly related to satisfaction than use. 3 Tables. F. Rasmussen

88T1806

Cohen, Erik & Ben-Yehuda, Nachman (Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus Israel), **Counter-Cultural Movements and Totalitarian Democracy,** ◆UM *Sociological Inquiry*, 1987, 57, 4, fall, 372-393.

¶ A generalization of the concept of "totalitarian democracy," as proposed by J. K. Talmon (*The Origins of Totalitarian Democracy*, London: Secker & Warburg, 1952), to the countercultural movements of the 1960s & 1970s. These movements are classified on two dimensions: whether they aspire to inner or outer liberation, & whether they seek to monopolize the means to its attainment. Marked differences in totalitarian potentialities are found between these movements. 1 Table, 39 References. Modified HA

88T1807

Donnelly, Brenda W. (Center Study Family Development U Dayton, OH 45469), **The Social Protest of Christian and Nonreligious Groups: The Importance of Goal Choice,** ◆UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, 1987, 26, 3, Sept, 309-326.

¶ The political efforts of 28 Christian & 41 nonreligious organizations in the post-Civil-War US are compared empirically, using random sampling procedures with primary archival sources & data compiled by William A. Gamson (*The Strategy of Social Protest*, Homewood, Ill: Dorsey Press, 1975). Analysis shows that religious organizations are less likely to be successful than nonreligious ones. However, during the period examined, religious identification was not directly responsible for the Christian groups' relative inability to reach their goals. Instead, their failure was linked with the Christian challengers' choice of multifaceted goals that were more difficult to obtain. 8 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 34 References. Modified HA

88T1808

Epstein, Steven (c/o *Socialist Review*, 3202 Adeline St Berkeley CA 94703), **Gay Politics, Ethnic Identity: The Limits of Social Constructionism,** ◆UM *Socialist Review*, 1987, 17, 3-4(93-94), May-Aug, 9-54.

¶ A discussion of theory & practice in gay & lesbian movements in the US, focusing on the contradiction between the tenets of social constructionism (the new orthodoxy of sexual theory) & the practical politics of gay movements. A modified constructionist position is proposed that would allow identities such as gay & lesbian ones to be conceived of as core components of the self, without reifying those identities. The themes of identity & ethnicity are analyzed from a cultural & political perspective, exploring the historical specificity of sexual identities & the ethnic model of gay identity; also, essentialist & constructionist understandings of identity & ethnicity in general are criticized. It is concluded that, from the standpoint of a modified constructionism, it is reasonable to accept the ethnic model--both as a relatively accurate characterization of contemporary gay identity formation & as a politically defensible starting point from which gay movements can evolve in progressive directions. Modified AA

88T1809

Goldfarb, Jeffrey C. (New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **Tyranny of Theory? Confronting Solidarity,** *Sociological Forum*, 1987, 2, 2, spring, 422-431.

¶ A review essay on Daniel Singer's *The Road to Gdansk* (New York: Monthly Review Press, 1981), Jadwiga Staniszkis's *Poland's Self-Limiting Revolution* (Princeton, NJ: Princeton U Press, 1984), Alain Touraine's, François Dubet's, Michel Wieviorka's, & Jan Strzelecki's *Solidarity: The Analysis of a Social Movement, Poland 1980-81* (New York: Cambridge U Press, 1983), & *Poland after Solidarity: Social Movements versus the State* (Misztal, Bronislaw [Ed], New Brunswick, NJ: Transaction Books, 1985 [see listings in IRPS No 41]). These four books attempt to make sense of the Solidarity movement in terms of contemporary social science, & in doing so reveal social science's strengths & weaknesses, especially the limits of its theories as means of anticipating the emergence of new phenomena. These theories grope to explain the world beyond capitalism & socialism; they reveal the need for new theory, & the humbling of theoretical understanding before the sophistication of actual social movements. W. H. Stoddard

88T1810

Johnson, Norris R. (U Cincinnati, OH 45221), **Panic and the Breakdown of Social Order: Popular Myth, Social Theory, Empirical Evidence,** UM *Sociological Focus*, 1987, 20, 3, Aug, 171-183.

¶ Some myths concerning panic behavior in social situations are investigated, & an alternative theory of unregulated competition is advanced: when the social order breaks down, behavior becomes aggressive & selfish not as a result of irrational panic, but due to emergent definitions of the situation as one in which norms of civility are no longer required, & competition for individual advantage is legitimate. Three case studies of collective behavior are presented: the 1977 Beverly Hills Supper Club fire in Ky, & the 1979 Who rock concert surge & 1985 Home State Savings Bank run in Cincinnati, Ohio. Analysis of interview & observational data from police records reveals no support for either the unregulated competition or classical panic theories. Rather, there is evidence that the social structure continued to function, & individual behavior conformed to general societal norms; any competition that did develop was regulated & aimed at group safety rather than individual gain. Thus, the fundamental sociological premise that the social order constrains individual behavior & limits competition is reaffirmed. 44 References. K. Hyatt

88T1811

Johnson, Norris R. (Dept Sociology U Cincinnati, OH 45221), **Panic at "The Who Concert Stampede": An Empirical Assessment,** UM *Social Problems*, 1987, 34, 4, Oct, 362-373.

¶ Evidence showing that panic did not cause death & injury of numerous young people prior to a concert given by a rock group, the Who, at Cincinnati's (Ohio) Riverfront Coliseum in late 1979, is presented. An analysis of transcripts of interviews (N not provided) with patrons in attendance & police who were on duty when the deaths occurred reveals that people did not stampede over others in their rush to enter the Coliseum as media accounts contend. Instead, participants tried to help others, & most competition that did occur reflected efforts to escape the crush rather than to enter the concert. It is concluded that theoretical models of panics or "crazes" within the literature on collective behavior are not very useful in explaining this type of incident. 1 Figure, 27 References. HA

88T1812

Kennamer, J. David (School Mass Communications Virginia Commonwealth U, Richmond 23284), **Gender Differences in Attitude Strength, Role of News Media and Cognitions,** UM *Journalism Quarterly*, 1986, 63, 4, winter, 782-788,833.

¶ Data from 389 telephone interviews conducted in 1982 in Dane County, Wisc, are utilized to investigate the relationship between Rs' attention to news media & the strength of their attitudes regarding topics covered

gram Studies & the earlier Political Action Studies indicate that Americans are less supportive of the welfare state than Europeans. While Europeans tend to favor a security that strives for equality of condition, Americans are inclined to favor an opportunity society where some inequality is accepted as a natural consequence of the competitive process. 1 Appendix, 19 References. AA

88T1831

Taylor-Gooby, Peter (Darwin Coll, U Kent CT2 7NY England), **Welfare Attitudes: Cleavage, Consensus and Citizenship,** *The Quarterly Journal of Social Affairs,* 1987, 3, 3, July, 199-211

¶ A series of studies of PO opinion about welfare & secondary analysis of more general surveys carried out in the mid-1980s in GB are reported. The studies cover attitudes to the level of state spending, public vs private, views on standards of service & political attitudes. National sample surveys & in-depth interviews of service users in the areas of pensions, health care, & education conducted in 1984 are described (N not given). The data shed light on recent discussions of privatization, consumption sector, "exit voice & loyalty," & show that the structure of popular consciousness is more complex than some commentators suggest. People's attitudes to the role of the state in welfare fit a mixed economy of welfare model better than a simple state/private dichotomy. 3 Tables, 35 References. Modified AA

88T1832

Warr, Mark (Dept Sociology U Texas, Austin 78712), **Fear of Victimization and Sensitivity to Risk,** *Journal of Quantitative Criminology,* 1987, 3, 1, Mar, 29-46

¶ Previous work on fear of crime victimization (see, eg, SA 31 5/83N5233) is extended to include the phenomenon of fear & sensitivity to risk, ie, the relationship between fear of a particular offense & the subjective probability that it will occur. A mail survey of Seattle, Wash, residents (N = 339) entailed having Rs rate their fear of victimization for 16 offenses. Results of an analysis of covariance reveal gender & age differences in the relationship between sensitivity to risk & fear of victimization, some general principles pertaining to fear of victimization by type of offense are developed. It is concluded that across offenses, fear is a multiplicative function of perceived seriousness. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 12 References. K. Hyatt

88T1833

Zaborowski, Wojciech (Instit Philosophy & Sociology Polish Academy Sciences, PO Box 2A Pl-00-901 Warsaw), **Economic Inequalities and Distributive Justice: Opinions of Inhabitants of Warsaw,** ♦ *The Polish Sociological Bulletin,* 1983, 1-4(61-64), 117-132

¶ Interview data from a random sample of Polish Ms (N = 330) collected in Warsaw, Poland, in 1979, are used to illustrate the trend of social preferences regarding the distribution of goods. Focus is on the sources of tension in Polish social structure & desired changes. The majority of Rs shared an egalitarian orientation relative to the distribution of goods, expressing the opinion that it was necessary to correct inequalities in the actual distribution. 1 Table, 23 References. I. Rasmussen

28 communication

88T1834

Aagaard-Mogensen, Lars, Pict(s)extures: Foxtrot on Subception Hypocricies, *International Studies in Visual Sociology and Visual Anthropology,* 1987, 1, 56-73

¶ A response to an article by Richard Zakia (see SA 35.4/87R7523). Several groups of illustrations are used to show how irrelevant & unfounded it can be to attribute specific sexual, political, or other meanings to such images. Zakia's theory of advertising is analyzed & refuted, based on a discussion of the conditions of reception of the advertisements. The basic assumption that advertising is effective is contested. Zakia's suggestion that advertising should be regulated is considered more hypocritical & threatening to human freedom than any advertisements. 18 Illustrations. C. Waters

88T1835

Babrow, Austin S. (Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **Student Motives for Watching Soap Operas,** ♦ *Journal of Broadcasting & Electronic Media,* 1987, 31, 3, summer, 309-321

¶ A study of student motives for watching TV soap operas utilizing 1984 questionnaire data collected from 286 undergraduates at a large midwestern U. Two questionnaires were administered, one asking for reasons for watching or not watching TV soap operas, the other requesting a list of possible outcomes of TV soap opera watching. Degree of convergence in findings of the two procedures is considered. The diversity of motives & the resultant implications for subgroup analyses are discussed. 1 Table, 41 References. Modified HA

88T1836

Balandier, Georges (Ecole hautes etudes sciences sociales, F-75006 Paris France), **Images, images, images** (Images, Images, Images), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie,* 1987, 34, 82, Jan-June, 7-22 (FRE)

A discussion of the role & importance of images in society. Modernity is characterized by the increasing need for & use of communications channels in social relations, & by the rapidly develping generalization of mass media, which are creating a new environment. Two aspects of the image are investigated here: (1) "images without innocence"–the instrumental nature of the image is discussed & related to its origins in primitive societies, eg, the use of magic; & (2) "prolific images"–the unlimited capacity for reproduction & dissemination of images made possible by technical media, especially since the invention of photography, is examined. Emphasis is on the role of images in the construction of reality & visions of the world. Modified HA

88T1837

Berger, Arthur Asa (San Francisco State U, CA 94132), **What's in a Sign? Decoding Magazine Advertising (A Primer),** *International Studies in Visual Sociology and Visual Anthropology,* 1987, 1, 7-20

¶ An attempt is made to show how advertisements work, using the principles of semiotic analysis. A single magazine advertisement for "Fidji" perfume is analyzed from the viewpoint of visual sociology. This advertisement consists of a photo of part of a woman's face & hands, with certain accessories. The general aesthetic aspects of the image are examined, together with specific physical attributes of the types of people shown in advertisements. It is shown that meaning depends on a knowledge of other texts. A discussion of signs & codes in semiotic theory considers how signs are decoded & how advertisers attempt to avoid aberrant decoding; to a large extent, this depends on the self-selection of the audience. 2 Photographs, 15 References. C. Waters

88T1838

Berthelot, J.-M., Barthe, J.-F. & Grossetti, M. (Instit sciences sociales U Toulouse II, F-31058 Cedex France), **Les Ruses de l'abstrait** (The Tricks of the Abstract), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie,* 1987, 34, 82, Jan-June, 177-197 (FRE)

¶ An investigation of various manifestations of popular culture, including films, TV shows, advertising, rock music, & especially music videos. An attempt is made to analyze not only their concrete forms of expression but also the underlying attitude toward the world that these reveal. An attitude is identified: it is based on philosophical, ethical, & political grounds, & it combines irony, game-playing, distance, microimplications, self-expression, civic values, & legalism. These form a whole, which is not yet clearly defined, but is based on a kind of neonominalism & centered on a new relationship with the established codes. It is suggested that this may imply a form of social maturity. Modified HA

88T1839

Dempster, Douglas J., Pictorial Semantics and the Sexual Ethic or How to Pick Up a Picture's Meaning, *International Studies in Visual Sociology and Visual Anthropology,* 1987, 1, 40-44

¶ A response to an article by Richard Zakia (see SA 35:4/87R7523), which suggested that advertisements use hidden sexual references in order to sell products. To examine whether, in fact, there are latent sexual references in the specific advertisements referred to by Zakia, the general question of what constitutes hidden meaning in a picture is discussed. It is concluded that most of the erotic appeal in the advertisements is blatant rather than hidden, & that the possible interpretations of any given picture are virtually limitless. The fact that these include sexual interpretations proves nothing concerning the advertiser's intentions. C. Waters

writings of movement leaders, messages from movement leaders to the membership, & eyewitness accounts. The complex ideology associated with Maoist insurgencies is discussed, & constraints shaping the selection & use of available channels of communication in mobilizing support are analyzed. Critical aspects that cause Maoist communications to be dissimilar from other types of movements are evaluated. Applications for this method of analysis to other areas of research are discussed. Modified HA

88T1822

Williams, Dale Edward (Loyola U, New Orleans LA 70118), **Morals, Markets and the English Crowd in 1766,** *Past and Present*, 1984, 104, Aug, 56-73

¶ E. P. Thompson (see SA 20.7/72F9360) asserts that crowds in eigh teenth-century England acted as both symptom & agent of opposition capitalism. The 1766 food disturbances, widely cited as exemplifyin Thompson's thesis, occurred because the government allowed a law lapse that protected grain from duties, making it profitable for me chants to export grain & thus depleting the country's supplies, & becau unusual weather spoiled the crop of grain in the south, reducing the un availability of grain & raising prices. The pattern of disturbances, how ever, was not as Thompson's theory suggests, & indicates a three-pol class system-gentry, laborers, & Ms-rather than a bipolar one. Further Thompson's treatment of history as experience prevents him from recog nizing institutional factors such as the workings of markets. 1 Graph, Maps. W. H. Stoddard

27 public opinion

88T1823

Abramson, Paul R. & Inglehart, Ronald (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Generational Replacement and the Future of Post-Materialist Values,** *Journal of Politics*, 1987, 49, 1, Feb, 231-241

¶ Cohort analysis & census projections are used to estimate the probable distribution of materialist/postmaterialist values among the West European public to the year 2000. Analyses of 126 national surveys carried out between 1970 & 1985 in West Germany, GB, the Netherlands, France, Belgium, & Italy demonstrate that the priorities of the West European public shifted substantially from materialist toward postmaterialist goals, & that this shift resulted from intergenerational population replacement. Building on these results, census projections of the future age distribution of these societies in 1990, 1995, & 2000 are used to project future levels of postmaterialism. It is concluded that (1) the rate of value change is likely to be slower during the remainder of the century than it was during the past 15 years, but (2) the population replacement process is likely to continue to exert a pressure increasing the level of postmaterialism during the remainder of the century. 11 References. HA

88T1824

Danielson, David A. & Mazer, Arthur (Committee National Health Program, 15 Pearl St Cambridge MA 02139), **Results of the Massachusetts Referendum for a National Health Program,** *Journal of Public Health Policy*, 1987, 8, 1, spring, 28-35

¶ On 4 Nov 1986, by a vote of 1,046,000 to 510,000, Mass voters approved a ballot question "urging Congress to enact a National Health Program ...." The question won a majority in all 39 cities & in 307 of the 312 towns in the Commonwealth. The campaign in support of the legislative initiative was led by elder advocacy groups, organized labor, the Democratic Party, & health professional organizations; there was little organized opposition. The election campaign & results are described & evaluated, & groups concerned about public health policy are encouraged to consider seeking voter support for health system reform, using the referendum approach, in other states & municipalities. 9 References. HA

88T1825

Falardeau, Guy (Dept science politique U Montreal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **Le Poids d'une génération** (The Weight of a Generation), ◆ *Sociologie et Sociétés*, 1987, 19, 1, Apr, 153-158 (FRE)

¶ In an attempt to determine whether the dominant ideas in a society are those of the dominant age group, the role of the "baby boom" generation in influencing contemporary Quebec society is investigated. The age cohort is identified as those born between 1937 & 1954. A linguistic analysis of 16 representative texts on polemical subjects-articles on Quebec society & nationalism from the 1960s through the 1980s-focuses on the construction of identity ("we," "you," & "they"). While the demographic weight of the baby boom generation has undoubtedly affected the social structure, there is no evidence that leading ideological paradigms originated with this generation. 1 Table, 2 Figures. C. Waters

88T1826

Glenn, Norval D. (U Texas, Austin 78712), **The Trend in "No Religion" Respondents to U.S. National Surveys, Late 1950s to Early 1980s,** ◆ *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1987, 51, 3, fall, 293-314

¶ Data from 110 US national surveys are used to study the trend in "no religion" responses from the late 1950s to the early 1980s. The trend was monotonically upward, at least until the 1980s, when there were signs of leveling off or an incipient reversal of the trend. The trend came about through both changes within birth cohorts & cohort succession, & it involved Rs of all major religious backgrounds, & both Ms & Fs. Whether or not the change indicates an important degree of secularization is considered at length. Problems involved in using a dichotomous indicator to gauge change in a quantitative variable are discussed. 8 Tables, 1 Figure, 27 References. HA

88T1827

Goertzel, Ted (Rutgers U, Camden NJ 08102), **Public Opinion Concerning Military Spending in the United States: 1937-1985,** ◆ *Journal of Political and Military Sociology*, 1987, 15, 1, spring, 61-72

¶ Trends in PO concerning US military spending are analyzed using data on 14,000+ Rs collected during the 1973-1985 General Social Surveys & other survey data going back to 1937 (N not provided). The % of the population favoring an increase in military spending varies greatly over time, ranging from a high of 74% in 1939 to a low of 7% in 1969. A multiple regression analysis reveals the effects of variables such as age, gender, education, occupation, race, income, religion, party affiliation, political ideology, & region on attitudes toward military spending; profiles of those likely to favor or disapprove of increased spending are constructed. Though military spending generally decreases in times of competing fiscal demand, highly publicized national crises can lead to abrupt shifts in favor of increased spending. 4 Tables, 25 References. Modified HA

88T1828

Kirchgassner, Gebhard & Wolters, Jurgen (U Osnabruck, D-450 Federal Republic Germany), **The Influence of Poll Results on Election Outcomes,** *Mathematical Social Sciences*, 1987, 13, 2, Apr, 165-175

¶ Using a simple model of voting behavior in a two-party system, it is shown that successive polls can help voters to make rational decisions. The poll institutes have no opportunity to manipulate the election outcome in any preferred direction, provided they present the results correctly to the public. The model is extended to a system of three or more parties; the main results do not change. A discussion of the "5% rule governing elections in the Federal Republic of Germany (ie, a party will only get seats in parliament if it has at least 5% of the votes) reveals that though institutional regulations can open the opportunity for manipulations, competition between institutes makes successful manipulations unlikely. 2 Figures, 16 References. HA

88T1829

Pfutzer, Eric (Washington U, Saint Louis MO 63130), **Attitudes toward Abortion: A Study of the Social and Ideological Bases of Public Opinion,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4514-A

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88T1830

Smith, Tom W. (National Opinion Research Center, 1155 East 60th St Chicago IL 60637), **The Welfare State in Cross-National Perspective,** ◆ *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1987, 51, 3, fall, 404-421

¶ Survey data obtained in the 1985/86 International Social Survey Pro-

presidential elections is examined using data from 8 National Election Studies conducted by the Survey Research Center at the U of Michigan. The importance of candidate personal qualities & traits was estimated using voter responses to open-ended questions about the candidates. Analysis shows that candidate personal qualities became more important for TV-dependent voters who relied on newspapers than for those who relied on TV. The differences did not appear to be a function of the higher level of education of newspaper readers. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 28 References. AA

88T1850

Lozbyakov, Viktor Pavlovich, Glasnost' kak uslovie effektivnosti pravovoy propagandy (Openness as a Condition of Legal Propaganda Effectiveness), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 2, Mar-Apr, 71-73 (RUS)

¶ It is suggested that citizens lacking professional knowledge of the legal system (ie, all those without law degrees) should receive legal education, & that judges, lawyers, & other legal professionals should update their legal knowledge by attending continuing education classes. Such education is especially important during the current economic reform efforts, when some Communist Party members have a tendency to be overzealous in implementing reforms, & occasionally ignore the due process dictated by existing laws. However, this situation does not mean that new laws have to be created instructing the public how to handle every minor situation that arises. G. Prostakov

88T1851

McKay, Jim & Rowe, David (Depts Anthropology & Sociology U Queensland, Saint Lucia 4067 Australia), **Ideology, the Media, and Australian Sport,** *Sociology of Sport Journal*, 1987, 4, 3, Sept, 258-273

¶ Ideological relationships between the media & Australian sport are examined from a critical perspective. After outlining the contributions of political economy, structuralism, & cultural studies to the critical paradigm, it is argued that the Australian media have two main ideological effects: (1) they legitimate masculine hegemony, capitalist rationality, consensus, & militaristic nationalism, & (2) they marginalize, trivialize, & fragment alternative ideologies of sport. Topics for future research are suggested, & the politicizing of media representations of sport is affirmed as an important part of the counter-hegemonic struggle in patriarchal capitalist societies. 82 References. HA

88T1852

Minaudo, Vito (U Quebec, Montreal H3C 3P8), **Media et lien social** (Media and Social Link), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1987, 34, 82, Jan-June, 205-218 (FRE)

¶ An examination of some of the messages conveyed by the mass communications media. Various mass media projects with education aims are discussed, including the activities of the French NOMIC movement (Nouvel ordre mondial de l'information et de la communication [New World Order of Information & Communication]), which attempts to reinforce national & local culture against the rapidly increasing internationalization of media products. The organization of messages in relation to their intended context is based on a technical conception of communication, which reveals a particular idea of social behavior. Certain convictions are identified that relate to an idea of society centered on beliefs & ideals such as peace, happiness, & well-being. The mechanical & technical applications of communication are thus paradoxically combined with an idealistic, mythified vision of society. Modified HA

88T1853

Murrell, Rachel Kerys, Telling It Like It Isn't: Representations of Science in Tomorrow's World, ♦ *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1987, 4, 1, Feb, 89-106.

¶ The most popular TV science program in GB at present, "Tomorrow's World," is examined as a presentation of science. Its basic image is of scientists as possessors of objective knowledge that nonscientists lack. Three items from the program broadcast on 2 Feb 1984 are examined closely. The presentation of science systematically ignores its social context. Also, the format of the program seriously limits what content it can present, in ways that have much in common with news broadcasting but are even more restrictive, particularly by not recognizing the possibility of alternative views of science. The scientific process is mystified, technology is contextualized in terms of everyday life, & popular conservatism is used to justify the oppressive use of technology in capitalist society. 1 Appendix, 17 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T1854

Randall, Donna & DeFillippi, Robert (Washington State U, Pullman 99164), **Media Coverage of Corporate Malfeasance in the Oil Industry,** *The Social Science Journal*, 1987, 24, 1, Jan, 31-42

¶ Due to space, time, & resource constraints, all potential news events cannot be reported in the media. The "reasonableness" of media coverage of violations committed by the 25 largest US oil firms is explored using archival data on coverage by network TV news, in major newsmagazines, & in *The Wall Street Journal* in 1975/76. The size of firm, violation record of firm, & perceived seriousness of offense are empirically assessed as alternative explanations of media coverage. Findings suggest that the perceived seriousness of oil firm violations most adequately accounts for coverage across all media sources. However, the media source has a definite impact on the nature of the media coverage of corporate illegality. Policy implications of the media's tendency to oversample the more serious but less frequent events are discussed. 6 Tables. Modified HA

88T1855

Schröder, Kim Christian, Snapshot Fables: The True Nature of Magazine Advertisements, *International Studies in Visual Sociology and Visual Anthropology*, 1987, 1, 78-97

¶ An alternative is sought to the consumer perspective analyses of advertising, which are usually based on the doctrine that advertising's "manipulative" persuasive features are illegitimate. Using the study by Gunnar Andren et al of US magazine advertisements (*Rhetoric and Ideology in Advertising*, Stockholm: Liber Forlag, 1978) as an example, the inadequacy of this approach for understanding the cultural role of modern advertising is demonstrated. Based on an analysis of three individual advertisements from a women's magazine, the possibility of regarding advertising as fiction is examined. Expanding on Michael Schudson's approach (*Advertising: The Uneasy Persuasion*, New York: Basic Books, 1984), it is argued that advertisements should be seen as the commercial fables of modern popular culture. Implications of this view for the critical study of advertising are discussed. 3 Illustrations, 10 References. Modified HA

88T1856

Singer, Eleanor & Ludwig, Jacob (Center Social Sciences Columbia U, NY 10027), **South Africa's Press Restrictions: Effects on Press Coverage and Public Opinion toward South Africa,** ♦ *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1987, 51, 3, fall, 315-334

¶ The 2 Nov 1985 ban on photographic & sound recordings by the South African government provided an opportunity to investigate hypotheses concerning the effect of the ban on US media coverage of South Africa & on PO toward South Africa. It was hypothesized that the ban would result in (1) a decrease in coverage of protest-related stories, (2) a tapering off of the volume of coverage; & (3) a decline in the prominence of the South Africa story. Also, it was expected that these effects would be stronger for broadcast than for print media; if the press ban reduced coverage of events in South Africa, there would be less attentiveness to the South African problem among the general public in the US, & sympathy for the black population would decrease as a result of press restrictions. These hypotheses were tested via monitoring coverage of the South African story by the *New York Times* & three major TV networks. Results reveal that the press restrictions did not have the effects predicted, either on press coverage or on US PO. Relative to levels of political violence in South Africa, coverage levels did decline. However, the decline did not occur abruptly in Nov, but appeared as a continuation of decreases that had already begun in Sept, prior to the press restrictions. 3 Tables, 5 Figures, 12 References. Modified AA

88T1857

Stanger, Gretta Guyton, The Representation of Family Change in Social Science Journals and Women's Magazines, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4521-A-4522-A

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88T1858

Sudman, Seymour (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **The People and the Press,** ♦ *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1987, 51, 3, fall, 400-403.

¶ Public attitudes toward the press are examined using data from a 1985 Gallup Organization study involving face-to-face interviews with 3,100 US adults & follow-up telephone interviews with 33% of the sample. Re-

88T1840

Descamps, Christian (U Paris XI, F-91405 Orsay Cedex France), **Images de regie, images de plateau** (Management Images, Screen Images) *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1987, 34, 82, Jan-June, 199-203 (FRE)

¶ An examination of French TV news programs focusing on the respective roles of the newscaster & the management They are perceived as constantly negotiating for power The possible effects for the relationship of the increasing importance of digital images are discussed It appears that many of the functions of the newscaster are being taken over by synthetic images The role of simulations in other fields, eg, military strategy, is discussed It is concluded that, despite the tremendous expansion in the use of simulated images, their effectiveness remains open to question Modified HA

88T1841

Donohew, Lewis, Palmgreen, Philip & Rayburn, J. D., II (U Kentucky, Lexington 40506), **Social and Psychological Origins of Media Use: A Lifestyle Analysis,** ◆ *Journal of Broadcasting & Electronic Media* 1987, 31, 3, summer, 255-278

¶ Questionnaire data gathered from a 1983 random sample of cable TV subscribers in a midwestern city (N = 76 F & 38 M) were analyzed to examine how social & psychological factors interact to produce different lifestyles & patterns of media use Four lifestyle types were identified disengaged homemaker, outgoing activist, restrained activist, & Wc climber whose members differed significantly on a broad range of variables, including newspaper & magazine readership & gratification sought from cable TV Persons with a high need for activitism had lifestyles involving greater exposure to media sources of public affairs information than those with less cosmopolitan lifestyles Results suggest that the roots of media use are far deeper than previously believed 2 Tables, 50 References Modified HA

88T1842

Gleditsch, Nils Petter (International Peace Research Instit, Oslo Norway), **National Security and Freedom of Expression: The Scandinavian Legal Battles,** *Journal of Media Law and Practice*, 1987, 8, 1, Apr, 2-5

¶ A review of Scandinavian freedom of information litigation regarding the public discussion of defense issues vs the protection of national security Two separate issues are discussed the dissemination of opinion, & the collection & dissemination of information The Scandinavian situation is contrasted with that of GB, where laws relating to freedom of information are quite severe A determined news media is seen as a critical aspect in bringing about legal reform F Rasmussen

88T1843

Gordon, Dane, Semiotics before Semiotics: Semiotics, Advertising and History, *International Studies in Visual Sociology and Visual Anthropology*, 1987, 1, 45-55

¶ An examination of the relationship between semiotics & the use of visual symbols, particularly those visual symbols used in advertising Although semiotics as an academic discipline & advertising as a social phenomenon are comparatively new, their mainly unacknowledged existence has had a long history It is shown that history, the discipline of semiotics, & advertising are interrelated, & that knowledge of one increases understanding of the other two. Reference is made to Richard Zakia's article "Advertising and the Sexual Ethic" (see SA 35 4/87R7523) Zakia's suggestion that the "hidden" sexual symbolism of advertisements persuades consumers to buy products is contested Modified Author Summary

88T1844

Guillaume, Marc (U Paris IX, F-75775 Cedex 16 France), **Le Carnaval des spectres** (The Carnival of Ghosts), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1987, 34, 82, Jan-June, 73-81 (FRE)

¶ An investigation of the "imagination industry" & the way in which new images are produced in modern society The framework in which fictional images are produced-technological innovations within an industrial cycle of production & consumption is examined It is found that a numerical order is replacing the analogical one, resulting in simulations that do not reproduce or represent reality Three characteristics of these new images are identified (1) Two forms of communication previously considered dichotomous- irradiation & contagion- are now hybridizing (2) Hybrid fictions are being developed (3) The subject is tending to disappear or fade, taking on a fictitious form with little personality–a mere phantom Modified HA

88T1845

Hitzler, Ronald, Zeit-Rahmen: Temporale Konstitution und kommunikative Konstruktion (Time-Frames. Temporal Constitution and Communicative Construction), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 1, 23-33. (GER)

¶ A discussion of the use of time in modern society, with reference to time budgets & the mass communications media, focusing on: forms of communication, experience & designations of time, & forms of social awareness of time The consequences of the linear concept of time, which characterizes Western industrialized society, are discussed time has come to be regarded as a type of goods in scarce supply New patterns of time & communication in the information society are investigated these include greater possibilities for the individual structuring of time but also increased external constraints on time, eg, through computer controlled work, or enforced unemployment 65 References C Waters

88T1846

Jensen, Klaus Bruhn (Center Mass Communication U Copenhagen Njalsgade 80 DK-2300 Denmark), **News as Ideology: Economic Statistics and Political Ritual in Television Network News,** ◆ *Journal of Communication* 1987, 37, 1, winter, 8-27

¶ Discourse analysis focuses on the textual patterns that serve as the vehicles of communication in various social contexts Here, the particular relevance of discourse analysis for studies of the mass media is demonstrated through a close-reading of news programs on US network TV It is shown that a specific set of linguistic choices in news serves to contruct a social reality in which the political & economic sectors of society appear to be functioning in isolation from each other The origin of this worldview is traced to a set of journalistic routines within an institutional framework Also, the relevance of discourse analysis for research on audience perception & the social uses of TV news is outlined 1 Table, 2 Figures, 52 References AA

88T1847

Kats, Boris Anatol'evich & Makarenkov, Sergey Mikhaylovich, Rynok "svobodnogo knigoobmena" v 1986 godu: analiz situatsii ("Free Book-Exchange" Market in 1986 Analysis of the Situation), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 2, Mar-Apr 55-60 (RUS)

¶ The problem of determining demand for fictional literature in the USSR presents considerable problems, as public taste tends to change rapidly Leningrad bookdealers have devised a nine-point scale of popularity to help correlate the price of books with demand, while Moscow bookdealers use an eight-point scale The market is so fluid that any sociological attempts to analyze readers' perferences for literary genres would be in vain 3 Tables, 1 Reference G Prostakov

88T1848

Keen, Chris (Dept Biomathematics UNIBO, Taung Bophuthatswana South Africa), **A Formal Communication Network Analysis Technique,** *The British Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 38, 3, Sept 373-380

¶ A simplified discussion of some formal mathematical techniques used for structural analysis (see Atkin, R H, *Mathematical Structure in Human Affairs*, London Heinemann Educational Books, 1974) & their application to the study of small group communication structure, ie, network analysis The procedure is outlined & used to analyze a matrix representing a communication network & to deduce a hierarchy of groups with different link strengths, it is not restricted to symmetrical matrices but can also analyze communication flows that are not reciprocal Some advantages over other network analysis methods are discussed & illustrated via a reanalysis of interpersonal communication data from 35 individuals in a Korean village (see Rogers, E, "Network Analysis of the Diffusion of Innovations Family Planning in Korean Villages" in *Communication Research A Half-Century Appraisal*, Lerner & Nelson (Eds) Honolulu, Hawaii University Press of Hawaii, 1976) 6 Tables 1 Figure Modified HA

88T1849

Keeter, Scott (Survey Research Laboratory Virginia Commonwealth U, Richmond 23284), **The Illusion of Intimacy: Television and the Role of Candidate Personal Qualities in Voter Choice,** ◆ *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1987, 51, 3, fall, 344-358.

¶ The role of TV in the increased candidate-orientedness of voters in US

75-82 (SCR)
One key aspect of Yugoslav sociological research on tourism is the investigation of its social consequences Most contemporary analyses stress the economic benefits of tourism. More work needs to be done on intercultural contact, quality of leisure time, ecological concerns, & aspects of alienation 24 References Modified HA

sults indicate that the public is basically knowledgeable about the news business, but unaware of its more detailed business & journalistic aspects The majority of Rs are favorable to the press & believe what the news media report, attitudes concerning government control are mixed Results confirm findings from other fields eg, medicine, education, advertising, & business about public awareness, cross-study comparisons are suggested K Hyatt

88T1859

Vitouch, Peter & Schweiatzer, Josef (Instit Psychologie U Wien, A-1010 Austria), **Kontrollverlust am Arbeitsplatz und seine Beziehung zum Fernsehkonsumverhalten** (Loss of Control at the Workplace and Its Relation to Television Consumption Behavior), *Zeitschrift fur Experimentelle und Angewandte Psychologie*, 1986, 33, 2, 294-311 (GER)

¶ An empirical investigation into the relation between workplace control & TV viewing takes as its starting point the common characteristics of the concepts "heavy TV viewer" (Gerbner, G , & Gross, L , "The Scary World of TV's Heavy Viewer," *Psychology Today*, 9, 1976) & "learned helplessness" (Seligman, M , *Erlernte Hilflosigkeit* [Learned Helplessness], Munich Urban & Schwarzenberg, 1979) A group of skilled & unskilled metalworkers in Vienna, Austria (N = 129 Ms) were categorized according to the degree to which they had decision-making power on the job, & were asked to report on their TV consumption Results indicate that those who had less control over their work tended to watch more popular TV programs with recurrent structures & contents than those who had more control, irrespective of the type & length of employment 7 Tables, 25 References Modified HA

88T1860

Weimann, Gabriel & Gabor, Thomas (c/o Gabor Dept Criminology U Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5), **Placing the Blame for Crime in Press Reports**, UM *Deviant Behavior* 1987, 8, 3, 283-297

¶ An examination of attributions of responsibility contained in 306 factual accounts of violent & property crimes reported in 11 leading Canadian newspapers between Aug & Nov of 1982 & 1984 Focus is on the relative amount of coverage accorded crime victims & suspects & the presence or absence of references to the victim's contribution to the offense as a function of victim/offender gender & type of crime. Analysis reveals that type of crime has more effect than gender on both offender to-victim coverage & references to victim contribution, though the interaction of both variables has the greatest influence In general, these media reports provide a relatively accurate portrayal of the reality of crime in contrast to claims that the media often distort such accounts 7 Tables, 21 References Modified HA

88T1861

Zakia, Richard, Multiple Meanings, *International Studies in Visual Sociology and Visual Anthropology*, 1987, 1, 74-77

¶ A response to criticism by Douglas J. Dempster, Dane Gordon, & Lars Aargaard-Mogensen (see abstracts in this section) of Richard Zakia's article "Advertising and the Sexual Ethic" (see SA 35 4/87R7523) The comments of all three authors support Zakia's original statement that "pictures work at multiple levels " Zakia's interpretation of several advertisements was presented only as one of various possible interpretations It is still held to be the most probable, because it is supported by observable patterns in hundreds of other advertisements 1 Illustration 4 References C Waters

88T1862

Zemach, Tamar & Cohen, Akiba A. (Israel Instit Applied Social Research, 19 George Washington St POB 7150 Jerusalem), **Perception of Gender Equality on Television and in Social Reality**, ◆ *Journal of Broadcasting & Electronic Media*, 1986, 30, 4, fall, 427-444.

¶ Interview & questionnaire data from a national random sample of 1 202 adult Jews in Israel are used to examine sex differences in perceptions of men & women as they appear on TV as an example of symbolic reality & the way they are perceived in social reality Findings reveal a marked tendency to regard symbolic reality as more stereotypic than social reality in most of the traits, roles, & occupations examined, especially among heavier TV viewers, these viewers perceived a smaller gap between the two realms of reality 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 59 References Modified HA

29 collective behavior

No Abstracts In This Issue

42 sociology of leisure/tourism

88T1863

Deem, Rosemary (School Education Open U, Milton Keynes MK7 6AA England), **Unleisured Lives; Sport in the Context of Women's Leisure**, *Women's Studies International Forum*, 1987, 10, 4, 423-432.

¶ Women's participation & nonparticipation in sport are examined within the wider context of F leisure Data from interviews with women (N not provided) in Milton Keynes, England, provide some insight into the barriers that constrain women's leisure, & suggest some reasons why sport does not form a significant part of that leisure when it is available Some ways that sport & leisure could be made more accessible & responsive to the needs & interests of women are suggested 42 References Modified HA

88T1864

Greenfield, S. (U Aston, Birmingham B4 7ET England), **Family and Leisure: A Comparative Sociological Study of Middle Class Families and Their Leisure Patterns in France and Great Britain**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 2, summer, 286.

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88T1865

Rubenstein, James M. (Dept Geography Miami U, Oxford OH 45056), **Leisure Participation and Satisfaction in Two European Communities**, *Journal of Cross-Cultural Gerontology*, 1987, 2, 2, Apr 151-170

¶ Participation in leisure activities in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg & Thionville, France, are compared. Factors associated with participation in different types of leisure activities, including health, status, household structure, attitudes toward leisure, & perceptions about leisure facilities, are examined, & the contributions of participation in different activities to satisfaction in the two countries are compared Data were collected with a questionnaire distributed to a random sample of 95 elderly individuals living in Luxembourg's Ur areas & 100 in Thionville In general, differences in factors associated with participation are greater between the two countries than among different activities within each It is concluded that elderly individuals derive different meaning from participation in leisure activities in the two regions 8 Tables, 46 References Modified HA

88T1866

Stanković, Mladen, Sociloško istraživanje turizma (Sociological Research of Tourism), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1985, 15, 1-2, Jan-June

0800 social change and economic development

50 market structures & consumer behavior

1867
elk, Russell W. (Graduate School Business U Utah, Salt Lake City 4112), **Material Values in the Comics: A Content Analysis of Comic Books Featuring Themes of Wealth,** ◆UM *The Journal of Consumer Research*, 1987, 14, 1, June, 26-42.
uring the past forty years, four popular US comic books have empha- d themes of extreme wealth *Archie, The Fox and the Crow, Uncle ooge & Little Rich* Content analyses of these four comics (N not giv- between 1944 & 1984 reveal primarily socially desirable but ambiva- treatments of such themes Collectively, these comics have provided ntial models of the acquisition & use of wealth, as well as models for nan relationships between haves & have-nots Whether such comic treatments shape or merely reflect US material values during this od they necessarily inform our understanding of the significance we ch to consuming & consuming ability in our evaluations of our own h & that of others 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 100 References Modified

1868
ennett, H. Stith & Ferrell, Jeff (c/o Ferrell Regis Coll, Denver CO 0221), **Music Videos and Epistemic Socialization,** UM *Youth and Society* 1987, 18, 4, June, 344-362
ontent analysis, deconstruction, & cultural hermeneutics are used to mine 100 contemporary music videos randomly selected from 1,500+ d between 1984 & 1985 from broadcasts in the Denver, Colo, metro- n area The most typical depictions portrayals of social identities, tionships, & situations are examined in depth, eg, politics, sexuality, ance, motion conversion (shifting of social identities), & persona s It is determined that they are constructed from readily available ural resources that provide them with common epistemic features, in- ing the central proposition that ambiguity & ambivalence are viable s for action Sociological implications of this epistemological content videos' young audiences are explored Comparisons are drawn be- n videos, as commercial popular culture, & so-called "serious" liter- & artistic culture 14 References K Hyatt

1869
lark, Stuart (University Coll, Singleton Park SA2 8PP Wales), **French Historians and Early Modern Popular Culture,** *Past and Present* 1983, 100, Aug, 62-99
istorians of popular culture have begun to recognize that their disci- e has problems due not only to limitations of the empirical evidence, to the philosophical presuppositions of the historians themselves The ory of ritual elements in popular culture in early modern France, as ounted in several recent works, illustrates this difficulty A recurrent phasis in these works is on the limitations of the peasant mentality & susceptibility to superstition & magical thinking The philosophical s of Ludwig Wittgenstein illuminate the conceptual problems inher- in classing such actions as manifestations of simple intellectual error. h an analysis is only intelligible if accompanied by a description of t the same people would have done were they not committing errors, o such criteria are to be found within the history of the time. Popular al cannot reasonably be dismissed either as instrumental action based cognitive error, nor as emotive relief for stress inherent in a society; er interpretation impoverishes it relative to what it was in the culture re it occurred W H. Stoddard

1870
ngram, Martin (Queen's U, Belfast BT7 1NN Northern Ireland), **Ridings, Rough Music and the "Reform of Popular Culture" in Early Modern England,** *Past and Present*, 1984, 105, Nov, 79-113.
e thesis that a marked split developed between elite & popular cul- in GB during the fifteenth & sixteenth centuries is challenged ugh an examination of "charivari"–a popular custom characterized noisy, mocking demonstration in the event of an anomalous social tion or infraction of community norms Data from court records, diaries, letters, newspapers, & imaginative literature reveal that charivaries were a well-known & widely distributed phenomenon, representing an element of plebian culture that served both penal & festive functions The underlying symbolism of charivari is shown to parallel aspects of elite culture. Charivaris were one of the few customs to escape serious attempts at repression that were levied against other forms of Lc popular culture; indeed, many elites participated in them, & they served as an important form of interclass contact 5 Pictures K Hyatt

88T1871
Jansen, Sue Curry (Cedar Crest Coll, Allentown PA 18104), **The Electronic Bribe: Power and Knowledge in the Video Age,** *Theory and Society*, 1987, 16, 4, July, 621-628
¶ A discussion of John L Caughey's *Imaginary Social Worlds* (Lincoln U of Nebraska Press, 1984), Joshua Meyrowitz's *No Sense of Place The Impact of Electronic Media on Social Behavior* (New York Oxford U Press, 1985); & Neil Postman's *Amusing Ourselves to Death Public Discourse in the Age of Show Business* (New York Viking, 1985 [see listings in IRPS No. 41]) Though these books examine different aspects of TV's impact on culture, they agree that electronic communication has deeply altered human knowledge of, interaction with, & construction of social reality Meyrowitz offers a detached analysis, Postman a value-based critique, & Caughey an intermediate approach Ultimately these books are flawed by their failure to address the issue of control of the media by postliberal capitalism, but they offer improved understanding within the liberal framework. W H Stoddard

88T1872
Kotarba, Joseph A. & Wells, Laura (U Houston, TX 77004), **Styles of Adolescent Participation in an All-Ages, Rock 'n' Roll Nightclub: An Ethnographic Analysis,** UM *Youth and Society*, 1987, 18, 4, June, 398-417
¶ After a brief summary of sociological investigations into the US youth culture since WWII, results of an ethnographic study of a rock & roll nightclub in Houston, Tex, are discussed, with focus on the behavior of patrons under the legal drinking age of 18 Data collected during observations & interviews with patrons, club managers, & staff (ΣN = 38) reveal the existence of 4 distinct styles used by these adolescents to identify self & others "metal heads," "posers," "punkers," & "yuppies" Each can be readily distinguished by musical preference, dress, interactional demeanor, life philosophy, &, to some degree, SC affiliation It is shown how the club creates a safe environment for adolescents to experiment with different styles, interchanging them as they test & refine identities 17 References K Hyatt

88T1873
Snow, Robert P. (Dept Sociology Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **Youth, Rock 'n Roll, and Electronic Media,** UM *Youth and Society*, 1987, 18, 4, June, 326-343
¶ As one of the more dramatic cultural developments in the past 30 years, the emergence of youth culture is depicted as a social & philosophical movement centered around a new leisure ethic & rock & roll music In turn, this movement is tied directly to the dynamic character of media formats & electronic technology. In tracing the history of youth culture & rock & roll, several points stand out First, the concepts of youth & rock & roll have become synonymous, & operate as a social form (following the criteria of Georg Simmel). Second, youth & rock & roll experience is largely facilitated & symbolized through electronic communication technology. Consequently, the character & experience of rock & roll is shaped by existing media technology & formats. By identifying the grammatical logic of media formats in radio & TV & observing changes in these formats since the early 1950s, it is possible to delineate corresponding changes in the youth/rock & roll experience–specifically from an auditory to a visual phenomenon. 13 References. AA

0800 mass phenomena

69 sociology of sports

[88]T1875

[Bi]rke, Lynda I. A. & Vines, Gail (Dept Biology Open U, Milton Keynes MK7 6AA England), **A Sporting Chance: The Anatomy of Destiny?**, *Women's Studies International Forum*, 1987, 10, 4, 337-347

[B]oth sport & science remain stereotypically masculine fields, & justify [the]ir exclusion of women by recourse to biologically deterministic argu[me]nts that women are inferior. Some of these arguments are examined [to i]dentify how they serve to limit women's participation in sport activi[ties]. Feminists, accepting that biological differences exist between Ms & [Fs], have argued for gender integration or separation in sports on the basis [of h]ow important they consider such differences to be Both viewpoints, [how]ever, see biology as fixed It is argued that biology itself can be sub[ject] to change, & that a truly feminist understanding of women & sport [mus]t consider the possible transformation of physiology 39 References [Mo]dified HA

[88]T1876

[B]irrell, Susan & Richter, Diana M. (Dept Physical Education & Sports Studies U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **Is a Diamond Forever? Feminist Transformations of Sport**, *Women's Studies International Forum*, 1987, 10, 4, 395-409.

[W]ays by which individuals & groups overcome the hegemonic grasp of [domi]nating ideologies to institute social practices that are personally [mea]ningful are investigated in a study of how feminists actively construct [& m]aintain alternatives to the M preserve of sport Data were collected [fro]m a purposive sample of women who defined themselves as feminists [(N] not provided) via interviews & observations conducted over a four-[yea]r period of a women's summer recreational softball league Attitudes [tow]ard the relationship between feminism & the practice of sport were [rev]ealed, along with criticism of M-defined & practiced sport Efforts to [ma]ke the sport more process-oriented, collective, inclusive, & supportive, [&] to infuse an ethic of care are documented Implications for other such [gra]ss-roots activism are briefly discussed 20 References Modified HA

[88]T1877

Bryson, Lois (School Sociology U New South Wales, Kensington 2033 Australia), **Sport and the Maintenance of Masculine Hegemony**, *Women's Studies International Forum*, 1987, 10, 4, 349-360

[S]port constructs & supports masculine hegemony through two funda[me]ntal dimensions, one that links maleness with highly valued & visible [ski]lls & the positively sanctioned use of aggression, & another that in[fe]riorizes women & their activities This monopolization is completed by [a s]eries of concrete processes that effectively marginalize women from [spo]rt participation definition, direct control, ignoring, & trivialization [The]se are examined in depth, & illustrated with examples from the Aus[tra]lian sporting scene The fact that these processes must continually be [in]voked demonstrates that there are contradictions that can be exploited [in] order to develop strategies to circumvent them 38 References Modi[fie]d HA

[88]T1878

Curtis, James E. & Birch, Jack S. (Depts Sociology & Kinesiology U Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1), **Size of Community of Origin and Recruitment to Professional and Olympic Hockey in North America**, *Sociology of Sport Journal*, 1987, 4, 3, Sept, 229-244

A conventional wisdom in the lay sociology of sport journalism is that [No]rth American professional ice hockey players are disproportionately [re]cruited from smaller communities & Ru areas One explanation given [fo]r this is that avenues for social mobility are more limited in such com[mu]nities & that sport is heavily pursued as one of the few areas of oppor[tu]nity Sections of the sociological literature would suggest, though, that [the] opposite relationship may occur because larger cities have better op[por]tunity structures for developing & expressing sport skills. These alter[na]tive expectations are tested based on official statistics for 361 Canadi[an-]born players in 3 professional leagues & for players on the last 3 Ca[nad]ian & US Olympic teams (N = 65 & 76, respectively) & census data [on] their communities of origin. In interpreting the results, Canadian na[tion]al survey data on mass participation of M youths in hockey are employed. The findings show that the largest cities are underrepresented as birthplaces of players at each elite level, whereas small towns are overrepresented Yet community size does not appear related to the general population of M youths' rate of participation in hockey Interpretations concerning how amateur hockey is organized are emphasized. 4 Tables, 25 References Modified HA

88T1879

Fasting, Kari (Norwegian Coll Physical Education & Sport, Kringsjaa 0807 Oslo 8), **Sports and Women's Culture**, *Women's Studies International Forum*, 1987, 10, 4, 361-368

¶ The double standard concerning the way that boys & girls in Norway are socialized into sport, & the resulting failure of organized sport to assume a central role in F culture, are examined using data from various empirical studies Three approaches to the future development of women's sport are investigated (1) women will become more like men, (2) women will preserve & develop typical F characteristics & activities, or (3) androgyny will become the norm Thus far, development has followed the first approach, & it is argued that this represents equality on men's terms It is also argued that society's ideology of winning at any cost, which is also reflected in the world of sport, must be changed Women's culture & its values could strongly influence the development of sport in a more humanistic direction. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 21 References. Modified HA

88T1880

Fiedler, Klaus & Gebauer, Armin (Fachbereich 06 Psychology U Giessen, D-6100 Federal Republic Germany), **Egozentrische Attributionen unter Fussballspielern** (Egocentrically Biased Attributions among Soccer Players), *Zeitschrift fur Sozial Psychologie*, 1986, 17, 3, 173-176 (GER)

¶ Egocentrically biased attributions among soccer players--ie, overestimation of one's own contribution relative to that of the opponent--are examined Players on 2 teams in Giessen, West Germany (N = 36) were given questionnaires at varying intervals after 2 games. Results show that the outcome of a match is usually attributed to one's own performance or to one's own team The fact that egocentric bias is more pronounced immediately after the match than later & that defensive players are especially biased, indicates that bias is due more to perceptual perspective than to selective memory The appropriateness of the term "egocentric" for this phenomenon is called into question 1 Table, 4 References. Modified HA

88T1881

Honer, Anne, Die maschinelle Konstruktion des Korpers. Zur Leiblichkeit im Bodybuilding (The Mechanical Construction of the Body On Corporeality in Body Building), *Österreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1986, 11, 4, 44-51 (GER)

¶ The attitude toward the body expressed in the sport of bodybuilding is examined Aspects discussed include, (1) the claims of bodybuilders to produce art with their bodies, (2) the elements of sexuality & voyeurism in contests, (3) the situation of women bodybuilders; (4) the necessary divorce of body from self, (5) the heroic ideal of the struggle of free will against the natural & social world, & (6) the implications for personal identity & the perception of others 24 References J Anderson

88T1882

Klein, Alan M. (Northeastern U, Boston MA 02115), **Muscle Manor: The Use of Sport Metaphor and History in Sport Sociology**, *Journal of Sport and Social Issues*, 1985, 9, 1, winter-spring, 4-19

¶ A historical paradigm in the study of sport is explored Using social traits reflective of feudalism & capitalism, the sport of bodybuilding developed a set of seemingly contradictory institutions & values. Atavistic social & political relations were fused with a modern capitalist economic base. Two important traits in bodybuilding's ideology--dependency & individualism are examined as reflective of these different epochs. It is shown that feudal ideology & social traits at times function to obscure capitalist relations & vice versa The consequence of such interplay is to reinforce existing political & economic configurations by preventing competition & retarding cohesion within bodybuilding's rank & file. 16 References. HA

88T1874
Weis, William L. & Burke, Chauncey (Albers School Business Seattle U, WA 98122), **Media Content and Tobacco Advertising: An Unhealthy Addiction**, ◆UI *Journal of Communication* 1986, 36, 4, autumn, 59-69

¶ Use of unregulated mass media to convey the health hazards of smoking & to encourage smoking cessation is today severely limited because of the tobacco industry's influence over editorial content of these m The scope of this de facto censorship is documented via an analysis of mary sources, including magazines, TV, & movies, & a review of pr ous studies The effect of this censorship on the public's perception of health risks from smoking is discussed & possible remedies within tradition of a free press & an unregulated tobacco industry are sugg ed 1 Figure, 29 References Modified AA

0900 political interactions

interaction between societies, nations, & states

1890

[B]hagwati, Jagdish (Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **Ideology and North-South Relations**, UM *World Development*, 1986, 14, 6, June, 767-774

North-South international relations of the modern era have been characterized by three ideological phases The first, a long period of ideological harmony, lasted into the early 1970s It was interrupted by the rise [in] power of OPEC (oil producing & exporting countries) & the period [of] radical Southern ferment, to be followed by another, opposed divide [wh]en the US shifted into conservative ideological posturing & actions [w]ith the first Reagan administration The second Reagan administration's shift to the Baker Plan represents the third phase, but can also be [re]garded as consistent with that ideological position 4 References. HA

[88]T1891

Davis, Charles H. & Laberge, Marie-Paule, Le Transfert d'un modele d'enseignement technique supérieur du Québec au Senegal: le cas de l'Ecole Polytechnique de Thiès (The Transfer of a Model of Higher Technical Education from Quebec to Senegal: The Case of the Thies Polytechnical School), ♦ *Revue canadienne des etudes africaines/Canadian Journal of African Studies*, 1986, 20, 1, 57-72 (FRE)

Factors affecting the transfer of a model of engineering education from [C]anada to a Third World African country are described In an innovative & extensive Canadian U assistance project, the Ecole Polytechnic de [M]ontreal, Quebec, became the partner of the Ecole Polytechnique de Thies (EPT), Sénégal The EPT opened in 1973, offers a 5-year program [i]n civil & mechanical engineering, & admits approximately 190 students [a]nnually The transfer is analyzed as the result of interactions & constraints within a specific environment In the case of the EPT project, major factors influencing the transfer to Sénégal of North American-style engineering education have been (1) the difficulty experienced by [Q]uebec academic engineers in reconciling international cooperation with [c]areer-related objectives, (2) the militarization of the Sénégalese school, & (3) the relative marginality of Canada as a donor in the host country [?] References. Modified HA

[8]8T1892

DeGreene, Kenyon B. (4345 Chaumont Rd Woodland Hills CA 91364), **US and USSR Adaptation to a Turbulent-Environmental Field of Forces: Avoidance of Catastrophic Flip to the Emergency State**, UM *Technological Forecasting and Social Change*, 1987, 31, 2, Apr, 189-200

Field theory is used to examine some ways that technology can contribute to international conflict resolution Focus is on two major problems [as]sociated with the use of technology in the study of evolution toward [w]ar or peace First, autonomous technology may be generated in sociotechnical turbulent-field environments, & these emergent systems present [f]ormidable obstacles to understanding & management Autonomous [s]tructures require new management concepts & management at a higher [le]vel Second, iterations of even simple nonlinear, deterministic models [c]an generate stochastic-like behaviors that may severely limit the fidelity & usefulness of model outputs Some features of strategies adaptive or [m]aladaptive to turbulent-field environments, & the possible emergence [o]f a vortical environment following maladaption are discussed In both [o]rganic & sociotechnical evolution, adaptation during turbulent times [a]ppears to be much different from that required during "background" [t]imes The concept of a US-USSR Cooperative Security System is ex[te]nded, & additional requirements for its successful implementation are [de]scribed Two alternative scenarios are developed, with particular refer[e]nce to the Mexican-Central American region: one involves US-USSR [co]operation, the other continued US-USSR competition & conflict lead[i]ng to a catastrophic flip to the emergency system/environment state. 26 [R]eferences Modified HA

[8]8T1893

Kahn, Brian (School Economics U Cape Town, Rosebank 7700 South Africa), **Exchange Controls and Exchange Rate Policy in the South African Economy**, ♦ *Social Dynamics*, 1987, 13, 1, June, 21-30.

¶ Foreign exchange control & exchange rate policy are of crucial importance to South Africa's balance of payments (BOP) A brief analysis of trends in the BOP structure is presented, with focus on the effects of shocks, in the form of gold price changes & political crises, on both the current & capital accounts The recent conduct of exchange rate policy is examined, & some likely distributional effects are discussed It is argued that the policy preference for undervalued exchange rates, designed to protect the interests of export industries (particularly mining & agriculture), has the effect of benefitting profits at the expense of wages Exchange control policy became more relaxed in the 1980s due to pressure from companies & individuals seeking to invest abroad in times of declining profit rates & political uncertainty It is argued that such a liberalization of foreign exchange is inappropriate for a country subject to volatile flights of capital in the wake of political crises; scarce investment funds should be kept within South Africa 1 Table, 3 Figures, 12 References Modified HA

88T1894

Khoury, Robert M. (Wesleyan Coll, Macon GA 31297), **Capitalism → Imperialism → War: A Modest Test of an Immodest Theory**, UM *Sociological Focus*, 1987, 20, 2, Apr, 123-134

¶ Grounded in Marxism, the socialist theory of warfare maintains that wars occur in conformity with the following taxonomy between capitalist states, between capitalist & socialist states, & between capitalist states & their colonies Military engagements are construed as interactions in which invading, attacking parties are, by definition, capitalistic. These hypotheses are empirically tested in an analysis of 836 wars fought from 1948 to 1967 based on daily reports of foreign military troops engaging in armed attacks in another country gathered from 6 international periodicals by the World Data Analysis Program of Yale U (Taylor, Charles Lewis & Hudson, Michael C, *World Handbook of Political and Social Indicators*, New Haven, Yale U Press, 1972), & the results are weighed against those of a simple alternative chance-process explanation of modern military warfare. It is shown that a random or nearly random process is as able as socialist theory to account for modern warfare, & since the theory of randomness is much simpler & no less plausible than socialism, the latter is rejected 2 Tables, 24 References. Modified HA

88T1895

Lamare, James W. (U Canterbury, Christchurch 1 New Zealand), **International Conflict and Opinion Change in New Zealand**, ♦ *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1987, 51, 3, fall, 392-399

¶ The impact of an international controversy on national opinion consolidation is described based on a comparison of national survey data collected in New Zealand in 1983, 1984, & 1985. After the New Zealand government banned nuclear-capable ships from the country, the US retaliated through public denunciation of this action & mild sanctions Poll data suggest that, as a result of this dispute, New Zealanders put aside their preexisting political & social differences on the issue of nuclear weapons & rallied behind their government. Over time, however, this consolidation effect showed signs of disintegration social & political cleavages on the question of nuclear weapons in New Zealand eventually reemerged. 1 Table, 15 References Modified HA

88T1896

Lipiansky, Edmond-Marc (U Paris X, F-92001 Nanterre Cedex France), **Réflexions sur les rencontres interculturelles** (Reflections on Intercultural Meetings), ♦ *Cahiers de Sociologie Economique et Culturelle, Ethnopsychologie*, 1987, 7, June, 69-76. (FRE)

¶ An investigation of the aims, structures, & effects of the intercultural meetings that are organized for young people of different nationalities by various cultural organizations, such as the Franco-German Assoc. The notion of the intercultural meeting is explored, emphasizing the conditions of contact, communication, & exchange in groups where several nationalities are brought together. It is shown how the consideration of cultural identities & differences may become the starting point of a formative process, through reactions to otherness & relation to one's own identity. 5 References. Modified HA

88T1883

Kodým, Miloslav (Psychologický ústav Československa Akademie Ved, Husova 4 110 00 Prague 1), **Psychological Problems of the Selection of Sport Talents,** *Studia Psychologica,* 1984, 26, 4, 265-270

¶ *A review of theoretically oriented research that explores the psychological process of selecting youth who show talent in sport & the prediction of exceptional sporting outputs. Based on Marxist-Leninist ideology of socialist society, methodology, & theory of abilities, four principles are identified that should be used to guide the selection process ideal character of selection, scientific character of selection, gradual selection, & increasing complexity of selection Psychology must develop basic & applied research in the sphere of abilities within the framework of international & interdisciplinary cooperation* Modified HA

88T1884

Lewis, Jerry M. & Veneman, J. Michael (Kent State U, OH 44242), **Crisis Resolution. The Bradford Fire and English Society,** ⓊⓂ *Sociological Focus* 1987, 20, 2, Apr, 155-168

¶ *On 11 May 1985, a national tragedy occured in England Shortly before the interval (halftime) of a soccer match, a fire swept through one of the stands at Valley Parade stadium in Bradford, England, killing 56 spectators within 5 minutes & injuring 200 more* Societal reaction to this tragedy is explored, guided by a society crisis response model developed by Jeffrey Alexander ("Culture and Political Crisis Watergate and Durkheimian Society," unpublished paper) Alexander, drawing on the work of Emile Durkheim, proposes conditions that describe how a society deals with a crisis Societal response to the tragedy is assessed, using propositions derived from Alexander's work In particular, the rituals of purification, including public statements, visits & pilgrimages, an official inquiry, services & memorials, & fundraising attempts, are noted It is shown how these ritual responses created a sacred community for the purification of soccer, as well as English society 1 Figure, 17 References HA

88T1885

Melnick, Merrill J. & Sabo, Donald F. (Dept Physical Education & Sport State U New York Coll, Brockport 14420), **Analysis of Free Communications Presented at the First Seven NASSS Annual Meetings: Some Patterns and Trends,** *Sociology of Sport Journal,* 1987, 4, 3, Sept, 289 297

¶ An analysis of 434 free communication sessions by 575 presenters at the first 7 annual meetings of the North American Society for the Sociology of Sport (1980 1986), based on program listings, reveals several important patterns & trends with respect to (1) number of free communications, (2) number of presenters, (3) presenter's sex, (4) presenter's institutional affiliation, & (5) dual & multiple authorships A classification of the free communications by subject matter reveals which research topics are of current interest to sport sociologists Implications of these data for understanding the current stage of development of the subfield are discussed in relation to N Mullins's four-stage developmental model for scientific specialties (*Theories and Theory in Contemporary American Sociology* New York Harper & Row, 1973) 2 Tables, 6 References HA

88T1886

Olin, K. (Jyvaskylan Yliopisto, SF-40100 Finland), **Paatoksentekijoiden viiteryhmat kaupunkien liikuntapolitiikassa** (Reference Groups of Decision-Makers in the Sport Politics of Cities), * *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts,* 1987, 48, 2, summer, 288 (FIN)

Unavailable from UMI; published by U Jyvaskyla, Seminaarinkatu 15, SF-40100 Finland.

88T1887

Porto, Brian L. (MacAlester Coll, Saint Paul MN 55101), **Athletic Scholarships as Contracts of Employment: The Rensing Decisions & the Future of College Sports,** *Journal of Sport and Social Issues,* 1985, 9, 1, winter-spring, 20-37.

¶ *In 1982 & 1983, the Court of Appeals & the Supreme Court, respectively, in Ind reached opposite answers to the question of whether an athletic scholarship is an employment contract that entitles an injured athlete to workers' compensation. Both decisions, in Rensing v Indiana State University,* highlight the inability of narrowly drawn judicial rulings to recognize & remedy manifestations of professionalism in Coll athletics Judicial involvement is necessary when due process or procedural fairness are implicated, but when the athlete's "conditions of participation" (based on the scholarship agreement) are at issue, judges must permit educators to make necessary policy choices. The existing system of Coll athletics is beset by a host of problems that derive from the "employment-like" conditions under which the scholarship athlete lives Several means of diminishing the resemblance between athletic participation & employment are suggested 24 References Modified HA

88T1888

Varpalotai, Aniko (Dept Sociology in Education Ontario Institute Studies Education, Toronto M5S 1V6), **The Hidden Curriculum in Leisure: An Analysis of a Girls' Sport Subculture,** *Women's Studies International Forum,* 1987, 10, 4, 411-422

¶ Prior research has established that the hidden curriculum implicit in both education (formal & informal) & the socialization process perpetuates sexist attitudes & practices that inhibit the participation of girls in sports. However, it is argued that there is also a hidden curriculum in sport subcultures that can positively counteract these negative social sanctions A pilot study is described that involved a two-week period of interviews & participant observation of adolescent girls (N not provided) attending a summer camp to play Rignette an exclusively F sport originally organized as a substitute for M ice hockey The data reveal how these girls experienced the tensions of the apparently contradictory roles of F & athlete & the pervasive influences of patriarchal hegemony More F role models are needed if the potentials for social change inherent in girls' subcultures are to be realized 46 References Modified HA

88T1889

Watson, Tracey (Skidmore Coll, Saratoga Springs NY 12866), **Women Athletes and Athletic Women: The Dilemmas and Contradictions of Managing Incongruent Identities,** ⓊⓂ *Sociological Inquiry,* 1987, 57, 4, fall, 431-446

¶ A case study in the management of contradictory essential & relational identities, using the example of US F basketball players Questionnaire data from 36 students demonstrate member understanding of the social identity of the F athlete, & observational data illustrate the management of incongruent identities on three stages the F athlete on the basketball court, the athletic F attending a formal dinner, & the metamorphosis of identities in the locker room The results indicate that even though the identity of F athlete is, by definition, deviant, it offers a positive alternative to the deviant identity of woman. However, for an actor to achieve this identity of F athlete, she must be willing & able to consistently manage the dilemmas & contradictions inherent in the role itself, ie, F athletes must simultaneously uphold loyalty to both the essential identity of F & the relational identity of athlete 1 Table, 13 References HA

25 political sociology

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Aarsæther, Nils (Instit samfunnsvitenskap U Tromso, N-9001 Norway), **Kommunalismen i eit sektorisert samfunn** (Communalism and Sectorized Society in Norway), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1987, 28, 1, 47-71 (NOR)

An attempt is made to reinterpret the role of local politics in modern orwegian society, which is characterized by sectoral fragmentation. ocal, cross-sectional political institutions are interpreted as myths & remonies that fulfill symbolic functions but do not have political implitions Three phases of municipal development are discussed based on se studies of several local communities & municipal activities in nonetropolitan Norway These developmental phases differ widely in leadship challenges, but emphasis is on coordination of public services. 24 eferences Modified HA

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Adam, Heribert & Moodley, Kogila (Simon Fraser U, Burnaby British Columbia V5A 1S6), **The Ultraright in South Africa and Ethnic Nationalism,** *Canadian Review of Studies in Nationalism/Revue Canadienne des Etudes sur le Nationalisme*, 1987, 14, 1, spring, 83-92

An assessment of the three principal South African ultra-Right organitions, focusing on their distinct constituencies, historical origins, & olicy differences Sociologically, the ultra-Right in South Africa rests the increased stratification within Afrikanerdom The constituences of the two rightwing parties, the Herstigte Nasionale Party (HNP) the Conservative Party (CP) can be traced to political realignments white politics Important interest groups (particularly white unions & rmers) were dropped from the previous state patronage in the late 170s In contrast to the labor racists in the HNP & the more respectile conservative ideologues of the CP, neofascists of the Afrikaner eerstandsbeweging (AWB) despise parliamentary democracy as a itish-Jewish invention They advocate armed defense against traitors om within & enemies from without Through infiltration of the police to a lesser extent the military, the neofascists pose a physical threat the form of semiofficial vigilante activities The ruling technocrats are luctant to curb the informal terrorism lest they appear soft In a clite of heightened anxiety & white economic decline, the ultra-Right .reasingly appropriates ethnic symbols With the promise of security a white homeland regardless of economic feasibility, the rightwing dects the political agenda from economic priorities to status concerns A

T1907

Akard, Patrick J., Bringing the Economy Back in (Again): Conceptions of the Capitalist State and Their Relevance for Public Policy, ♦ *Mid-American Review of Sociology*, 1986, 11, 2, winter, 75-100

A central issue of debate in political sociology & public policy concerns : autonomy of the state & its economic role This issue is discussed thin the context of recent political & economic events in the US, drawg largely on the historical-comparative works of Theda Skocpol & Fred ock Their conceptions of state autonomy are presented along with eir critiques of neo-Marxist theories, particularly the instrumentalist, ucturalist, & class struggle approaches It is concluded that, while ocpol & Block correct some of the deficiencies of these perspectives, eir analyses overemphasize the independence of the political sphere om economic & societal constraints, thus seriously undermining their efulness in explaining recent US economic policy The greater explana-y relevance of a neo-Marxist approach for understanding the structurconstraints of the modern capitalist state, particularly in locating ecomic policy debates both politically & ideologically, is demonstrated via analysis of the recent "reindustrialization" debate in the US. 69 References K Hyatt

88T1908

Anderson, Alan B. (U Saskatchewan, Saskatoon S7N 0W0), **Ethnic Minorities in International Frontier Areas: Recent Publications of the Institute of International Sociology of Gorizia,** *Canadian Review of Studies in Nationalism/Revue Canadienne des Etudes sur le Nationalisme*, 1987, 14, 1, spring, 181-184.

A review essay on *Cooperation and Conflict in Border Areas* (Strassoldo, R., & Zotti, G. Delli (Eds), Milan, Franco Angeli Editore, 1982), & *Boundaries and Minorities in Western Europe* (DeMarchi, B., & Boileau, A. M. (Eds), Milan, Franco Angeli Editore, 1982 (see listings in IRPS No. 41)). These two edited collections represent an eclectic range of viewpoints on ethnic minorities in frontier areas within Western Europe & some other areas. Despite their lack of unity at a theoretical level, they contain much valuable material & have an excellent editorial framework. Overall they contribute significantly to the development of social scientific theory & methodology. W H Stoddard

88T1909

Ansart, Pierre (U Paris VII, F-75221 Cedex 05 France), **Nos images politiques sont-elles neuves?** (Are Our Political Images New?), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1987, 34, 82, Jan-June, 57-72. (FRE)

¶ To examine the extent to which current political images are actually new, three images that occur widely in the political writings of the nineteenth century (eg, those of Karl Marx, Alexis de Tocqueville) are reviewed the images of (1) society as a body; (2) the individual as a citizen; & (3) the collective vampire Both continuities & certain forms of political imagery are identified. 13 References. Modified HA

88T1910

Arbós, Xavier (U Barcelona, E-08007 Spain), **Central versus Peripheral Nationalism in Building Democracy: The Case of Spain,** *Canadian Review of Studies in Nationalism/Revue Canadienne des Etudes sur le Nationalisme*, 1987, 14, 1, spring, 143-160.

¶ While Spain's boundaries as a state are well established, they are not firmly linked to national identity, due to the presence of Catalan & Basque minorities. Current policy favors defining Spain as an association of national groups, but this idea does not reflect Spain's actual political history, rather, it represents an effort to establish the democratic process rather than Castilian ethnicity as central to Spanish identity. Review of various electoral results & published surveys reveals considerable concern over how national identity is to be defined & over the position of ethnic & regional groups The constitutional formulas under which Spain is now governed do not fully resolve these issues 8 Tables. W. H. Stoddard

88T1911

Ardigò, Achille (via Bellinzona 5, I-40135 Bologna Italy), **The Moral Question and Legitimation,** *Current Sociology/La Sociologie Contemporaine*, 1987, 35, 2, summer, 29-40.

¶ The relevance of moral issues to the current crisis of democracy is explored Interpretations of morality as based on communication are incomplete, & reflect a situation in which the excessive functional differentiation of modern society prevents the recognition of any normative value center. A new moral system is emerging that is independent of economics, politics, & aesthetics, but must contend with the logic of the existing social system Such movements as the peace, ecological, & the feminist movements reflect this morality The growth of technologically mediated communication & knowledge appears likely to call further into question the existing social basis of morality & therefore the legitimation of the existing social order. W H Stoddard

88T1912

Aronowitz, Stanley (c/o *Social Text*, PO Box 1474 Old Chelsea Station New York NY 10011), **Theory and Socialist Strategy,** ♦ *Social Text*, 1986-87, 16, winter, 1-16.

¶ A review essay on Ernesto Laclau's & Chantal Mouffe's *Hegemony and Socialist Strategy Towards a Radical Democratic Politics* (Verso, 1985 (see listing in IRPS No 41)) in the context of two concurrent but separate debates of the global Left: the crisis in Marxism, & the status of socialism This work is distinguished by a bold attempt to marshal the entire body of French poststructuralist philosophy as methodological & epistemological critique of historical materialism, & a premier effort to carry the apparatus of poststructuralism in the examination of socialism as the defining vision of a putative radical or revolutionary movement. Unlike the post-Marxism of the late 1970s, this leftist critique of Marxism tacitly accepts Marx's own attack against representative democracy & the free market as proposed by nineteenth-century liberals. F. Rasmussen

88T1897

Mauviel, Maurice (Laboratoire psychologie appliquee phénomènes culturels U Paris V, F-75270 Cedex 06 France), **La Communication interculturelle: constitution d'une nouvelle discipline** (Intercultural Communication The Creation of a New Discipline) ◆ *Cahiers de Sociologie Economique et Culturelle Ethnopsychologie*, 1987, 7, June, 45-68 (FRE)

¶ A review of the development of the discipline of intercultural communication, which appeared in the US in the late 1960s, when two trends relating to culture & communication overlapped Intercultural communication is the scientific study of barriers to communication between individuals of different cultures or subcultures The discipline relies on certain subdisciplines derived from contemporary cultural anthropology, especially cognitive anthropology & symbolics It also accords great importance to the phenomenological alternative that inspires today's social theory, eg, ethnomethodology applied to the school sector Intercultural communication is of particular interest to the fields of education & international management, & to all institutions concerned with improving interethnic relations 33 References Modified HA

88T1898

Patchen, Martin (Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **The Escalation of Inter-Nation Conflicts**, ꟾꟾꟾ *Sociological Focus*, 1987, 20, 2, Apr, 95-110

¶ Nations engaged in a dispute may escalate their use of coercion to raise the costs of the fight to the other side & gain concessions As a fight continues, escalation is made more probable by changes in the motivation & the expectations of the participants The goals of each participant may expand, & winning the dispute may become more important than it was initially Each may come to expect the other to increase its coercion beyond previous boundaries & no longer see the prospect of a negotiated settlement In addition, normative & other inhibitions on the use of force tend to decrease once the use of coercion has begun The ways in which a conventional war might escalate to a nuclear war are discussed, & the conditions under which deescalation of coercion will occur are outlined 16 References HA

88T1899

Pfaller, Alfred, International Employment Competition, ◆ꟾꟾꟾ *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1987, 492, July, 109-123

¶ As countries assume more & more the character of regions within one integrated world economy, the conditions & the level of employment in the individual nation-state become increasingly dependent on the country's competitiveness The wealth of nations becomes a matter of securing for the country & the population that is confined to the national territory a favorable position in a worldwide spatial hierarchy of market chances The industrialization of formerly backward, labor-abundant regions in the South threatens to displace high-wage Northern labor This threat can perhaps be kept in check for the time being through an increasing destandardization of industrial production, which, in turn, gives rise to increasing intra-North competition In this context, which in itself means more displacement & less job security, national employment goals are largely sacrificed to the priority goal of international competitiveness National employment becomes the hostage of the country's success in the struggle for high-technology market shares HA

88T1900

Solomos, John (Centre Research Ethnic Relations U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **Spielarten der marxistischen Konzepte von 'Rasse', Klasse und Staat: eine kritische Betrachtung** (Varieties of Marxist Conceptions of Race, Class and the State A Critical Analysis), ◆ *Peripherie* 1986, 6, 24, spring, 7-28 (GER)

¶ A comprehensive survey of recent literature undertaken to locate the position of "race" in Marxist discourse & to assess the adequacy of various theoretical approaches to its study in capitalist societies It is argued that Marxist theories of race are heterogeneous in approach, though it can also be argued that they are unified through a common concern with (1) the material & ideological basis of racism & racial oppression, however it may be defined; & (2) the role that racism plays in structuring the entire social, political, & economic structures of societies. In other words, the basic level of agreement between the various Marxist approaches is that there is no race relations problem as such, ie, that the problem of racism exists only within the structural features of capitalist society The overall effect of Marxist contributions in this area has been to redefine the problem of race in capitalist society in a way that mak[es] theoretical & political debate more open & challenging. Emphasized the need to link theoretical analysis to antiracist politics. 78 Referenc[es] Modified AA

88T1901

Udwadia, Firdaus E. (School Engineering U Southern Californ[ia] Los Angeles 90089-1114), **International Cooperation in Space: An A[s]sessment of Economic Risks**, ꟾꟾꟾ *Technological Forecasting and So[cial] Change*, 1987, 31, 2, Apr, 173-188

¶ A discussion of the strategies & economic risks associated with colla[b]orative ventures between nations in space exploration Within the conte[xt] of a two-period/two-nation model, current strategies are assessed, & [a] new strategy of bilateral transfer of resources is suggested Optim[al] strategy is shown to depend on (1) the ratio of rates of return on proje[cts] carried out jointly to those carried out individually; (2) the ratio of depr[e]ciation of knowledge gained when joint projects are undertaken as op[]posed to individual projects, & (3) the reliability of the partner nation in following through on their data-sharing agreements 6 Figures, 2 Re[f]erences Modified HA

88T1902

van Tubergen, G. Norman & Boyd, Douglas A. (Dept Communica[]tion U Kentucky, Lexington 40506), **Third-World Image of U. S Media Use by Jordanians**, ꟾꟾꟾ *Journalism Quarterly*, 1986, 63, 3, au[]tumn, 607-611

¶ A Q-sort completed by 30 Ms in Amman, Jordan, shows how impor[]tant individual information sources were to the individual in forming h[is] overall attitudes & images of the US & Americans. The set of source[s] was structured in a 3 × 2 factorial design, yielding a final set of 54 item[s] that were translated to & administered in Arabic Three patterns of in[]formation source usage emerged The Type 1 Jordanian formed his im[]ages of the US & Americans almost solely on the basis of Jordanian & other Islamic interpersonal information sources, & Type 2 Jordanians displayed a balanced use of US & Jordanian media in forming images of the US while rejecting Jordanian & non-Jordanian/non-US interper[]sonal sources The Type 3 Rs were the only ones to consider both US me[]dia & interpersonal sources as important in forming images of the US with some emphasis on Jordanian interpersonal sources; these Rs tende[d] to reject non-Jordanian/non-US sources The results suggest (1) whe[n] possible effects of media content are at issue, cultural traditions of a soci[]ety must be considered as a mitigating factor to strong presence of West[]ern media eg, a strong oral tradition & close-knit family values appeare[d] to act as stronger operant principles for many of these Jordanians tha[n] did the presence of US media, (2) US media were most likely to be a source (though not the sole source) for the well-educated, who may be better able to view critically the content of Western media, particularl[y] in the presence of media diversity 2 Tables Modified AA

88T1903

Wagner, Karl, Die soziale Konstruktion von Frieden und Krieg: Karl Mannheims wissenssoziologischer Ansatz (The Social Construction of Peace and War Karl Mannheim's Epistemological Approach) *Österreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 1, 34-4[] (GER)

¶ Karl Mannheim was one of surprisingly few sociologists deeply con[]cerned with the questions of peace & war & collective aggression This is especially evident in his studies conducted after his emigration to En[]gland in 1933 through his death in 1947 While the focus of his work was on democracy, freedom, & social planning, he also investigated the social construction of aggression, & took explicit positions, which are still ver[y] relevant in the age of nuclear weapons His suggestions for a way out of the dilemma of international relations–in which expressions of the desire for peace are accompanied by hostile postures–involve the deliberate & planned institutionalization of peaceful relations between societies [] References C Waters

88T1904

----, Perspektivy sovetsko-finskogo sotrudnichestva (The Outlook of Soviet-Finnish Collaboration), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovania* 1987, 14, 2, Mar-Apr, 143-144 (RUS)

¶ At a recent symposium in Suzdal', USSR, Finnish & Soviet sociolo[]gists met to discuss long-term cooperative projects involving comparative research Important topics include changes in family structure & preven[]tion of alcoholism Special attention is given to advances in the financing of cooperatively owned Finnish economic enterprises. G. Prostakov

004 interviews) demonstrates that the core electorate of the Greens is young & well educated, consisting primarily of graduates of school programs that have emerged since the reform of the educational system This sector has a poor position in the labor market, with an attendant low level of social integration It is inferred that the Green vote will decline when the labor market improves & the traditional party of the Left moves back to its earlier programmatic position. 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 43 References. Modified HA

88T1922

Burris, Val (Dept Sociology U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Business Support for the New Right: A Consumer's Guide to the Most Reactionary American Corporations,** ◆UM *Socialist Review*, 1987, 17, 1(91), Jan-Feb, 33-63

¶ Data on the contributions of corporate political action committees are examined, revealing the extent & pattern of business support for New Right (NR) political candidates in the 1982 Congressional election There is a tendency toward greater NR support among labor-intensive & natural resource-based firms of the South & West; however, this accounts for only a small part of the variation in business political partisanship Strong business support for NR candidates can be found across all industries & regions The top contributors to NR candidates in 24 consumer-oriented industries are identified & discussed 2 Tables AA

88T1923

Cardoso, Miguel Esteves, A utoridade democráica e o sistema de autorização politica: um conceito e um modelo (Democratic Authority and the System of Political Authorization A Concept and a Model), ◆ *Analise Social*, 1986, 22, 2(91), 231-257 (POR)

¶ Democratic authority is seen as a specific form of relations present in modern liberal democracies, which is distinguished from other forms by its persuasive, rational content Increasingly, a whole new group of professional public relations experts has to deal with the new demands of justifying & judging key political decisions The concepts of authority from *The Sociology of Georg Simmel* (see SA 14 4/66B9998) are revised to accommodate the conditional & persuasive processes of authorization Following the definition of democratic authority, an analytical model of an authorization system is presented that clearly demarcates authority zones & their respective social sectors in a given political culture The relationship between different types of political regimes & authorization systems is discussed Possible courses for the evolution of democratic authority relations are examined 7 Figures Modified HA

88T1924

Denitch, Bogdan (c/o *Dissent* Foundation Study Independent Social Ideas Inc, 521 Fifth Ave New York NY 10017), **Neither Bellicose nor Helpless: A Democratic Left Proposal for Defense Policy,** ◆UM *Dissent*, 1987, 34, 2, spring, 216-222

¶ US defense policy can only be understood in the context of foreign policy as a whole An approach is recommended based on three assumptions defense policy should favor both mutual & unilateral arms cutbacks, tension between European alliances should be lowered; & a multipolar rather than a bipolar world is best for US interests Proposals are offered for working toward these goals A democratic-socialist foreign policy in turn needs to be based on four main elements full employment, recognition of Third World needs, restoration of the US relationship with its allies, & realism & detente W H. Stoddard

88T1925

Elliott, Brian & McCrone, David (Dept Sociology Edinburgh U, EH8 9YL Scotland), **Class, Culture and Morality: A Sociological Analysis of Neo-Conservatism,** UM *The Sociological Review*, 1987, 35, 3, Aug, 485-515

¶ An examination of the emerging New Right's reactions to major changes in SC structure & culture in GB in the 1970s Major ideological trends are explored, including those of the libertarian, neoliberal, & conservative factions, attempts by the New Right to use these concepts to produce change in economic policy & in the cultural & moral fabric of society are discussed. The New Right is seen to have been born of crisis, but it has been nurtured by a variety of resentments & discontents whose roots lie in structural & cultural changes that have developed over the greater part of the postwar period Modified HA

88T1926

Elster, Jon (c/o *Archives européennes de sociologie*, 12 rue de l'Ecole de médecine F-75270 Paris Cedex 06 France), **The Possibility of Rational Politics,** UM *Archives Européennes de Sociologie*, 1987, 28, 1, 67-103.

¶ An investigation of whether the idea of rational political choice is meaningful, what limitations there are on the scope for rational political decisions, & what alternative there may be for guiding political action A theory of rational choice at the individual level is presented, & the relevance of this model for collective action is examined The problem of political irrationality is considered It is argued that political rationality is unable to provide unambiguous directives, & that uncertainty is an important obstacle to rational policy choices In conclusion, it is suggested that policy choices should be guided primarily by justice rather than rationality 1 Figure C Waters

88T1927

Esquith, Stephen L. (James Madison Coll Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Professional Authority and State Power,** *Theory and Society*, 1987, 16, 2, Mar, 237-262

¶ While less prestigious professions still struggle to establish their authority on the grounds of expert knowledge & special training, the authority of the legal & medical professions is being undermined by the commodification of legal & medical services How these new market relations affect the legitimacy of professional authority &, indirectly, the political legitimacy of the state is discussed AA

88T1928

Feher, Ferenc & Heller, Agnes (New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **Eastern Left-Western Left. Part II: After 1968,** ◆UM *Socialist Review*, 1986, 16, 6(90), Nov-Dec, 33-48

¶ (For Part I, see SA 35 1/87R2000) A discussion of the process of redefinition of the framework in which the Western Left could operate in the 1970s & an analysis of the resulting new Western Left, presented in the broader context of the total Western political constellation. The indifference of the Western Left toward a potential or actual Eastern partner is analyzed, & the Eastern situation is assessed Perspectives for a dialogue between the Western & Eastern Left are discussed & obstacles to such a dialogue are defined The republican dimension of leftist tradition could provide an underlying basis for this dialogue. F. Rasmussen

88T1929

Ferencz, Imrich (Instit Marxism-Leninism Safarik U, CS-041 80 Košice Czechoslovakia), **Marxistické a buržoazne chápanie slobody a demokracie** (Marxist and Bourgeois Conceptions of Freedom and Democracy), *Filozofia*, 1980, 35, 3, 305-319. (CZE)

¶ The relationship between freedom, as a manifestation of human nature, & democracy, as a system of governing, depends on which SC is in power Where bourgeois democracy hinders real freedom, socialist democracy creates preconditions for democratization of society & dying out of the state, leading toward the real freedom of classless society. During the Czechoslovakian crisis of 1968/69, rightwing revisionists & anticommunists attacked the conditions for building up socialism Though they claimed to seek "socialism with a human face," their actual goal was to create a bourgeois democracy where freedom would be interpreted abstractly In their view, dictatorship of the proletariat was an obstacle & not a precondition of the attainment of freedom through socialist democracy 10 References Modified HA

88T1930

Ferraresi, Franco, Julius Evola: Tradition, Reaction, and the Radical Right, UM *Archives Europeennes de Sociologie*, 1987, 28, 1, 107-151

¶ A discussion of the life & work of Julius Evola (1898-1974), an important figure of the radical Right in twentieth-century Europe. Biographical data are presented & Evola's intellectual development is traced, focusing on the bases of his traditionalist thought Evola was a painter, poet, &-for 10 years-editor of a fascist newspaper in Italy; yet he never actually joined the Fascist Party, & his interests in the occult & in Oriental philosophy were hardly typical of the established Right. An attempt is made to explain his attitude to history & his political doctrine-with its elements of fascism, racism, & anti-Semitism-by analyzing the underlying philosophical conception, in which a set of dichotomies are hierarchically ordered. Evola was consistently antiliberal, antidemocratic, antipopular, & antiequalitarian. His influence on the development of the radical Right in Italy since WWII is discussed. 128 References. C. Waters

88T1913

Baechler, Jean (c/o *Archives europeennes de sociologie*, 12 rue de l'Ecole de medecine F-75270 Paris Cedex 06 France), **Des principes aux programmes politiques** (From Principles to Political Programs), *Archives Europeennes de Sociologie*, 1987, 28, 1, 53-66 (FRE)

¶ Classical philosophy distinguishes three domains of human activity knowledge, creation, & action Politics is based on action, but also requires knowledge & creation Political knowledge refers to (1) principles, ie, the nature of a good political regime, which can provide internal peace & external security, & (2) objectives, eg, liberty, equality, justice, security, & prosperity The principles can be demonstrated rationally, but there is an irreducible uncertainty about the definition & pursuit of the objectives Political creation seeks to transform the principles into institutions, & the objectives into programs The institutions should be legitimate, legal, & adapted to the society concerned The programs should take into account the logic of means, including scarcity, inertia, & incompatibility Political action aims at ends & objectives, through the uncertainties surrounding the means & the consequences, in a given historical milieu Because these uncertainties cannot be reduced, it is impossible to conceive of political action as a science or technique it is an art, in which the supreme virtue is prudence AA Tr & Modified by C Waters

88T1914

Bellah, Robert N. (Dept Sociology U California, Berkeley 94720), **Legitimation Processes in Politics and Religion**, *Current Sociology/La Sociologie Contemporaine*, 1987, 35, 2, summer, 89-99

¶ In traditional societies, religion & politics were the central legitimizing institutions, which sometimes conflicted, but in general collaborated In many contemporary societies, the two have been separated, whether suddenly, as in Japan or gradually, as in the US As a result, neither can provide legitimation for social action, & they have been replaced partly by other mechanisms & partly by cynicism For example, the last two US presidents, Jimmy Carter & Ronald Reagan, relied on expertise & personality for legitimation, with mixed success The effectiveness of such alternative sources of legitimacy in crisis conditions is questionable W H Stoddard

88T1915

Bennett, James R. (U Arkansas, Little Rock 72204), **Pre/Face 9: Critical Pluralism and Democracy**, *PRE/TEXT* 1986, 7, 1-2, spring summer, 77 89

¶ Recognition that US schools, at all levels from elementary to doctoral programs, play a role as reinforcers of the social order leads many critics to skepticism about the ideology of liberal humanism An alternative basis for education can be found in the ideal of radical diversity & militant pluralism, which in fact is already well-established in literary criticism Also, the idea is presented that a text's ability to express diverse theories measures its claim to canonical status The necessary principle & toleration need not lead to acceptance of totalitarian ideologies, as it permits vigorous criticism of & dissent from such ideologies 78 References W H Stoddard

88T1916

Berman, David R. (Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **Electoral Support for Populism in the Mountain States: Some Evidence from Arizona**, *The Social Science Journal* 1987, 24, 1, Jan, 43-52

¶ The nature of electoral support for candidates of the Populist Party during the 1890s in the mountain areas of the western US is explored, with focus on Ariz Analysis of state & county voting records for 82 precincts in 1896, & 1900 US Census data on 2,310 individuals suggests that Populist support &, more broadly, the choice of parties was affected by economic & ethnocultural factors A key to understanding support for the Populist Party was the occupational category of the miner It is argued that the importance of this variable had less to do with economic distress or the free silver issue than with the stressful changes in miners' occupational status that created a new class of industrial worker who, given the party situation in the 1890s, had no alternative but the Populist Party. 7 Tables Modified HA

88T1917

Bihari, Mihaly, A politikai rendszer és környezete: funkciók és struktúrák rendszere (Political System and Its Environment, A System of Functions and Structures), *Szociológia*, 1982, 2, 215-231 (HUN)

An introduction to the functionalist-structuralist concepts of political systems within current US political science, based on three main sources the theories of Talcott Parsons, systems theory in general, & comparative empirical studies of political systems Structuralist-functionalist sociology looks at the political system as a subsystem of society that is functionally related to wider social & international environments A political system is an open & adaptive one that obtains constant feedback on its effects on its environment Depending on its input & output functions, the political system may foster or hamper society's capacity for learning & innovation 31 References Modified HA

88T1918

Bourricaud, François (41 rue des Martyrs, F-75009 Paris France), **Legitimacy and Legitimization**, *Current Sociology/La Sociologie Contemporaine*, 1987, 35, 2, summer, 57-67

¶ Legitimacy in general is discussed from an ideological viewpoint that can either seek to demonstrate it or seek to refute it, but sociologists can pursue other approaches, central to which is replacement of the concept of legitimacy by that of legitimization, especially interesting in democratic societies as they characteristically have no single conception of legitimacy Legitimization as a process results in the crystallization of fundamental beliefs & the habits that result from them Ultimately, legitimacy is meaningful only in relation to conditions where individuals fail to act in ways morally acceptable to others & must as a result be coerced into doing so W H Stoddard

88T1919

Briggs, Vernon M., Jr. (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **The "Albatross" of Immigration Reform: Temporary Worker Policy in the United States**, *International Migration Review* 1986, 20, 4, winter 995-1019

¶ Temporary worker policy in the US traditionally has been advocated as a means to meet shortages for labor a demand problem Over the past decade, however, there has been support for the use of such policies as a means of addressing illegal immigration a supply problem Despite the fact that experiences show that such endeavors actually foster illegal immigration, the drive for immigration reform in the 1980s was seriously encumbered with a variety of attempts both to expand existing programs & to add new temporary worker programs A review of the evolution of the temporary worker problem indicates how efforts to admit more temporary workers complicated the immigration reform process It was not until the major temporary worker proposals were finally removed from the Simpson-Rodino Act by the adoption of a highly controversial "second amnesty" program (ie, the Schumer Amendment) that passage of legislation was achieved Because this program functioned as a bargaining chip in the effort to establish a system of employer sanctions, it is unlikely that this expedient measure will set a precedent for future replication Hence, it can be anticipated that efforts will eventually be made to revive temporary worker policy &, in the process, rekindle the debate over this contentious issue 2 Tables, 38 References HA

88T1920

Brown, Wendy (Williams Coll, Williamstown MA 01267), **Where Is the Sex in Political Theory?**, *Women & Politics*, 1987, 7, 1, spring 3-23

¶ In the tradition of political theory, women & sexuality are rarely mentioned When discussed, they are almost always treated together–women become nearly synonymous with sexuality while men, regarded as political or intellectual subjects, are disassociated from sex The implications of this phenomenon for political theory's construction of women, sex, & politics are explored Also examined are the implications of the historical association of women with sex for contemporary feminist political thinking. Considerations are offered of the ways in which traditionally gendered sexuality needs to be recast in order to liberate both women & politics from this history. 60 References. HA

88T1921

Bürklin, Wilhelm P. (Instit Politische Wissenschaften Christian Albrechts-U, D-2300 Kiel Federal Republic Germany), **Governing Left Parties Frustrating the Radical Non-Established Left: The Rise and Inevitable Decline of the Greens**, *European Sociological Review*, 1987, 3, 2, Sept, 109-126

¶ The causes of the rise & disproportionate success of the Green party in West Germany are discussed Contrary to social-structural explanations that view the Greens as a party of the new, postindustrial type, it is argued that their emergence is a result of economic development & changes in Germany's political economy Analysis of survey data N = 3

UM Urban Affairs Quarterly, 1987, 22, 3, Mar, 399-419

¶ Gentrification & black suburbanization represent relatively recent population shifts that are at variance with long-standing demographic trends. The political implications of these shifts are considered by exploring the factors that influence the extent to which racial newcomers become politically active The data were obtained in a telephone survey of recent home buyers (N = 199) Blacks who bought homes in a suburb of Washington, DC, were considerably less politically active than whites who gentrified the central city, in spite of the fact that both groups were well educated & essentially MC in character Personal characteristics such as age, marital status, education, & income proved to be less predictive of participation than dissatisfaction with neighborhood conditions, perception of racial relations, & previous place of residence 2 Tables, 50 References Modified HA

88T1940

Herring, Cedric (Texas A&M U, College Station 77843), **Alienated Politics and State Legitimacy: An Assesment of Three Neo-Marxian Theories,** ♦UM *Journal of Political and Military Sociology*, 1987, 15, 1, spring, 17-31

¶ Neo-Marxian "alienated politics" theories generally argue that the state has experienced declines in support because of its efforts to facilitate accumulation for the capitalist class, & suggest that it can bolster its legitimacy by providing social welfare programs to citizens who have been disaffected by procapitalist policies Three prominent variants of the alienated politics view are reviewed & used to account for changes in political alienation in the US Some operationalizations of concepts used in such theories are provided using data from the Center for Political Studies' 1964-1980 National Election Surveys, US censuses, & various serial publications, their complementary aspects are combined into two models that are tested in a multivariate framework Little support is found for either model regarding the simultaneous effects of alienated politics factors net of sociodemographic factors & period effects Results suggest that alienated politics theories are of little value in explaining assessments of political institutions, particularly regarding political trust & responsiveness 3 Tables, 22 References Modified HA

88T1941

Herzog, Hanna (Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv 69978 Israel), **The Election Campaign as a Liminal Stage–Negotiations over Meanings,** UM *The Sociological Review*, 1987, 35, 3, Aug, 559-574

¶ A discussion of the role & significance of election campaigns through a review of the relevant literature in political science, communication, & anthropology The current interpretation of elections as ritual & drama is altered by focusing on V Turner's concept of liminality (eg, see *The Forest of Symbols*, Ithaca Cornell U Press, 1967) As liminal periods, it is claimed, election campaigns are an active arena for social construction of political worlds They take an active part in molding political cognition & thus produce long-term effects Perceiving elections in this conceptual frame focuses the empirical concern on the different actors participating in molding old or new social meanings, the way challenging alternatives are presented, negotiated, included, or excluded, & the way events as well as symbols become meaningful It reveals the contested as well as the taken-for-granted, unquestioned, & thus reinforced political symbolic world 59 References HA

88T1942

Hoffman, Thomas J. (Saint Mary's U San Antonio, TX 78284), **Native Americans and Contemporary Politics: The General Social Survey 1972-1984,** ♦UM *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Nov, 151-155

¶ NM Indians are compared to Indians nationwide & non-Indians with respect to public spending attitudes, political cynicism, & confidence in public officials, using data from the 1983 National Indian Youth Council's survey of Indians in northwestern NM & the cumulative file of the 1972-1984 General Social Surveys / distributions, cross-tabulations, & chi-square statistics Results demonstrate that Indians feel too little is spent on education, the environment, & combatting crime & drug addiction High levels of cynicism are revealed, along with low levels of confidence in the government among Indians & non-Indians alike Indians are more concerned than non-Indians with frugal spending on combatting crime & improving education Indians are also more likely to distrust public officials than are non-Indians 10 Tables, 3 References. Modified AA

88T1943

Izzo, Alberto (via Giacinto Gallina 41, I-00123 Rome Italy), **Legitimation and Society: A Critical Review,** *Current Sociology/La Sociologie Contemporaine*, 1987, 35, 2, summer, 41-56

¶ An attempt to examine the various meanings that the term "legitimation" has assumed in the history of sociological thought If a very broad meaning is given to that term, the difficulty arises of distinguishing it from the concept of consent, understood as the set of beliefs & values that makes a society integrated Two main trends in classical sociological theories regarding legitimation can be outlined (1) a neutral approach to the content of social norms that places the importance of the normative system on its capacity to guarantee integration of the social system, & (2) a critical theory of society that finds its presuppositions in Marxist thought. This opposition between classical non-Marxist sociological thought & Marxist thought has not been overcome To relativistic & formalistic conceptions, other views are opposed that seem to be based on a preoccupation with the crisis of legitimation systems in advanced industrial societies, true not only for Marxist thinkers but for thinkers close to Marxist tradition, & for sociologists who connect to the pluralistic tradition Modified AA

88T1944

Jedwab, Jack (Concordia U, Montreal Quebec H3G 1M8), **Uniting Uptowners and Downtowners: The Jewish Electorate and Quebec Provincial Politics 1927-39,** ♦ *Canadian Ethnic Studies/Etudes Ethniques au Canada*, 1986, 18, 2, 7-19

¶ Several studies have suggested that Quebec's Jewish community of the 1930s was split into two groups the "uptowners" or more established Jews, & the "downtowners" or more recent immigrants Their views diverged on the necessary degree of Jewish integration & the implications of minority status. Possessing a broader perspective on Quebec politics, the established Jews were prepared to make greater political concessions on behalf of the community than were the downtowners The failure to obtain a separate Jewish school commission, the quicker pace of assimilation, & the rise of anti-Semitism rendered insignificant the provincial political differences between uptowner & downtowner 1 Appendix HA

88T1945

Jerschina, Jan, A Vicious Circle in Polish Life?, UM *Archives Européennes de Sociologie*, 1987, 28, 1, 171-175.

¶ Andrzej Walicki's "The Paradoxes of Jaruzelski's Poland" (see SA 34-4/86Q8016) is criticized. Walicki advocated the creation of cultural values that are kept distinct from political conflict. The examples of various artists & intellectuals in modern Poland are cited as evidence that involvement can be more fruitful than distance The continuity of tradition in Poland & the role of peasant attitudes in shaping contemporary Polish society are discussed Current economic & political problems are analyzed. It is argued that Poland is now at a turning point in its history C Waters

88T1946

Józefiak, Cezary (Instyt Ekonomii Politycznej U Łódzkiego, Narutowicza 65 Poland), **Przyczyny, mechanizm i skutki stopniowania reformy** (Causes, Mechanisms, and Consequences of Gradation in the Introduction of Reforms), *Przegląd Socjologiczny*, 1986, 36, 7-19 (POL)

¶ Delays in the implementation of recent reforms in Poland are discussed, in particular, deviations from directions stated in 1981 The reform program was a compromise beween two concepts of the target economic system (1) a model of socialized market economy corrected by state planning; & (2) a model of indirect state regulation Between 1980 & 1983, at the start of the reforms, there were many violent controversies Reform attempts leading toward employee self-management & independent social organizations were weakened by forces loyal to the previous system, ie, the traditional doctrine of the planned economy, the economic position of the central state administration, & its actual rank in the power structure It is concluded that the reforms resulted in a hybridization of direct & indirect centralization. Modified HA

88T1947

Kamphausen, Georg (U Bayreuth, D-8580 Federal Republic Germany), **Robert Michels und die Frage nach einer Wissenschaft von der Politik/Roberto Michels e la questione di una scienza della politica** (Roberto Michels and the Question of Political Science), *Annali di Sociologia/Soziologisches Jahrbuch*, 1986, 2(1), 99-112,113-126. (MUL)

Translated by Arrigo Bott.

88T1931

Ferrarotti, Franco (via Appennini 42, 00198 Rome Italy), **Legitimation, Representation and Power,** *Current Sociology/La Sociologie Contemporaine* 1987, 35, 2, summer 21-27

¶ Legitimation has become an issue of political thought in the present age with the breakdown of ideological formulas & the suspicion that political systems are no longer representative The basic question of legitimation is the origins of obligations as such Legitimacy must go beyond purely procedural issues to the ideals that democratic procedures often fail to attain Legitimacy can be exhausted neither by formally codified legality nor by popular expectations, but must be linked to basic interests W H Stoddard

88T1932

Forsythe, David P. & Welch, Susan (Dept Political Science U Nebraska, Lincoln 68508), **Human Rights Voting in Congress,** ◆UI *The Policy Studies Journal* 1986 15, 1, Sept, 173-187

¶ In an examination of human rights voting in the US Congress, covering 1977-1984, 16 roll call votes on human rights were selected for multiple regression analysis within a path model to establish direct & indirect influences on voting In both the House & the Senate, members' views toward national security issues are found to have a strong & direct influence on human rights voting Those who score high on the National Security Index (NSI) also score high in voting for proconservative & antiliberal human rights measures that target leftist regimes, those scoring low on the NSI also score low in voting for measures targeting leftist regimes Party identification is a second strong but indirect influence on human rights voting Republicans tend to vote for conservative human rights measures (those providing sanctions on leftist regimes) Democrats, especially those outside the South, score high on liberal human rights measures (those targeting rightist regimes) It is concluded that party & prior national security votes are extremely good predictors of human rights voting in the US Congress 1 Table, 2 Figures 5 References Modified AA

88T1933

Fraser, John (via Ignazio Iacometti 2, I 00061 Anguillara Sabazia (RM) Italy), **Legitimacy and Political Processes,** *Current Sociology/La Sociologie Contemporaine* 1987, 35, 2, summer, 119-126

¶ The problem of binomial legitimation legitimacy has recently been modified, if not resolved, by two conflicting approaches One refers to procedure, rather than consensus, as institutionalizing & controlling conflict in complex society The other hopes for a critical, universalistic discourse, which will mitigate the tendency of authority to fragment, as well as to "flatten," social structures in modern societies It is suggested that the legitimation legitimacy relation is asymmetrical Contractual theories which argue that contract itself can suspend or annul this asymmetry are criticized Unless the nature of the power relation inherent in authority relations is examined with due attention to the political processes that mediate social conflict procedure, discourse, & contract will fail to deal with the essentially political & power relations that determine the type & degree of legitimation sought & accorded Emphasis on legitimation as a passive social process diverts attention from its true locus the political system AA

88T1934

Fricker, Yves (Dept sociologie Faculte sciences economiques & sociales U Geneve, CH 1211 4 Switzerland), **Le Vote ouvrier. Un reexamen methodologique de l'impact politique de la stratification sociale** (The Working Class Vote A Methodological Reexamination of the Political Impact of Social Stratification), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie* 1987, 13, 1, June, 85-104 (FRE)

¶ A reexamination of the central hypothesis of political sociology that here is a connection between political behavior & SC Particular attention is given to the differentiation between the Wc & non-Wc A distinction is made between political polarization (ie, ideological differences, political groupings & attitudes, & the self-classification of voters) & political alignment (ie, the degree to which political party structure reflects SC divisions) The various ways of politically accommodating the Wc/non-Wc dichotomy are illustrated, & an indicator for a rigorous measurement of this phenomenon is proposed The method is tested using data from several published studies of political structure & voter behavior in liberal, industrialized democracies (the US & 11 Western European countries) in the 1970s 4 Tables, 4 Figures, 10 References. Modified HA

88T1935

Frideres, James S., Goldenberg, S., DiSanto, J. & Horna, J. (Faculty Social Sciences U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **Becoming Canadian: Citizen Acquisition and National Identity,** *Canadian Review of Studies in Nationalism/Revue Canadienne des Etudes sur le Nationalisme,* 1987, 14, 1, spring, 105-121

¶ An investigation of why immigrants to Canada became Canadian citizens based on interviews conducted with a quota sample of British, US, & Italian foreign-born national groups (N = 103, 88, & 154, respectively) Bivariate & multivariate analyses indicate that both individual & structural factors were important determinants but not equally so for each group The decision to become a citizen of Canada results from a number of factors occurring over a long period of time & not on the basis of crisis situations The results show that the decision to become a citizen was dependent on the individual's position in Canadian society 2 Tables, 1 Figure AA

88T1936

Fulcher, James (Dept Sociology The University, Leicester LE1 7RH England), **Labour Movement Theory versus Corporatism: Social Democracy in Sweden,** ◆ *Sociology,* 1987, 21, 2, May, 231-252

¶ The challenge from labor movement theory to conventional corporatist interpretations of Social Democratic Sweden is assessed A theoretical debate is outlined, & the labor movement's compromise with capitalism & the issues of redistribution, codetermination, & economic democracy are examined It is argued that the corporatist interpretation of the period from the 1930s to the 1960s stands up well to criticism The more radical Social Democratic policies of the later 1960s & after are more consistent with labor movement theory, but demonstrate the weakness of labor political power in a capitalist society Corporatist theory provides a better starting point than labor movement theory, though it must be modified to include the notion of the contradictions of corporatism. The strength of the Swedish labor movement made corporatism possible, but when the discontent generated by corporatism threatened the unity of the movement, it was this same strength that produced the radicalism of the 1970s Radical measures were, however, blocked by the state's dependence on capital & the employer counteroffensive 1 Figure, 63 References HA

88T1937

Furman, Dmitriy Efimovich (Soviet Academy Sciences, Leninsky Prospekt 14 Moscow V-71), **Upadok amerikanskoy dvukhpartiynoy sistemy i evolyutsiya massovogo soznaniya v SShA** (The Decline of the American Two-Party System and the Evolution of Mass Consciousness in the USA), *Voprosy filosofii,* 1987, 41, 6, June, 123-131 (RUS)

¶ The US two-party political system has declined considerably since the 1950s Those belonging to the Republican or Democratic parties are now more likely to disagree with official party platforms Moreover, the number of registered independent voters has risen from 9% in 1920 to 34% in 1980 Party affiliation is less likely to evoke a strong positive or negative response from other citizens now than in years past As a parallel development, the once sharply defined boundaries between Protestant & Catholic subcultures are beginning to blur, with the increased acceptance of intermarriage & willingness of church members to disagree publicly with the official teachings of their denomination These political & religious trends point to a decrease of dogmatism & in the prevalence of fixed, permanent ideas in US mass consciousness 6 Tables G Prostakov

88T1938

Goertzel, Ted G. (Dept Sociology Rutgers U, Camden NJ 08102), **Authoritarianism of Personality and Political Attitudes,** *Journal of Social Psychology,* 1987, 127, 1, Feb, 7-18

¶ An approach to the measurement of personality dimensions related to political & social opinions, using adjective pairs, is presented Factor analysis of 40 adjective pairs isolated 2 orthogonal personality dimensions tenderness-toughness & intuitiveness-consistency. Adjective pair scales & a checklist scale of political attitudes were administered in questionnaire form to U students & NJ residents (ΣN = 481). The two-factor theory of the relationship between personality & politics was supported 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 28 References. Modified HA

88T1939

Henig, Jeffrey R. & Gale, Dennis E. (School Public & International Affairs George Washington U, Washington DC 20052), **The Political Incorporation of Newcomers to Racially Changing Neighborhoods.**

Ideas Inc 521 Fifth Ave New York NY 10017). **Dave the Slasher & Cap the Knife: Happy Memories of Life in Gipper's Gang,** ♦UM *Dissent*, 1986, 33, 4, fall, 437-440

¶ A review essay on David A Stockman's *The Triumph of Politics Why the Reagan Revolution Failed* (New York Harper & Row, 1986 [see listing in IRPS No 41]) Though seriously flawed in prose style, this memoir has interest as a document of US politics. It outlines Stockman's early education & influence & follows his political career as budget director under President Ronald Reagan It illustrates Stockman's tendency toward hero worship that usually ended in disillusionment & underscores a varied yet inadequate education, as well as giving a behind-the-scene look at the politics of the Reagan cabinet W H Stoddard

88T1972

Rossetti, Carlo (Istit Sociology U Parma, 43100 Italy), **Colonialismo, nazionalismo e la formazione dei nuovi stati nell'Africa occidentale: la storia del Ghana e della Nigeria** (Colonialism, Nationalism and the Rise of the New States in West Africa The History of Ghana and Nigeria), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1986, 24, 2, Apr-June, 249-259 (ITA)

¶ It is argued that new states in West Africa have failed to institutionalize democratic, stable political systems because the modes of colonial incorporation & penetration gave rise to a national African political class, which came to control the administrative machinery & the network of industries supported by public funds In this situation, there was no elite determined to bring about constitutional reforms, or bring rulers under the law Focus is on a comparative analysis of the cases of Nigeria & Ghana Modified HA

88T1973

Rousseau, Mark O. & Hunt, Scott (U Nebraska, Omaha 68182), **Political Decentralization in Socialist France: Alternative Theories–Alternative Struggles,** ♦UM *Mid-American Review of Sociology*, 1986, 11, 2, winter, 45-74

¶ The development of the centralized French state is traced from the late Middle Ages as a backdrop to analyzing the decentralization policies advocated by the Socialist Party since its rise to power in 1981 Pluralist, elitist, & ruling class interpretations of this turn of events are offered, along with an alternative social capital perspective based on neo-Marxism This latter is better able to explain the power struggles between the capitalist state & the Wes that gave rise to decentralization Practical & analytical implications of the social capital approach are discussed 77 References Modified HA

88T1974

Sangwan, K. S. (Dept Sociology Maharishi Dayanand U Rohtak, 124001 Haryana India), **Harijan Legislators: Awareness and Role Performance,** ♦ *Guru Nanak Journal of Sociology*, 1986, 7, 2, Oct, 79-88

¶ A critical assessment of the awareness & role performance of the Harijan legislators from Haryana State, India, during 1977-1979, based on interviews with 17 such legislators It was found that Rs were generally more aware of the problems of the upper castes than of those of their own castes Their personal experiences of discrimination had little impact on their attitudes to the problems of their own castes Only those legislators who were not sharing power were vocal about the problems of the scheduled castes 4 Tables, 4 References Modified HA

88T1975

Simpson, John H. (Dept Sociology U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **Globalization, the New Religious Right, and the Politics of the Body,** ♦ *The Psychohistory Review*, 1986-87, 15, 2, winter, 59-75.

¶ A comparative analysis of the US & Canada is presented, focusing on how societal differences structure political arenas in ways that can encourage or discourage fundamentalist politics & the salience of nationalist ideologies for religious expression Also discussed are linkages between the self & the world system that exist for some members of the New Religious Right in the US Those linkages occur where nationalism is susceptible to religious interpretation, & may be particularly strong where nationalism & religiosity are conjoined in a politics that seeks to mobilize individuals by invoking the symbolism of the body & the containment of libidinal energy as the New Religious Right has done 23 References. AA

88T1976

Smith, Kent W. & Kinsey, Karyl A., Implications for Research, ♦ *Law and Society Review*, 1987, 21, 4, winter, 639-663

¶ A conceptual framework for taxpaying behavior is presented, emphasizing that compliance is as problematic as noncompliance, that individuals have different opportunities for both compliance & noncompliance, & that taxpaying does not necesarily involve deliberate choices. Both the process of decision making & the context of decisions must be studied Four clusters of factors affecting the content of compliance decisions are (1) material consequences, (2) normative expectations, (3) sociolegal attitudes & beliefs, & (4) expressive factors How individuals subjectively "frame" the factors depends on their social situations The framework has several implications for research on tax noncompliance 2 Figures, 66 References Modified HA

88T1977

Swyngedouw, Marc (Dept Sociology Catholic U Leuven, B-3000 Belgium), **A Pilot Study of Portuguese Electoral Shifts: 1976-1982,** *Quality and Quantity*, 1987, 21, 2, 153-175

¶ An analysis of the effects of demographic change in Lisbon, Portugal, on voting behavior & party preferences, with focus on contributing factors such as age & gender differences, socioprofessional status, & housing conditions Panel data for the period 1976-1982 derived from a larger survey of 1,421 Rs were submitted to a variety of statistical tests Findings show that party affiliation varies dramatically over time according to the general residential stability of voters, & that several combinations of the variables explain preferences for left- vs right-wing parties 10 Tables, 23 References Modified AA

88T1978

Syrkin, Marie, The Kahane Phenomenon, UM *Middle East Review*, 1986, 19, 1, fall, 14-20

¶ A discussion of the emergence & impact of the religious militant Meir Kahane in Israel, & an assessment of his growing influence. Kahane's picaresque career is traced, & factors leading to his popularity are analyzed Ironically, his rights as a citizen are upheld by the very system which, given the opportunity, he would destroy F. Rasmussen

88T1979

Szelényi, Szonja, Social Inequality and Party Membership: Patterns of Recruitment into the Hungarian Socialist Workers' Party, UM *American Sociological Review*, 1987, 52, 5, Oct, 559-573

¶ A causal model of membership recruitment into the Hungarian Socialist Workers' Party is presented using data from a non-Party source–the 1977 *Way of Life, Quality of Life, and Values Survey* (Instit of Sociology, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Budapest) in which questionnaires were completed by a nationally representative sample of 1,462 Rs. The findings qualify both the official view & new SC theory by showing two roads to Party membership the first runs through the occupational structure, where workers, professionals, & technocrats are advantaged over individuals outside socialized production, the second runs through educational institutions, providing an educated few with extra opportunities to enter the Party Results corroborate earlier conclusions that patriarchal allocation of political privileges continues in Hungary Despite formal guarantees to the contrary, women are significantly underrepresented in the Party Intercohort changes in membership recruitment show that older cohorts monopolize key Party positions, suggesting that a gerontocracy has emerged in Hungarian political life Overall, results lend further support to the contention that some crystallization in inequalities has taken place in Hungary in the "second stage" of socialist development 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 61 References Modified HA

88T1980

Tanaka, Hidetaka (Tokyo U, Bunkyo-ku, Japan), **Title in Japanese** (An Approach to the Study of Nationalism by Systems Theory Quebec in the 1950s and Its Ideological Mutation), *Shakaigaku Hyoron/ Japanese Sociological Review*, 1987, 38, 1(149), June, 26-41. (JPN)

¶ A discussion of changes in nationalism in Quebec prior to 1960 as a prelude to the quiet revolution that later transpired. The discussion is framed by the development of a more general theory of nationalism. The concept of ideology is examined from the viewpoint of control & located in systems theory The 1950s era in Quebec is characterized as a period of the emergence of traditional nationalism, & economic & political issues related to this traditional nationalism are analyzed. Modified HA

out conversion, give some support to mobilization but emphasize the historically unique surge toward the GOP among the young since 1980 This break with the parental partisan legacy signals the prospect of a party realignment through generational replacement 4 Tables 1 Figure 35 References HA

88T1964

O'Leary, Brendan (London School Economics & Political Science Aldwych WC2A 2AE England) **Why Was the GLC Abolished?**, *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research* 1987, 11, 2, June, 193-217

¶ An evaluation of four possible explanatory strategies to account for the abolition of the Greater London (England) Council (GLC) administrative, political, ideological & Marxist Although these approaches are illuminating, they fail to account for key features of the decision to abolish the GLC It is argued that abolition was a policy folly facilitated by the Nietzchean style of the Thatcher government 3 Tables 1 Figure 58 References Modified AA

88T1965

Perrie, Maureen (Centre Russian & East European Studies U Birmingham, B15 2TT England) **The Russian Working Class, 1905-1917**, *Theory and Society* 1987 16 3, May 431-446

¶ A discussion of Victoria E Bonnell's *Roots of Rebellion Workers Politics and Organizations in St Petersburg and Moscow 1900-1914* (Berkeley U of California Press, 1983), Laura Engelstein's *Moscow 1905 Working Class Organization and Political Conflict* (Stanford Stanford U Press 1982) Geoffrey Swain's *Russian Social Democracy and the Legal Labour Movement 1906-14* (London Macmillan 1983), *The Russian Worker Life and Labor under the Tsarist Regime* (Bonnell Victoria E (Ed), Berkeley U of California Press 1983), Rose L Glickman's *Russian Factory Women Workplace and Society, 1880-1914* (Berkeley U of California Press, 1984), David Mandel's *The Petrograd Workers and the Fall of the Old Regime From the February Revolution to the July Days 1917* (London Macmillan, 1983), David Mandel's *The Petrograd Workers and the Soviet Seizure of Power From the July Days 1917 to July 1918* (London Macmillan, 1984), Diane Koenker's *Moscow Workers and the 1917 Revolution* (Princeton Princeton U Press 1981) & S A Smith's *Red Petrograd Revolution in the Factories 1917-18* (Cambridge Cambridge U Press, 1983 [see listings in IRPS No 41]) These works explore the nature of the process through which workers in Tsarist Russia became radicalized, a question raised originally by Leopold H Haimson ("The Problem of Social Stability in Urban Russia 1905-1917," *Slavic Review* Part 1, 1964, 23, Dec, 619-642, & Part 2, 1965 24, Mar, 1-22) Their various interpretations reflect the continuing conflict of Mensheviks who believe in the spontaneous radicalism of new peasant recruits to industry & Bolsheviks who believe in the leadership of the hereditary Wr proletariat Almost all share the Leninist model of the worker as the ideal agent of socialism, though only Smith fully recognizes the weaknesses of the organized Wc & their role in determining the ephemeral character of Wc support for Bolshevism W H Stoddard

88T1966

Perry, Frances (Bowling Green State U OH 43403) **Epilogue**, ◆ *The Psychohistory Review* 1986 87, 15, 2, winter, 143-151

¶ A discussion of the New Right based on articles in this special issue of *The Psychohistory Review* (see abstracts of various articles in SA 36 1), covering several analytical levels, ranging from the global level to family issues, & ideological stances, from partial neutrality to strong opposition The question of what, if anything, is new in the New Right is much discussed Implications for the future are also important, especially in the aftermath of the Iran/Contra hearings Particularly crucial are the questions of how central feminist issues must be for opponents to the New Right, & how real the threat to the New Right is W H Stoddard

88T1967

Pfost, Donald R. (Sociology Dept Western Carolina U, Cullowhee NC 28723), **Reagan's Nicaraguan Policy: A Case Study of Political Deviance and Crime**, ◆UM *Crime and Social Justice*, 1987, 27-28, 66-87

¶ To place the policies of the Reagan administration toward Nicaragua in historical context, background is provided on the Sandinista revolution, focusing on major social changes implemented since the 1979 overthrow of the US backed Somoza dictatorship Specific policies by the Reagan administration aimed at overthrowing the government of Nicaragua as well as the human & economic costs of these actions, are also described The ways in which these policies violate international & domestic laws, & therefore constitute political crimes, are analyzed The evidence suggests that a least twelve international laws & treaties & eleven domestic laws have been violated Two issues that provide a broader interpretation of the policies of the Reagan administration toward Nicaragua are discussed (1) The administration has used the ideology of anticommunism, which posits a communist threat to Central America, to both mystify & justify its actions (2) It is suggested that the policies of the Reagan administration toward Nicaragua are part of a historical pattern of interventionism by ruling elites of the US aimed at protecting their economic & political interests throughout Latin America Nicaragua poses a particular threat, for, should its revolution succeed at creating a new social order, this would provide a model other developing countries might emulate, thereby threatening further the hegemony of the US in Central America 77 References Modified AA

88T1968

Ranuga, Thomas K. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Southern Massachusetts U, North Dartmouth 02747), **Frantz Fanon and Black Consciousness in Azania (South Africa)**, *Phylon* 1986, 47, 3, Sept, 182-191

¶ The rising tide of black militancy in Azania (South Africa) can be better understood & appreciated if it is traced back to its ideological sources the uniquely inspiring & galvanizing ideas of Frantz Fanon & the black nationalist Steve Biko, regarding the critical role of the decolonized mind in the liberation struggle It is not an accident of history that, since 16 June 1976, the resistance to the apartheid system has been so persistently militant & uncompromising At the root of this uprising is the power of ideology specifically the militant philosophy of black consciousness The original writings of Biko (*I Write What I Like* Stubbs, Aelred [Ed], London, 1978) & Fanon (eg, see *Black Skin, White Masks*, New York, 1967) are critically analyzed & evaluated & related to the role of the oppressed masses, the contribution of liberals, & the overriding question of total liberation Modified AA

88T1969

Roche, Maurice (Dept Sociological Studies U Sheffield, S10 2TN England), **Citizenship, Social Theory, and Social Change**, *Theory and Society* 1987, 16, 3, May, 363-399

¶ A discussion of the concept of citizenship & its application in contemporary history T H Marshall's seminal analysis of citizenship (*Sociology at the Crossroads* New York Doubleday, 1964 [subsequently published as *Class, Citizenship, and Social Development*], see SA 13 3-4/65B6184) is discussed & its contemporary relevance assessed & criticized, drawing on social liberal political theory & the social theory of A Schutz & Jurgen Habermas Marshall's analysis is argued to be based too much on British history, the nation state, on industrial society, & a depoliticized concept of humanity It is suggested that any future social theory of citizenship will need to incorporate a more adequate & appropriate analysis of world history (eg, emergence of the global economy & the postindustrial economy) & of humanity (eg the lifeworld & human interests in politics, communication, & work) Modified AA

88T1970

Roller, Edeltraud & Westle, Bettina (U Mannheim, D-6800 Federal Republic Germany) ***Zur Politisierung und Depolitisierung von Wohlfahrtsanspruchen*** (On the Politicization and Depoliticization of Welfare Claims), *Soziale Welt*, 1987, 38, 2, 227-250 (GER)

¶ The assumption of a necessary consistent increase in citizen expectations of the modern democratic welfare state, which is seen as the basis for theories of nongovernability & legitimation crisis in the 1970s, is critically examined by means of a 1984 survey of West German citizens (N = 2,066) Rs were asked to what extent the state is responsible for 15 specific policy areas & whether the degree of responsibility should be altered Rs were categorized according to education, income, SC, & party affiliation Analyses support previous findings of a widespread general acceptance of the present-day welfare state, with little evidence for a desire to extend or reduce it Some small but important population strata are found to favor less state intervention in specific areas, but this is not interpreted as a loss of legitimacy 7 Tables, 42 References Modified HA

88T1971

Rosenberg, Bernard (*Dissent*, Foundation Study Independent Social

search has focused on doctrinal beliefs It is suggested that the groups identified by these 2 strategies are different in demographic characteristics, political beliefs, & political behaviors. Using data from the 1980 CPS National Election Study (ΣN = 299), it is shown that the fundamentalists identified by the doctrinal definition differ from those identified by the denominational definition in that they are less Southern & Ru, more conservative on women's issues & economic issues, & more politically active & Republican The analysis suggests that attempts to integrate literature that has employed these different operational definitions should be made cautiously 3 Tables, 24 References HA

88T1991

Winant, Howard (Dept Sociology Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **Fragile "Democracies"**, ◆UM *Socialist Review*, 1987, 17, 3-4(93-94), May-Aug, 167-174

¶ An analysis of two primary problems facing Brazil & the Southern Cone countries of South America (Argentina, Uruguay, & Chile). (1) the economic challenge of increased indebtedness & financial stagnation, & (2) the political challenge of how to establish a viable democracy against a climate of mistrust, cynicism, & political paranoia, accompanying a history of military dictatorships The situation in each country is explored in depth, with focus on how they are dealing with continued military dictatorship (Chile) or decisions involving the treatment of the perpetrators of past dictatorships via *punto final* laws (Argentina & Uruguay) The view that democracy is impossible in these countries without substantial economic development is questioned It is argued that they will be able to overcome the effects of regimes dominated by torture & barbarism primarily because of their peoples' desire for peace, a retreat from democracy will benefit no one 2 References K Hyatt

88T1992

Woolfolk, Alan (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg 39406), **Hannah Arendt: The Burden of Anticreedal Culture,** *Human Studies*, 1987, 10, 2, 247-261

¶ A review essay on George Kateb's *Hannah Arendt Politics, Conscience, Evil* (Totowa, NJ Rowman & Allanheld, 1984), Bhikhu Parekh's *Hannah Arendt and the Search for a New Political Philosophy* (Atlantic Highlands, NJ Humanities Press, 1981), Gordon J Tolle's *Human Nature under Fire The Political Philosophy of Hannah Arendt* (Washington, DC University Press of America, 1982), Stephen J Whitfield's *Into the Dark Hannah Arendt and Totalitarianism* (Philadelphia Temple U Press, 1980), & Elisabeth Young-Bruehl's *Hannah Arendt. For Love of the World* (New Haven & London Yale U Press, 1982 [see listings in IRPS No 41]) Of the five works reviewed, Kateb's finely written & deeply respectful meditation most directly recognizes the spiritual strain of Arendt's burden of insight Young-Bruehl's eminently readable biography makes a good complement by providing a fascinating account of the Socratic life incarnate among some of the best minds of the twentieth century Parekh's work offers a tightly argued summary & reconstruction of Arendt's political widsom, & Whitfield's focus is on a review of the concept of totalitarianism, tracing the fate of this idea & recovering its lost dimensions Tolle's work focuses on Arendt's authoritative conception of human nature hidden in her concept of the human condition that secures the integrity of her thought; however, his study is poorly argued 29 References F Rasmussen

88T1993

Zingerle, Arnold (U Bayreuth, D-8580 Federal Republic Germany), **Einleitende Bemerkungen zur deutschen Michels-Rezeption/Nota introduttiva sulla recezione di Roberto Michels in Germania** (Introductory Remarks on the Reaction to Roberto Michels's Work in Germany), *Annali di Sociologia/Soziologisches Jahrbuch*, 1986, 2(1), 65-68,69-72. (MUL)

Translated by Arnold Zingerle.

¶ Some reflections on the work of Roberto Michels, intended as an introduction to Georg Kamphausen's article (see abstract in this section) Reactions in Germany to Michels's work can only be understood in the context of national culture It is not accurate to rank Michels among the "classic" general theorists in sociology, although his work had important implications for a theory of SCs. Michels's focus was on the role of political parties in democracy, & specific aspects of party organization His ideas are linked with those of leading thinkers on dominance, elites, & mass psychology However, interpretations of his work were frequently simplistic & one-sided, eg, Frieder Naschold (*Organisation und Demokratie* [Organization and Democracy], Stuttgart, 1969) reduced his ideas to hypotheses of the incompetence of the masses & the functional pressure toward oligarchy through bureaucracy Among more recent studies, that of Wilfried Rohrich (*Roberto Michels Vom sozialistisch-syndikalistischen zum faschistischen Credo* [Roberto Michels From a Socialist-Trade Unionist to a Fascist Credo], Berlin, 1972), though somewhat politically slanted, is the most thorough. C Waters

88T1994

----, Liberalism and the Crisis of Authority: New Shapes of American Politics, ◆UM *Dissent*, 1987, 34, 2, spring, 202-211

¶ Reprinted from *New Perspectives Quarterly* (no reference information provided) is a discussion by Daniel Bell, Walter Dean Burnham, & Michael Sandel on the breakup of the former liberal establishment & the question of what will replace it US politics at present has two independent axes economic & cultural Cultural issues currently are unusually influential in politics The most fundamental cultural change has been in the status of women, a development with which the Republican Party has not yet come to terms. Issues such as sexual preference & abortion create political tensions that cut across traditional Left-Right alignments & are undermining the major parties' constituencies The lack of consensus on a national purpose has brought forward a concept of the neutral state, but this may not be an adequate public philosophy At the same time, caution must be exercised in proposing ideas of common good in order to avoid using state power to impose moral or religious beliefs The predicament of liberalism is to find a way to give positive content to the idea of tolerance W H Stoddard

88T1981

Tanaka, Toyoji, Title appears in Japanese (The Dynamics of Organizational Change in Local Governments Oppositional Interrelations of Driving Forces and Resistance Forces), *Shakaigaku Hyoron/Japanese Sociological Review*, 1987, 37, 4(148), Mar, 426-442 (JPN)

¶ Problems of change in the Japanese bureaucratic system are analyzed to develop a general theory of organizational change It is demonstrated that public administrative organizations in local governments have a planned methodology & explicit direction for their own evolution Problems concerning the adaptation of management systems to the processes of change are discussed, with focus on the mechanisms of organizational revolution that arise, persist, & dissolve The dynamics of forces of change include driving forces (growth & development), resistance forces (interference & obstruction), & stable forces (the status quo & equilibrium) 2 Tables, 47 References Modified HA

88T1982

Telo, Mario (U Salerno, I 84100 Italy), **The Greening of Social Democracy. The SPD Rethinks Economics,** ◆ *Socialist Review*, 1987, 17, 1(91), Jan Feb, 83 95

Translated by Michael Sexton.

¶ A discussion of the transformation of the West German Social Democratic Party (SPD) analyzing the impact of the Greens on this reform The economic impact of environmental policies proposed by groups within the SPD are reviewed SPD political prospects are evaluated within the context of European socialism & strategies for upcoming elections are assessed SPD's potential success creates new possibilities for the entire European Left E Rasmussen

88T1983

Tenbruck, Friedrich H. (U Tubingen, D-7400 1 Federal Republic Germany) **Schlussbemerkungen/Considerazioni finali** (Concluding Remarks), *Annali di Sociologia/Soziologisches Jahrbuch*, 1986, 2(1), 238 240,241 243 (MUL)

Translated by Adriana Maurina Rossi & Bernhard Ple.

¶ Concluding remarks on the conference honoring the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Roberto Michels, held in June 1986 in Trento, Italy Many contributions have been reproduced in this volume of *Annali di Sociologia/Soziologisches Jahrbuch* (see abstracts in SA 36 1) Here, brief references are made to the remainder, & the main points of the conference especially those that throw new light on Michels's work are summed up C Waters

88T1984

Vance, Joan (Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **Canadian State Lotteries: 1970-1984,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4205-A

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T1985

Vrcan, Srdjan (Mrduljaševa 38, 58000 Split Yugoslavia), **A Different Historical Perspective on Legitimation,** *Current Sociology/La Sociologie Contemporaine* 1987, 35, 2, summer, 127-134

¶ The recent historical experience of Yugoslavia is used as a basis for a discussion of legitimation connected exclusively to the sociocultural background of the late capitalistic societies Its relevance lies in the fact that it contains the still vivid memories of the crushing of a social system by external blows & internal exhaustion of legitimacy, attempts to establish different social systems claiming legitimacy of a rather different nature, defeats of such attempts through the action of a mass popular insurrectional movement, establishment of a new social system with legitimation claims of an unconventional nature, & the subsequent crisis of the new system with evident legitimation crises. In the context of such historical experience, the problem of legitimation has been essentially connected with power & domination. Modified AA

88T1986

Wallerstein, Immanuel (Fernand Braudel Center State U New York, Binghamton 13901), **The Construction of Peoplehood: Racism, Nationalism, Ethnicity,** *Sociological Forum*, 1987, 2, 2, spring, 373-388

¶ An account of a recent debate about one particular people leads into an examination of the nature of peoplehood. In June 1984, Alex La Guma, a South African officially classified as Coloured, wrote a letter to *Sechaba*, the official journal of the African National Congress, questioning the term "socalled Coloureds " The ensuing debate raised significant issues regarding the ethnic identity, if any, of the Coloured These issues are explored in an examination of three major concepts roughly equivalent to people, race, nation, & ethnic group. Each of these relates to a key dimension of the capitalist world economy race to the core-periphery axis, nation to the political superstructure, & ethnic group to the formation of household structures through which nonmarket economies subsidize the market & capital Peoplehood is thus closely linked to historical capitalism's survival, & displays certain correlations with SC, however imperfect these are 2 References. W H Stoddard

88T1987

Weede, Erich (Forschungsinstit Soziologie U Koln, D-5000 41 Federal Republic Germany), **Some New Evidence on Correlates of Political Violence: Income Inequality, Regime Repressiveness, and Economic Development,** *European Sociological Review*, 1987, 3, 2, Sept, 97-108

¶ Sociological research on political protest & violence attempts to explain violence by absolute or relative deprivation or by rational action, resource mobilization, & political power (or by some combination of these factors) Although the connection between these theoretical approaches & cross-national studies rests on little more than considerations of plausibility, monotonic linkages between the level of economic development or income inequality & violence seem to fit with deprivation approaches, & a curvilinear relationship between regime repressiveness & violence fits easily with a national action or political power explanation Taking the disagreement between previous cross-national studies as a starting point, but analyzing a new compilation of data that covers up to 47 nations in the mid-1960s, the following conclusions are reached (1) inequality does not contribute to violence (2) the level of economic development does not affect violence, & (3) there is a rather weak curvilinear relationship between regime repressiveness & violence Thus, while deprivation explanations of violence receive no support at all in this study, there is at least some weak support for rational action or political power explanations 3 Tables, 47 References. HA

88T1988

Weisberg, Herbert F. (Dept Political Science Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **The Demographics of a New Voting Gap: Marital Differences in American Voting,** ◆ *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1987, 51, 3, fall, 335-343

¶ Analysis of data obtained in the American National Election Studies & via media exit polls (N not provided) reveal a marriage gap in presidential voting in the US Results show that married people vote about 10%-15% more Republican than do unmarried people This voting difference developed in the 1972 election, & is also evident in party identification This cleavage is important, especially today, because the proportion of unmarried people has doubled since 1964 The gap can be explained statistically in terms of race & income, however, it still may give politicians the opportunity to gain votes by appealing to voters on the basis of family issues 4 Tables, 11 References Modified AA

88T1989

Whitby, Kenny J. (U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **Southern Legislator Responsiveness to Blacks: The Conditioning Effect of Urbanization,** *The Social Science Journal*, 1986, 23, 4, Oct, 449-457.

¶ The impact of black voter participation since the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 has received much attention Although researchers have generally concluded that blacks have had some impact on inducing southern state representatives to the US Congress to be more responsive to their needs, they are less sure about the relationship The possibility that urbanization may be conditioning the effect of race as a cause of legislator responsiveness is explored via compilation of voting records of the Ninety-First through the Ninety-Seventh Congresses An essential finding is that race is a predictor of responsiveness only when a significant number of blacks reside in Ur districts. 2 Tables, 18 References Modified HA

88T1990

Wilcox, Clyde, Fundamentalists and Politics: An Analysis of the Effects of Differing Operational Definitions, UM *Journal of Politics* 1986, 48, 4, Nov, 1041-1051

¶ Research that explores the political beliefs & behaviors of fundamentalist Christians has increased over the past decade, but has suffered from a diversity of operational strategies Early research operationalized fundamentalists by their denominational affiliation, while most later re-

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88T1995

Abbott, Pamela (Dept Social & Political Studies Plymouth Polytechnic, Devon PL4 8AA England), **Women's Social Class Identification: Does Husband's Occupation Make a Difference?**, ◆ *Sociology*, 1987, 21, 1, Feb, 91-103

¶ Research into social stratification has tended to concentrate on Wc Ms, there has been little on the Mc, & even less on Fs. The SC position & SC images of 342 married Fs working in routine nonmanual jobs in GB, drawn from a 1981-1984 national survey, are examined to assess the extent to which these Fs' SC identification is determined by the occupation of their husbands & the way in which the Mc & Wc are perceived by Fs in same- & cross-class marriages. It is concluded that a F's SC identification is determined at least in part by her own characteristics, rather than her husband's, with education being a particularly important variable. 9 Tables, 32 References. HA

88T1996

Andorka, Rudolf & Kulcsár, Rózsa, Az anya tarsadalmi helyzetének és iskolai végzettségének hatása a gyermekek társadalmi mobilitására (The Impact of the Social Position and Schooling of Mothers on the Social Mobility of Children), *Szociológia*, 1982, 4, 577-588 (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available.

88T1997

Arriaza, Armand (U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **Mousnier and Barber: The Theoretical Underpinning of the "Society of Orders" in Early Modern Europe**, *Past and Present*, 1980, 89, Nov, 39-57

¶ An examination of the social structure of preindustrial Europe as presented in the sociohistorical theory of Roland Mousnier, primarily in *Les Hierarchies sociales de 1450 à nos jours* (Paris, 1969, translated by Peter Evans as *Social Hierarchies, 1450 to the Present*, New York, 1973). Mousnier's extensive borrowing from Bernard Barber's *Social Stratification. A Comparative Analysis of Structure and Process* (see SA 6 3/584729), which, in turn, was largely based on the writings of Talcott Parsons, is examined. Mousnier reconstructed Barber's views to achieve a radically different sociological theory. This adaptation of Barber's theory ignored advances in sociological theory & lapsed into the less sophisticated sociology of the pre-Mertonian period, ostensibly to support a preconceived hypothesis, ie, that the present age is slipping back toward a society of orders. K. Hyatt

88T1998

Athreya, Venkatesh, Boklin, Gustav, Djurfeldt, Goran & Lindberg, Staffan (c/o Lindberg-Dept Sociology Lund U, S-221 00 Sweden), **Identification of Agrarian Classes: A Methodological Essay with Empirical Material from South India**, ◆ *The Journal of Peasant Studies*, 1987, 14, 2, Jan, 147-190

¶ Part of a wider study of production relations in parts of Tiruchy District in Tamil Nadu, India, & the impact of these relations on agrarian change, based on household interviews regarding farm operations conduct in 1979/80. The concept of agrarian SC is discussed, & an attempt is made to develop a method for SC analysis (ie, identifying the SC status of individual households) & thereby to develop a tool for assessing the numerical strength of various SCs. Two methods of classification are discussed & evaluated. Utsa Patnaik's exploitation index ("Class Differentiation within the Peasantry. Analysis of Cost Escalation and Delay in Completion" *Economic & Political Weekly*, 1982, 11, 39, A 34-43) & the surplus criterion (Djurfeldt, Goran, & Lindberg, Staffan, *Behind Poverty. The Social Formation in a Tamil Village*, London Curzon Press, 1975). 10 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Diagaram, 25 References. Modified HA

88T1999

Babics, László & Dénes, Tamás, A tarsadalmi mobilitás volumenének eloszlásáról. Empirikus adatok egy kombinatorikai modell tükrében (On the Distribution of the Volume of Social Mobility), *Szociológia*, 1982, 1, 83-93 (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available.

88T2000

Balog, Andreas & Cyba, Eva, Ungleichheit und soziale Schichtung (Inequality and Social Stratification), *Österreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 2, 100-109 (GER)

¶ A review essay on (1) *Neue alte Ungleichheiten Berichte zur sozialen Lage in der Bundesrepublik* ([The New Old Inequalities. Reports on the Social Situation in the Federal Republic of Germany], Franz, Hans-Werner, Kruse, Wilfried, Rolff, Hans-Gunter [Eds], Opladen, Federal Republic of Germany Westdeutscher Verlag, 1986), (2) *Soziale Schichtung und Lebenschancen in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland* ([Social Stratification and Life Chances in the German Federal Republic], Geissler, Rainer [Ed], Stuttgart, Federal Republic of Germany Ferdinand Enke Verlag, 1987), (3) *Die Analyse sozialer Ungleichheit Kontinuitat, Erneuerung, Innovation* ([The Analysis of Social Inequality Continuity, Renewal, Innovation], Strasser, Hermann, Goldthorpe, John H [Eds], Opladen, Federal Republic of Germany Westdeutscher Verlag, 1985), & (4) Stefan Hradil, *Sozialstrukturanalyse in einer fortgeschrittenen Gesellschaft* ([Analysis of the Social Structure in an Advanced Society], Leverkusen, Federal Republic of Germany Leske Verlag & Budrich, 1987 [see listings in IRPS No 41]). All these works deal with social stratification & social inequality. The collections of essays edited by Franz et al & by Geissler both give an overview of empirical findings concerning the unequal distribution of life chances. In Franz et al, twenty contributions report on current social problems & their effects on social inequality. The essays in Geissler deal with various specific aspects of life, eg, working conditions, education, health, old age, & political participation. The general tendencies revealed by these two collections of empirical studies are discussed. The essays in Strasser et al focus on SC, approaching the subject of inequality from a different angle that of classical SC theory which at the same time is criticized. Various interesting contributions develop models of different manifestations & causes of social inequality & incorporate them in a broader theoretical framework. Hradil attempts to sum up the criticisms of traditional SC theory in order to develop a new approach to measuring & understanding social inequality. His constructive suggestions are discussed. C. Waters

88T2001

Breen, Richard (Economic & Social Research Instit, 4 Burlington Rd Dublin 4 Ireland), **Sources of Cross-National Variation in Mobility Regimes: English, French, and Swedish Data Reanalysed**, ◆ *Sociology*, 1987, 21, 1, Feb, 75-90

¶ In "Intergenerational Class Mobility in Three Western European Societies England, France, and Sweden" (see SA 28:3/80K7643), R. Erickson, J. H. Goldthorpe, & L. Portocarero attempted to compare the openness of England & Wales, France, & Sweden to intergenerational social mobility; test the theses of S. M. Lipset & H. Zetterberg ("Social Mobility in Industrial Societies," in Lipset, Seymour M., & Bendix, R. [Eds], *Social Mobility in Industrial Society*, London Heinemann, 1959, 11-75) & D. L. Featherman, F. Lancaster-Jones, & R. M. Hauser (see SA 35.4/87R7730), & assess the relative importance of vertical & nonvertical mobility. Here, a new model is used to reanalyze the data in a new test of these same ideas. The sources of differences between the three societies are examined. 5 Tables, 22 References. Modifed HA

88T2002

Brodsky, Jodi Ellen (Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **Intellectual Snobbery: A Socio-Historical Perspective**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 220-A

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88T2003

Conley, James Robert (Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **Class Conflict and Collective Action in the Working Class of Vancouver, British Columbia, 1900-1919**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4201-A.

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88T2015

Jackman, Mary R. & Jackman, Robert W. (Center Advanced Study Behavioral Sciences, 202 Junipero Serra Blvd Stanford CA 94305), **Comment on Hodge on Class Awareness,** UM *American Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 93, 2, Sept, 444-448.

Reply, 448-450.

¶ Comments are addressed to Robert W Hodge's review (see IRPS No 36/87a46714) of Mary R Jackman's & Robert W Jackman's *Class Awareness in the United States* (see IRPS No 36/87c00760) Hodge's offering reflects a long-standing disagreement on substantive & methodological issues, unfortunately, he fails to address this disagreement directly, relying instead on innuendoes that often misrepresent the actual content of the book In **Class Identification One More Time: Reply to Jackman and Jackman,** Robert W Hodge (U of Southern California, Los Angeles) replies to four specific points made by Jackman & Jackman 4 References W H Stoddard

88T2016

Kappelhoff, Peter & Teckenber, Wolfgang (Instit Soziologie Christian-Albrechts-U Kiel, 2300 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Intergenerationen- und Karrieremobilitat in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland und in den Vereinigten Staaten** (Intergenerational and Career Mobility in West Germany and the United States), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1987, 39, 2, June, 302-329 (GER)

¶ In order to compare career mobility in West Germany & the US, data from several German surveys were combined & recoded according to the occupational classification used by David L Featherman & Robert M Hauser (*Opportunity and Change*, New York & London, 1978) & then compared with their findings A multidimensional scaling of mobility distances shows that SES & the entrepreneurial/bureaucratic dimension are the fundamental axes of the mobility space in both countries The total amount of intergenerational mobility is moderately higher in the US An important difference in relative mobility structures is the larger mobility distance between manual & nonmanual groups in West Germany The findings are discussed with reference to different institutional arrangements in the educational & occupational systems 7 Tables, 2 Figures 51 References Modified HA

88T2017

Koller, Peter (Instit Rechtsphilosophie U Graz, A-8010 Austria), **Die Rechtfertigung und Kritik sozialer Ungleichheit** (Justification and Criticism of Social Inequality), *Osterreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 2, 4-26 (GER)

¶ An attempt is made to understand the various forms of social inequality from the viewpoints of philosophy & sociology The origins of the idea of human equality, which took root after the decline of feudalism, are examined Modern concepts of legal equality, equal freedom, democratic participation, & social justice are discussed The possibilities & limits of the justification of social inequality are investigated In conclusion, John Rawls's concept of social justice (*A Theory of Justice*, Cambridge, Mass, 1971) is analyzed 84 References C Waters

88T2018

Kosaka, Kenji (U Pittsburgh, PA 15260), **Images of Stratification and the Problem of Self-Placement,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4525-A

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88T2019

Krymkowski, Daniel H. (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **The Process of Stratification in Comparative Perspective,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4513-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8701845

88T2020

Krymkowski, Daniel H. & Middleton, Russell (Dept Sociology Dartmouth Coll, Hanover New Hampshire 03755), **Social Stratification in East Africa: Bases of Respect among Kipsigis and Kikuyu Men in Rural Kenya,** UM *Rural Sociology*, 1987, 52, 3, fall, 379-388

¶ The social stratification systems among Ms in Ru Kipsigis & Kikuyu villages in Kenya are examined, comparing historical & ethnographic accounts of the past with contemporary processes. Using a dependent variable that measures the respect & influence Ms attribute to other Ms in the villages, the effects of a variety of independent variables are assessed via results of interviews conducted with 492 adult Ms in 60 villages Certain historically important variables continue to be important primarily age among the Kipsigis & landownership among the Kikuyu The effects of newer social & economic changes are primarily manifest in the importance of occupational prestige of nonfarm jobs Farmers in both ethnic groups have high occupational prestige, though this does not translate into high levels of respect An examination of age interactions & age groups suggests that a new stratification system emerged some decades ago 1 Table, 15 References Modified HA

88T2021

Lane, Christel (Social & Technology Policy Division Aston U, Birmingham B4 7ET England), **The Impact of the Economic and Political System on Social Stratification and Social Mobility: Soviet Lower White-Collar Workers in Comparative Perspective,** ◆ *Sociology*, 1987, 21 2, May, 171-198

¶ A detailed study of lower-level white-collar workers in Soviet society, tracing historical development of this social category & giving a general social profile of the stratum in the Soviet system of social stratification Emphasis is given to statistical data for years from 1940 on Comparisons are made with equivalent strata in Western society, & both divergences & commonalities are identified. The former are explained by reference to the different economic, political/ideological, & cultural factors that have shaped the system of social stratification & movement within it Similarities are seen to be a consequence of the fact that the same DofL characterizes both types of society 10 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 69 References Modified HA

88T2022

Linton, Derek S. (Dept History Hobart & William Smith Colls, Geneva NY 14456), **Industrialization and Intergenerational Social Mobility in a Rhenish Textile Town,** ◆UM *The Journal of Interdisciplinary History*, 1987, 18, 1, summer, 107-126.

¶ Most historians & sociologists have negatively assessed the opportunities for social mobility in nineteenth-century Germany, especially the prospects for the upward mobility of laborers Using the occupational listings from military registers in Lobberich, a Rhenish silk manufacturing town, & the mathematical models of social mobility developed by Raymond Boudon (*Mathematical Structures of Social Mobility*, Amsterdam, 1973), it is demonstrated that rates of intergenerational social mobility in industrializing Catholic towns of the Rhineland in the late nineteenth century were comparable to those in other western industrial nations & higher than those in large German cities. Moreover, barriers between the Wc & the Mc were regularly surmountable Several hypotheses to explain these findings are suggested, including deficiencies of sources used in previous mobility studies, the lack of a differentiated educational system in small towns, which would impede mobility, & the importance of kinship networks for job placement in such towns. 9 Tables AA

88T2023

Meisenhelder, Tom (California State U, San Bernardino 92407), **The Class Position of College and University Faculty,** *The Social Science Journal*, 1986, 23, 4, Oct, 375-389

¶ As mental workers, Coll & U faculty collectively inhabit a contradictory location in the SC system of advanced capitalism Within this common social position, however, they are internally stratified (ie, as elite, middle, lower, & reserve). Both characteristics of the social position of faculty have significant sociological consequences, which are manifest in the current politics surrounding unionization on campus & in the theoretical controversies over the sociohistorical importance of the new SC in contemporary society. 3 Figures, 29 References HA

88T2024

Meusen, Theo & Guldemond, Henk, Groepseffecten op individuele leerprestaties: Een vergelijking van drie modellen voor multi-level analyse (Contextual Effects on Individual Achievement: A Comparison of Three Models for Multilevel Analysis), UM *Mens en Maatschappij*, 1987, 62, 2, May, 176-199. (DUT)

¶ A central question of the social sciences is the degree to which individual behavior–achievement–is a product of interaction between individual & structural factors. Theoretical aspects of this question are explored, & three multilevel models are compared through secondary analysis of longitudinal data from 364 pupils in 24 school classes: a covariance model, a contextual model, & an endogenous feedback model. Evidence is found

88T2004

Creese, Gillian Laura (Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **Working Class Politics, Racism and Sexism: The Making of a Politically Divided Working Class in Vancouver, 1900-1939,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987, 47, 11, May, 4201-A 4202-A

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T2005

Dollu, Venkateswarlu (Dept Sociology Sri Venkateswara U, Tirupati 517502 Andhra Pradesh India), **Psychological Conflict between Harijans and Upper Class/Middle Class Caste Hindus: A Study in Andhra Pradesh (India),** ◆ *Sociological Bulletin* 1987, 36, 1, Mar, 77-98

¶ An examination of the conflict between the Harijans ("scheduled castes" in official parlance) & the Uc & Mc categories of caste Hindus Historico social background factors to this conflict are discussed, along with the psychological dimension, focusing on social, economic, political, & ritual tensions Analysis is based on fieldwork conducted in 6 villages in the state of Andhra Pradesh in 1977, including questionnaires administered to 396 village residents 5 Tables, 63 References Modified AA

88T2006

Durant, Thomas J., Jr. & Louden, Joyce S. (Dept Sociology Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70803), **The Black Middle Class in America: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives,** *Phylon*, 1986, 47, 4, Dec, 253 263

¶ A discussion of factors that have influenced growth & change in the SS of the black Mc (BMc) between 1899 & 1981 The contributions of theoretical perspectives on the BMc are discussed, & a community perspective for studying the BMc in the black communtiy & as a part of the larger society is elaborated new directions for research on the BMc are delineated Based on occupational classification, it is estimated that 40% of the total black population fall into the Mc Described is how, in slightly more than 100 years, the BMc went from a few "free Negroes" to a sizeable stratum of the US Mc 1 Table Modified AA

88T2007

Erikson, Robert & Goldthorpe, John H. (Instit Social Research U Stockholm, S 106 91 Sweden), **Commonality and Variation in Social Fluidity in Industrial Nations. Part II: The Model of Core Social Fluidity Applied,** *European Sociological Review*, 1987, 3, 2, Sept, 145 166

¶ (For Part I see SA 35 4/87R7729) A model of core social fluidity in industrial societies, proposed as a basis for evaluating the hypothesis that relative rates of social mobility are basically similar in all societies with a market economy & a nuclear family system (see SA 35 4/87R7730), is reviewed & applied to intergenerational mobility tables for 9 European nations Significant deviations from the model are apparent in most cases, but partial support may be claimed for a weaker version of the hypothesis For those nations where the core model does not fit satisfactorily, variant hypotheses are proposed It is argued that such variation in fluidity is more damaging to the hypothesis when it can be accounted for in terms of macrosociological variables the most important of which would be political intervention rather than in terms of nation-specific variables 4 Tables, 81 References Modified HA

88T2008

Green, Penny Anthon (U Texas, Austin 78712), **A Biocultural Analysis of Variation in the Rate of Circulation between Governing and Subject Classes,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4527-A

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88T2009

Grenko, Matevž, Razredna teorija družbene strukture in slovenski (tradicionalni) katolicizem (Class Theory of Social Structure in Slovene (Traditional) Catholicism), ◆ *Anthropos, Časopis za sodelovanje humanističnih innaravoslovnih ved za psihologijo in filozofijo*, 1986, 5-6, 206-217 (SLO)

¶ A historical sketch of Slovene Catholic sociological thought, from its founding at the turn of the century, through a prewar flourishing & isolated postwar theoretical attempts, to the class theory of social structure Slovene Catholic sociology does not accept the radicalness of SC conflict in the Marxist sense, since it defines class in terms different from economic production relationships Moreover, it rejects the necessity of class struggle, often introducing terminology specific to the Catholic vision of the harmonious society Modified HA

88T2010

Gribaudi, Maurizio (Ecole hautes études sciences sociales, 75006 Paris France), **Espace ouvrier et parcours sociaux: Turin dans la premiere moitie du siècle** (Worker Space and Social Trajectory: Turin during the First Half of the Century), *Annales*, 1987, 42, 2, Mar-Apr, 243-263 (FRE)

¶ The development of the Ur Wc in Italy in the first half of the twentieth century is investigated. The population has remained stable; geographical & professional mobility & turnover have shaped its development & determined the frames of reference existing within worker communities. The analysis is based on 2 archival studies & 2 sets of interviews (1) The complete genealogies of 90 families from the Ru community of Valdoria, near Turin, are reconstructed from 1858 to 1930, examining their families & professional choices & their trajectories of emigration & return For those families who settled in Turin between 1900 & 1920, their careers are traced up to 1961 (2) The histories of a second sample of 48 families, who were registered at one address in a Wc quarter of Turin in 1936, are retraced from their arrival in the city (3) & (4) Interviews were conducted with 12 descendents of the families studied, & with 60 elderly residents of Wc neighborhoods of Turin Modified HA

88T2011

Hakvoort, J. L. M., Kers, W. C. & Gaspersz, J. B., Er is meer tussen hemel en aarde dan de puntenwolk: Reactie op H. J. M. Huttner (There is More between Heaven and Earth than the Point Cloud. Reaction to H J M Huttner), ◆ *Sociologische Gids*, 1987, 34, 2, Mar-Apr, 134-138 (DUT)

¶ A reply to H J M Huttner's critique (see SA 35 4/87R7611) of Hakvoort's, Kers's, & Gaspersz's analysis (see SA 35 4/87R7606) of Werner Sombart's classic sociological study, *Warum gibt es in den Vereinigten Staaten keinen Sozialismus?* (Tubingen, 1906, English translation by Hocking, P M , & Husbands, C T , *Why Is There No Socialism in the United States?*, London Macmillan Press, 1976) Huttner's comments are refuted point by point, & his alternative multilevel model is argued to be a regression in the development of models to explain the absence of socialism in the US 13 References M Barker

88T2012

Heuzé, Gérard (Ecole hautes etudes sciences sociales-CEIAS, 75006 Paris France), **Les Deux Classes ouvrières du "Pays d'entre les deux rivieres"** (The Two Working Classes of the "Country between the Two Rivers"), *Annales*, 1987, 42, 2, Mar-Apr, 265-281. (FRE)

¶ Some findings of field research on Wc social groups in the district of Dhanbad, Bihar State, India, are discussed This Ru zone, located at the edge of the largest Indian mining basin, is characterized by an archaic & stagnant economy Conventional dualistic analyses of Third World social situations are shown to be inappropiate here There are many marked & differentiated social groups, & the opposition between permanent, salaried workers & others workers seems fundamental An evaluation of the links among various groups of producers, & an analysis of the ideologies underlying behavior demonstrate the ambiguity & complexity of social relations Modified HA

88T2013

Hošek, Ankica & Momirović, Konstantin (Instit kineziologiju fakulteta fizičku kulturu sveučilišta U Zagrebu, YU-41000 Yugoslavia), **Neki metodološki problemi u ispitivanjima socijalne diferencijacije** (Some Methodological Problems in the Research of Social Differentiation), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1985, 15, 1-2, Jan-June, 37-51 (SCR)

¶ Various methods of collecting & processing data in the investigation of social differentiation are discussed, showing that, in general, status variables are not sufficient for the measurement of the real position of the status variables &/or membership in a status classification. Standard taxonomy & factor methods have limitations in the sociologically relevant models of social differentiation & stratification. A model is proposed to test social differentiation, measuring all status-relevant anthropological characteristics & testing a hypothesis on the generation of differentiation by the method of covariant structure analysis 30 References. Modified HA

88T2014

Ishida, Hiroshi (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Educational Credentials, Class, and the Labor Market: A Comparative Study of Social Mobility in Japan and the United States,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4204-A.

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88T2034

Slomczynski, Kazimierz M. & Krauze, Tadeusz K. (c/o Krauze-Dept Sociology & Anthropology Hofstra U, Hempstead NY 11550), **Cross-National Similarity in Social Mobility Patterns: A Direct Test of the Featherman-Jones-Hauser Hypothesis,** UM *American Sociological Review* 1987, 52, 5, Oct, 598-611

¶ After exploring some of the concepts underlying the FJH hypothesis (Featherman, David L., Jones, F. Lancaster, & Hauser, Robert M., "Assumptions of Social Mobility Research in the US: A Case of Occupational Status," *Social Science Research*, 1975, 4, 329-360) that national patterns of circulation mobility are basically the same, while national patterns of observed mobility differ, theoretical arguments for & against it are summarized. Previous tests have generally confirmed the hypothesis but they have been indirect because the relationship of the circulation-mobility pattern to the underlying circulation-mobility frequencies remained unspecified. Here, the linear programming approach is used to determine circulation-mobility frequencies, & patterns for both observed & circulation mobility are expressed in terms of proportions, rates, & odds ratios. A reanalysis of data for 16 countries demonstrates that, across countries, the patterns of circulation mobility are less similar than the patterns of observed mobility. An additional analysis of data from 22 countries collected between 1962 & 1978 shows that odds ratios computed from circulation-mobility frequencies correlate with macrostructural characteristics of societies. Results strongly contradict the FJH hypothesis. 6 Tables, 2 Figures, 45 References. Modified HA

88T2035

Subramaniam, V. (Dept Political Science Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **The Status and Function of Intellectuals in State and Society in India and China: Some Critical Comparisons,** *International Sociology* 1987, 2, 3, Sept, 301-314

¶ Max Weber's comparative studies of the great non-European civilizations of India & China, & of Islam, were, in spite of their breadth of content, limited by their focus on the problem of the nonevolution of modern capitalism; here a more interesting topic of comparison is presented: the totally different relation that evolved between the intellectuals & the state in China & India. A collaborative relation of the literati in the service of the state was evolved in China by the Han dynasty by a clever distortion of the Confucian ethic, lasting, with minor discontinuities, until the early twentieth century. By contrast, the Indian Brahmin intellectuals gave only conditional support to the state, treating *dharma* or universal law as supreme, & gave up hope of the imperial integration of India by the seventh century. Instead, they built a flexible pattern of cultural integration based on *bhakti* for contact with the masses & an all-India cultural elite for leadership. 15 References. Modified HA

88T2036

Toth, Olga, Státushierarchia es származas osszefuggése (Social Status and Family Background), *Szociológia*, 1982, 1, 13-22 (HUN)

¶ Structural changes in Hungarian society since WWII are examined, with particular reference to the chances of workers' & peasants' children to join the white-collar stratum. A study of the careers of a sample of engineers & other intellectuals of the same level of qualifications employed in companies & industrial & academic research institutes within a single industry in the Hungarian economy reveals inequalities of opportunity & a status hierarchy within each line of occupation. Intellectuals of WC background are overrepresented among company employees but underrepresented in both types of research institute. Comparing five different age groups within the sample, the inequality of opportunities seems to be increasing, both as regards joining the white-collar stratum & climbing the office hierarchy. This situation is explained by a lack of certain skills & attitudes among first-generation intellectuals, as well as the discriminative functions of elements within the social environment. 2 Tables, 1 Figure. Modified HA

88T2037

Vallas, Steven Peter, The Labor Process as a Source of Class Consciousness: A Critical Examination, *Sociological Forum*, 1987, 2, 2, spring, 237-256

¶ An examination of the relation between aspects of workers' jobs & their levels of class consciousness, using data gathered from a 1984 questionnaire survey of workers in the communications industry in NJ & NY (N = 802 usable responses). Contrary to the prevailing view, the results indicate that extrinsic job characteristics, eg, job security, patterns of supervision, & working conditions, have much stonger effects on class consciousness than do intrinsic characteristics. The implication is that analyses of the labor process may have focused too narrowly on the work itself, at the expense of other critical aspects of the wage-labor relation. Models of the determination of class consciousness will need to consider the expectations that workers bring to their jobs. Managerial violation of the workers' expectations may have more to do with the development of class consciousness than does the content of work alone. 66 References. Modified HA

88T2038

Watson, Wilbur H. (Dept Sociology Atlanta U, GA 30314), **Sitting Location as an Indicator of Status of Older Blacks in the Church: A Comparative Analysis of Protestants and Catholics in the Rural South,** *Phylon* 1986, 47, 4, Dec, 264-275

¶ Sitting is ordinary activity in everyday life. However, it is not merely motor behavior; rather, it is microecological activity that is highly organized, & is symbolic of Ss, sex-related roles, & other aspects of society. Here, the social importance of the organization of sitting location among the black aged in Protestant & Catholic churches in the Ru southern US is examined, based on questionnaire data (N = 1,639 Rs aged 60+). Suggestions for further research on this traditional form of status differentiation & social arrangements are provided. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix. AA

88T2039

Wicks, Malcolm, The Decade of Inequality, UM *New Society*, 1987, 79, 1258, 6 Feb, 10-12

¶ Under the Thatcher administration, GB has experienced a tendency toward increased inequality. An analysis of previously published data reveals that two factors have brought about this trend, earnings changes & income tax changes. The numbers of the poor have increased considerably, largely as a result of sustained unemployment. These differences in income substantially affect health & education. The evidence shows GB to be a highly unequal society. 4 Tables, 3 Figures. W. H. Stoddard

88T2040

----, **Prevention and Intervention in Childhood and Adolescence. Sonderforschungsbereich 227, Universitat Bielefeld,** *Osterreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1986, 11, 4, 87-89

¶ A research unit of ten projects at the U of Bielefeld, in West Germany, organized & funded by the German Research Assoc, devoted to the investigation of developmental problems during childhood & adolescence, is described. The three main project areas are: (1) prevention & intervention in the family, nursery school, & school, (2) prevention & intervention in youth counseling & youth service, & (3) preventive destigmatization & crisis intervention in the area of social control. Goals of the research unit are to promote exchange between theorists & practitioners & to systematically combine practical experience from different fields, including family work, psychology, education, rehabilitation, police work, & legal work. It is hoped that new & more effective measures for prevention & intervention will develop from such interdisciplinary cooperation. J. Anderson

for substantial effects of social interaction with classmates on individual achievement The endogenous feedback model is evaluated as a powerful tool for analysis of contextual effects on individual achievement 4 Tables, 2 Figures 43 References Modified HA

88T2025

Meulemann, Heiner (Geschichts- und Gesellschaftswissenschaftliche Fakultat Katholische U Eichstatt D-8078 Federal Republic Germany) **Bildung, Generationen und die Konjunkturen des Werts Leistung. Uber die Vielschichtigkeit eines Wertwandels** (Education, Generations, and the Cycles of the Value "Achievement" On the Multidimensionality of Value Change), *Zeitschrift fur Soziologie* 1987, 16, 4, Aug, 272-287 (GER)

¶ The commonly perceived decline in the value of or need for "success" or "achievement" in West Germany is examined by analyzing the results of 3 longitudinal studies (N = approximately 15,000) The cycle of increase & decline over time is analyzed according to age group & educational level Education & achievement correlated positively between 1956 & 1968, but negatively between 1972 & 1981 Analysis by age group is used to test the hypothesis that this reversal is due to an expansion, & consequent devaluation, of higher education Results disprove the hypothesis, since the reversal in *r* occurs earlier than predicted, & the youngest group shows a positive *r* between education & achievement It is concluded that achievement in more highly educated groups has its own cycle which is a function of cultural developments 2 Tables, 7 Figures, 20 References Modified HA

88T2026

Montenegro, Ana Maria (U Paris I, F 75231 Cedex 05 France), **Marginaux ou domines?** (Marginal or Dominated?), ◆ *Cahiers de Sociologie Economique et Culturelle Ethnopsychologie* 1987, 7, June, 109-114 (FRE)

¶ The concept of marginality as applied in Latin America & elsewhere in the Third World is discussed It has been used to refer to fringe groups living outside the law, but also to the majority of the population the working poor Empirical research concerning the latter segment of the population, especially in Brazil, is reviewed, & different possible interpretations of the situation are examined The central question is whether the consumption patterns, cultural practices, & labor relations of the Ur poor define a situation of marginality in relation to the global society, or whether, on the contrary, they reveal a diversity of forms of economic & social interaction 4 References Modified HA

88T2027

Parpart, Jane L. (Dalhousie U, Halifax Nova Scotia B3H 3J5), **The Household and the Mine Shaft: Gender and Class Struggles on the Zambian Copperbelt, 1962-64**, *Journal of Southern African Studies* 1986, 13, 1, Oct, 36-56

¶ An examination of the role of women & children in the labor union struggles in the Zambia Copperbelt from 1926 to 1964 Corporate attempts to control women's presence in the compounds are explored, & the notion that miners' wives simply adopted the attitudes of their M partners is rejected Altough the interests of reproductive & productive labor frequently coincided, leading to cooperation against capital, the nature of this cooperation was affected by gender struggles within worker households as well as by common concerns vis-a-vis capital The need to examine both gender & SC in order to fully understand labor-capital relations in the Copperbelt & elsewhere is asserted Modified AA

88T2028

Rinaudo, Yves (U Avignon, 84000 France), **Un travail en plus: les paysans d'un metier a l'autre (vers 1830-vers 1950)** (Yet Another Job Peasants Moving from Skill to Skill (ca 1830-ca 1950)), *Annales* 1987, 42, 2, Mar-Apr, 283-302 (FRE)

¶ The enduring & omnipresent phenomenon of pluriactivity among peasants is investigated, drawing on documentary sources, including census & survey data, for France from 1830 to 1950 Different types of pluriactivity & different cycles are distinguished These are influenced by an area's resources & constraints, workers capacities, & time choices It is shown how pluriactivity functioned as a formula for adaptation to the modern world Modified HA

88T2029

Roniger, Luis (Dept Sociology/Social Anthropology Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus 91905 Israel), ***Coronelismo, Caciquismo,* and *Oyabun-kobun* Bonds: Divergent Implications of Hierarchical Trust in Brazil, Mexico and Japan,** ◆ *The British Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 38, 3, Sept, 310-330

¶ An analysis of the character of hierarchical relations of personal dependence in Brazil, Mexico, & Japan, noting their differences, exploring their implications, &, indirectly, attempting to explain the lack of recourse to such relationships for purposes of modernization in the Latin American settings, in contradistinction to Japan. The detailed analysis shows that, whereas in Japan, hierarchical personalized trust contributed to societal trust, in Latin America, it recreated existing uncertainties & weakened broader institutional trust The combined perspectives of macro- & microanalysis shed light on the comparative brittleness of hierarchical trust in Latin America It appears that the interpersonal tendencies characteristic of each setting are related both to institutional frameworks & to images of self-fulfillment peculiar to the societies in question It is argued that the fragility of hierarchical trust in Mexico & Brazil has contributed to the reformulation of patron-client relations following processes of change, ie, industrialization, capitalistic penetration, & political modernization HA

88T2030

Roos, J. P. (Dept Social Policy U Helsinki, 00500 Finland), **From Farm to Office: Family, Self-Confidence and the New Middle Class,** *Life Stories/Recits de vie*, 1987, 3, 7-20

¶ The social transformation of Finland over the past 30 years & the problems of its new Mc are examined, based on 300 autobiographies collected from white-collar workers in 1985 Three autobiographies are examined in detail, all narrate the lives of individuals from peasant or artisan backgrounds who with difficulty achieved an education & professional position that has not brought the satisfaction expected In each case, the relationship with the father illustrates the pressures & expectations of societal values A conflict between two SC habituses is revealed, in which the first habitus dominates the second This conflict explains the dissatisfaction experienced by the authors the new Mc does not feel at home in its new position 2 photographs, 17 References Modified AA

88T2031

Runciman, W. G. (Trinity Coll, Cambridge CB2 1TJ England), **Accelerating Social Mobility. The Case of Anglo-Saxon England,** *Past and Present*, 1984, 104, Aug, 3-30

¶ Historians have described the repeated upheavals & turmoil of Anglo-Saxon society, but have not examined what this instability meant for social mobility. A model is proposed in which mobility has three distinguishable dimensions the economic, the cultural/ideological, & the political/military Despite problems of interpretation, historical sources indicate that mobility was possible at all levels of the social scale, & evidence also suggests that social mobility increased throughout the history of Anglo-Saxon England While the Norman invasion restricted mobility in several ways, mobility had already approached a point where it could not be further enhanced, making late Anglo-Saxon England a relatively high point in the development of English social mobility W H Stoddard

88T2032

Savells, Jerry (Wright State U, Dayton OH 45435), **Who Are the "Yuppies"? A Popular View,** *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, 1986 27, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 234-241

¶ Yuppies (young Ur professionals) have been the focus group of the media & the marketeers in the 1980s From a sociological perspective, they are a minority, but as trendsetters & risk-takers with more political clout, education, & affluence than other groups, they may be considered the aspiring "new elites" of the post-WWII generation A lifestyle profile of the Yuppies is developed that describes their social & behavioral attributes, values, & goals Their potential effects on existing social institutions & the US family, LF, & political scene are examined 15 References Modified HA

88T2033

Sekulić, Duško, Neki problemi empirijske identifikacije slojne strukture društva (Some Problems of the Empirical Identification of the Social Structure of Society), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1985, 15, 1-2 Jan-June, 31-36 (SCR)

¶ The implications of using different empirical approaches to investigate social stratification are noted Normally research projects have a certain vision of a concrete social structure to be tested, using values & opinions as different indicators It is proposed that more inductive approaches be used, eg, taxonomic or factor analysis, resulting in more reliable evaluations of objective structures The assumption will always remain, however, that new clusters of indicators will give rise to new concepts of social structure. 7 References. Modified HA

[A] response to Alan Goldman's challenge (see *The Moral Foundations [of] Professional Ethics*, Totowa, NJ: Rowman & Littlefield, 1980) to the [pr]emise that professionals are bound by special moral duties that do not [bi]nd others A case is made for the existence of a distinctive moral foundation for professional ethics in three areas moral uncertainty, autonomy, & special moral relations (eg, parent-child, friends, community members) In **Response**, Harold Lewis (School Social Work, Hunter Coll, New York, NY) explores the nature of professional ethics from the perspective of the social work client A professional code of ethics is argued to be necessary to ensure their privacy & trust In **Response**, Allen Bennett (Beth Israel Medical Center, New York, NY) summarizes the teachings of the Jewish law, the Halacha, on the subject of medical ethics & professional social work K Hyatt

88T2050

Cocozzelli, Carmelo (School Social Work U Hawaii Manoa, Honolulu 96822), **A Psychometric Study of the Theoretical Orientations of Clinical Social Workers**, *Journal of Social Service Research*, 1985-86, 9, 2-3, winter-spring, 47-70

¶ An attempt is made to assess the psychometric properties of a range of theoretical orientation measures on a sample of clinical social workers & determine how much of the variation in these measures is explained by (1) professed theoretical orientation, & (2) the problems for which specific in-session behaviors are used These issues were investigated with analogues of clinical interviews & attitude scales that indicate theoretical orientations administered to 199 currently practicing MSW & doctoral clinical social workers Findings supported the validity & reliability of the scales & revealed that professed theoretical orientation explains approximately 5%-20% of the variance in beliefs about the helping process, while approximately 40%-60% of the variance in hypothetical in-session behavior is explained by the problems for which those behaviors are intended 5 Tables, 36 References Modified HA

88T2051

Collins, Randall (Dept Sociology U California, Riverside 92521), **Schliessungsprozesse und die Konflikttheorie der Professionen** (Market Closure and the Conflict Theory of the Professions), *Österreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 2, 46-60 (GER)

Translated by Eva Cyba.

¶ Market closure is a much broader phenomenon than occupations, its more fundamental form is monopolization among capitalist businesses There are a variety of market economies, ranging much farther than the conventional notion of modern capitalism From this perspective the closure of occupations on the market is part of a larger structural pattern The ideal-typical professions do not merely monopolize but also transform their work into status honor To understand this, it is useful to broaden Weberian theory by bringing in neo-Durkheimian theory of social rituals & the production of sacred symbols It is suggested that professions are specialists in ritual The importance of education in forming the professions reflects the fact that education is the peculiarly modern & secular form of ritual Contemporary malaise about the professions is itself a product of what has happened to the production of sacred symbols in modern society 30 References AA

88T2052

Cornwall, Jeffrey R. & Grimes, Andrew J. (Coll Business Administration U Wisconsin, Oshkosh 54901), **Cosmopolitan-Local: A Cross-Lagged Correlation of the Relationship between Professional Role Orientations and Behaviors in an Academic Organization**, *Human Relations*, 1987, 40, 5, May, 281-297

¶ Questionnaire data from 219 faculty & administrators in a large, prestigious, research-oriented US U are analyzed to examine the development of professional role orientations The assumptions of A W Gouldner presented in "Cosmopolitans and Locals Toward an Analysis of Latent Social Roles" (see SA 9.2/619558) are discussed, & the direction of influence between professional role orientations & professional behaviors is examined Analysis of cross-lagged correlations of 5 scales of professional role orientation with 4 measures of professional behavior does not indicate a causal relationship between professional behavior & role orientation in the theoretical model of the cosmopolitan-local construct 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 29 References F Rasmussen

88T2053

Dale, Angela (Dept Sociology U Surrey, Guildford GU2 5XH England), **Occupational Inequality, Gender and Life-Cycle**, ◆ *Work, Employment and Society*, 1987, 1, 3, Sept, 326-351

¶ Theories of labor market segmentation are used to analyze occupational inequalities based on gender & life cycle. It is argued that the labor market forms the arena where negotiation over occupational position takes place, but that the bargaining power that men & women bring to the labor market depends not only on experience & qualifications, but also on the conditions under which labor is supplied The way in which supply conditions, as well as demand factors, are important in segmenting the labor market, & the way in which these act to the disadvantage of women during the course of family formation are explored, using national LF statistics from GB. 6 Tables, 1 Appendix, 58 References HA

88T2054

Danzig, Rifka Ausubel, Religious Values vs. Professional Values: Dichotomy or Dialectic?, ◆ *The Jewish Social Work Forum*, 1986, 22, spring, 41-53

¶ An exploration of the dichotomy between religious values & professional values for social work practitioners with a focus on how personal & professional values can be integrated. Three strategies of negotiation are presented, (1) identification with one's religious commitment, (2) identification with & accommodation to both one's religious & social work commitments, & (3) identification with social work as the dominant culture Five strategies of conflict resolution are also generated: (A) integration or synthesis of multiple values, (B) incorporation or scheduling of values, (C) compartmentalization of values, (D) assumption of a value-free stance, & (E) tailoring of the strategy to the individual situation Various options available to religious social workers that are helpful in dealing with these conflicts are discussed Modified HA

88T2055

Dingwall, Robert (Centre Socio-Legal Studies Wolfson Coll U Oxford, OX1 2JD England), **The Certification of Competence: Assessment in Occupational Socialization**, UM *Urban Life*, 1986-87, 15, 3-4, Oct-Jan, 367-393.

¶ The process of assessment & certification in occupational socialization is examined within a theoretical framework proposed by Robert Dingwall & P M Strong ("The Interactional Study of Organizations. A Critique and a Reformulation," *Urban Life*, 1985, 14, 205-231) It argues that assessment is not an individualized & decontextualized assay of students, but a part of an interlocking set of contracts between a training organization, an occupation, & the rest of society. Participant observation of a British training program for public health visitors, registered nurses certified for public health work focusing on three topics in the assessment process: examination question formulation & contradictory results resolution illustrates the contractual nature of occupational certification More research is needed on how teachers justify their certification of students 1 Figure, 20 References. Modified HA

88T2056

Domanski, Henryk, Authority and Social Class as Occupational Prestige Correlates. An Analysis of the Causes for Differences between Occupational Prestige Hierarchies, ◆ *The Polish Sociological Bulletin*, 1983, 1-4(61-64), 143-157.

¶ An examination of sources of differences between occupational prestige hierarchies in different countries. Analysis of official data on 14 countries indicates that intercountry divergencies between occupational prestige hierarchies are determined by such factors as authority & SC 5 Tables, 41 References F Rasmussen

88T2057

Dressel, Paula (Dept Sociology Georgia State U, Atlanta 30303-3083), **Patriarchy and Social Welfare Work**, UM *Social Problems*, 1987, 34, 3, June, 294-309.

¶ A discussion of Heidi Hartmann's analysis of sex-based occupational segregation ("Capitalism, Patriarchy, and Job Segregation by Sex" in Blaxall, Martha, & Reagan, Barbara (Eds), *Women and the Workplace: The Implications of Occupational Segregation*, Chicago U of Chicago Press, 1976) & Harry Braverman's analysis of the transformation of the labor process under monopoly capitalism (*Labor and Monopoly Capital*, New York. Monthly Review Press, 1974) focusing on how patriarchy operates within social welfare work US census data (1920-1984) are used to show how deskilling in this F-intensive occupation furthered the subordination of women in the social welfare labor process; a review of the literature demonstrates how the action of women themselves operates to reproduce patriarchal relations on the job. Implications are drawn for building toward a more complete understanding of how workplace inequalities are produced & reproduced, regardless of the specific features of the occupation or its work force. 2 Tables, 95 References. HA

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88T2041

Abrahamson, Mark & Sigelman, Lee (Dept Sociology U Connecticut, Storrs 06268), **Occupational Sex Segregation in Metropolitan Areas,** *American Sociological Review* 1987, 52, 5, Oct, 588-597

¶ Census data are used to examine sexual segregation across 42 occupational categories in 304 SMSAs in 1980 Analysis indicates that variations in metropolitan area segregation are strongly related to local distributions of occupations, ie, "structural propensities" to segregate Net of structural propensities & of considerable explanatory importance, however, are a number of metropolitan characteristics, eg, population size, economic vitality, & women's competitiveness It is argued that organizations must be viewed within metropolitan area environments, & a single model combining variables pertaining to both be employed in organizational analyses 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 36 References Modified HA

88T2042

Aguirre, Adalberto, Jr. (Dept Sociology U California, Riverside 92521), **An Interpretative Analysis of Chicano Faculty in Academe,** *The Social Science Journal*, 1987, 24, 1, Jan, 71-81

¶ The participation of Chicano faculty at postsecondary educational institutions in the southwestern US in minority-related activities within academe is investigated using data from mail questionnaires completed by 159 Chicano faculty drawn from the 1981 *National List of Chicano Contacts in Higher Education* Results suggest that Chicano faculty participate in minority-related service activities in response to an organizational logic that transforms their participation into personal expectation while channelling them into a limited opportunity structure However, the number of faculty who participate in such activities is too small to serve as an effective sponsoring agent for other Chicano faculty This participation is considered a necessary condition for the social relationships that Chicano faculty establish with the postsecondary institution Future research should involve an autobiographical examination of the educational experiences of these faculty 4 Tables Modified HA

88T2043

Allison, Paul D. & Long, J. Scott (Dept Sociology U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104 6299), **Interuniversity Mobility of Academic Scientists,** *American Sociological Review*, 1987, 52, 5, Oct, 643-652

¶ Previous longitudinal studies of scientists' movements in academic jobs found no evidence that research productivity affects prestige attainments Career history data are used to analyze 274 job changes made between 1961 & 1975 by physicists, chemists, mathematicians, & biologists (ΣN = 2,248), who held faculty positions in US U graduate departments, revealing weak, but significant effect of productivity on prestige of the destination department Major determinants of destination prestige are prestige of prior job, prestige of doctoral department, & number of articles published in the 6 years prior to the move Measures of citation *f* have no detectable effect, however For promotion in rank at the occurrence of a job change, the major determinants are origin rank, professional age, & citation *f* Possible reasons for the disparity between these results & previous findings are explored, & suggestions provided for further research 5 Tables, 32 References HA

88T2044

Audenino, Patrizia (U Turin, I-10124 Italy), **The Paths of the Trade: Italian Stonemasons in the United States,** ◆ *International Migration Review*, 1986, 20, 4, winter, 779-795

¶ The history of Italian stonecutters from Valle Cervo, an alpine village in Piedmont, Italy, is examined These migrants comprised a wave of temporary emigration to the US between 1879 & 1915 The migration paths follwed by these artisans demonstrates the close connection among their various migrations, settlements, & opportunities for employment in the eastern US. The reconstruction of the histories of individual emigrants, utilizing Italian & US sources, census records, trade-union press, & private documents, provides some insight into the experiences of these stonecutters & their social networks. HA

88T2045

Baer, Hans A (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Arkansas, Little Rock 72204), **The Divergent Evolution of Osteopathy in America and Britain,** *Research in the Sociology of Health Care*, 1987, 5, 63-99.

¶ A discussion of the divergent evolution of an alternative health syst namely osteopathy, in the US & GB This divergence is accounted fo large measure by differences in the sociopolitical context of these countries, as well as their respective plural medical systems The devel ment of osteopathy in GB & the parallels between British osteopathy US chiropractic are discussed. In attempting to account for this div gent evolution, four factors are considered (1) the existence or nonex tence of licensing regulations for various types of health practitioners, (the relative presence of regular MDs in osteopathy, (3) the organizati of medical care, & (4) the relative size of chiropractic Whereas osteop thy in the US functions as a parallel health system to regular medicin British osteopathy, which is characterized by considerable organization factionalism, tends to focus on the treatment of musculoskeletal prol lems 2 Tables, 60 References Modified AA

88T2046

Bailyn, Lotte (Sloan School Management Massachusetts Instit Technology, Cambridge 02139), **Experiencing Technical Work: A Comparison of Male and Female Engineers,** *Human Relations* 1987, 40 5, May, 299-312

¶ Questionnaire data from 51 matched pairs of M & F engineers ar used to evaluate Fs' experience as technical employees Although analy sis revealed no statistically significant difference between the M & F R in their perceived success either at work or in their lives outside of work differences did exist in 2 areas relevant to the experience of technica work F engineers expressed lower self-confidence, & they reported les concern with having a job that allows the development of technical exper tise Subjective differences in the experience of technical work are dis cussed & related to gender differences 5 Tables, 33 References F Rasmussen

88T2047

Blochet-Bardet, Anne, Gillioz, Lucienne, Goerg, Danielle & Gognalons-Nicolet, Maryvonne (Unites investigation clinique & sociologique Instit universitaires psychiatrie, 6 rue du 31 decembre CH 1207 Geneva Switzerland), **Les Femmes cadres en Suisse: un def à l'egalite professionnelle** (Women in Leading Positions in Switzerland A Challenge to Job Equality), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1987, 13, 1, June 29-46 (FRE)

¶ An investigation of Fs' opportunities for attaining leadership or management positions in Switzerland, using data drawn from the 1980 Swiss census & a 1986 survey of 821 Geneva residents aged 40-65, among whom 20 were F managers (Gognalons-Nicolet, Maryvonne, 'Ages, cycle de vie et periode dite du milieu de la vie' [Age, Life Cycle, and the Midlife Perid], Document No 3972 082, Fonds National Suisse de la Recherche Scientifique, Geneva, 1986) It is found that the attitude toward Fs in Switzerland is essentially conservative Fs have unequal access to management positions, & for the few who succeed, sexual inequality persists within the management stratum The highest price paid by Fs for access to prestigious positions is the sacrifice of family life 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 22 References Modified HA

88T2048

Breuer, François (Erasmus U Rotterdam, NL-3062 PA Netherlands), **Samenwerking tussen professionals: voorbeelden uit de eerstelijnsgezondheidszorg** (Cooperation between Professionals, Examples from the Primary Health Care System), *M&O*, 1987, 41, 4 July-Aug, 202-218 (DUT)

¶ The thesis is advanced that cooperation between professionals can be built on the step-by-step solution of the problems of autonomy & interdependence. This is illustrated with examples from the primary health care system of the Netherlands The tension between autonomy & interdependence can be solved by giving attention to the degree of interdependence between professionals & to the provisions that are made to regulate the potential conflicts it causes Analysis of cooperation along these lines reveals four basic aspects of organization process, form, exchange & culture. Recommendations are made for improving cooperation by developing flexible networks 5 Figures Modified HA

88T2049

Caplan, Arthur, Professional Ethics: Virtue or Vice, ◆ *The Jewish Social Work Forum*, 1986, 22, spring, 1-14.
Comments, 15-22.

2067

...sberg, Mark B. (U Houston, University Park TX 77004), **Contra-...ctions in the Role of Professor as Activist,** *Sociological Focus*, 1987, 20, 2, Apr, 111-122.

...presentation of case studies of involvement in political activities to ...strate issues about the social roles of intellectuals as raised by Michel ...cault (*Power/Knowledge: Selected Interviews and Writings, ...2-1977*, Gordon, C. (Tr & Ed), New York: Pantheon Books, 1980), Antonio Gramsci ("The Intellectuals" in *Selections from the Prison ...ebooks*, New York International Publishers, 1971). Contradictions ...identified & clarifications for how the professoriate should conceptu-...ze & act within this state of affairs are offered. The professoriate is ...ged to become activist to avoid assimilation & conquest as intellectuals ... & in the interest of elites. 10 References. Modified HA

88T2068

Glenn, Grace G. (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Female Entepreneurs: Social and Psychological Variables as Related to Business Characteristics,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4519-A-4520-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8706008.

88T2069

Gredler, Gilbert R. (Dept Psychology U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **School Psychology: Failure and Promise,** ♦ *Journal of School Psychology*, 1986, 24, 3, fall, 207-219

¶ A discussion of school psychology in the US Opportunities offered the practitioner to aid parents, teachers, & children in the educational process are described based on personal experience Observing that modern school psychology is showing signs of strain & stress, current issues facing the field are described, including the trend to increase the qualification for entry level jobs to the doctorate degree, the lack of an established battery of assessment instruments, the definition of the role of the school psychologist, & general anxiety about the acceptance of support services, such as the school psychologist, within the school system. 33 References Modified HA

88T2070

Greendorfer, Susan L. (Dept Physical Education U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **NASSS Then and Now,** *Sociology of Sport Journal*, 1987, 4, 3, Sept, 298-303

¶ A brief overview is presented of the growth & development of the North American Society for the Sociology of Sport, beginning with its formation at the Second Committee on Instructional Cooperation Symposium on Sociology of Sport at Minneapolis, Minn, in 1978. Although the organization's maturation & success may not be highly correlated with the development of the subdiscipline itself, consistent interest in sport sociology topics & the absence of a forum for exchange are viewed as important factors that led to its formation Historically, the organization consisted of diverse perspectives, which have been viewed as an organizational strength Recently, however, a form of subtle intolerance seems to be promoting a separate identification for various scholarly perspectives A cautionary warning is issued against the possible rise of elitism that could evolve from the creation of false cleavages 11 References HA

88T2071

Groepper, Richard Cameron (Coll Education Georgia State U, Atlanta 30303) **A Study of the Influences of Career Development, Roles, and Lifestyle of Managers on Intervention with Subordinates with Personal Problems Affecting Work Performance,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4202-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8703956.

88T2072

Halbur, Bernice (U Alabama, Birmingham 35294), **Managing Nursing Personnel Turnover Rates: Strategies for Nursing Home Professionals,** *Journal of Applied Gerontology*, 1986, 5, 1, July, 64-75.

¶ The major findings of a 1978 study of annual turnover rates for nursing personnel & a 1979 follow-up study of aggregate resident outcomes for 122 NC nursing homes (see Malbur, Bernice, *Turnover among Nursing Personnel in Nursing Homes*, Ann Arbor, MI, UMI Research Press, 1982 & SA32.1/84N6189) are used as a base to identify strategies that nursing home professionals might use to document & manage such rates The potential positive effects of some degree of turnover on quality of residential care are suggested, since 67% of all turnovers are considered to be the inevitable result of structural conditions. 1 Table, 34 References. Modified HA

88T2073

Heacock, Diane & Spicer, Christopher H. (School Education Pacific Lutheran U, Tacoma WA 98447), **Communication and the Dual-Career: A Literature Assessment,** *The Southern Speech Communication Journal*, 1986, 51, 3, spring, 260-266

¶ An assessment of the role of communication in dual-career relationships based on a content analysis of 105 journal articles published 1977-1983. Only 1 of the 105 articles reviewed empirically examined the ways in which couples talked to each other during the decision-making process; only 2 articles probed how the partners in a dual-career couple perceived their communication or interaction F Rasmussen

88T2074

Hommerich, Christoph & Werle, Raymund (Forschung Praxis, Hohenweg 7 D-5060 Bergisch-Gladbach 2 Federal Republic Germany), **Die Anwaltschaft zwischen Expansionsdruck und Modernisierungszwang–Wandlungstendenzen einer klassischen Profession** (The Legal Profession between Pressures of Expansion and Modernization Tendencies of Change in a Classical Profession), *Zeitschrift fur Rechtssoziologie*, 1987, 8, 1, June, 1-22 (GER)

¶ The causes & effects of a steady & rapid increase in the number of lawyers in private practice in West Germany (100% in the past fifteen years) are examined Some consequences indicated for the legal profession include increasing differentiation & specialization, as well as intensified competition, still nascent in West Germany because of relatively stable institutional structures, these developments are elaborated on the basis of the experience of the US, where they have become an established fact Alterations & increases in the demand for legal services are examined & are claimed to accelerate the trend toward a new form of service structure incorporating market factors alongside professional ones The question of whether this tendency will deprofessionalize or reprofessionalize the occupation remains open because of a lack of sufficient empirical data 2 Tables, 98 References Modified HA

88T2075

House, James S. (Dept Sociology U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48106), **Chronic Stress and Chronic Disease in Life and Work: Conceptual and Methodological Issues,** *Work & Stress*, 1987, 1, 2, Apr-June, 129-134

¶ It is argued that the lack of strong prospective evidence linking occupational & social stress to chronic disease stems from the failure of research designs to attend sufficiently to the etiological chronicity of such diseases Studies of both supposedly acute stress (life events) & chronic stress in life or work must increasingly be designed to distinguish between stress that is sustained or chronic over a period of years or even decades, & hence capable of causing a serious chronic disease, & brief or transient stress, which may produce transient or brief psychological or physiological disturbances but cannot generate major chronic disease. Prospective studies are needed that collect measures of both stress & health or disease at multiple points over an extended period of time Measures of stress should focus on affect (eg, feelings of pressure & tension) rather than on cognition (eg, feelings of satisfaction) Limited existing evidence is consistent with these ideals 24 References, HA

88T2076

Huijgen, Fred & Lammers, Jan (Faculteit Sociale Wetenschappen Katholieke U Nijmegen, Netherlands), **Het verband tussen opleiding en beroepshoogte voor mannen en vrouwen in 1977 en 1979** (The Effect of Educational Attainment on Level of Occupation for Men and Women in 1977 and 1979), *Mens en Maatschappij*, 1987, 62, 3, Aug, 246-256 (DUT)

¶ Secondary analysis by R. Luijkx et al of the 1979 Dutch LF survey (see SA 35 3/87R5999) is replicated for the year 1977 After controlling for education, virtually the same gender differences in average level of occupational prestige are found However, the effect of education on the level of job requirements appears to be somewhat higher than on the level of occuational prestige Modified HA

88T2077

Humphrys, Peter & O'Brien, Gordon E. (Flinders U, Bedford Park South Australia 5042), **The Relationship between Skill Utilization, Professional Orientation and Job Satisfaction for Pharmacists,** ♦

88T2058

Falck, Hans S. (School Social Work & Medical Coll Virginia Commonwealth U, Richmond 23284), **The Membership Model of Social Work,** UM *Social Work*, 1984, 29, 2, Mar-Apr, 155-160

¶ A discussion of the individualism vs the membership model in the context of social work The individualist perspective offers little that is by definition social & psychological or that is useful for social work The membership concept (1) makes an important statement about fundamental aspects of the human condition, (2) integrates most of social work practice, (3) solves the dilemma of generic vs specialized practice, (4) lays the logical & scientific foundation for the integration of social work methods, & (5) unifies the psycho- & socio-aspects of social work assessment & intervention Modified HA

88T2059

Ferenczy, Agnes, Kallo, Éva, Kelemen, Maria, Strobl, Mária & Tardos, Anna, Nehany adat a budapesti bolcsődekben dolgozó csecsemő- es gyermekgondozonők helyzeteről (Facts and Figures on Nurses in Budapest Nurseries and Infant Schools), *Szociologia*, 1982, 3, 447-457 (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T2060

Ferri, Anthony J. & Keller, Jo E. (Dept Communication U Nevada, Las Vegas 89154), **Perceived Career Barriers for Female Television News Anchors,** UM *Journalism Quarterly* 1986, 63, 3, autumn, 463-467

¶ An attempt to identify the forces that F TV news anchors perceived as obstacles to their own career advancement & development, based on the responses of 78 full time TV station news anchors to a 1984 mail questionnaire survey that included questions on demographic & professional attributes (eg, years on job), & on perceived barriers to career advancement The results demonstrate that some stereotypical barriers eg, adverse influence from past setbacks, lack of personal confidence, & inadequate professional training are actually not perceived as impediments to career development for F news anchors Rs did see overemphasis on physical appearance sex based differences in hiring practices, & problems overcoming stereotypical attitudes about women's appropriate roles in society as some of the barriers to their careers, which are the same barriers encountered by women entering any professional field that hitherto had small numbers of Fs 2 Tables Modified AA

88T2061

Fuller, Rex D. (U Wisconsin, La Crosse 54601), **Occupational Prestige and Changing Higher Educational Policy,** *The Social Science Journal* 1987, 24, 1, Jan, 17-30

¶ The impact of higher education policy changes & family background on occupational prestige is investigated using data from the twelfth wave of the Panel Study of Income Dynamics, a sample of 762 white M heads of household in 1972 The sample was subdivided into 3 cohorts by age, & each cohort corresponded to a particular period in US higher education policy pre WWII post-WWII, & the era following passage of the National Defense Education Act Results indicate that educational attainment had a smaller effect on occupational prestige for the youngest cohort, suggesting that education per se is relatively less important when a larger share of the LF has acquired more years of schooling Family background factors also tend to affect occupational prestige via educational attainment & have important subsequent effects on labor market success 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 27 References Modified HA

88T2062

Gamst, Frederick C. (Dept Anthropology U Massachusetts, Boston 02125), **Women as Operating and Clerical Railroaders: Some Considerations of Enculturation and Intrinsic and External Barriers,** UM *Urban Anthropology*, 1986, 15, 3-4, fall-winter, 245-320

¶ An investigation of the reasons for the dearth of women in the US in on-train operating crafts, & their concentration in office crafts, using 1969-1986 Assoc of American Railroad statistics & information from the literature on occupational sex roles & railroading This segregation is effected by barriers of individual orientations, structural external institutional factors, & structural job-intrinsic matters Women's individual orientations, through enculturation, foster role conflicts, negative role expectations, & lack of self-confidence in taking the unfamiliar traditionally men's jobs For the few women surmounting the barriers for entry into an operating craft, on-the-job intrinsic barriers remain, including the problem of obtaining sponsorship & work information, physically strenuous manipulations, night & day tasks in all kinds of weather, & very irregular & lengthy work times. For a number of orientational & intrinsic reasons, women generally desire the railroads' clerical over their industrial operating jobs 1 Table, 204 References. Modified HA

88T2063

Ganzeboom, Harry, de Graaf, Paul & Kalmijn, Matthijs (Heidelberglaan 2 Postbus 80108, 3508 TC Utrecht Netherlands) **De culturele en de economische dimensie van beroepsstatus** (The Cultural and the Economic Dimensions of Occupational Status), UM *Mens en Maatschappij*, 1987, 62, 2, May, 153-175 (DUT)

¶ Research on social stratification largely assumes that occupational status is the most important indicator of social position, an assumption not borne out by empirical data on lifestyles & life chances The effects of occupational status indicators persistently tend to diminish or vanish once such factors as age, education, & income are controlled for Proposed here is a new quantification of occupational position, based on Pierre Bourdieu's (*Distinction A Social Critique of the Judgement of Taste*, London Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1984 [see IRPS No 30/85c00542]) hypothesis that SS can be partitioned in Western societies into cultural & economic dimensions Measures are proposed for these two dimensions & are applied to the effects of occupation on a number of dependent variables Results show several cases where cultural & economic dimensions of occupational status have divergent effects 2 Tables 1 Figure, 35 References Modified HA

88T2064

George, Janet & Koch, Ursula (Dept Social Work U Sydney, New South Wales 2006 Australia) **Do the 'Twain' Meet after All? Attitudes of Social Workers in Europe and Asia,** *International Social Work* 1986, 29, 1, Jan, 29-42

¶ A cross cultural study of social workers & their adaptation to practice based on research conducted in Hong Kong & West Germany countries of different cultural sociopolitical, & economic contexts, with differing social welfare systems training, roles & expectations of social workers The research methodologies employed were very different a small-scale qualitative study in the Hong Kong case, a large longitudinal study of the first 5 years of practice in the German case The purpose of drawing the two together was to show the similarities & differences in the perspectives of new graduates & their adaptation to practice & in doing so to explore the problem of cross cultural generalization in comparative studies 18 References Modified HA

88T2065

Gerhards, Jurgen & Anheier, Helmut K (Forschungsinstit Soziologie U Koln, D-5000 41 Federal Republic Germany), ***Zur Sozialposition und Netzwerkstruktur von Schriftstellern*** (The Network Structure and Social Position of Writers), *Zeitschrift fur Soziologie* 1987, 16, 5, Oct, 385-394 (GER)

¶ Central aspects of the social structure of literary production are analyzed, based on data obtained on 227 writers (authors of fiction published since 1970) living in Koln, West Germany Among these, 149 were interviewed using a standardized questionnaire, & information on the remainder was gathered from secondary sources Focusing on the multiple social networks among writers, & applying block model techniques of analysis a summary picture of the social structure is derived, identifying four subgroups of writers elite, junior elite, periphery & established periphery The determinants of the social structure are then analyzed by relating the network positions of the writers with their demographic & SI positions as well as the central aspects of literary production The results show that the four groups are affected differently by economic & aesthetic instability & by the instability of their positions in the network 5 Tables, 2 Schemas, 18 References Modified HA

88T2066

Gettman, Dawn & Peña, Devon G. (c/o Peña Dept Sociology Colorado Coll, Colorado Springs 80903), **Women, Mental Health, and the Workplace in a Transnational Setting,** UM *Social Work*, 1986, 31, 1 Jan-Feb, 5-11

¶ A discussion of occupational social work in the US-Mexico border region in terms of the gender, cross-cultural & systemic factors that affect workers' mental health The Border Industry Program (BIP) is discussed & implications of the *maquiladora* program for the LF are described Three major challenges for social workers in this setting are identified (1) raising sensitivity to the bilingual-bicultural character of the population, (2) gaining access to industrial settings without losing autonomy & (3) networking with other health professionals on both sides of the border An important concern is knowing when to challenge the very structure of the industrial organization to promote health in the workplace F Rasmussen

88T2084

Kremer-Hayon, Lya & Ben-Peretz, Miriam (Centre Educational Administration Evaluation U Haifa, Mount Carmel Israel), **Becoming a Teacher: The Transition from Teachers' College to Classroom Life,** *International Review of Education/Internationale Zeitschrift fur Erziehungswissenschaft/Revue Internationale de pédagogie,* 1986, 32, 4, 413-422

¶ Beginning teachers' concerns & how these concerns relate to school environments & the teaching profession are examined, based on data from in-depth interviews with 12 beginning public & private school teachers in Israel. Findings indicate common concerns inherent in the teaching profession, but distinctive ones pertaining to school environments. The latter seem to be an influential factor in the professional socialization of beginning teachers. Practical implications are drawn for teacher educators, school advisers, & inspectors. 1 Table, 15 References. Modified HA

88T2085

Kunz, Kathryn, The Effects of Client Social Class and Job Rewards on Social Workers' Job Preference, ◆ *Smith College Studies in Social Work,* 1986, 56, 3, June, 224-233

¶ Questionnaire data from 115 Mass clinical social workers are analyzed to assess the impact of clientele SC on job preferences. Job descriptions were manipulated with respect to both job rewards & client SC, & Rs were asked to rate a hypothetical job's desirability. Results indicate that extrinsic job rewards influence clinical social workers' job preference regardless of client SC. The only measure of job preference influenced by client SC was the rating afforded to the prestige of the agency. 2 Tables, 7 References. F. Rasmussen

88T2086

Lamont, Michele (Dept Sociology Princeton U, NJ 08544), **How to Become a Dominant French Philosopher: The Case of Jacques Derrida,** ⅢⅠ *American Journal of Sociology,* 1987, 93, 3, Nov, 584-622

¶ The intellectual, cultural, institutional, & social conditions of legitimation of Jacques Derrida's work in France & the US are examined, & hypotheses are developed about the process of legitimation of interpretive theories. The legitimation of Derrida's work resulted from a fit between it & highly structured cultural & institutional systems. In France, Derrida capitalized on the structure of the intellectual market by targeting his work to a large cultural public rather than to a shrinking group of academic philosophers. His work appealed to the intellectual public as a status symbol & as a novel & sophisticated way to deal with late 1960s politics. In the US, Derrida & a group of prestigious literary critics reframed his theory & disseminated it in U literature departments. His work was imported concurrently with the work of other French scholars with whom he shared a market. Derrida's support is more concentrated & stronger in one discipline than the support for other French intellectuals. In the US, professional institutions & journals played a central role in the diffusion of his work, while cultural media were more central in France. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 1 Appendix, 95 References. HA

88T2087

Laurier, Claudine, Archambault, Andre & Contandriopoulos, Andre-Pierre (School Pharmacy Laval U, Sainte-Foy Quebec G1K 7P4), **Differences between the Practices of Men and Women Pharmacists: A Brief Review and a Study of Behaviour among Young Community Practitioners,** ◆ *Journal of Social and Administrative Pharmacy,* 1986, 3, 4, 136-143

¶ Studies comparing men & women pharmacists have emphasized differences in structural aspects of practice (practice settings, position level, hours of work, income, etc) as well as differences in attitude & interest, while practice behaviors have received less attention. Here, the practice behaviors of a sample of 600 young community pharmacists in Quebec were investigated via questionnaire, with focus on gender differences. For the behaviors analyzed, very few differences were found & it is suggested that the feminization of pharmacy, per se, is not likely to bring about changes in the content of practice. 3 Tables, 32 References. Modified HA

88T2088

Lin, Nan & Dumin, Mary (Dept Sociology State U New York, Albany 12222), **Access to Occupations through Social Ties,** *Social Networks,* 1986, 8, 4, Dec, 365-385

¶ An examination of the theory linking social resources to instrumental action, focusing on the effects of access to & use of social resources on the success of instrumental action (Lin, Nan, "Social Resources and Instrumental Action," in *Social Structure and Network Analysis,* Marsden, Peter, & Nan, Lin [Eds], Beverly Hills, Calif: Sage, 1982). A study designed to examine access to occupations through social ties based on 1975 interview data (N not given) is reported. Two major propositions in the theory are supported: the strength of positions (as indicated by father's occupation) & the strength of social ties (as indicated by the nature of the tie being a relative, friend, or acquaintance) affect both one's access to high-prestige occupations & the range of occupations assessed. Higher original positions & weaker ties (friends & acquaintances, rather than relatives) provide better access to white-collar or more prestigious occupations, & as a consequence, provide access to a wider range of occupations. Weaker ties provide better access to social resources than do stronger ones, especially for those whose original positions are relatively low. 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 13 References. Modified HA

88T2089

Lindblad, Sverker (Dept Education U Uppsala, S-750 02 Sweden), **Teachers and Social Class Orientation: An Empirical Note Based on Comparisons with Different Social Classes in Sweden,** ⅢⅠ *Scandinavian Journal of Educational Research,* 1986, 30, 4, Dec, 181-192

¶ An exploratory reanalysis of a 1980 questionnaire survey of a random probability sample (N = 1,170) drawn from the economically active population in Sweden. The SC orientations of teachers in the sample were compared with those of Rs of different SCs. The results showed that SC orientation of teachers concerning economic contradictions & political preferences were closest to that of employers & most distant from that of workers. In addition, the teachers were the most negative toward a vertical DofL & advocated more liberal socialization norms. These results are empirically related to the social origin of teachers. 3 Tables, 42 References. Modified HA

88T2090

Lindquist, Charles A. & Whitehead, John T. (Dept Criminal Justice U Alabama, Birmingham 35294), **Burnout, Job Stress and Job Satisfaction among Southern Correctional Officers: Perceptions and Causal Factors,** *Journal of Offender Counseling, Services and Rehabilitation,* 1986, 10, 4, summer, 5-26

¶ An analysis of perceptions & causes of burnout, job stress, & job satisfaction among a representative sample (N = 241) of Ala correctional officers responding to a 1984 questionnaire survey. After examining reported levels of burnout, stress, & job satisfaction, findings were compared to those from other studies. Multiple regression procedures were utilized to identify significant predictors. Results indicate that a number of potentially alterable, organizational factors had a significant impact on officer perceptions. Several intervention strategies are offered for consideration. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 30 References. HA

88T2091

Lončarić, Nevenka, Jedinstvena nomenklatura zanimanja kao osnova za uspostavljanje sistema zanimanja (The Unified Classification of Jobs as a Basis for the Classification System of Professions), *Revija za Sociologiju,* 1984, 14, 3-4, July-Dec, 352-362. (SCR)

¶ A historical sketch of professional classification systems in Yugoslavia reveals that the number of recognized job categories has increased from 500 in 1936 to 13,000 in 1971. The organizational, technological, & personal dimensions of job classification are discussed. It is argued that greater systematization is needed before a unified classification scheme can be developed for the professions. Modified HA

88T2092

Mainiero, Lisa A. (School Business Fairfield U, CT 06430), **Early Career Factors that Differentiate Technical Management Careers from Technical Professional Careers,** ◆ⅢⅠ *Journal of Management,* 1986, 12, 4, winter, 561-575

¶ The early career factors that affect the decision to move from a technical professional job to a technical management position are investigated based on interview data from scientists & engineers (N = 60) from 2 research & development divisions in the chemical industry. Rs were categorized into 3 groups: career technical professionals by choice, career technical professionals by default, & technical managers. Results indicate that favorable job structure, access to mentors/sponsors, & entrepreneurial initiative characterize technical managers & technical professionals by choice, whereas technical professionals by default are characterized by the absence of these factors. The implications of these findings for management research & practice are discussed. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 14 References. Modified HA

Journal of Occupational Psychology, 1986, 59, 4, Dec, 315-326

¶ An examination of the consequences of technological changes in the manufacture of drugs for pharmacists' perceptions of their skill utilization, job influence & job satisfaction. It was predicted that the job satisfaction-job attribute relationship for pharmacists would be moderated by their professional orientation the degree to which they wanted to use their specialized skills & have influence over drug distribution. Questionnaire survey data from a sample of 396 South Australian pharmacists indicate that community, but not hospital, pharmacists had significantly lower levels of skill utilization & job satisfaction than that found for other professional occupations. Professional role orientation was not a significant moderator of the relationship between skill utilization, job influence, & job satisfaction. Skill utilization was the major predictor of job satisfaction & accounted for up to 32% of unique variance in job satisfaction. 3 Tables, 48 References. Modified HA

88T2078

Illsley, Raymond (U Bath, Claverton Down BA2 7AY England), **Occupational Class, Selection and Inequalities in Health: Rejoinder to Richard Wilkinson's Reply**, *The Quarterly Journal of Social Affairs* 1987, 3, 3, July, 213-223

Reply, 225-228

¶ A response to Richard Wilkinson (see SA 35 4/87R7805) refuting his claims regarding changes in the death rates of British adults between 1921-1923, 1930-1932 & 1970-1972. His use of various sophisticated statistics to reduce the effect of changing SC size on trends in death rate inequality is challenged, with focus on 3 major problems: (1) the use of age specific death rate vs survival (life expectancy) data, (2) the disadvantages of using occupational SC as a measure of changing living conditions, & relating it to changes in death rate inequality over time, & (3) the potential effect of selective SC recruitment & loss, through which health & death rates are kept constantly apart. Data from the Oxford Mobility Study (1972, no further publication information provided) are rejected in favor of census data for 1921-1971 (excluding 1941), & used to refute the contention that effective redistributive policies should have a rapid impact on SC death rates. Rather, it is argued that social experiences over the lifetime are of greater importance &, unlike SC death rates, are only partially susceptible to short term changes. Thus, only the methods of measurement are responsible for the conclusion that differentials between SE group death rates have widened; in reality, they have been reduced. In **A Rejoinder to Illsley**, Richard G. Wilkinson (U of Sussex, England) offers a point by point contradiction of Illsley's interpretation of health & death rate inequalities. The robustness of the way that mortality differentials have changed is emphasized, & the statistical methods used are defended. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 3 References. K. Hyatt

88T2079

Jackson, Pamela Irving & Clark, Roger D. (Dept Sociology Rhode Island Coll, Providence 02908), **Collective Bargaining and Faculty Compensation: Faculty as a New Working Class**, Ⓤ *Sociology of Education* 1987, 60, 4, Oct, 242-256

An assessment of the impact of the unionization of faculties on the average salary & compensation of faculty members in four-year Colls & Us generally, & in public & private institutions separately. A multivariate model that included other institutional characteristics apt to affect the association between unionization & faculty remuneration was tested with 1985/86 data on 1,194 4-year Colls & Us from the American Assoc of U Professors' records. It was found that collective bargaining has been more effective in public than in private institutions, as predicted by recent discussions of public sector unionization & the new WC. It was also found that differences in the missions of institutions, the institutions' ability to pay, & regional values had significant effects on faculty remuneration. How organizational structure & institutional environment affect the economic worth of faculties is discussed. 3 Tables, 34 References. HA

88T2080

Jagacinski, Carolyn M., LeBold, William K. & Linden, Kathryn W. (Dept Psychological Sciences Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **The Relative Career Advancement of Men and Women Engineers in the United States**, *Work & Stress* 1987, 1, 3, July-Sept, 235-247

Despite the fact that F engineering students perform as well as their M classmates during Coll, F engineers report lower salaries & supervisory responsibility levels after about 5 years in the LF. Several hypotheses concerning reasons for these differences in career advancement were investigated using data from a 1981 mail survey (see LeBold, W. K., et al, *Report on National Engineering Career Development Study: Engineers Profile for the Eighties* West Lafayette, Ind Purdue U, 1983) of 2,25? US engineers (37% F & 63% M) who were employed & had received their Bachelor's degrees 0-5, 6-10, 11-15, or 16-20 years previously. Gender differences in career advancement could not be explained by differences in education level or self-perceptions of ability, & were still apparent even after controlling for the fact that many women had taken career breaks that had decreased their salaries & supervisory levels. Conflicts arising from multiple roles of worker, spouse, & parent affected both Ms & Fs' careers, although many F engineers avoided this tension by remaining single & childless. Results challenge several popular explanations for gender differences in career advancement, but leave the actual causes unknown. 8 Tables, 22 References. Modified HA

88T2081

Kahane, Reuven & Starr, Laura (Dept Sociology & Social Anthropology Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus 91905 Israel), **Technological Knowledge, Curriculum and Occupational Role Potential**, Ⓤ *The Sociological Review* 1987, 35, 3, Aug, 537-558

¶ An examination of technological curricula in terms of their potential to be realized in occupational roles. The more the curriculum is oriented toward roles (as opposed to skills or pure knowledge), the greater the probability that it will be articulated in the labor market & the greater its efficacy & legitimacy. The concept of role has been analytically divided into six components: value commitment, normative, communicative, interactive, role intelligence, & proficiency components. Theoretically, the more components are present in a given curriculum, the higher the probability that a given occupational role will be effectively articulated. However, their presence is a necessary but insufficient condition for effective role performance; their integration is of equal, if not greater importance, & the latter is meaningful only when the social context of the articulation is taken into account. In an investigation of technological curricula in Israel, examined via content analysis of 20 textbooks, it was found that the role components do not appear in a balanced manner, & some hardly receive any attention; those that are present are weakly linked to actual economic contexts. Thus, it appears that students in technological education are socialized to minimal role articulation, ie, they are more likely to implement decontextualized tasks than to assume integral occupational roles. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 54 References. HA

88T2082

Kanhere, Usha (School Social Sciences Gujarat U, Navrangpura Ahmedabad 380009 India), **White Collar Trade Unionism: Bank Officers' Trade Unions in Ahmedabad, Gujarat**, ◆ *Sociological Bulletin*, 1986, 35, 2, Sept, 73-93

¶ An examination of the significant characteristics of white-collar trade unionism on the basis of a study of 4 officers' trade unions at 3 nationalized commercial banks in Ahmedabad, Gujarat State, India. Detailed field data were gathered 1977-1979 via interviews with leaders & members (N = 35 & 92, respectively) & observations of union meetings & various other activities. Findings pertaining to the emergence & development of the bank officers' trade union movement & significant characteristics of the structure, functions, leaders, & members of these unions are presented. It is shown that officers' unions have evolved an informal loosely knit democratic structure, & have developed various job-related & other activities. 2 Appendixes, 10 References. Modified AA

88T2083

Karabel, Jerome & McClelland, Katherine (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Occupational Advantage and the Impact of College Rank on Labor Market Outcomes**, ◆Ⓤ *Sociological Inquiry*, 1987, 57, 4, fall 323-347

¶ Data from the 1973 US Occupational Changes in a Generation Survey (N = 3,144) are used to test three hypotheses suggesting that occupational advantage as measured either by family of origin or current position is a significant determinant of capacity to convert increments in Coll prestige into labor market success. The findings suggest that where one went to Coll is especially consequential for (1) occupational status of individuals from professional families, (2) earnings of individuals from both professional & managerial families, & (3) earnings of individuals in both professional & managerial positions. Overall, these findings tend to confirm the underlying hypothesis that aggregate analyses of Coll rank may be misleading when applied across subpopulations & employment situations. 4 Tables, 3 Appendixes, 50 References. Modified HA

2104
ueschemeyer, Dietrich (Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **On the ower of Knowledge,** UM *Contemporary Sociology*, 1987, 16, 4, July, 61-463
_ review of Eliot Friedson's *Professional Powers A Study of the Institutionalization of Formal Knowledge* (Chicago U of Chicago Press, 86 [see listing in IRPS No 41]) Friedson presents a new analysis of e professions based on the power of knowledge & knowledge experts, grounded in the everyday routines of professional work & the institu- ns that surround them This book develops the critical approach to the ofessions that has emerged in recent decades, while integrating the ler functionalist themes & analyses with it It grows out of & builds Friedson's earlier analyses of medicine & health care At the same ne the book has three problems its lack of a general theory of power t S society, its neglect of comparative analysis, & its underestimation the cultural hegemony of the professions though it lays a foundation future work that could resolve these problems 5 References W H ddard

T2105
Sage, George H. (Dept Kinesiology U Northern Colorado, Greeley 80639), **The Social World of High School Athletic Coaches: Multiple Role Demands and Their Consequences,** *Sociology of Sport Journal*, 1987, 4, 3, Sept, 213-228
A field study of US high school teacher-coaches was undertaken in 6 ;h schools over a 5-month period in 1985 Qualitative data were drawn m naturally occurring observations & conversations with teacher- aches, noncoaching teachers, & school administrators, & from formal erviews with 50 teacher-coaches Focus is on teacher-coaches' feelings attitudes about their profession & the multiple role demands they e The complexity & pervasiveness of role overload & interrole con- t in this occupation is demonstrated & the role strain that results de- ibed Coping & resolution strategies used by teacher-coaches are dis- ssed 1 Figure, 63 References Modified HA

T2106
Schadee, H. M. A. & Schizzerotto, A. (Dept Politica Sociale U Studi Trento, I-38100 Italy), **The Collective Perception of Occupational Inequalities in Contemporary Italy: Multidimensional Evaluations and One-Dimensional Scales,** *European Sociological Review* 1987, 3, 2, Sept, 127-144
Popular images of occupational structure in contemporary Italy are in- stigated using data derived from interviews conducted in several cities N = 180 Rs) Free sorts & similarity judgments are multidimensional show that the results are socially without structured variation Images occupational stratification, obtained from rankings, collapse the spon- neous images onto a single dimension The occupational orderings ry, however, by region This result may be attributed to Italy's dual onomy The impact of economic structure on perceptions of occupa- nal stratification render the use of reputational scales problematic 2 bles, 3 Figures, 52 References Modified HA

T2107
Scheck, Dennis C. (San Diego State U, CA 92182), **High Technology: Job Skill Requirements and Job Opportunities,** ◆ *Humanity and Society*, 1987, 11, 2, May, 152-164
An analysis of the impact of the microcomputer & other high technolo- innovations on unemployment The widespread belief that the attain- ent of education & training in skills used in high technology industries, ch as knowledge of computers & computer-related skills, will guaran- most present & future job seekers well-paying jobs is critically exam- ed A theoretical framework together with historical evidence on anges in occupational skill levels & government statistics are used to aluate this assumption. Results indicate that the fundamental theory stratification that underlies such beliefs is not supported by historical contemporary data High technology will not provide employment for st of the LF, nor will it offer higher skills & income for most high tech rkers 2 Tables, 21 References F Rasmussen

T2108
Sethi, Amarjit S. (Faculty Administration U Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5), **Stress Coping: Guidelines for Negotiators,** ◆ *Guru Nanak Journal of Sociology*, 1986, 7, 2, Oct, 53-77
The significance of psychological stress in psychosomatic illness, inten- ied due to rapid organizational & technological change, is emphasized egotiators must learn to utilize stress in a constructive manner to increase their efficiency & effectiveness A conceptual framework for stress management strategies is proposed & a model of stress coping for negotiators is presented, emphasizing sources of stress at work, individual characteristics, & symptoms of occupational ill health. Personal coping strategies, including various meditation methods & other stress reduction techniques, are also presented as well as various system coping strategies 5 Figures, 31 References Modified AA

88T2109
Sethi, Amarjit Singh (Faculty Administration U Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5), **Stress Coping: Guidelines for Executives,** ◆ *Journal of Comparative Sociology and Religion/Bulletin de sociologie et de religion comparées* 1979-80, 6-7, 87-129
¶ A theory of stress is presented, existing research on stress is reviewed, & it is pointed out that not all stress is harmful An approach to coping with stress is outlined for business executives Individual strategies of meditation, gestalt, biofeedback, & transactional analysis, along with organizational strategies of organizational development & life career planning, are recommended 5 Figures W H Stoddard

88T2110
Shapiro, Susan P. (Dept Sociology Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60201), **The Social Control of Impersonal Trust,** UM *American Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 93, 3, Nov, 623-658
¶ In examining how societies control trust relationships that are not embedded in structures of personal relations, it is shown that in the quest for agent fidelity, new problems are created The resulting collection of procedural norms, structural constraints, entry restrictions, policing mechanisms, social-control specialists, & insurance-like arrangements increases the opportunities for abuse, while it encourages less acceptable trustee performance Moreoever, this system sometimes leads people to throw good money after bad, they protect trust & respond to its failures by conferring even more trust The sources & consequences of the paradox that the guardians of trust are themselves trustees are explored. 120 References HA

88T2111
Simons, Ronald L. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Iowa State U, Ames 50010), **Strategies for Exercising Influence,** UM *Social Work*, 1982, 27, 3, May, 268-274
¶ Social workers in all practice settings need to exercise influence. Research on attitude formation & change is used to derive strategies for achieving influence giving both sides of an issue, stressing the need for consistency, identifying self-defeating behavior, & using role reversal. HA

88T2112
Sørensen, Ellen Westh (Dept Pharmaceutics Royal Danish School Pharmacy, Copenhagen), **The Pharmacist's Professional Self-Perception: A Model for the Pharmacist's Professional Self-Perception and an Evaluation of the Pharmacist's Possibilities to Initiate Tasks in the Primary Health Care,** ◆ *Journal of Social and Administrative Pharmacy*, 1986, 3, 4, 144-156.
¶ Based on qualitative interviews with 9 pharmacy pharmacists in 2 Danish communities, an ideal typical model for the pharmacist's professional self-perception is developed Four different types of perception are identified technical, business conforming, & holistic & illustrated via pharmacists' descriptions of the importance of their working tasks in the pharmacy & their role perceptions The ideal types are discussed in relation to a number of social factors & pharmacists' conception of science. The importance of the ideal types for development of tasks in primary health care is evaluated 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 28 References Modified HA

88T2113
Specht, Harry (School Social Welfare U California, Berkeley 94720), **Managing Professional Interpersonal Interactions,** UM *Social Work*, 1985, 30, 3, May-June, 225-230.
¶ A framework for analysis of the interpersonal interactions of professional social workers is presented The concepts introduced are, qualities of interactions (durations, intensity, disposition), professional needs (eg, for self-esteem), & the resources exchanged in interaction Four types of others with whom professional social workers interact are identified: clinical, collateral, collegial, & sociopolitical others The use of the concepts mentioned above to analyze the professional interactions of social workers with these others is discussed, it is concluded that ego-psychological theories are most useful to analyze clinical interaction, & theories that take account of context are more useful to analyze nonclinical interactions. 1 Figure. AA

88T2093
Manga, Pran, Some Interrelationships between Occupational Stress and Occupational Health and Safety, ◆ *Journal of Comparative Sociology and Religion/Bulletin de sociologie et de religion comparees* 1979-80, 6-7, 130-154
¶ A review of existing research on occupational stress & its impact on occupational safety & health The substantial economic impact of occupational stress is emphasized W H Stoddard

88T2094
McDiarmid, G. Williamson & Kleinfeld, Judith S. (Center Cross-Cultural Studies U Alaska, Fairbanks 99701), **Occupational Values of Rural Eskimo,** ◆UM *Journal of American Indian Education*, 1986, 25, 3, May, 22-29
¶ An exploration of adolescents' work values & job aspirations based on a 1982 questionaire survey of 323 Yup'ik Eskimo students in the Lower Yukon region of Alaska & 117 white high school students in Fairbanks Responses were analyzed by race, gender, & place of residence using Chi-square tests No difference was found by race on aspirations for postsecondary education or for the professions Small differences were found in some work values Ur whites prefer jobs that offer leadership responsibility, autonomy, & challenge more than do Ru Eskimo students. Both groups prefer jobs that offer advancement & security over those offering only higher pay It is concluded that Ru Eskimo students seem as interested in Coll & in preparing for professional careers as Ur whites While Eskimo & white students may differ slightly in the kinds of rewards they want from their jobs, similarities in values outweigh differences Finally, Eskimo students may eventually take seasonal, part-time jobs not because they prefer them but because they have no alternatives 1 Table, 10 References Modified AA

88T2095
Metcalfe, Beverly Alban (Nuffield Instit Health Services U Leeds, LS2 9PL England), **Male and Female Managers: An Analysis of Biographical and Self-Concept Data,** *Work & Stress*, 1987, 1, 3, July-Sept, 207-219
¶ A comparison of biographical & self-concept data collected from 1,497 M & 805 F managers in GB who responded to a mailed Career Development Survey After controlling for significant age differences between the M & F samples, important differences were still found in the marital & family statuses & educational/professional qualifications of Ms & Fs, as well as in both their general & work-related self-concepts The data reveal the difficulties women face in choosing between marriage & family & career, as well as the various sources of stress they confront if they pursue the latter course The data also challenge many of the existing sterotypes held regarding Fs' inherent unsuitability for managerial careers 3 Tables, 5 Figures, 25 References Modified HA

88T2096
Miller, Paul W. (Brunel U, Uxbridge Middlesex UB8 3PH England), **Aspects of Occupational Mobility and Attainment among Immigrants in Australia,** ◆UM *International Migration Review*, 1987, 21, 1, spring, 96-109
¶ Analysis of data from the 1981 Australian Census indicates that there are considerable differences between the occupational distributions of the native & foreign born Immigrants from non-English speaking countries are at a far greater disadvantage than their counterparts from English-speaking countries Estimates of probability models of occupational attainment suggest that the inferior labor market position of immigrants from non-English speaking counties results from the relatively poor minor occupational gains they derive from additional years of education 7 Tables, 20 References HA

88T2097
Muller, Johan & Cloete, Nico (Dept Education U Witwatersrand, Johannesburg 2001 South Africa), **The White Hands: Academic Social Scientists, Engagement and Struggle in South Africa,** *Social Epistemology*, 1987, 1, 2, Apr-June, 141-154.
¶ The structural position of South African academic social scientists as mental labor shaped in large measure by struggle is considered The stake for mental labor is to gain autonomy from, or power over, the constellation of SC & political forces composing the social domain through the instrument of knowledge/power Two mechanisms of knowledge/power–ie, knowledge generation & knowledge accreditation–are examined & two alternative approaches currently available to academics participatory research & intervention sociology–are critically evaluated. The implications of the frequent failure of these approaches are explored. 58 References. Modified AA

88T2098
Otaduy Guerin, J. (U Navarra, Pamplona Spain), **La extinción del contrato de trabajo del profesor de un centro docente privado, por razones ideológicas** (Ending of Work Contract of a Teacher in a Private Educational Center, for Ideological Reasons), * *Dissertation Abstracts International C: European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 2, summer, 287 (SPA)
Unavailable from UMI; reference copy at Facultad de Derecho Canonico, U of Navarre.

88T2099
Pecora, Peter J. & Austin, Michael J. (Graduate School Social Work U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **Declassification of Social Service Jobs: Issues and Strategies,** UM *Social Work*, 1983, 28, 6, Nov-Dec, 421-426
¶ Declassification of public social service jobs, a policy that reduces the educational & work-related experience required, is a national trend that has a significant impact on administrative planning & utilization of personnel The factors contributing to the declassification of social work positions are described, & a set of strategies for future action presented HA

88T2100
Pelle, János, Az értelmiség autonómiája vagy egy illúzió realitása (The Autonomy of Intellectuals, or the Reality of an Illusion) *Szociológia*, 1982, 3, 417-435 (HUN)
¶ Abstract not currently available

88T2101
Pickard, Ruth Breece, Divided Medical Labor: Physician Assista[nts] Assesed in Light of the Soviet Feldsher Experience, *Research in Sociology of Health Care*, 1987, 5, 137-199.
¶ An examination of the debate surrounding the continued viability [of] the MD assistant profession in the US in light of new development[s in] health care delivery systems The history & current status of the MD [as]sistant movement are examined & compared to the experience of a si[mi]lar mid-level practitioner group in the USSR - the *feldsher*. Context[ual] analysis of each group reveals many similarities as well as differen[ces;] detailed comparisons are offered of their controlling interests, compen[sa]tion, occupational identity, & provider competition. The long endura[nce] of the *feldsher* profession is due to their adaptation to the sociopoliti[cal] conditions of the Soviet medical systems. Recent shifts in power relati[on]ships in the US, combined with economic & social changes, have cre[at]ed a climate favorable to the full institutionalization of MD assistants [&] the creation of a two-level medical care system. 179 References. K H att

88T2102
Preisendorfer, Peter (Instit Soziologie U Munchen, D-8000 40 F[ed]eral Republic Germany), **Organisationale Determinanten beruflic[her] Karrieremuster: Theorieansatze, methodische Zugangswege und e[m]pirische Befunde** (Organizational Determinants of Occupational C[a]reer Patterns Theoretical Positions, Methodological Approaches a[nd] Empirical Findings), *Soziale Welt*, 1987, 38, 2, 211-226. (GER)
¶ An overview is provided of the current discussion about the role of [or]ganizations as actors in decisions about organizational careers. Theore[ti]cal career models that try to incorporate organizational factors or p[ro]cesses are described, with emphasis on the confrontation between the n[ew] structuralists & forms of the human-capital & status-attainment mod[els.] Systematic methods, particularly via questionnaires, of gathering car[eer] data as well as data about organizational attributes are discussed Emp[ir]ical findings from studies of career choice originating from different th[e]oretical models are reviewed It is concluded that research about orga[ni]zational determinants of career patterns can be a useful supplement [to] theories & studies about the general process of social attainment 71 R[ef]erences. Modified HA

88T2103
Roach, Sharyn Leanne (U Connecticut, Storrs 06268), **The Recru[it]ment of Men and Women Lawyers to Inhouse Legal Departments: T[he] Interplay of Environmental, Organizational and Individual Properti[es]** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and S[o]cial Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 227-A.
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ng role & role-cycling dilemmas) & changes in circumstances, & careers. This analysis underscores the formative, generative of communication as a primary means by which humans create, n, & modify definitions of themselves & their bonds with others.

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ni, Bruna (U Bologna, I-40126 Italy), **The Psychiatric Nurse: A** **ual Psychological Study of a Profession Facing Institutional** **Changes**, *Social Behaviour*, 1987, 2, 2, June, 87-98.

¶ The decentralization of psychiatric services in Italy has demanded substantial changes in the role of psychiatric nurses. It was predicted that the response to change would vary according to the degree of involvement in the process of change, a factor that would influence social respresentations of their profession & subsequent threat to a distinctive social identity. Observations were made, interviews conducted, & questionnaires administered in a 1980 study of 558 nurses in Bologna, Italy. It is concluded that the strategy adopted to maintain group distinctiveness varies principally according to work role & context, rather than length of service. 4 Tables. HA

88T2114

Spicer, Christopher H. (Pacific Lutheran U, Tacoma WA 98447), **Careers and Relationships: The Interpersonal Intricacies of Maintaining a Dual-Career Relationship,** *The Southern Speech Communication Journal*, 1986, 51, 3, spring, 256-259

¶ An introduction to a special report on careers & relationships that outlines the problems facing dual-career households & highlights the importance of the role of communication in these relationships (See abstracts in this section of papers by Diane Heacock & Christopher H Spicer, & Julia T Wood presented as part of this report) F Rasmussen

88T2115

Starkey, K. (U Aston, Birmingham B4 7ET England), **Time and Professional Work in Public Sector Organizations: An Examination of Four Occupational Groups in Education and Medicine,** *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 1, spring, 62

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88T2116

Strunz, Franz (Zugspitzstr 30, D-8024 Oberbiberg Federal Republic Germany), **Luzidität im Traum** (Lucidity in Dreams), ◆ *Zeitschrift fur Klinische Psychologie und Psychotherapie*, 1986, 34, 3, 234-248 (GER)

¶ Recent investigations into the phenomenon of lucid dreams are reviewed Typical characteristics of the phenomenon, including an awareness of dreaming, a doubling of consciousness, & the exercise of control, are described The contents of lucid dreams are discussed Environmental, personality, & physiological factors are considered Four basic techniques of inducing lucid dreams are examined & the nature of dream control is discussed A critical evaluation of the phenomenon & its possible applications concludes with the observation that more research is needed before the subject of lucid dreaming can be treated with scientific rigor 92 References Modified HA

88T2117

Swoboda, Debra, Delaney, Kevin & Eckstein, Rick (Psychology Dept State U New York, Stony Brook 11794), **A Theoretical Exploration of White Collar Organizing: Graduate Student Employees and the Future of Unions in Academia,** ◆ *Humanity and Society*, 1987, 11, 2, May, 165-174

¶ Organizing graduate student employees (ie, teaching, graduate, & research assistants) at the State U of NY reflect a changing conception of the workplace by white collar/professional workers An emphasis on traditional wage & benefit issues does not succeed because graduate student employees see themselves as professionals & do not readily identify lines of supervision & control The organization of public-sector employees illustrates the biases of labor legislation & legal procedures against workers This will become increasingly important as the government continually employs a larger % of the LF Severe funding cutbacks for education have precipitated the corporatization of the academe, where decisions are likely to be justified more in terms of what is best for the educational goals of the U These factors necessitate alternative strategies for organizing graduate student employees into unions or other agents of social change AA

88T2118

Vari-Szilagyi, Ibolya (Instit Psychology Hungarian Academy Sciences, Budapest), **A Study of Professional Attitudes amongst Architects,** ◆ *European Journal of Social Psychology*, 1987, 17, 1, Jan-Mar, 33-43

¶ It was hypothesized that young professionals' attitudes might change depending on their degree of professional identification, a higher degree of which would inspire a more self-reliant & independent approach to professional work & thinking Differences & changes in 58 young Hungarian architects' images of the ideal architect were explored based on longitudinal scale data Results support the hypothesis concerning the role of professional identification, & are in agreement with H. Tajfel's analysis of manifold social functions of stereotypes ("Social Stereotypes and Social Groups" in *Intergroup Behavior*, Turner, J C., & Giles, H (Eds), Oxford Blackwell, 1981) 4 Tables Modified HA

88T2119

Vertz, Laura L. (Dept Political Science North Texas State U, Denton 76203-5338), **Pay Inequalities between Women and Men in State and Local Government: An Examination of the Political Context of the Comparable Worth Controversy,** *Women & Politics*, 1987, 7, 2, summer, 43-57

¶ The political context of comparable worth is described through analysis of pay inequalities between M & F employees of state & local governments, using US Equal Employment Opportunity Commission data 1983 It is concluded that more comparable worth activities occur in states with larger pay inequalities Furthermore, larger pay inequalities are associated with a political subculture that emphasizes "good government" & a larger resource capacity These contextual factors are associated with median salary for women, indicating higher absolute status for women in states with larger pay inequalities The findings suggest that eliminating gender-based salary inequalities may have the dual effect of decreasing intrastate & increasing interstate salary differences 4 Tables 7 References HA

88T2120

Weisman, Carol S. & Teitelbaum, Martha A. (School Hygiene & Public Health Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21205), **The Work-Family Role System and Physician Productivity,** *Journal of Health and Social Behavior* 1987, 28, 3, Sept, 247-257

¶ Gender differences in married MDs' productivity, measured as total hours devoted to all professional activities per week, are analyzed based on 1984 telephone interview data from a national sample of young obstetrician-gynecologists (N = 1,420) Attributes of the MDs' families (including number of children, work role of spouse, & involvement in household responsibilities) are considered in relation to professional productivity Married men work 7 54 hours more per week than married women although both men & women work 60+ hours per week on average Accounting for family role variables & practice characteristics does not eliminate the effect of gender on hours worked Family variables are more predictive of women's hours worked than of men's Decomposition of the mean gender difference in hours worked shows that the largest component of the sex difference is attributable to the different effects of family variables on men & women, rather than to the different distributions of men & women on the family variables 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 3 References HA

88T2121

Wilcox, Jerry & Margavio, Anthony V. (U New Orleans, LA 70148), **Occupational Representation by Race, Ethnicity, and Residence in Turn-of-the-Century New Orleans,** *The Social Science Journal*, 1987, 24, 1, Jan, 1-16

¶ H Gilmore's study of the history, culture, & ecology of New Orleans La ("The Old New Orleans and the New A Case for Ecology *American Sociological Review*, 1944, 9, 385-394) is expanded by investigating the manner in which cultural & developmental factors affect competition for residential location Analysis of ethnic & spatial variations in occupational structure underscores the utility of considering traditional & modern aspects of spatial differentiation within a single city A sample of 1,611 M household heads drawn from microfilmed copies of the 1900 manuscript census of New Orleans Parish is divided into 5 subpopulations black Creoles, black non-Creoles, native whites of native parentage, native whites of foreign parentage, & foreign-born whites & their differing occupational structures & residential patterns are analyzed. Results support the contention that the emerging capitalistic economy was spatially segregated from the traditional craft-guild economy since self-employed craftsmen predominated in the Creole city & skilled wage workers were overrepresented in the white sector Race & ethnicity combined with sector to affect the occupational structure, & the modernization combined with cultural factors to create & maintain these occupational niches 2 Tables, 21 References Modified HA

88T2122

Wood, Julia T. (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **Maintaining Dual-Career Bonds: Communicative Dimensions of Internally Structured Relationships,** *The Southern Speech Communication Journal*, 1986, 51, 3, spring, 267-273

¶ Dual-career relationships operate largely bereft of external support & structure &, thus, must generate internally a viable structure for the bond. Four ways in which communication assists in generating & maintaining an internal structure are examined (1) It defines preliminary structure & legitimizes the relationship as a focus for talk (2) It promotes trust & flexibility that allow partners to cope with changes & revise the bond's structure. (3) It fosters affirmation of & pride in a nontraditional relationship. (4) It enhances partners' willingness & capacity to redefine the structure of their relationship in response to problems (in

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T2124

Baboo, Balgovind (Indian Instit Technology Delhi, 110016 India), **Understanding Economic Exchanges in Rural India: Towards a Framework,** ♦ *Sociological Bulletin*, 1987, 36, 1, Mar, 21-53

An application of the concepts & categories of market economy to a imitive peasant economy-Ru India An eight-fold typology of econom- exchange is developed that considers the nature of the exchange lation-cooperative or exploitative-& the items of exchange-land, la- r, credit, & market. Prior works on Indian village economy tend to as- me either a structural-functionalist or Marxist-historical approach. nitations of both are revealed. A mixed approach is advocated that con- lers the interactional & attributional dimensions of agrarian classes A ichotomy of Indian villages-tribal, peasant, & suburban-is developed highlight the differences in their economic organization 3 Charts, 1 iagram, 85 References K Hyatt

T2125

Bakx, Keith Stanley (U Liverpool, L69 3BX England), **Peasant Formation and Capitalist Development: The Case of Acre, South-West Amazonia,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 229-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8708625.

T2126

Bartra, Roger & Otero, Gerardo (Instit Investigaciones Sociales Ciudad U, Mexico DF), **Agrarian Crisis and Social Differentiation in Mexico,** ♦ *The Journal of Peasant Studies*, 1987, 14, 3, Apr, 334-362

The double crisis of Mexican agriculture -one part relating to the capi- list sector, the other to the peasant economy-is explored An analysis cash crops in contrast with subsistence crops is provided, using census ta & other official statistics on production & prices during 1940-1983 ised on the 1970 census, a spectrum of social differentiation of agrarian oducers in Mexico is presented, which reflects the extent to which the asant economy had been eroded by that year Contrasting these data th those of 1960 illustrates the tendency of the middle units of the asant economy to disolve 4 Tables, 10 Charts, 38 References Modi- d HA

T2127

Binswanger, Hans P. & Rosenzweig, Mark R., Behavioural and Material Determinants of Production Relations in Agriculture, ♦ *The Journal of Development Studies*, 1986, 22, 3, Apr, 503-539.

A framework is developed for analyzing the major institutions govern- g the production & exchange of output & the primary behavioral & chnological factors determining production relations in Ru areas. In- rporating general considerations of risk & information constraints ntly with the principal material attributes of agriculture & of agricul- ral production factors, the framework is used to analyze barriers to the istence of the major intertemporal & factor markets It is applied spe- ically to land-scarce environments for which it provides an internally nsistent explanation for many of the well-documented institutional fea- res of such settings In addition, the analysis provides new implications r, among other phenomena the interrelationships among ownership ldings, operational scale, family size, & factor productivity, the scarci- of animal rental markets & use of animals as collateral, the renting t of land by small landowners; & the existence of plantations for cer- in crops 6 Tables, 23 References Modified HA

T2128

Crummett de los Angeles, Maria (Dept Economics New School Social Research, 65 Fifth Ave New York NY 10003), **Class, Household Structure, and the Peasantry: An Empirical Approach,** ♦ *The Journal of Peasant Studies*, 1987, 14, 3, Apr, 363-379.

Based on a sample survey of 211 households in the state of Aguasca- ntes, Mexico, it is argued that an analysis of Ru SC structure must fo- s not only on access to the means of production & the extent of partici- ition in the labor market, but also on key structural features of domestic units such as household size, generational composition, & the DofL by gender & age Statistical tests strongly support the thesis that considerations of household structure sharpen & enrich the concept of class. The results also define & distinguish three main class types in the survey-commercial, subsistence, & landless households 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 19 References Modified HA

88T2129

Davis, John Roland (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Class Structure & Mode of Production in Javanese Agriculture,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 229-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8702300.

88T2130

Elégoet, Fanch (U Rennes I, 35000 France), **Stratégies paysannes en Bretagne. L'Action d'un leader: Alexis Gourvennec** (Peasant Strategies in Brittany The Life History of a Leader: Alexis Gourvennec), *Life Stories/Récits de vie*, 1987, 3, 31-42. (FRE)

¶ An investigation of the development of Brittany, France, from a poor & peripheral region in 1950 to one of Europe's principal agricultural regions today Information was obtained via a series of interviews with peasant leader Alexis Gourvennec, & an analysis of his personal career is presented Born in 1936 to a poor peasant family, Gourvennec soon became active in the peasants' union, whose goals are Ru modernization & economic regionalism Three key strategies for achieving these goals are identified (1) organized, collective opposition to the central state; (2) collective self-help, eg, the organization of markets & transportation; & (3) individual initiative Gourvennec is now a big producer, with 50 skilled employees, but of greater importance is his career as a mobilizer of collective economic action 1 Photograph, 5 References AA Tr & Modified by C Waters

88T2131

Evteeva, Natal'ya Veniaminovna (Instit Sociological Research, ul Krzhizhanovskogo 24/35 korpus 5 11729 Moscow USSR), **Kto i pochemu vozvrashchaetsya v selo** (Who Returns to a Village and Why), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 2, Mar-Apr, 61-64 (RUS)

¶ One new trend in USSR demographics is the return of many citizens from the cities to the villages To determine the motives for this shift, questionnaire data were obtained from 508 young adults, aged 20 or under, in Kuybyshev in 1984 Factors influencing a return to the village are determined to be largely nonprofessional & have little to do with the level of career satisfaction enjoyed in the city Some have difficulty, however, in making a final decision about whether to settle in the city or the village due to lack of infrastructure in the latter 5 References G Prostakov

88T2132

Foster, Gary, Hummel, Richard & Whittenbarger, Robert (Eastern Illinois U, Charleston 61920), **Ethnic Echoes through 100 Years of Midwestern Agriculture,** ♦ *Rural Sociology*, 1987, 52, 3, fall, 365-378.

¶ An examination of the historical context of ethnic influences on agricultural patterns in the Midwest Plains area, using data from applications submitted to the Ill Centennial Farm Program by a random sample of 1,091 German, British, & Yankee centennial farms in 21 counties. Hypotheses concerning both current & initial agricultural patterns are tested Though differences in the patterns between the ethnic groups are often small, they are typically in the direction predicted Thus, over the last 100 years or more, many of the differing ethnic patterns in agriculture, though dissipating, have persisted, casting doubt on assumptions of the homogenization of US agriculture. 6 Tables, 9 References. Modified HA

88T2133

Gaunt, David (U Umeå, Stockholm S-901 87 Sweden), **Rural Household Organization and Inheritance in Northern Europe,** ♦ *Journal of*

tempts to assess the conditions of the nation's Ru elderly have included oversights that affect the development of policies intended to provide these needed services The use of aggregate characteristics tends to color public perceptions of Ru life Policy formulation needs to adopt a realistic picture of Ru senior citizens' conditions, which are essentially similar to Ur seniors 2 Tables Modified HA

88T2143

Pfeffer, Max John (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Rationalization and the Family Organization of Production: Part-Time Farming in the Federal Republic of Germany,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 230-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8703850.

88T2144

Ralston, Penny A. (Iowa State U, Ames 50010), **Senior Centers in Rural Communities: A Qualitative Study,** *Journal of Applied Gerontology*, 1986, 5, 1, July, 76-92

¶ Factors that contribute to or hinder the development of senior centers are investigated using participant observation & interview data gathered from 19 Ru Iowa centers in 1979 Analysis indicates that contributing factors include elder leadership, organizational sponsorship, & community support while inhibiting factors include the image of senior centers, populations underserved by senior centers, & conflict among senior centers in a community Implications for practice & further research are discussed 2 Tables, 34 References Modified HA

88T2145

Sanou, Saidou (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Land Tenure Structures in the Agricultural Sector of Hounde, Burkina Faso: A Study in Rural Social Change and Development,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4205-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8700519.

88T2146

Santos Filho, Jose dos Reis & Mello, Maria Tereza Leopardi (Dept Sociologia Instit Letras Ciências Sociais e Educação U Estadual Paulista, 14800 Araraquara São Paulo Brazil), **Da omissão da legislacão às práticas de fabricação de "verdades": notas de denuncia sobre a previdência social rural** (Between Gaps in the Law and the Production of "Truth" The Claims of Rural Syndicalism), *Perspectivas*, 1985, 8, 75-83. (POR)

¶ The Brazilian social security system provides inferior quality services & benefits to Ru workers Ur workers are eligible for 20 types of benefits while Ru workers are eligible for only 8 types Ru workers may retire at age 65 & receive a pension of 50% of the minimum wage, however, since the life expectancy of Ru workers is only 54, most of them never live long enough to collect this benefit Many Ru residents must travel long distances to file in person for their benefits, only to face long bureaucratic delays Not only is the delivery of the service poor, but also the basic structure of the social security laws needs to be changed to accommodate the needs of the Ru population M Meeks

88T2147

Schutzenhofer, B. (U Graz, A-8010 Austria), **Das bauerliche Dienstbotenwesen in der Oststeiermark im Wandel der Agrarstruktur** (Modes of Living and Working of Farmhands in Eastern Styria in Changing Agricultural Structures), * *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 1, spring, 63 (GER)

Unavailable from UMI; reference copy at Österreichische Nationalbibliothek, Vienna, Austria.

88T2148

Scott, James C. (Yale U, New Haven CT 06520), **Resistance without Protest and without Organization: Peasant Opposition to the Islamic Zakat and the Christian Tithe,** ◆UM *Comparative Studies in Society and History*, 1987, 29, 3, July, 417-452

¶ Much of what should be counted as peasant resistance does not involve overt protest nor require formal organization. This is demonstrated through comparative historical case studies of Malay peasant resistance to the Islamic *zakat* now in Malaysia, & of French peasant resistance to the Christian tithe in the eighteenth century Malay villagers see no benefits to themselves from paying the *zakat raja*, in contrast to the *zakat peribadi*, which is generously & voluntarily supported, an extensive pattern of noncompliance with the *zakat raja* has emerged Virtually the entire pattern is replicated in the compulsory tithe of prerevolutionary France, although enforcement was more rigorous & strategies of resistance more varied Two basic strategic principles common to both, though, are safety in numbers & safety in small gains The basic intention of peasants in such situations is typically inferrable to be survival & persistence. 3 Tables. W. H. Stoddard

88T2149

Sigaud, Lygia (Antropologia Social Museu Nacional U Federal Rio de Janeiro, Brazil), **A luta de classes em dois atos: notas sobre um ciclo de greves camponesas** (The Class Struggle in Two Acts, Notes on a Cycle of Peasant Strikes), *Dados*, 1986, 29, 3, 319-343 (POR)

¶ An analysis of a cycle of peasant strikes involving 240,000 workers on large sugar cane plantations in the Zona da Mata section of Pernambuco State in northeastern Brazil. Focus is on the big strikes of 1979, 1980, & 1982, & on the attempts to resolve disputes between the strikes The importance of the strikes for the peasants lies not only in the specific concessions gained, but also in the establishment of a set of rules serving as a parameter for peasant-planter relations that are activated when the peasants' interests are threatened Modified HA

88T2150

Silva, Maria Aparecida Moraes, Ferrante, Vera Lucia Silveira Botta, Bizelli, José Luís & Moraes e Araujo, Carlos Augusto (Dept Sociologia Instit Letras Ciências Sociais e Educação U Estadual Paulista, 14800 Araraquara São Paulo Brazil), ***Queimando-lata:* sem eira, nem beira** ("Queimando-lata", No Way Out), *Perspectivas*, 1985, 8, 41-73. (POR)

¶ An analysis of the exploitation of agricultural workers, the *queimando-latas*, in the state of São Paulo, Brazil A shortage of farm laborers, especially in the farm areas near Riberão Preto, São Paulo, have attracted workers from the impoverished communities of Calculé, Bahia, & Minas Novas, Minas Gerais Based on 1985 interviews with migrant workers & census data, an overview of their SE background is given & their working conditions are described. Although the home towns of these workers lack amenities such as running water, sewers, & electricity, the conditions in their new communities are not much better. Wages are low, & savings are often spent on a return trip home These workers are also subjected to many types of economic & legal injustice 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 21 References M Meeks

88T2151

Tigges, Leann M. & Rosenfeld, Rachel A. (Dept Sociology U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Independent Farming: Correlates and Consequences for Women and Men,** UM *Rural Sociology*, 1987, 52, 3, fall, 345-364.

¶ Data from the national 1980 Farm Women Survey, involving telephone interviews with 2,509 Fs & 569 Ms involved in farm operations, are used to determine whether independent farmers differ from other farmers in their economic well-being & whether the effects of independence reflect SC & family characteristics Independent farmers are defined as women or men with managerial responsibility for the farm operation who do not have a spouse regularly performing farm labor Men without the direct farm labor of a wife did not appear worse off economically than men who had this help Independent women farmers were worse off than women on other farms. SC position explained only some of this difference, while family & demographic characteristics explained the remaining effect of women's independent farming The data indicate that women's independent operation of farms is more likely a response to family life-cycle stage & labor conditions than a deliberate choice to enter M domains. 5 Tables, 24 References Modified HA

88T2152

van Es, J. C. & Tsoukalas, Theodore (Dept Agricultural Economics U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Kinship Arrangements and Innovativeness: A Comparison of Palouse and Prairie Findings,** UM *Rural Sociology*, 1987, 52, 3, fall, 389-397.

¶ A revised version of SA 33 3/S16929/RSS/1985/1777.

Family History, 1987, 12, 1-3, Jan-July, 121-141

¶ By focusing on morphological continuity, family historians may be neglecting long-term changes within the family that are documented in nonnumerical sources. Evidence from Finland suggests that researchers need to reexamine the history of the *suurperhe* (large family). Similarly, evidence from the Scandinavian peninsula suggests that the early modern centuries witnessed the growth of privacy in generational relations, the emergence of the father-son dyad as the preferred method of land transfer, the separation of landownership from household authority, & the use of the courts to solve family problems. Thus, there may have been transformations in family life in the long term that unchanging measures of mean size do not capture. 3 Figures, 54 References. HA

88T2134

Gill, Lesley, Frontier Expansion and Settlement in Lowland Bolivia, ◆ *The Journal of Peasant Studies*, 1987, 14, 3, Apr, 380-398

¶ The expansion of cash crop production into the lowland Bolivian frontier from 1952 to the 1970s is examined & the dynamics of SC formation that shaped peasant political consciousness are explored based on official statistics & secondary data. The factors that molded local-level response to the conditions created by capitalist development the process of social differentiation that affected settlers & the relationship between subsistence agriculture & wage labor, the tensions between settlers & large scale entrepreneurs, & changing state policies & economic conditions are discussed. It is concluded that rigid analytic distinctions between peasants & proletarians ignore the historical development of production relations in Bolivia. 1 Map, 46 References. HA

88T2135

Griffith, David (Instit Coastal & Marine Resources East Carolina U, Greenville NC 27834), **Peasants in Reserve: Temporary West Indian Labor in the U.S. Farm Labor Market,** ◆UM *International Migration Review*, 1986, 20, 4, winter, 875-898

¶ In the past ten years, the British West Indies Temporary Alien Labor Program has received widespread judicial & legislative support, as well as criticism. While sugar & apple producers who import West Indians argue that domestic labor is insufficient to harvest their crops, labor organizations & their supporters maintain that domestic labor is adequate. The resulting legal disputes focus primarily on the issue of whether or not West Indians are displacing US workers or undermining wage rates & working conditions. The relationships among legal issues surrounding the program, the US farm labor market, & the Jamaican peasantry are examined. It is argued that continued imports of foreign labor during times of high domestic unemployment, as well as the varied factors that underlie the continued willingness & ability of Jamaican peasant households to supply workers to US producers, can be understood from an international & historical perspective, rather than focusing on the needs & problems of any one nation. 1 Table, 66 References. HA

88T2136

Hutson, John (Dept Sociology & Social Anthropology University Coll, Swansea SA2 8PP England), **Fathers and Sons: Family Farms, Family Businesses and the Farming Industry,** ◆ *Sociology*, 1987, 21, 2, May, 215-229

¶ An examination of changes in relationships between parents & children in family farming businesses under contemporary relations of production in GB. The family farm is more effective as a management unit than as a labor unit. Farmers seek to expand the family business through the incorporation of children into an extended family. To this extent, family form & relationships between close kin are clearly articulated with market forces, however, the increasing capitalization & commercialization of family farming do not necessarily mean a lessening significance of kinship links. Rather, such processes redistribute kin ties in new concentrations so that they have become more important in the management of a viable business & less significant between farmers in an agricultural industry. 7 References. HA

88T2137

Kincaid, A. Douglas (Florida International U, Miami 33199), **Peasants into Rebels: Community and Class in Rural El Salvador,** ◆UM *Comparative Studies in Society and History*, 1987, 29, 3, July, 466-494

¶ An examination of the role of peasant communities as sources of rebellions & social revolution, based on a historical case study of peasant rebellions in El Salvador. Three specific cases are examined in detail: the Nonualco rebellion of 1833, the communist-led uprising of 1932, & the contemporary conflicts. Certain common patterns are evident in all three cases. the strong role of community solidarity &, at the same time, the linkage of such solidarity to external solidarities of ethnicity, religion &/or SC. 1 Figure. Modified AA

88T2138

Lichter, Daniel T. & Costanzo, Janice A. (Dept Sociology & Population Issues Research Center Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Nonmetropolitan Underemployment and Labor-Force Composition,** UM *Rural Sociology*, 1987, 52, 3, fall, 329-344.

¶ The major compositional sources of underemployment in the nonmetropolitan US are identified, focusing on the roles of (1) demographic composition, (2) education, & (3) industrial mix in explaining metro-nonmetro differences in underemployment, as measured by Clifford C. Clogg's & Teresa A. Sullivan's labor utilization framework (see SA 32 4/84O2137). Using data from the Mar annual demographic file of the 1980 *Current Population Survey* (involving approximately 147,000 workers aged 14+), higher prevalence of discouraged workers, unemployment, & underemployment by low hours & low income in nonmetropolitan areas are documented. Demographic standardization & decomposition methods are used to show that composition alone accounts for about 40% of the difference in underemployment between metropolitan & nonmetropolitan areas. Educational composition is the single most important component accounting for this differential, demographic composition, however, contributes nothing & industrial mix only modestly to the metro-nonmetro differential in underemployment. Implications for Ru economic development programs are discussed. 3 Tables, 39 References. Modified HA

88T2139

Marcotte, Paul L. (U Kentucky, Lexington 40506), **Farming System Research as a Method for Introducing Sorghum in the Dominican Republic: A Synthesis of the Positivist and Critical Paradigms,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4204-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8705279.

88T2140

Mohtadi, Hamid (U Wisconsin, Milwaukee 53201), **Rural Stratification, Rural to Urban Migration, and Urban Inequality: Evidence from Iran,** UM *World Development*, 1986, 14, 6, June, 713-725

¶ Recent findings on India have pointed to the importance of the Ru caste structure to Ru-Ur migration, & the creation of (partially) segmented Ur labor markets. Here, using cross-sectional analysis of 1966 & 1976 Iranian census data, & viewing differential access to land, instead of castes, as the determinants of the migrants' background, the implications of this view for the impact of migration on Ur inequality in Iran are examined. It is found that where migrants are from a landless group, Ur inequality increases, & where they are from a landed group, it declines. Ur inequality is measured by the construction of an Ur housing share index from the census data. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 25 References. Modified HA

88T2141

Moore, Keith M. (Dept Sociology Oklahoma State U, Stillwater 74078), **Oklahoma Farmer, Endangered Species: Changing Rural Social Structure,** ◆UM *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Nov, 225-229

¶ The current farm crisis is just another phase in the historical evolution of Ru Okla. Two issues in the process of that evolution are considered: the structure of agriculture & the extent to which family farming has been a significant component of that structure. US Census data (1930-1980) are used to explore the social, as well as the economic, meaning of family farming in Okla. It is concluded that the family farm in Okla has been a rarity & that the current structure of agriculture in Okla is characterized by agribusiness & part-time farming. These changes constitute part of the overall transformation of all social space, & have important implications for traditional conceptions concerning Ru & Ur phenomena. 4 Tables, 8 References. Modified AA

88T2142

Nofz, Michael P., Social Services for Older Rural Americans: Some Policy Concerns, UM *Social Work*, 1986, 31, 2, Mar-Apr, 85-91

¶ An exploration of problems relating to social services for older Ru Americans who remain largely underserved because the majority of social service delivery systems are established in Ur areas. Even recent at-

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88T2153

AlSayyad, Nezar, Space in an Islamic City: Some Urban Design Patterns, *Journal of Architectural and Planning Research,* 1987, 4, 2, June, 108-119

¶ An examination of past & present roles of space in the Islamic city design, using Cairo, Egypt, as a typical example Ur space is analyzed using solid-void relationships, focusing on the factors that affected the exterior shape of buildings & the spatial formation of public spaces. Utilizing factors based on Egyptian cultural criteria rather than Western-generated norms, it is shown that the structure of space in this Islamic city reflects the builder's awareness of Ur design concepts 4 Figures, 10 References Modified HA

88T2154

Amaturo, Enrica, Costagliola, Simonetta & Ragone, Gerardo (U Naples, 80100 Italy), **Furnishing and Status Attributes: A Sociological Study of the Living Room,** ꟾ *Environment and Behavior,* 1987, 19, 2, Mar, 228-249

¶ In a society in which leisure & consumption have become increasingly central in the lives of individuals, the interior of a person's home may facilitate the pursuit of social goals & symbolize his or her status Two dimensions are identified that characterize the style of interior decoration found in the living rooms of 100 homes in Naples, Italy, based on photographs of the rooms & interviews with the head of the family Findings indicate that the choice of a style of decor is not entirely dependent on income, but is also related to the degree of status consistency & social mobility of the individuals 1 Table, 2 Figures, 25 References Modified HA

88T2155

Amin, Ruhul & Mariam, A. G. (Instit Social Research Morgan State U, Baltimore MD 21239), **Racial Differences in Housing: An Analysis of Trends and Differentials, 1960-1978,** ꟾ *Urban Affairs Quarterly,* 1987, 22, 3, Mar, 363-376

¶ Changes & differences in housing quality for blacks & whites in the US between 1960 & 1978 were examined using data from the Annual Housing Surveys for the years 1974 & 1978, & from the 1/1,000 sample Public Use File from the 1960 Census There were substantial improvements in housing quality between 1960 & 1978 However, racial differences in housing quality, as measured by structural deficiency, crowding, & age of housing unit, persisted over the two decades regardless of SES, family composition, & geographic regions The data do not reveal substantial declines in racial disparity in housing over the two decades 2 Tables, 35 References HA

88T2156

Aulette, Judy & Aulette, Albert (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U North Carolina, Charlotte 28223), **Police Harassment of the Homeless: The Political Purpose of the Criminalization of Homelessness,** ♦ *Humanity and Society,* 1987, 11, 2, May, 244-256.

¶ An examination of the problem of police harassment of homeless people based on a participant observation study conducted in 1985 in Tucson, Ariz The so-called crimes of homeless people are described, including activities such as sleeping in the park–squatting–& carrying a cardboard cutter to make a shelter–carrying a concealed weapon. These activities are compared to the problems of poverty, unemployment, & lack of housing, & it is argued that these constitute a much more serious "crime" It is concluded that homeless people are not just victims of the economic & criminal justice system but are also actively organizing to effect change 32 References AA

88T2157

Bairoch, Paul & Goertz, Gary (U Geneva, CH-1211 4 Switzerland), **Factors of Urbanisation in the Nineteenth Century Developed Countries: A Descriptive and Econometric Analysis,** *Urban Studies,* 1986, 23, 4, Aug, 285-305.

¶ An overview is presented of the situation from the beginning of the Industrial Revolution, when levels of urbanization were dependent on geography & the historical situation, & when the general level of urbanization was low, through the nineteenth century, in which agricultural productivity & industrialization determined the levels of urbanization. This period saw a dramatic increase in levels of urbanization, during which the present Ur structures were put into place. A comparative econometric analysis, based on historical statistical data, finds that economic growth pushed urbanization, with industrialization being the most important factor for Europe & agricultural productivity being important for the European settled countries Other important factors are found to be trade, total population, topography, & form of industrialization Railroad networks were not found to be influential 9 Tables, 3 Appendixes, 28 References HA

88T2158

Ball, Michael & Connolly, Priscilla (Dept Economics Birkbeck Coll, London WC1E 7HX England), **Capital Accumulation in the Mexican Construction Industry, 1930-82,** *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research,* 1987, 11, 2, June, 153-171.

¶ The construction industry in Mexico has grown rapidly & has taken a prominent place in the national economy over the last fifty years. Public expenditures on civil engineering have made large contributions to this growth. Surprisingly, there has been no centralization of construction capital, nor have foreign firms played any large role in the industry Subcontracting & labor agents play a large part in the organization of labor & in maintaining the hierarchy of firm sizes The very large supply of cheap labor power & the support of construction labor by noncapitalist relations of production are crucial conditions for the existence of a labor-intensive construction industry New technology has not significantly changed the character of this industry. The role of the public sector & the nature of labor relations are unusual characteristics of Mexican construction that shape most of the industry's other characteristics 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 33 References W H Stoddard

88T2159

Barras, Richard (CES, 5 Tavistock Pl London WC1H 9SS England), **Technical Change and the Urban Development Cycle,** *Urban Studies,* 1987, 24, 1, Feb, 5-30

¶ The pronounced "long swings" or Ur development cycles of 20-30 years duration that have created successive waves of urbanization in the British economy since the industrial revolution, & which can be related to successive long waves of technological development within the economy as a whole, are described A more detailed examination of the post-WWII period shows that in each sector of building two types of shorter cycles, causing pronounced building booms & slumps, are superimposed on the dominant long swing of post-WWII Ur development. Prospects for the next Ur development cycle in GB related to the new wave of microelectronic & information technologies are examined, along with some policy implications 5 Tables, 8 Figures, 48 References HA

88T2160

Berman, Marshall (*Dissent,* Foundation Study Independent Social Ideas Inc 521 Fifth Ave New York NY 10017), **Take It to the Streets: Conflict and Community in Public Space,** ♦ꟾ *Dissent,* 1986, 33, 4, fall, 476-485.

¶ Karl Marx's description of bourgeois life as divided into two spheres–the private & the public–implies a need for space to accommodate both. In "Pleasures & Costs of Urbanity," Michael Walzer (see abstract in this section) offers a vision of public space whose only major flaw is its limited definition of the needs that can be met by public space. Examples of the wider range of needs that public space can meet are offered, including Cyndi Lauper's popular song *Girls Just Want to Have Fun* & the Plaza Mayor in Madrid, Spain–both of which reveal public space as a realm for liberal individualism, & pleasure & self-expression. A problem for such Ur spaces is the presence of the underclasses, but in defining them as deviants rather than simply as different, Walzer denies one of the major values of Us life. Recent efforts to restore public space have been flawed by their exclusion of the underclasses & of the opportunities for encounters among people of different backgrounds that come with them W. H. Stoddard

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ALTRE ORGANIZZAZIONI

Contesti e dinamiche organizzative
nella società post-industriale

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Bronzo/Cepollaro/Ciampi/Cinti
Lisena/Mollame/Morelli
Natoli/Vaselli/Zingarelli

a cura di Delia Zingarelli

tion Here it is argued that, in fact, municipalization hinders the possibilities of expression & territorial organization of the inhabitants, because the municipalities are merely local branches of the central, hierarchical, dictatorial government Municipalization thus tends to erode the community base, which under more democratic conditions could offer people the possibility of political participation & local development The obstacles & possibilities for achieving genuine local government in Chile today are investigated 1 Table C Waters

88T2171

Fadda Cori, Giulietta (Facultad de Arquitectura y Urbanismo U Central Venezuela, Caracas 1051), **Crisis urbana en el area metropolitana de Caracas** (Urban Crisis in the Metropolitan Area of Caracas), ♦UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociologia*, 1986, 48, 4, Oct-Dec, 87-108 (SPA)

¶ An analysis of the Ur crisis in the metropolitan area of Caracas, Venezuela, examining the roles of the Ur social movements & of the state & the relationship between local government & citizens The characteristics of the crisis are described, drawing on municipal government statistics concerning Ur population growth, standard of living, housing, levels of employment & education, & services for health, transportation, & recreation The development of various Ur social movements since 1970 is outlined The movements are classified into three different types according to their mode of confronting the state &/or the dominant sectors The role of the local government is investigated, & the prospects for achieving decentralization & democratization via citizen participation are discussed 5 Tables, 25 References C Waters

88T2172

Farley, John E. (Dept Sociology & Social Work Southern Illinois U, Edwardsville 62026-1455), **Suburbanization and Central-City Crime Rates: New Evidence and a Reinterpretation**, UM *American Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 93, 3, Nov, 688-700

¶ Previous studies have reported a positive relationship between the degree of suburbanization of a metropolitan area & central-city crime rates Two competing explanations of this relationship one based on relative deprivation in cities as compared with suburbs, & the other attributing the relationship to suburb-to-city movements of crime participants have been offered Based on regression analysis of 1980 census data, a relative deprivation effect is found on two crimes in cities as compared with suburbs, but, even when relative deprivation is controlled, the suburbanization-crime relationship persists The participant-movement explanation, on the other hand, is found to involve unrealistic assumptions about the movements of offenders It is proposed that the unexplained part of the relationship between suburbanization & central-city crime is an arbitrary product of the effect of the city-suburb boundary location on the denominator of the crime rate It is demonstrated that such an effect can occur even in the absence of any movement of offenders between suburb & city 1 Figure, 30 References HA

88T2173

Feagin, Joe R. (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Bringing Space Back into Urban Social Science: The Work of David Harvey**, *Sociological Forum*, 1987, 2, 2, spring, 417-422

¶ A review essay on David Harvey's *The Urbanization of Capital Studies in the History and Theory of Capitalist Urbanization* & *Consciousness and the Urban Experience Studies in the History and Theory of Capitalist Urbanization* (both published in Baltimore, MD Johns Hopkins Press, 1985 [see listings in IRPS No 41]) These are the latest in a series of books that have brought theoretical issues generally & neo-Marxist ideas specifically to the attention of urbanists in the US While these books seem loosely structured, Harvey regards them as parts of a single whole Despite the diversity of their concerns, they develop numerous stimulating ideas that merit deeper theoretical exploration 5 References W. H Stoddard

88T2174

Feagin, Joe R. (Dept Sociology U Texas, Austin 78712), **The Secondary Circuit of Capital: Office Construction in Houston, Texas**, *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research* 1987, 11, 2, June, 172-192.

¶ Like other major cities in the US Sunbelt, Houston, Tex, has provided in its fixed-capital real estate sector a major outlet for surplus capital of all types This secondary circuit of capital has absorbed large amounts of surplus capital, not just from US financial institutions, but also from foreign investors. Overaccumulation of capital in the primary circuit & elsewhere is a recurring problem for capitalism & fuels a broad array of investment ventures. Given the significance of capital investment in creating the geographical topology of cities, it is important for Ur analysis, & particularly main-stream ecological analysis, to examine the velocity of capital flows from primary to secondary circuits, & from one part of the secondary circuit to another, as well as the "how" & the "why" of those flows From 1983 to 1985, Houston's first significant economic downturn tarnished the image of prosperity sufficiently to stem the flow of new outside capital to the city's commercial real estate sector. Economic data suggest that the flow of surplus capital into or out of the secondary circuit of real estate in Houston has often been guided by the "feel" investors have about whether Houston is a "hot" place to invest 3 Tables, 40 References

88T2175

Fiala, Robert & Kamens, David (U New Mexico, Albuquerque 87131), **Urban Growth and the World Polity in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries: A Research Agenda**, ♦UM *Studies in Comparative International Development*, 1986, 21, 1, spring, 23-35

¶ An analysis of how the dynamics of the state system & world polity have affected the character of the Ur system of countries during the nineteenth & twentieth centuries The role of political power for the growth & character of Ur systems is outlined It is argued that the rise of national states & the institutionalization of the state as a world polity have implications for Ur growth Variations in the character of the world polity & state system between the nineteenth & twentieth centuries & their impact on urbanization are considered Cross-national data from previous research on core-periphery size distribution are presented to support the hypotheses More extensive cross-national data are needed for further study 1 Table, 35 References F Rasmussen

88T2176

Gilderbloom, John I. & Appelbaum, Richard P. (Dept Sociology U Houston, TX 77004), **Toward a Sociology of Rent: Are Rental Housing Markets Competitive?**, UM *Social Problems*, 1987, 34, 3, June, 261-276

¶ Conventional economic models which assume that Ur rental markets are competitive & that rent levels are determined solely by the supply & demand for housing are critically examined A review of previous research on local housing markets indicates that social factors eg, the high degree of organization among professional landlords restrict competition & affect the price of rental housing. A regression analysis of 1980 median rents in 140 Ur markets using US census data is presented, revealing that demand variables & the professionalization of the rental housing industry are more important determinants of rent levels than are supply variables It is concluded that a sociological approach is necessary to understand such problems as a lack of affordable housing in Ur areas & structured inequality in the tenant-landlord relationship 1 Table, 89 References HA

88T2177

Giuliani, Maria Vittoria (Instit Psychology National Research Council Italy, via Monti Tiburtini 509 I-00157 Rome), **Naming the Rooms: Implications of a Change in the Home Model**, UM *Environment and Behavior*, 1987, 19, 2, Mar, 180-203

¶ An exploration of the lexical behavior of a sample of Italians regarding the name given to the social space in their homes It is argued that differences in labeling the rooms can be accounted for by differences in the reference models adopted by the inhabitants Using interview data from a previous study in Rome, Italy (N = 50), this hypothesis is developed analyzing physical properties, activity patterns, & values expressed by the Ss in the framework of three different dwelling models related to recent changes in the structure of Italian society 5 Figures, 25 References. HA

88T2178

Hanagan, Michael (Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **Industrialization and Urban Society in Nineteenth-Century France**, *Journal of Urban History*, 1987, 13, 2, Feb, 218-229.

¶ A review essay on Lenard R. Berlanstein's *The Working People of Paris, 1871-1919* (Baltimore Johns Hopkins, 1984); Jill Harsin's *Policing Prostitution in Nineteenth-Century Paris* (Princeton Princeton U Press, 1985); William M Reddy's *The Rise of Market Culture: The Textile Trade and French Society, 1750-1900* (Cambridge. Cambridge U Press, 1984), William H Sewell, Jr.'s *Structure and Mobility: The Men and Women of Marseille, 1820-1870* (Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1985); & Ann-Louise Shapiro's *Housing the Poor of Paris,*

88T2161

Bonnes, Mirilia, Giuliani, Maria Vittoria, Amoni, Flora & Bernard, Yvonne (U. Rome, 00100 Italy), **Cross-Cultural Rules for the Optimization of the Living Room,** *Environment and Behavior,* 1987, 19, 2, Mar, 204-227

¶ The hypothesis is proposed that the arrangement of a specific domestic environment such as the living room has an internally coherent & organized character & that the different modes of implementing it can be interpreted as implicit, culture-specific rules that people apply to satisfy a set of environmental needs. In particular, differences & similarities between two different national contexts are discussed based on a content analysis of photographs of living rooms or dining rooms in Paris, France & Rome, Italy (N = 53 & 55, respectively). Focus is on the need to ensure, by means of living room arrangement, a certain degree of aesthetic enjoyment by the inhabitants & a suitable setting for interpersonal relationships. 4 Tables, 25 References. Modified HA

88T2162

Brown, John C. (Virginia Commonwealth U, Richmond 23284), **Citywide Implications of Virginia's Festival Marketplaces: Norfolk's Waterside and Richmond's 6th Street Marketplace,** *Journal of Architectural and Planning Research,* 1986, 3, 1, Feb, 79-85

¶ The interest of cities such as Norfolk & Richmond, Va, in downtown revitalization & its potential for increased public revenue is discussed. Such schemes appeal to even the skeptical, but are not without problems. Issues such as the investment of public funds, the attempt of city powers to protect their investment, & the participation of minority groups must be resolved in the development planning for Ur marketplaces. 17 References. HA

88T2163

Bunya, Toshiko (Tokyo Metropolitan U, Meguro ku 152 Japan), **Title appears in Japanese** (Metropolitan Growth and Outer City Urbanization: A Changing Community in the Outskirts of Great Tokyo), *Shakaigaku Hyoron/Japanese Sociological Review,* 1987, 37, 4(148), Mar, 443-460. (JPN)

¶ Recent metropolitan expansion in Japan has been characterized by the movement of a large volume of the Ur population to traditional agricultural communities outside the boundaries of the large cities. Effects of this are examined, including: (1) changes in population composition, (2) disruptions in the agricultural industry, (3) occupational changes for farmers, & (4) lack of satisfaction among former city dwellers with their new residential conditions. Serious conflicts over economic & residential issues have resulted. Social & structural changes in these communities are examined using social network analysis, & illustrated via a case example of a *chokai* community in Ichihara, Chiba. 2 Tables, 3 Figures. Modified HA

88T2164

Burr, Jeffrey Allan (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Urbanization, Fertility and Social Change: A Demographic Response to Social and Economic Conditions,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4516-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8705966.

88T2165

Carrion M., Fernando, La politica del municipio en Quito (Municipal Policy in Quito), ◆ *Revista Mexicana de Sociologia,* 1986, 48, 4, Oct-Dec, 141-162. (SPA)

¶ The transformation of the municipality of Quito, Ecuador, is described, based primarily on official statistical evidence. Processes of modernization & urbanization in the 1960s radically altered the relations between the city & Ur areas as well as the agro-export structure of production. This change was accentuated by the increase in petroleum exports after 1972. Between 1970 & 1980, Quito's population more than doubled, & its area quadrupled. The basic elements of Quito's municipal policy are analyzed, with reference to the social interests that have manifested themselves in this process of transformation. Particular attention is given to the municipality's financial policy, the generation of physical capital, the municipal deficit & sources of credit, & the problem of the water supply. Ur planning is also discussed. It is concluded that a situation of financial crisis has been reached. 7 Tables. C. Waters

88T2166

Chan, Kwok B. (Dept Applied Social Science Concordia U, Montreal Quebec H3G 1M8), **Ethnic Urban Space, Urban Displacement and Forced Relocation: The Case of Chinatown in Montreal,** ◆ *Canadian Ethnic Studies/Etudes Ethniques au Canada,* 1986, 18, 2, 65-78

¶ The changing functional significance of Chinatown in Montreal, Quebec, as an ethnocultural district for the Chinese community is reviewed. In coping with structural discrimination, the Chinese in Montreal have turned to Chinatown for support & cultural continuity. Ur displacement by the government & gentrification have done much in delimiting Chinatown in the past two decades & will continue to force out those who cannot afford to stay in the area. With its institutional infrastructure eroded, the Montreal Chinese community is undergoing a crisis, which is worsened by government authorities who have chosen to deal with the conflict between commercial development & the rights of citizens by siding with the former. 2 Figures, 5 Photographs, 33 References. HA

88T2167

Chang, Ying-Hwa (Instit Ethnology Chinese Academy Sciences Nankang Taipei), **Title appears in Chinese** (A Study of Urban Ecological Structure in Taiwan: The Comparison of Taipei, Taichung and Kaohsiung), *Kuo Li Tai-wan Ta Hsueh She Hui Hsueh K'an/National Taiwan University Journal of Sociology,* 1986, 18, Nov, 25-50. (CHI)

¶ Census data from 1980 for the Taiwanese cities of Taipei, Taichung & Kaohsiung are used to test the hypothesis that Ur ecological structure is a function of both city size & level of economic development. The largest city's spatial pattern resembles the modern model, & the second largest city's spatial pattern is relatively close to it; the third city, however, is closer to the preindustrial model. None of the three cities fully corresponds to the modern model. The Ucs of the two largest cities are in the central zones of the central sectors. Mainlanders reside centrally in Taipei, the capital, but in fringe areas of the other two cities. Family characteristics also vary with location within the city. 7 Tables, 6 Figures, 25 References. Modified HA

88T2168

Damais, Jean-Philippe (Centre études populations & activites urbaines U Paris I, F-75231 Cedex 05 France), **Sao Paulo–1: de la ville a la megapole** (São Paulo: I. From Town to Megalopolis), ◆ *Cahiers de Sociologie Economique et Culturelle Ethnopsychologie,* 1987, 7, June, 86-108. (FRE)

¶ Some aspects of the growth of São Paulo, Brazil, since the late nineteenth century are investigated, based on statistical evidence. Geographical expansion, especially since 1960, has transformed the city from a residential center into a metropolis, even a megalopolis. In less than half a century, many disorganized & badly planned suburban areas have been incorporated. Economic development & a population boom made São Paulo Brazil's first industrial area & resulted in one of the most important financial markets in the world. In less than a century, the population grew from 150,000 to 15 million, primarily through immigration later compounded by an increased birthrate. An analysis of some demographic characteristics shows that there is a wide variety of populations & great social differentiation, which tends to be reinforced by intra-Ur residential mobility. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 3 Charts, 4 Photographs. Modified HA

88T2169

Ebner, Michael H. (Dept History Lake Forest Coll, IL 60045), **The Comparative Tradition in American Urban History,** ◆ *The Journal of Interdisciplinary History,* 1987, 17, 3, winter, 639-643

¶ A review essay on Andrew Lees's *Cities Perceived: Urban Society in European and American Thought, 1820-1940* (New York: Columbia U Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No. 41]). Lees extends the comparative approach to US history to a new area, Ur history, drawing on a variety of available publications not previously assessed as a whole. Lees gives particular attention to the influence of Max Weber's comparative Ur history in the US. This work is a significant contribution to intellectual history, especially in its treatment of pro- & anti-Ur views in the US & Europe. W. H. Stoddard

88T2170

Espinoza, Vicente, Rodriguez, Alfredo & Rosenfeld, Alex, Poder local, pobladores y democracia (Local Power, People, and Democracy), ◆ *Revista Mexicana de Sociologia,* 1986, 48, 4, Oct-Dec, 123-140. (SPA)

¶ Local politics in Chile are discussed. Over the past ten years, the official policy of municipalization has been touted as a form of decentraliza-

88T2187

Morris, Earl W. (Iowa State U, Ames 50010), **Comment on** *Castles in the Sky* **by Anne B. Shlay,** ◆**UM** *Environment and Behavior* 1987, 19, 1, Jan, 115-119

Reply, 121-136

¶ On the basis of a factorial survey analysis, Anne B Shlay (see SA 34:2 85Q5471) concludes that US housing preferences are not normatively determined However, her methods do not appear well-suited to her goal; their results often reflect constraints on the attainability of ideals rather than showing that the ideals are not held Her findings appear to derive more from dissatisfaction with the US cultural norm favoring homeownership than from evidence actually showing that that norm is not held In **Who Governs Housing Preferences? Comment on Morris,** Anne B Shlay (Dept of Sociology, Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore, Md) reports that the data originally reported do reflect preferences independent of constraints, & that they demonstrate a readiness to trade off homeownership & single-family housing for numerous other housing & neighborhood attributes Morris's critical comments on a number of points are refuted W H Stoddard

88T2188

Nash, Gary B. (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **The Social Evolution of Preindustrial American Cities, 1700-1820: Reflections and New Directions,** *Journal of Urban History*, 1987, 13, 2, Feb, 115-145

¶ In the course of the eighteenth century, the populations of major US cities increased many times eg New York City grew from 5,000 to 60,000 residents The social & political impact of this growth is examined, based on evidence obtained from tax lists & other official records One major development was a lessening of homogeneity & an increasing tolerance of minority populations, particularly blacks Also, a new Ur wealth emerged side by side with severe poverty Later in the century, the spatial gap between different groups increased, encouraged by rising land values & rents The less wealthy members of the population supported movements for democratization, though these long remained politically ineffective Voluntary associations gained prominence & created communities within the larger Ur communities Thus, while cities experienced rapid change, they also displayed remarkable resiliency 3 Tables W H Stoddard

88T2189

Normandeau, Andre (U Montreal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **Crime on the Montreal Metro,** ◆**UM** *Sociology and Social Research*, 1987, 71, 4, July, 289-293

¶ A presentation of descriptive statistics regarding crime trends, 1975-1985 & crime patterns for 1985 for the Montreal (Quebec) Metro or subway, based on offenses recorded by the Montreal Police Relatively few Metro stations account for a large proportion of property & personal victimizations, the majority of these stations are in the downtown section 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Reference Modified HA

88T2190

Nunes, Edison (Centro Estudos Cultura Contemporánea, Brazil), **Movimientos y practicas urbanas en el Brasil. Problemas sobre la democratizacion del poder local dentro de una transición inconclusa** (Urban Movements and Practices in Brazil Problems of the Democratization of Local Power within an Unfinished Transition), ◆**UM** *Revista Mexicana de Sociologia*, 1986, 48, 4, Oct-Dec, 73-86 (SPA)

Translated by Graciela Salazar.

¶ The recent history of Brazil has been characterized by new Ur practices, as part of the reorganization of political institutions & the process of democratization, especially as regards local power, eg, in 1982, state governors were elected by popular vote for the first time The development of the Ur struggles through which the working masses in Brazil's large cities seek to improve their lives is traced here, drawing on press reports & various studies These popular movements originated in opposition to the military dictatorship, their tactics included strikes & the occupation of Ur territories The 1983 elections opened up the possibility of political pluralism The different activities of various popular movements since then are discussed It is found that unity has been lost, & acts of violent protest have continued The need to move from a logic of resistance to the construction of a new democratic order has raised new problems, as yet unsolved. 1 Chart C Waters

88T2191

Peñalva, Susana, Espacio urbano y sociedad en América Latina: la problemática local, emergente en un contexto de crisis (Urban Space and Society in Latin America: Local Problems Emerging in a Context of Crisis), ◆**UM** *Revista Mexicana de Sociologia*, 1986, 48, 4, Oct-Dec, 163-173. (SPA)

¶ The new relations among Ur space, society, & the state in Latin America over the past twenty-five years are discussed Ur problems & the responses of Ur planning & development are reviewed. Capitalist development has resulted in a deterioration of material living conditions in peripheral countries resulting in state of multidimensional, structural (not merely economic) crisis. Interpretations of the problem from the perspective of historical processes are examined, with particular reference to Manuel Castells's theory of dependent urbanization (eg, 'La urbanización dependiente en America Latina' [Dependent Urbanization in Latin America], *Espaces & société*, 1971, 3, July). Despite the many differences among the countries of Latin America, in all of them the state political organization seems increasingly incapable of achieving a balanced distribution of resources or of guaranteeing social reproduction C. Waters

88T2192

Rivera P., Alberto, Municipio y problemas urbanos en Bolivia (Municipality and Urban Problems in Bolivia), ◆**UM** *Revista Mexicana de Sociologia*, 1986, 48, 4, Oct-Dec, 109-121 (SPA)

¶ The political situation of the municipalities in Bolivia is discussed Three phases of Ur development since the 1952 revolution are outlined (1) 1952-1964, a period of popular government by the Movimiento Nacionalista Revolucionario (Revolutionary Nationalist Movement), (2) 1964-1980, a period of militarist control & reactionary policies; & (3) post-1980, the beginning of the transition toward democracy The rapid Ur growth & current Ur problems are discussed. The present phase is one of transition, in which the reactionary policies formerly dictated by the central government must give way to more flexible, decentralized, democratic approaches However, democracy is so recent that the Ur masses have not yet been able to make use of its mechanisms to combat the inefficacy of local government institutions 1 Table, 9 References. C Waters

88T2193

Roberts, Ron E. & Keefe, Thomas (Dept Sociology U Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls 50614), **Homelessness: Residual, Institutional and Communal Solutions,** ◆**UM** *Journal of Sociology and Social Welfare*, 1986, 13, 2, June, 400-417

¶ A discussion of choices available to the homeless in the US, based on 37 ethnographic interviews conducted in 1984 & demographic data collected from the Rs Five kinds of homeless people are identified & the political, policy, & social sources of homelessness are identified Residual & institutional policy solutions are discussed, & efforts of the homeless people themselves to advance a collective solution to their problem are explored & analyzed 24 References Modified HA

88T2194

Rodriguez, Nestor P. & Feagin, Joe R. (Dept Sociology U Houston, University Park TX 77004), **Urban Specialization in the World-System: An Investigation of Historical Cases,** **UM** *Urban Affairs Quarterly*, 1986, 22, 2, Dec, 187-220.

¶ The Ur development of many major cities can be attributed to the specific function they serve in the capital-accumulation circuits of the world system, ie, as producers or as financial markets Here, the concept of Ur specialization is elaborated, based on case studies of Ur growth in the Netherlands (1625-1671), England (1815-1873), & the US (1945-1967) The development of specialization is compared at three stages of capitalist development (mercantile, industrial, & monopoly) in which the cases are situated 45 References. Modified HA

88T2195

Rossell, Christine H. (Boston U, MA 02215), **Does School Desegregation Policy Stimulate Residential Integration? A Critique of the Research,** **UM** *Urban Education*, 1987, 21, 4, Jan, 403-420

¶ A critique of research on the impact of school desegregation on residential integration focusing on the methodology employed The two systematic studies available are analyzed in detail & six major problem areas are identified: (1) small sample size, (2) inappropriate statistical measures, (3) limited dependent variables, (4) inadequate plan descriptions, (5) incorrect geographic boundaries, & (6) problems with lagging variables Because of the flawed research it is impossible to determine the effect of desegregation on residential integration, & well-designed additional research is required. 50 References. F. Rasmussen

1850-1902 (Madison U of Wisconsin Press, 1985 [see listings in IRPS No 41]) These works share an Ur & regional perspective on French history that allows a more detailed grasp of political & economic forces than is attainable at the national level This approach is especially suited to France, where national politics were weakly developed The city & region occupied a strategic position as terrain for social & political contests, which makes them of special interest to historians Case studies such as these works are effective in revealing the shape of such contests W H Stoddard

88T2179

Hatvani, Daniel, Lakotelepek Teleplakok (Housing Estates and Their Dwellers), *Sociologia* 1982, 1 23 50 (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T2180

Heisler, Barbara S. & Hoffman, Lily M. (Dept Sociology Cleveland State U OH 44115), **Keeping a Home: Changing Mortgage Markets and Regional Economic Distress,** ⓤ *Sociological Focus*, 1987, 20, 3, Aug, 227 241

¶ In the relatively affluent post WWII period, homeownership in the US has risen steadily to include an increasing segment of the Wc helping to attenuate some SC inequalities & integrate the Wc into the social & political mainstream However recent economic & political events are threatening this trend, primarily through structural changes in the home finance system that exacerbate the effects of recession, unemployment, & the deregulation of financial institutions particularly in older industrial areas A case study of the situation in Lorain County, Ohio, between 1979 & 1983 is presented to illustrate how such changes have affected mortgage lending & restructured local mortgage markets, with dire effects for unemployed, blue collar homeowners 1 Table, 1 Graph, 40 References Modified HA

88T2181

Lindberg, Erik, Garling, Tommy, Montgomery, Henry & Waara, Rolf (Dept Psychology U Goteborg, S-411 24 Sweden), **Preferences for Housing Aspects. A Study of Underlying Beliefs and Values,** ◆ *Umeå Psychological Reports* 1986, 184, 2 29

¶ It was hypothesized that the evaluation of different housing aspects (size, cost, neighborhood facilities etc) is determined by beliefs about their consequences for the performance of everyday activities, attainment of various life values, & acquisition of material & personal resources, as well as by the evaluation of these perceived consequences Data in support of the hypothesis were obtained from a questionnaire administered to a heterogeneous sample of 203 Swedish adults The strongest predictive relationship was found between the evaluations of the housing aspects & their perceived consequences for the performance of everyday activities The evaluations of the latter were, in turn, highly correlated with beliefs about their role in the attainment of important life values The evaluations of the housing aspects & their consequences, as well as the beliefs about what these consequences might be, were found to vary substantially depending on the age, sex, & marital status of Rs They also differed for Rs living in cities of different sizes Despite these differences, however, the evaluations of the housing aspects could be about equally well predicted in all subgroups The belief structure found to underlie the evaluations of the housing aspects was, at least partly, validated by correlations obtained between Rs' ratings of their own housing conditions & ratings of actual performance of activities, possession of resources, & attainment of life values 9 Tables, 4 Figures, 21 References HA

88T2182

Magri, Susanna & Topalov, Christian (Centre sociologie urbaine Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75017 Paris France), **De la cite-jardin a la ville rationalisee. Un Tournant du projet reformateur, 1905-1925. Etude comparative France, Grande-Bretagne, Italie, Etats-Unis** (From Garden-City to Rationalized Town A Turning Point in Reformist Planning, 1905-1925 A Comparative Study of France, Great Britain, Italy, and the United States), *Revue française de Sociologie* 1987, 28, 3, July-Sept, 417-451 (FRE)

¶ A comparative analysis of the international turning point in the reformist approach to city planning & Wc housing in the early twentieth century Three basic changes are identified, all of which accelerated immediately after WWI (1) Utopianism declined, & emphasis shifted from the production of experimental Ur communities to development policies for residential suburbs, changing the object of reform from Wc housing to city planning in general & Ur growth. (2) Urbanism was born (3) Rationality became dominant, leading to a change of method Scientific knowledge, including sociology, became the guide for action policy itself–the tool of implementation–was reformed through the rationalization of administration, the importance accorded to experts, & new management techniques 112 References Modified HA

88T2183

Martínez Assad, Carlos & Ziccardi, Alicia (Instit Investigaciones Sociales U Nacional Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico 20 DF), **El municipio entre la sociedad y el Estado** (The Municipality between Society and the State), ◆ⓤ *Revista Mexicana de Sociología* 1986, 48, 4, Oct-Dec, 7-49 (SPA)

¶ Some characteristics of local power in Mexico are described, with specific reference to recent emphasis on the importance of the municipality The reform of Article 115 of the Mexican Constitution & the process of decentralization are examined these directly affect the role of the municipality & make its insertion in the Mexican political system more balanced Aspects of the decentralized services in the municipalities & data on population, political parties, & electoral results are also discussed Information is drawn from official documents & numerous studies 4 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 34 References AA Tr & Modified by C Waters

88T2184

Menke, Terri (Dept Economics U California, Riverside 92521), **Economic Welfare and Urban Amenities across Race-Sex Groups** *Urban Studies*, 1987, 24, 2, Apr, 151-161

¶ An application of the W Nordhaus & J Tobin technique ("Is Growth Obsolete?" *Economic Growth*, New York National Bureau of Economic Research, 1972) to estimate how valuations of Ur site amenities affect gaps in economic welfare across four race-sex groups white Ms, white Fs, black Ms, & black Fs Data from the May 1978 Current Population Survey reveal statistically significant differences between blacks & whites within each gender category in many of the amenities' effects on earnings. It is concluded that welfare gaps among the race-sex groups may be quite different from actual earnings gaps 6 Tables, 35 References F Rasmussen

88T2185

Moawad, Galal Abdulla (Faculty Economics & Political Science U Cairo, Egypt), **Urbanization and Labor Migration in the Arab Countries of the Gulf,** ◆ *Journal of the Gulf and Arabian Peninsula Studies*, 1987, 13, 51, July, 189-214 (ARA)

¶ The Arab countries of the Persian Gulf are witnessing the emergence of nation-city states, since their capitals comprise more than 70% of the population Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, & Oman, in particular, are gaining urbanizational momentum from the steady flow of Arab & non-Arab migrants seeking work or economic fortune, in some Gulf cities, these expatriate laborers constitute over 50% of the population The cultural & SE impacts of this labor migration are explored Problems include (1) increased pressure on Ur services, particularly housing, (2) conflicts between migrants & indigenous population & between different ethnic communities of workers, (3) limitations on the productive activities of indigenous workers, particularly Fs, & (4) social & political threats to native Arab culture & identity Suggestions are offered to guide the goverments of the Gulf countries in developing an effective strategy to deal with these problems, particularly that of Asian laborers Modified HA

88T2186

Mohl, Raymond A. (Dept History Florida Atlantic U, Boca Raton 33431), **The Politics of Ethnicity in Contemporary Miami,** ◆ *Migration World Magazine*, 1986, 14, 3, 7-11

¶ The arrival of Cuban & other exile groups in Miami, Fla, since 1959 has dramatically altered the demography of the metropolitan area Changing population patterns, in turn, have had a powerful impact on Ur politics. Cubans & other ethnic groups have been thrown together in Miami in a struggle for jobs, residential space, & political power. Active participation in the political system has provided one means for the achievement of group goals, while the participation itself has stimulated the sense of ethnic identification & political power The expression of ethnic politics in Miami is traced at the levels of exile, electoral, structural, & administrative politics, & of public policy It is concluded that political participation has stimulated the persistence of ethnic identity Modified AA

Hui Hsueh K'an/National Taiwan University Journal of Sociology 1986, 18, Nov, 163-190

¶ In a comparative analysis of the modernization process in the People's Republic of China (PRC), Taiwan, Hong Kong, & Singapore, a three-stage model is applied in which industrialization leads to economic growth, which leads to modernization. Contrasts are described between Taiwan's mixture of planning & private enterprise, the PRC's socialism, Singapore's mix of socialism & capitalism, & Hong Kong's market economy. The PRC has experienced faster economic growth, but has not succeeded in modernizing itself to the same degree. Contrasts are also traced in the spheres of education, urbanization, & health care & life expectancy. While the PRC lags behind the other three nations, its current modernization campaign may make it one of the leaders among Third World nations. Structural organization & the Confucian ethic are considered as influences on modernization. Lessons for other Third World nations aiming at more rapid modernization are identified. 2 Figures, 39 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T2206

Viviescas M., Fernando (Facultad Arquitecturas U Nacional Colombia, Bogota), **Identidad municipal y cultura urbana** (Municipal Identity and Urban Culture), ◆UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1986, 48, 4, Oct-Dec, 51-71. (SPA)

¶ It is argued that, in Colombia, Ur architecture is providing a new basis & new perspectives for social & political modernization, based on the growing popular awareness of the need to consider the qualitative aspects of Ur space. The ideological conception & repressive politics of recent Ur development as collaborative factors in Ur deculturalization are analyzed. The process of Ur political representation in Colombia is criticized & the way new forms of effective political participation can be developed among Ur dwellers is outlined. It is proposed that Ur architecture, the ultimate expression of spatial quality & an integral part of cultural development, is of critical importance in this process. Modified AA

88T2207

Walzer, Michael (*Dissent*, Foundation Study Independent Social Ideas Inc 521 Fifth Ave New York NY 10017), **Pleasures & Costs of Urbanity**, ◆UM *Dissent*, 1986, 33, 4, fall, 470-475

¶ A perspective is advanced on US cities, focusing on their relevance to socialist/republican politics. A distinction is drawn between two kinds of public space: single-minded & open-minded. Open-minded space is the best setting for urbanity & civic traditions. However, the contemporary city is shaped more by private space, which is the real end to which single-minded public space is the means. Reasons for this include: the cultural rise of liberal individualism, new technologies for housework, communication, & transportation, modernist architecture, overcrowding, & lost safety, & the loss of public subsidy. But the lack of open-minded space has been felt, & experiments have been made in restoring it; it is necessary to make such arrangements work in more ordinary neighborhoods. W. H. Stoddard

88T2208

Wood, Charles H. & McCracken, Stephen D. (Dept Sociology U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **Underdevelopment, Urban Growth and Collective Social Action in Sao Paulo, Brazil**, *Studies in Third World Societies*, 1984, 29, Sept, 101-140

¶ A study of social change in metropolitan São Paulo, Brazil. First, a structural perspective is used to show how social change unequally affects different Ur SCs, using 1970 census data, other official statistics, & data from previous research to derive indexes of employment, income, childhood mortality rates, & access to city services. Second, a behavioral approach is used to examine the way in which people respond to Ur underdevelopment based on recent studies focusing on household sustenance strategies, union militancy, community action, & collective violence. It is concluded that an understanding of Ur underdevelopment requires both structural & behavioral perspectives on social change. 6 Tables, 55 References. Modified AA

88T2209

Young, Frank W. & Nolan, Timothy (Dept Ru Sociology Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Exports and Urban Centres in Sub-Saharan Africa: Subnational Comparisons for 1900 Data**, ◆ *African Urban Quarterly*, 1986, 1, 3-4, Aug-Nov, 166-175

¶ Detailed maps of African countries as of 1980 are used to test the hypothesis that export activity, specifically mining & agriculture, impacts negatively on Ur growth. The The latter is measured by the number of cities (20,000 + population) &, separately, by the number of towns in each of 250 subnational regions of 40 sub-Saharan countries. The correlations between the number of export activities & Ur centers are generally positive, & these results hold, with minor exceptions, across coastal, hinterland, & landlocked zones, & in enclave regions, as defined by the combination of some type of mining & cotton growing. On the basis of this analysis, export base theory is supported, & dependency theory rejected, in the African context. 5 Tables. Modified HA

88T2210

----, **Construccion de la ciudadania en el Brasil, sindicalismo y movimiento obrero** (The Construction of Citizenship in Brazil, Trade Unionism, and the Workers' Movement), ◆UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1986, 48, 4, Oct-Dec, 337-358. (SPA)

¶ Four contributions to a debate organized by the Instit Universitário de Pesquisas do Río de Janeiro (IUPERJ), Brazil, are presented. María Herminia Tavares de Almeida reviews the major changes that have taken place during the first 100 days of the "New Republic" in Brazil: changes in institutions, political structure & party system, & political coalitions & policies. Luis Jorge Werneck Vianna compares the situation of the workers' movement & the labor laws today with earlier turning points in Brazilian history, notably 1945 & 1964, when opportunities were lost. Wanderly Guilherme Dos Santos is optimistic about the changes Brazil is undergoing. As a result of the great changes in the occupational structure over the past 20 years, many more industrial workers than ever before are organized in unions, & new forms of unionism have emerged. Bolivar Lamounier discusses the actions of the Ministry of Labor, & projected changes to the constitutional & legal restrictions affecting labor. The debate ends with a discussion of questions on the following subjects: (1) the means of achieving greater autonomy for the unions; (2) the existence of conditions for a resurgence of neopopulism; (3) the possibility of raising workers' salaries; & (4) regional & municipal problems & the possibility of decentralization. C. Waters

88T2196

Rossi, Peter H., Wright, James D., Fisher, Gene A. & Willis, Georgianna (Social & Demographic Research Instit U Massachusetts, Amherst 01003), **The Urban Homeless: Estimating Composition and Size,** UM *Science*, 1987, 235, 4794, 13 Mar, 1336-1341

¶ Although homelessness has been recognized as a serious & growing Ur social problem, scientifically acceptable methods for estimating the composition & size of the homeless population have been lacking. A new research approach to estimating the size & composition of undomiciled Ur populations is presented, & its utility is illustrated through a description of the literal homeless in Chicago, Ill. Interviews conducted with shelter & street people (ΣN = 722) in 1985/86 reveal that the homeless are unaffiliated persons living in extreme poverty, with high levels of physical & mental disability. Homelessness is interpreted as a manifestation of extreme poverty among persons without families in housing markets with declining stocks of inexpensive dwelling units suitable for single persons. 6 Tables. Modified HA

88T2197

Rullo, Giuseppina (Instit Psychology National Research Council Italy, via Monti Tiburtini 509 I-00157 Rome), **People and Home Interiors: A Bibliography of Recent Psychological Research,** UM *Environment and Behavior*, 1987, 19, 2, Mar, 250-259

¶ An annotated bibliography is presented concerning psychological research of people-home relationships, with focus on the role of the home interior in human experience of dwelling. HA

88T2198

Rustin, Michael (North East London Polytechnic, Stratford E15 4LZ England), **The Fall and Rise of Public Space: A Postcapitalist Prospect,** ♦UM *Dissent*, 1986, 33, 4, fall, 486-494

¶ An exploration of the qualitative & aesthetic dimensions of some issues raised by Michael Walzer's "Pleasures & Costs of Urbanity" (see abstract in this section) from a longer historical perspective. The idea of public space is precapitalist in origin, as are its most influential manifestations. The partial failure of modernism can be explained as a result of its envisioning socialist alternatives to the industrial cities of nineteenth-century capitalism as compromises or ameliorations rather than as genuine alternatives. The spatial forms of late or postcapitalism, eg, those being created in GB that draw on its precapitalist heritage, are perhaps a more promising alternative. W. H. Stoddard

88T2199

Shlay, Anne B. (Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **Taking Apart the American Dream: The Influence of Income and Family Composition on Residential Evaluations,** *Urban Studies*, 1986, 23, 4, Aug, 253-270

¶ Americans' overwhelming desires for single family homeownership have been so well documented that they have been termed the "American dream." Government & financial incentives for homeownership are believed to allow the fulfillment of uniformly accepted housing norms that drive people to buy their own homes. Here, the American dream is taken apart by examining the preferences of different income & family life cycle groups for housing & neighborhood characteristics associated with the housing bundle. Based on data from a factorial survey of Syracuse, NY, residents (N = 177 Rs, who were questioned regarding 20 housing & 20 neighborhood vignettes), variations in housing preferences are assessed by SES & family composition. Findings show that all Rs were indifferent to housing tenure, & all desired single family housing, but the intensity of preferences for single family homes over other types of housing varied among subgroups. Strong desires were expressed not to live among blacks nor lower income households, although Rs expressed no desires for either suburban locations or physically homogeneous neighborhoods. These findings suggest that surface desires for homeownership may proxy for desires to control local racial & SE composition. 3 Tables, 32 References. Modified HA

88T2200

Silverman, Carol J. (Dept Sociology U California, Berkeley 94720), **Neighboring and Urbanism: Commonality versus Friendship,** UM *Urban Affairs Quarterly*, 1986, 22, 2, Dec, 312-328

¶ A large number of studies have found that there is a residual *r* between urbanism & neighboring, however, such *r* can be explained as an artifact of how neighboring is defined. When the more typically used model that defines the neighbor relationship as a subcategory of friendship is replaced by a more limited one that assumes only a sense of connection, the residual *r* disappears. Data from the 1977/78 Northern California Community Survey (N = 1,050 Rs) are used to show that neighboring is better explained by the local ecological factors of housing & population heterogeneity. 3 Tables, 39 References. Modified HA

88T2201

Smith, David A. (School Social Sciences U California, Irvine 92717), **Dependent Urbanization in Colonial America: The Case of Charleston, South Carolina,** ♦UM *Social Forces*, 1987, 66, 1, Sept, 1-28

¶ The form, function, & ultimate decline of Charleston, South Carolina in the late eighteenth & early nineteenth centuries is described as a case of dependent urbanization. The needs of British mercantilism dictated that the southern colonies play a peripheral role as a supplier of agricultural products. As the main link between the plantation economy & London, Charleston was financially & commercially dominated by the British. A quantitative analysis of US government data on trade flows immediately prior to the American Revolution shows that Charleston was more closely tied to England & more loosely integrated into intracolonial trade than the other major ports of Boston (Mass), New York City, & Philadelphia (Pa). This external dependence had an impact on Charleston's internal SC structure, which led to the political dominance of an antidevelopmental elite & ultimately to economic stagnation. 4 Tables, 40 References. Modified HA

88T2202

Sofsky, Wolfgang (Soziologisches Seminar U Gottingen, D-3400 Federal Republic Germany), **Die Kultur der Stadt** (The Urban Culture), *Soziologische Revue*, 1987, 10, 2, Apr, 160-167 (GER)

¶ A review of fourteen recent studies in Ur sociology (see individual listings of titles in IRPS No. 41). Some of these books attempt to capture cities through pictures, topographies, maps, street scenes, etc. Others deal with the evolution of city government from the polis to the modern Ur crisis, city spaces are discussed as 'fields of action' (streets, apartments, squares). The definition of the concept of the Ur remains unclear & some authors reject the concept entirely. Older Ur areas are in decline losing their function as economic & political centers, which leaves only cultural services as their last means for legitimation. It is argued that the city is the last refuge for social heterogeneity. M. Maxfield

88T2203

Spain, Daphne (U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), **Racial Differences in Housing, Neighborhoods, and Political Participation: A Comment,** UM *Urban Affairs Quarterly*, 1987, 22, 3, Mar, 421-424

¶ A comment on articles by Rural Amin & A. G. Mariam, Craig St. John, & Jeffrey R. Henig & Dennis E. Gale in this issue of *Urban Affairs Quarterly* (see abstracts in SA 36 1) that document the physical & social components of racial stratification in US cities. While verifying current knowledge of Ur conditions for blacks, these articles also indicate areas for future research, including gains in housing quality by blacks in neighborhoods where blacks are in the majority, the influence of black majority or minority status within neighborhoods on black opinions of those neighborhoods, & reasons underlying levels of black political activity. 2 References. E. Rasmussen

88T2204

St. John, Craig (U Oklahoma, Norman 73019), **Racial Differences in Neighborhood Evaluation Standards,** UM *Urban Affairs Quarterly*, 1987, 22, 3, Mar, 377-398

¶ It is implicit in the literature on neighborhood satisfaction that individuals or groups of people have different standards for evaluating the quality of their neighborhoods, different standards being the result of differences in past experiences or adaptations to present circumstances. However, to date, there has been no research testing for differences in evaluation standards. Here random sample interview data collected by the U of Oklahoma Sociology Dept (N = 412 cases for 1984) are used to test the hypothesis that blacks & whites have different standards for evaluating the environmental quality of their neighborhoods. The data seem to support the hypothesis, & it is argued that this difference is a result of blacks having much more restricted access to the housing market than whites. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 37 References. Modified HA

88T2205

Tsai, Wen-hui (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Indiana U, Fort Wayne 46805), **The Modernization of Four Chinese Societies: China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Singapore,** *Kuo Li Tai-wan Ta Hsueh She*

1300 sociology of language and the arts

30 sociology of language/sociolinguistics

88T2211

Achard, Pierre (Maison Sciences Homme, 54 Blvd Raspail F-75270 Paris Cedex 06 France), **2 + 2 = 5 ou la raison d'état** (2 + 2 = 5 or State Reasoning), *Sociolinguistics*, 1986, 16, 2, Dec, 5-6,24 (FRE)

¶ In *1984* (1949), George Orwell characterized "official truth" as an arbitrary lie symbolized by the phrase "2 + 2 = 5." In *Notes from the Underground* (1864), Fyodor Dostoevsky argues that whereas reason dictates that 2 × 2 = 4, sometimes it may equal 5. In both cases, the issue is one of personal freedom based not on natural laws but on representation. Orwell's formulation underlies the basic relativity of the power of the state, whereas Dostoevsky only outlines the totalitarian nature of the state. 4 References. B. Annesser Murray

88T2212

Boelens, Krine, Child Language Acquisition as an Indicator of Language Change in the Community: Frisian Breaking, ♦UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 64, 95-106

¶ An investigation of the question of why Frisian-speaking children often do not apply breaking, ie, the morphologically conditioned process of substituting a rising diphthong for a corresponding falling one, in cases where adults do. The plural & diminutive forms of 8 nonabstract Ns were elicited from Frisian-speaking school children (N = 783, aged 3.6-13.0) in informal individual interviews. Overall, breaking was found to increase with age. From the second grade onward, there is a gradual but steady movement toward the standard (with the first 5 words of the set), which is achieved by the fifth or sixth grade. This regularity suggests an ordinary process of lang acquisition. To varying degrees, the last 3 words continue to remain unbroken in the speech of even the older children. It is noted that, although the word *f* of the plural & diminutive forms may influence breaking, various factors are involved. Several sociolinguistic variables, eg, sex, SES, & home lang, are discussed. It is concluded that the apparent recession of breaking may indicate the beginning stages of lang change. 1 Table, 23 References. P. Farrell

88T2213

Chumak-Horbatsch, Roma (Ontario Instit Studies Education, Toronto M5S 1V6), **Language Use in the Ukrainian Home: A Toronto Sample,** ♦UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 63, 99-117

¶ Drawing on G. C. Wells's social interactive theory of first-lang acquisition (eg, *Learning Through Interaction: The Study of Language Development*, Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1981), lang behavior in the Ukrainian minority-lang home in the Eng-dominant Toronto community is studied from a culture-specific perspective. A macro background description of the status of the Ukrainian lang in Toronto provides a contextual matrix for a micro investigation documenting the linguistic interaction of 10 Toronto Ukrainian mother-child dyads (children aged 3). It was hypothesized that (1) the lang-maintenance philosophy of the mothers would be reflected in their behaviors, & (2) the "Ukrainian only" home would show various Eng influences. Each dyad was recorded twice in sessions of spontaneous interaction lasting between 2.5 & 3.5 hours. Furthermore, interviews concerning lang use, school performance, & the Ukrainian community were conducted with the mothers after each recording session. Mother-child conversations were analyzed for conceptual-semantic & linguistic meaning match & mismatch & mothers' response strategies to linguistic meaning mismatches. Results only partially support the first hypothesis: although the effort spent providing contact with the Ukrainian lang & sharing Ukrainian customs & traditions is consistent with the mothers' lang-maintenance philosophy, their marked tendency to neither attend to nor correct linguistic meaning mismatches is inconsistent with that philosophy. Eng was found to play an important role in the children's lives, in spite of the mothers' convictions that their homes are "Ukrainian only." 1 Table, 13 References. P. Farrell

88T2214

Cohen, Erik (Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus Israel), **'Phut Thai dai!': Acquisition of Hosts' Language among Expatriates in Bangkok,** ♦UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 63, 5-19

¶ Based on a longitudinal study of expatriates in Bangkok, the question of how strangers acquire the host lang (HL) of their foreign setting is addressed. A. Schuetz's scheme for describing the transitional process of acculturation ("The Stranger: An Essay in Social Psychology," *American Journal of Sociology*, 1944, 49, 499-507) is more fully developed by formulating, within the framework of sociolinguistic second-lang acquisition theory, two differentiating parameters in the lang-acquisition process: (1) motivation for HL acquisition, & (2) manner of HL acquisition. Two types of motivation, practical need & cultural interest, & two manners of acquisition, formal study & informal learning, are distinguished, yielding a four-fold typology of HL acquisition styles. Observation of the expatriates' experiences with Thai suggests that each of these styles influences the stranger's HL competence in different ways. 1 Table, 26 References. P. Farrell

88T2215

Dolitsky, Marlene (U Paris VII, F-75221 Cedex 05 France), **Languages in Combat,** *Sociolinguistics*, 1986, 16, 2, Dec, 2-4.

¶ Focusing on the events that took place during a 1984 French/Eng bilingual symposium on sociolinguistics at the Ecole normale supérieure, Paris ("1984: Orwell et la question du langage/1984, Orwell and the Language Question"), the issues of Eng dominance & linguistic conflict at scientific symposia are discussed. 7 References. P. Farrell

88T2216

Evans, M. D. R. (Dept Sociology Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Language Skill, Language Usage and Opportunity: Immigrants in the Australian Labour Market,** ♦ *Sociology*, 1987, 21, 2, May, 253-274

¶ An examination of how immigrants' proficiency in speaking Eng & preference for retaining their native tongue as the lang of the home affect their occupational attainment in the Australian labor market. Data from the 1981 Australian Census on 4,635 M immigrants from non-Anglophone countries are used to investigate how well three approaches--assimilationist, neo-Marxist, & ethnic enclaves--account for differences among groups in how important lang usage & skill are in occupational mobility. The findings show that monolingual Eng usage is of no benefit in the labor market & that weak Eng skills harm the occupational opportunities of some groups much more than others, a finding that is consistent with the ethnic enclaves approach. Generalizing from the differences among Australian immigrant groups, hypotheses are provided about lang effects among immigrants to industrialized societies more generally. Hypotheses are also developed about conditions fostering development of ethnic enclaves in such societies. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 56 References. HA

88T2217

Feitsma, Tony, van der Geest, Els, van der Kuip, Frits & Meekma, Irenke (Vrije U, NL-1007 MC Amsterdam Netherlands), **Variations and Development in Frisian Sandhi Phenomena,** ♦UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 64, 81-94

¶ Presented are results of the research project "Changes in the Pronunciation of Frisian under the Influence of Dutch," which deals with certain sandhi phenomena in Frisian & in Dutch as manifested by Frisians who are native speakers of Frisian & live in the heart of the Frisian countryside. Informal speech (Frisian & Dutch) drawn from recorded material of farmers, nonfarmers with higher education, & nonfarmers with lower education (N = 36 Ms) is examined. Analysis of variance shows that, on the whole, the youngest generation of informants appears to have a more Frisian pronunciation than the oldest generation. With respect to syllabification, however, the youngest generation has a more Frisian pronunciation in Frisian & a less Frisian one in Dutch. The speech of the group of nonfarmers with higher education is consistently less Frisian than that of both the group of nonfarmers with lower education & the group of farmers. Results are compared with information provided by several publications on the development of pronunciation elsewhere, & on the linguistic usage of younger people in speech communities. The results are discussed with respect to the special position of the Frisian lang. 2 Figures, 16 References. Modified AA

88T2226

Ide, Sachiko (Japan Women's U, Bunkyo-ku Tokyo 112), **Introduction: The Background of Japanese Sociolinguistics,** *Journal of Pragmatics*, 1986, 10, 3, June, 281-286.

¶ Features of Japanese sociolinguistics are described for the non-Japanese audience. Japanese sociolinguistics is the study of *gengo seikatsu*, ie, speech behavior in daily life Its aim is to provide a total description of the speech behavior of people in a speech community Questions asked include What is the status of speech behavior of the people of multiregional origins in big cities? Has the use of honorifics decreased? How has lang use changed parallel with the modernization of society? Findings of surveys, using large samples, are assumed to serve as the academic foundations for making practical lang policies, among which the most important is that of lang standardization. Analyses of data are directed toward producing pictures of the complex realities of speech behavior Statistical analyses, including analyses of variance & multivariance, are applied to visualize the immanent patterns of complex phenomena in the form of numbers, figures, graphs, & maps In addition to such standard packages as the SPSS or the BMD, several computer programs developed for sociolinguistic analysis are used Japanese sociolinguistics is characterized by its assumption that lang is different from individual to individual, rather than from group to group, & by its atheoretical orientation 5 References Modified AA

88T2227

Inoue, Fumio (Tokyo U Foreign Studies, Kita-ku 117 Japan), **Sociopsychological Characteristics of Users of 'New Dialect Forms',** *Journal of Pragmatics*, 1986, 10, 3, June, 327-345

¶ A characterization of users of new dialect forms among pupils in metropolitan Tokyo, Japan, is attempted Application of computational techniques, including two multivariate analyses, to massive sociolinguistic research data proved to be quite useful. It was found that new dialect forms are used mainly by active pupils, whereas standard Japanese forms are used by pupils with leadership Unserious pupils are inclined to use older, "incorrect" words. The new dialect forms are found to have universal value in a sociolinguistic study of lang change 1 Table, 7 Figures, 28 References HA

88T2228

Jansma, Lammert G. & Jelsma, Gjalt H. (Fryske Akademy, Doelestrjitte 8 NL-8911 DX Ljouwert/Leeuwarden Netherlands), **Language, Language Borders, and Social Strata,** ◆UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 64, 21-35

¶ Examined is the relation between social strata & lang use in a region of the province of Groningen, situated close to the border of that province with the province of Frisia In this region, not only a Groningen dialect is spoken but also Dutch & Frisian Information about the lang frontier of Frisian was gathered by means of a survey Lang use is observed in a few domains, eg, the neighborhood, the village shop, & higher circles (the lang spoken with notables) Data show that people belonging to the higher social strata use Dutch more often than Frisian or the Groningen dialect They are also more likely to have a Dutch linguistic background Two lang borders for Frisian were drawn one that bordered the area where 50% or more of the households spoke Frisian & one that bordered the area where less than 20% of the households spoke Frisian Three lang zones were formed with the two lang borders a Frisian zone made up of areas where more than 50% of the households spoke Frisian, a transition zone with areas where less than 50%, but more than 20% of the households spoke Frisian, & a Groningen zone, with areas where less than 20% of the households spoke Frisian The relation between lang use & social strata in the three zones has been investigated as well Research shows that the conclusions reached still hold on the level of the zones 6 Tables, 2 Maps, 6 References Modified AA

88T2229

Kachru, Braj B. (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Indian English: A Sociolinguistic Profile of a Transplanted Language,** *Studies in Language Learning*, 1976, 1, 2, spring, 139-189

¶ A study in lang acculturation with special reference to the Indianization of the Eng lang The history of the diffusion of bilingualism on the culturally & linguistically pluralistic Indian subcontinent is traced The functional roles of Eng are discussed & the formal influences of Indian cultural & linguistic contexts are illustrated from the sound system, grammar, lexis, & semantics of Indian Eng. These formal characteristics manifest themselves in what may be termed the Indianness in this variety of Eng The crucial questions of "intelligibility" & "variation" are examined with reference to the functions of Eng in India The development of, & attitudes toward, Indian writing in Eng is briefly discussed The role of Eng in India's lang planning is related to various linguistic & political pressure groups in pre- & post-Independence India A sociolinguistic profile of a nonnative lang in a multilinguistic non-Western context is provided. 83 References. HA

88T2230

Khubchandani, Lachman M. (Centre Communication Studies, Pune India), **Language Communication Filtered through Technology,** *Sociolinguistics*, 1986, 16, 2, Dec, 66-72

¶ Communication as a human process draws on the vast richness & flexibility of lang The communicative act is less a mechanistic transfer of information than a synergistic process in which verbal & nonverbal cues, interlocutor role & identity, conscious & unconscious attitudes, value structures, etc, are intricately involved in the creation & perception of messages Communication technology & the use of state power threaten not only the integrity of human communication but cultural uniqueness as well Modernization processes, particularly in the area of mass media, have been undermining the growing acceptance of cultural & linguistic pluralism The pressures of global communication technology need to be integrated with an organic communication ethos 20 References P Farrell

88T2231

Loveday, Leo J. (Doshisha U, Kamikyo-ku Kyoto 602 Japan), **Japanese Sociolinguistics: An Introductory Survey,** *Journal of Pragmatics*, 1986, 10, 3, June, 287-326

¶ The Japanese lang has developed, & is embedded in, a particular social & cultural system, an attempt is made to relate the two in a comprehensive yet succinct & accessible manner for those unfamiliar with either Due to the difficulties of approaching the matter in this way, certain simplifications & overgeneralizations are made The majority of research reviewed has been selected because it has been conducted by non-Japanese researchers &, therefore, fuller explanations are usually available in Eng (or German), however, the work of Japanese investigators is mentioned when their work is in Eng or is particularly relevant & significant Western researchers frequently offer different insights & follow different approaches from native scholars It is encouraging to observe the contemporary increase in studies by non-Japanese, which reflects the growing internationalization of the field of Japanese sociolinguistics 1 Figure, 131 References HA

88T2232

di Luzio, Aldo & Auer, J. C. P. (U Konstanz, D-7750 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Indentitatskonstitution in der Migration: konversationsanalytische und linguistische Aspekte ethnischer Stereotypisierungen** (Identity Formation in Migration Conversation-Analytical and Linguistic Aspects of Ethnic Stereotyping), *Linguistische Berichte*, 1986, 104, Aug, 327-351. (GER)

¶ Identity problems & cultural/ethnic identification of migrant workers' children are discussed with special reference to Italian guest workers' children in the Federal Republic of Germany A traditional identity concept is adopted whose sociological tradition is argued to be traceable to Cooley (no bibliographical reference) & G H. Mead (*Mind, Self and Society*, Chicago, 1934) & elaborated in modern studies by Peter L Berger & Thomas Luckmann (*The Social Construction of Reality*, New York, 1966 [see SA 15 3/67C4755 & 16.6/68O3781]) It is argued that identity formation is a permanent interactively anchored process & task observable & analyzable in face-to-face situations & verbal dialogues. Humans are equipped in childhood with a number of membership categories that imply certain expectations of ethnically native & foreign behavior Collections of such categories are prepared in a society & transferred to the individual A conversation by 4 Italian adolescents aged 13 & 14 on the topic "Differences between Germans & Italians" was tape-recorded, transcribed, & analyzed linguistically for stereotyped judgments about native & foreign societies & cultures The phenomena of self-representation, generalization, facts-myths distinction, ascription of values, & stereotyping are examined. 33 References. Z. Dubiel

88T2233

Meestringa, Theun, English as a Foreign Language in Frisian Bilingual Primary Schools, ◆UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 64, 59-70.

¶ Primary schools in Friesland have been required since 1980 to teach both Dutch & Frisian. From 1986 onward, Eng will be a third required

88T2218

Fishman, Joshua A. (Yeshiva U, New York NY 10033), **The Spread of English as a New Perspective for the Study of "Language Maintenance and Language Shift"**, *Studies in Language Learning*, 1976, 1, 2, spring, 59-104

¶ A fresh look is taken at lang maintenance & lang shift from the viewpoint of spreading "langs of wider communication" in general, & from the viewpoint of the spread of Eng in particular. Relative to the 1960s, when intensive study in this area began, the most progress has been made in measurement of habitual lang use, & the least in the study of sociocultural processes. Apparently, the more societally embedded a topic is, the less progress has been made. The social sciences have not reached the level of precision of scholarly work with lang, partly because they focus on behavior that is more complex & less systematic than lang or lang use per se. 2 Tables, 58 References. Modified HA

88T2219

Grimshaw, Allen D. (Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Can a Language Like *Newspeak* Serve the Purposes It Explicitly Intends? Now? Never? Not Yet?**, *Sociolinguistics*, 1986, 16, 2, Dec, 25-34,24

¶ Noting the similarity between Basil Bernstein's concept of symbol control as a means of generating class dominance (*Class, Codes and Control Volume 3. Towards a Theory of Educational Transmission*, London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1975) & the notions of lang use found in George Orwell's novel *1984* (1949), the question addressed is that of whether a lang could actually be used for purposes of social control in the way that Orwell's "Newspeak" is. Implications of a successful Newspeak are examined, focusing on (1) a very strong version of the Sapir-Whorf hypothesis, (2) the view that meaning is not preserved throughout transformations, & (3) the "lang deficit" interpretation of Bernstein's notion of restricted & elaborated codes. It is argued that it would not be possible to design a linguistic code that could subject the members of a society to the sort of total cognitive constraint that Orwell associates with Newspeak. Moreover, sociological considerations are argued to render unlikely the possibility of an Orwellian dystopia. 22 References. P. Farrell

88T2220

Hill, Beverly, Ide, Sachiko, Ikuta, Shoko, Kawasaki, Akiko & Ogino, Tsunao (Japan Women's U, Bunkyo-ku Tokyo 112), **Universals of Linguistic Politeness. Quantitative Evidence from Japanese and American English**, *Journal of Pragmatics*, 1986, 10, 3, June, 347-371

¶ A comparative study of the systems of sociolinguistic politeness involved in making requests in Japanese & American Eng. Coll students (Rs = 525 Japanese & 490 Americans) responded to a questionnaire designed to measure the relative politeness of request forms, the relative perceived distance of categories of addressee, & the relative *f* with which various request forms are used, in given situations, toward specific categories of addressee. Results provide empirical evidence for a common cross-cultural factor, discernment, which is hypothesized to operate in all sociolinguistic systems of politeness. It is suggested that differences in the weighting of discernment & volition provide a means of characterizing the politeness systems of different langs. Moreover, support is adduced for the theories of Penelope Brown & Stephen Levinson ("Universals in Language Usage: Politeness Phenomena" in *Questions and Politeness*, Goody, Esther N. (Ed), Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1978), & Geoffrey N. Leech (*Principles of Pragmatics*. London: Longman, 1983). 6 Figures, 2 Appendixes, 7 References. Modified HA

88T2221

Hock, Hans Henrich & Pandharipande, Rajeshwari (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **The Sociolinguistic Position of Sanskrit in Pre-Muslim South Asia**, *Studies in Language Learning*, 1976, 1, 2, spring, 105-138

¶ The present-day sociolinguistic stratification of the langs of South Asia has long-standing antecedents. As early as Rig-Vedic times, there is evidence for diglossia, with Sanskrit holding the position of highest prestige. The evidence is even stronger in the classical period, in drama, & in the writings of grammarians & poets. During the classical period, Sanskrit became increasingly removed from the vernacular langs. Under these circumstances, Sanskrit being the only supraregional & supra-"communal" lang became the logical choice as a link lang for South Asia, a development responsible for the so-called Sanskrit renaissance. In addition to diglossia, there is evidence also for the sociolinguistic "markedness" of some of the regional dialects of Old Indo-Aryan, & for the profound sociolinguistic influence of the grammarians on lang, literature, & style. There is evidence for linguistically distinct genres & styles that find their counterparts in modern South Asia. 73 References. H \

88T2222

Hodge, Bob (Murdoch U, Western Australia 6150), **Cliché and Reality-Control: The Modality of Duckspeak**, *Sociolinguistics*, 1986, 16, 2, Dec, 35-44

¶ George Orwell's concept of "duckspeak" in his novel *1984* (1949) is examined. It is argued that although Orwell's understanding of the phenomena underlying duckspeak is weak & incomplete, the basic Orwellian framework provides the tools for a necessary retheorization of the notion. Orwell's "Two Minute Hate" is analyzed with the aid of a model based on the dynamic principles of triads & the concept of the hero of a discourse. Drawing on Gregory Bateson's double-bind theory of schizophrenia (*Steps towards an Ecology of Mind*, London: Paladin, 1973), an explanation of duckspeak is proposed in terms of an account of modality & the effects of modality on discourse structures & social relations. 17 References. P. Farrell

88T2223

Holmquist, Jonathan (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **Style Choice in a Bidialectal Spanish Village**, UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 63, 21-30

¶ A study of dialect use in the Spanish town of Ucieda (Cantabria Province, northern Spain), which, by combining statistical & linguistic data with anthropological & sociological interpretation, attempts to provide a holistic analysis. Phonological characteristics of the traditional local speech are contrasted with those of Standard Castilian. A questionnaire (N = 40 Rs) that elicited information concerning which style (local or standard) is used with whom shows that, whereas all Rs make a clear distinction between speech appropriate with community members & speech appropriate with professionals who, because of their specialized training are likely to have come from elsewhere, there is considerable gender- & age-based variation concerning choice of speech style with particular types of community members. The attitudes expressed by individuals & results of statistical analyses of variation in the pronunciation of *u* (ie, Castilian *o*) in speech samples based on interviews with Ucieda residents (N = 50) provide corroborating evidence for conclusions derived from the questionnaire. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 9 References. P. Farrell

88T2224

Hori, Motoko (Josai U Women's Junior Coll, Saitama-ken 350-02 Japan), **A Sociolinguistic Analysis of the Japanese Honorifics**, *Journal of Pragmatics*, 1986, 10, 3, June, 373-386

¶ According to Penelope Brown ("How and Why Are Women More Polite: Some Evidence from a Mayan Community" in *Women and Language in Literature and Society*, McConnell-Ginet, S., Borker, R., & Furman, N. [Eds], New York: Praeger, 1980), choice of linguistic forms is not only determined by the interlocutors' sex as such, but also to a high degree by social networks & social motivations. In an effort to fill in some of the gaps in current sociolinguistic research, linguistic & sociological data are correlated along a politeness scale that is not exclusively sex-oriented. Data obtained from a questionnaire (Rs = 256 M & 271 F Japanese adults) eliciting information about the use of honorific V forms support the hypothesis that role-relations in society, rather than sex differences, underlie linguistic variation in the use of politeness forms. 5 Tables, 10 References. Modified HA

88T2225

Hudson, Richard (University Coll London, WC1E 6TB England), **Sociolinguistics and the Theory of Grammar**, UM *Linguistics*, 1986, 24, 6(286), 1053-1078

¶ Sociolinguists have discovered a great deal about the social distribution of particular expressions, & the question arises as to what, if anything, structural linguists should do with these findings. It is argued that the development of a theory of lang structure in which the findings can be accommodated should be attempted, although sociolinguistic observations of speech will be reflected only indirectly in the structural linguist's grammar of competence. It is suggested that facts about social distribution are similar to facts about word meaning & can be described most satisfactorily in terms of participant relations such as "actor" & a hierarchy of process types. On the other hand, social distribution cannot be taken as a part of semantics, because the objects under analysis are not meanings but the linguistic expressions themselves. This seems to point to a theory of lang structure in which boundaries between components are relatively unimportant, such as word grammar. 2 Figures, 53 References. HA

88T2241

Smith, Jim, Review Article: *Taal yn Fryslân*, ♦UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 64, 121-124.

¶ The lang situation in Friesland, a province of the Netherlands where Frisian, Dutch, & various nonstandard dialects related to Frisian & Dutch are used, is described in *Taal yn Fryslân* ([Language in Friesland], Gorter, Durk, Jellsma, G H, van der Plank, P H, & de Vos, K, Ljouwert: Fryske Akademy, 1984). Although written in Frisian, it should be useful to a wide range of researchers, since it provides a 17-page summary in Eng of its findings. Drawing on data collected in 1,126 personal interviews conducted between Sept 1980 & Jan 1981, it addresses various important issues related to lang use & trends of change, including geographical diversity, social stratification, lang competence, lang transmission, religion & media, & lang maintenance. P Farrell

88T2242

Sridhar, Kamal K., English in the Socio-Cultural Context of India, *Studies in Language Learning*, 1979, 2, 2, spring, 63-79.

¶ Some specific aspects of the use of Eng as a lang of wider communication in India are examined, including its use in broadcasting, journalism, administration, the legal system, education, & creative writing. The role of Eng as a lang of wider communication is a reality in all these fields today. Some possible reasons for the continued widespread use of Eng, despite strong positive support for the use of Hindi by the central government, are considered. 3 Tables, 17 References. B Annesser Murray

88T2243

State Board Education, Victoria (Australia) (Melbourne, Victoria Australia), **Report to the Minister for Education, July 1985: The Place of Languages Other Than English in Victorian Schools,** ♦UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 63, 119-157.

¶ A lang-teaching policy proposal for schools in Victoria, Australia, is presented. Arguments are advanced in favor of teaching both Eng & langs other than Eng. Political, economic, social/psychological, cognitive, & linguistic advantages of learning langs are noted. The lang needs of students, particularly students from non-Eng-speaking backgrounds, are examined. It is concluded that educational success can be enhanced by maintaining & developing students' first langs & that the multicultural & multilingual nature of contemporary Victorian society motivates extending lang education. The policy is characterized by three principles: (1) all children should develop competence in Eng, (2) children for whom Eng is a second lang should have the opportunity to maintain & develop their native lang, & (3) all children should be provided the opportunity to learn a second lang. Specific recommendations concerning the implementation of such a policy are detailed. 12 Tables, 1 Map, 3 Appendixes, 135 References. P Farrell

88T2244

Tabory, Ephraim & Tabory, Mala (Bar-Ilan U, Ramat-Gan 52100 Israel), **Berber Unrest in Algeria: Lessons for Language Policy,** ♦UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 63, 63-79.

¶ Many states face a conflict between the desire of cultural groups to maintain their ethnic identity, & hence their native lang, & the need for linguistic unification. The Algerian lang situation is a paradigm case. Not only are there tensions between French, the colonial lang, & the new national lang Arabic, but also between classical & colloq Arabic, & Arabic & the various dialects of Berber spoken by the masses. Algerian lang policy is analyzed, focusing on the following factors: (1) the place of French, (2) the problem of identifying a national lang, (3) the choice of a lang of government & administration, (4) the effect of Arabization on science pedagogy, (5) the status of regional dialects & the impact of rapid Arabization on local cultural diversity, & (6) the role of implementation speed in political, social, & economic adjustment to the lang policy. Certain lessons that can be learned from the Algerian experience are discussed. 28 References. P Farrell

88T2245

Torode, Brian (Dept Sociology Trinity Coll, Dublin 2 Republic Ireland), **Orwellian Linguistics/Hobbesian Linguistics,** *Sociolinguistics*, 1986, 16, 2, Dec, 7-24.

¶ George Orwell's political novels satirizing modern totalitarianism–*Animal Farm* (1945) & *1984* (1949)–are compared with his essays setting out a methodology for effective political writing (eg, see "Politics and the English Language" in *Collected Essays*, London: Secker & Warburg, 1961 [1946]). Orwell's criterion for effective writing is derived from Thomas Hobbes's *Leviathan* (1651), which is also an outstanding account of totalitarianism. Hobbes described thinking as a succession of images, Orwell described good writing as the communication of visual images, while bad writing is the mere repetition of verbal clichés. Yet, Orwell also shows that the verbal representation of the visual image is problematic: both *Animal Farm* & *1984* obsessively explore a single picture–the 1943 press photograph of Joseph Stalin, Franklin Roosevelt, & Winston Churchill at the Teheran conference–which threatens to derange its viewer rather than to clarify his mind; however, its meaning for Orwell is shaped by his elaborate verbal repetitions in the texts that precede & follow it. Thus, visualization does not guarantee clear thought, but rather gives an appearance of coherence. To remember the visual image depicted by a text is, therefore, not a sufficient analysis of the way the text makes meaning; an adequate analysis of the text must reveal the rival verbal discourses. It is suggested that Hobbes's *Leviathan* offers a more comprehensive form of discourse analysis than Orwell himself realized. 28 References. Modified AA

88T2246

van der Plank, Pieter H., Frisian Language Use and Ethnic Identity, ♦UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 64, 9-20.

¶ The geolinguistic & sociolinguistic evolution from 1950 to 1980 of Frisian, the lang of the Netherlands province of Friesland, is studied in light of SC & Ur/Ru distinctions. Industrialization was accompanied by considerable migration of Ru inhabitants to the towns & cities. However, the Ur lang, Dutch, has been neither replaced nor significantly influenced by Frisian. Rather, Frisian is actually losing ground to Dutch in Ru Friesland. An influx of allochthons from higher social categories has served to reinforce the inequality between Frisian & Dutch. On the whole, the Dutch-speaking community, although generally at least passively bilingual, does not consider it necessary to learn Frisian. Frisian speakers, on the other hand, tend to accommodate their Dutch-speaking coinhabitants; for many, Dutch is virtually the only lang used in public communication. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 8 References. P Farrell

88T2247

van Dijk, Klaas J., Language Policy in Fryslân: Diverging Concepts, ♦UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 64, 37-45.

¶ The question of whether there is a basic consensus between the central government & the provincial authorities on minority lang planning in Fryslân is addressed. A review of the central & provincial policies shows them to be based on essentially divergent views. Whereas the lang & cultural policy of the provincial authorities is based on equal appreciation & equal rights, the central government subsumes the Frisian issue within the national policy. Thus, the necessary fundamental consensus has not been achieved. 14 References. P Farrell

88T2248

van Rijn, Gerard & Sieben, Cees (Fryske Akademy, Doelestrjitte 8 NL-8911 DX Ljouwert/Leeuwarden Netherlands), **The Effects of Regionalist Ideas on Public Policy. Some Developments in Language Policy in Wales, Brittany, and Friesland,** ♦UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 64, 47-57.

¶ In various West European states, national minorities have, since WWII, shown a revival of the awareness of their own identity. Focus is on the question of the extent to which the policies of central governments take into account the desires of national minorities. Attention is directed to three European regions whose identity is based on a lang of their own: Wales in the UK, Friesland in the Netherlands, & Brittany in France. Presented is a model in which the policy process is treated as a sequence of five stages: (1) wishes arise; (2) demands are formulated on the basis of wishes, (3) demands are included in the policy agenda as issues, (4) policy formulation takes place, & (5) policy is carried out. Consequently, a distinction is drawn between wishes, demands (politicized wishes), & issues (demands that have been incorporated in the policy agenda). Furthermore, it is assumed that there are factors at work that can hamper the transition to each following stage. The model is applied to the lang policy of the central governments of the UK, the Netherlands, & France. It is concluded that lang policies have brought about an improvement in the position of minority langs, in education as well as in administrative & judicial matters, but that in the implementation stage there are many factors that stand in the way of a full utilization of possibilities created by legislation. 20 References. AA

lang in the curriculum of the upper grades The bilingual education situation is sketched to provide a basis for assessing the potential impact of the introduction of Eng Three different reactions to the Eng issue are noted (1) since three langs are too many, Eng should replace Frisian, (2) Frisian instruction should be incorporated into Eng instruction, (3) Frisian instruction should not suffer W Lambert's hypothesis of additive vs subtractive bilingualism (eg, "The Two Faces of Bilingual Education," Focus, 1980, 3, 1-4) is shown to provide insight into the problem The addition of Eng to the lang curriculum threatens Frisian, which becomes a doubly dominated lang Frisian education therefore needs to be stimulated It is argued that Eng lang education in Frisian schools can in fact be helpful to students who speak Frisian at home, provided that it stimulates the teaching of Frisian 4 Tables, 16 References P Farrell

88T2234

Oldenhof, Bouke, The Didactics of Frisian, ◆UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language* 1987, 64, 125-128

¶ J Meestringa's *Naar een schoolwerkplan Fries* ([Toward a School Curriculum for Frisian], Enschede S L O 1985), which shows how to use teaching materials in the bilingual curriculum, is an important contribution to Frisian pedagogy Although its core is written in Frisian, each of the 10 chapters includes an introduction in Dutch & there is a Dutch summary of the topics that need to be included in the curriculum Among the issues addressed are (1) the pedagogical, social, & cultural motives for teaching Frisian (2) the circumstances influencing bilingual education, (3) the relevance of the learning/acquisition distinction for school policy on teaching Frisian, & (4) lang activities & testing, particularly in relation to Frisian Interviews with elementary teachers (N = 8) in diverse educational situations are presented & discussed 1 Reference P Farrell

88T2235

Orlandi, Eni Pulcinelli (U Estadual Campinas, CP 6045 São Paulo Brazil), **Une Rhetorique de l'opprime** (A Rhetoric of the Oppressed), *Sociolinguistics* 1986, 16, 2, Dec, 56-65 (FRE)

¶ An analysis of the discourse of leaders of the indigenous communities of Brazil in different lang situations that arise out of cultural interchanges utilizing the Portuguese lang, specifically (1) speeches presented by Indians in official ceremonies & assemblies, (2) official documents sent by Indians to governmental agencies, (3) reports sent to representative entities of Brazilian society, & (4) conversations between Indian representatives & representatives of the National Foundation for Aid to the Indians With a view to providing data for studies of the history of contact between tribal & white cultures, the specificity of the dialogue established between Indians & whites in recent years is considered Indian leaders are found to have adequate mastery of linguistic, pragmatic, & rhetorical aspects of Portuguese Nevertheless, significant obstacles continue to hinder communication It is suggested that this difficulty is due to the involvement of cultural identity in discourse 9 References AA Tr & Modified by P Farrell

88T2236

Outhwaite, William (Dept Sociology U Sussex, Falmer Brighton BN1 9QN England), **Newspeak est-ouest** (Newspeak East-West), *Sociolinguistics* 1986, 16, 2, Dec, 45-50 (FRE)

¶ George Orwell saw the political sphere as the domain *par excellence* of a general pathology of contemporary lang use, expressed in particular in "staleness of imagery" & "lack of precision " In his novel *1984* (1949), he expressed these ideas in a fictional form in the invented lang "Newspeak" & the related concepts of "duckspeak" & "crimestop " Linguists have generally been skeptical about the applicability of these concepts, but it is argued here that they do help to illustrate certain aspects of linguistic practice in advanced capitalist & socialist societies, notably the stipulative redefinition of terms such as "freedom" & "democracy," the use of hackneyed phrases, & the rejection of information coming from alien sources An examination of the explicit lang policy of existing socialist societies, & the less systematic but no less insidious practices in the liberal democracies, suggests the possibility of a critique of alienation in the political sphere along lines suggested by Karl Marx's essay *On the Jewish Question* (in *Karl Marx Early Writings*, Bottomore, Thomas B [Ed & Tr], New York McGraw Hill, 1964 [1843]), the work of Regis Debray (*Critique de la raison politique* [Critique of Political Reason], publication information not provided), & Pierre Bourdieu (*La Distinction, critique sociale du jugement* [Distinction A Social Critique of the Judgment of Taste], Paris Minuit, 1979 [see IRPS No 30/85c00542]) AA

88T2237

Paulston, Christina Bratt (U Pittsburgh, PA 15260), **Catalan and Occitan: Comparative Test Cases for a Theory of Language Maintenance and Shift,** ◆UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 63, 31-62

¶ A study of the social factors underlying the differences concerning lang maintenance & shift between two closely related ethnic minority langs, Catalan & Occitan The proposed analytical framework distinguishes four types of social mobilization ethnicity, ethnic movements, ethnic nationalism, & geographic nationalism The central hypothesis is that whereas adoption of the dominant lang is more likely to occur with subordinate groups whose social mobilization is primarily based on ethnicity, maintenance of the minority lang is more likely with groups whose basic social focus is nationalism Catalonia, which has maintained its lang in spite of long-standing political repression, is argued to be a case of nationalism, Occitania, on the other hand, whose lang is giving way to French, is argued to be essentially a case of ethnicity 1 Figure, 3 Maps, 1 Appendix, 130 References P Farrell

88T2238

Psathas, George (Boston U, MA 02215), **The Organization of Directions in Interaction,** UM *Word* 1986, 37, 1-2, Apr-Aug, 83-91

¶ Examined are the ways in which a particular kind of conversation -that of providing directions from one place to another is structured In this kind of interaction, the direction-giver is assumed to be more knowledgeable & the direction-receiver less knowledgeable Ways in which a set of verbal directional instructions might achieve their meaning are examined, & ways in which a sequential structure is established are outlined based on excerpts from recorded conversations Although Vs of movement & action are important to the description of the pathway, actual movements & actions are described in relation to particular points or places (eg, *turn left at the next stop light*), the naming of which is a necessary part of the sequence The destination itself also provides a main organizing component 1 Appendix, 4 References B Annesser Murray

88T2239

Ramirez, Carlos M. (Inter-American U Puerto Rico, San Juan 00936), **Developmental Linguistic Interdependence and Bilingual Education: Cummins and Beyond,** ◆UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language* 1987, 63, 81-98

¶ J Cummins's bilingual interdependence hypothesis (*Linguistic Interdependence and the Educational Development of Bilingual Children*, Los Angeles: National Dissemination & Assessment Center, 1979)–ie, the hypothesis that second-lang attainment is, in part, a function of native-lang competence is investigated in a longitudinal study of first- & second-lang development in bilingual Hispanic children (N = 75) The core variables were the Spanish Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills, the Eng Maculaitis Assessment Program, & the Language Assessment Battery, which were administered at various points between grades 1 & 3 The core variables, IQ scores, & various background variables, eg, SES, parents' schooling & occupation, child's bilingual lang exposure, were subjected to factor analysis & multiple linear regression analysis. Results show that the high-proficiency Spanish group achieved greater Eng lang competency, thus suggesting, in support of Cummins's hypothesis, a longitudinal dimension of linguistic interdependence However, a downward trend in both Spanish & Eng mean test scores also reveals a developmentally regressive interlinguistic profile 10 Tables, 22 References P Farrell

88T2240

Silliman, Elaine R. & Lamanna, Mary Lyon (School Health Sciences Hunter Coll, New York NY 10021), **Interactional Dynamics of Turn Disruption: Group and Individual Effects,** ◆UM *Topics in Language Disorders*, 1986, 6, 2, Mar, 28-43

¶ Two special education classes were videotaped during their sharing times, & two styles of interaction were noted "overlap" & "interruption " Overlap is characterized by its presence at a possible completion point & its brevity; interruption is characterized by its placement in the middle of a phrase & its negative effect In one class (mean age 10:0, mean IQ 85.0), the teacher used structured participation where each pupil received a turn & the only significant interruption came from the teacher, this tended to cause a situation where group attentiveness was decreased in favor of group managment In the second class (mean age 11·1, mean IQ 89.5), supportive participation was allowed, ie, nonspeakers were allowed to corroborate narratives this increased group attentiveness at the expense of those pupils who did not have well-developed lang skills. 2 Tables, 4 Diagrams, 1 Appendix, 26 References. E. Eberle

cology, ♦ *Revue canadienne des études africaines/Canadian Journal of African Studies*, 1986, 20, 1, 36-56

¶ The development of the systematic study of African music by Westerners is traced Since the beginnings of such study in the early twentieth century when recordings were first analyzed by musicologists, Western perspectives on African music have progressively broadened Historical studies based on African oral traditions & ethnographic sources have focused on aspects of acculturation, performance, style, organology, & modes of communication Practical problems still to be resolved include those of cognitive ethnocentricity, the applicability of ethnomusicological research for African cultural development, the changing role of the African in ethnomusicological research, & the need to establish a dialog with African musicians & scholars 50 References. HA Tr & Modified by C Waters

88T2258

Olkhovnikov, Aleksandr Vladimirovich & Petrov, Igor' Grigor'evich, S anketoy v mir iskusstva (Into the Art World with a Questionnaire), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 2, Mar-Apr, 69-71 (RUS)

¶ USSR sociological journals abound with studies on how much time citizens spend on cultural & artistic pursuits, while questions about the reasons behind particular preferences remain unanswered It is suggested that a typology of art may be developed by distinguishing between the educational, communicational, & hedonistic elements of artistic culture More theoretical refinement is needed in this area before empirical studies can begin 4 References G Prostakov

88T2259

Ost, Mae, Mary Wigman (Mary Wigman), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1986, 11, 4, 40-43 (GER)

¶ A biographical sketch of the German expressionist dancer Mary Wigman (1886-1973) Her career is traced from the relatively late start at age 24, through training, initial success in 1924, & public acclaim after WWI Her critical reactions to classical ballet are noted. Her initial enthusiasm for & cooperation with the Nazis are discussed, & contrasted with the individualism inherent in her style of dance, particularly as she used it later to express the tragedy of Germany 2 References J Anderson

88T2260

Pearson, Anthony, The Grateful Dead Phenomenon: An Ethnomethodological Approach, UM *Youth and Society*, 1987, 18, 4, June, 418-432

¶ An ethnomethodological investigation of the Grateful Dead phenomenon with focus on characteristics of the subculture ("Deadheads") that has continued to surround the band since its emergence in the mid-1960s Data collected during 16 months of participant observation within this subculture between 1985 & 1987 are used to explore how Deadheads construct & maintain their personal realities The ability to "tune in" to the Grateful Dead phenomenon is not learned rationally nor absorbed simply through membership in a general youth culture. Rather, it is attributable to a willingness to experience nontraditionally structured or ritualized social realities that breach everyday life realities & transcend normal sociocultural relationships. The role of drugs in this mystical experience remains to be explored in more depth Modified HA

88T2261

Prinsky, Lorraine E. & Rosenbaum, Jill Leslie (California State U, Fullerton 92634), **"Leer-ics" or Lyrics: Teenage Impressions of Rock 'n 'Roll,** UM *Youth and Society*, 1987, 18, 4, June, 384-397

¶ While some parents' groups believe that messages about sex, violence, drugs & satanic worship are clearly stated in popular music, a questionnaire survey of 266 southern Calif youths suggests that such messages are not as evident to the teenagers Rs provided descriptions of lyrics to their favorite songs, which were compared to descriptions, obtained from concerned parents' groups (N = 85), revealing varying interpretations of lyrics The youths' discussions of lyrics appeared to reflect the interests of young people & were chracterized by literal rather than metaphorical interpretations These findings are discussed in terms of research on the intellectual & social development of adolescents 28 References AA

88T2262

Restivo, Sal, Sociological Talk about Art and Science, UM *Journal of the History of the Behavioral Sciences*, 1987, 23, 4, Oct, 368-376 **Response**, 376

¶ A review essay on Remi Clignet's *The Structure of Artistic Revolutions* (Philadelphia U of Pennsylvania Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No. 41]) Clignet attempts to extend Thomas S Kuhn's concept of scientific revolution to the arts At the same time, he draws a number of contrasts between the two types of revolutions, not all of which appear well-founded His major strength is the explanatory framework of his book & its tight organization. His knowledge of art is considerable, & his sociological analysis of it skillful, regrettably, he combines it with an outmoded sociology of science that prevents him from recognizing important parallels between science & art **In Professor Clignet Responds**, Remi Clignet notes two dilemmas underlying the study of revolutions subjective vs objective accounts & short-term vs long-term time frames W H Stoddard

88T2263

Rowe, D. (U Essex, Wivenhoe Park Colchester CO4 3SQ England), **Independent Cultural Production: The Case of Rock,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 1, spring, 60

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T2264

Sherman, Daniel J. (History/Literature/Social Studies Programs Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **The Bourgeoisie, Cultural Appropriation, and the Art Museum in Nineteenth-Century France,** ♦ *Radical History Review*, 1987, 38, Apr, 38-58

¶ An attempt is made to demonstrate that the apparent internal coherence of the art museum in nineteenth-century France was actually carefully constructed, the result of a complex historical evolution shaped as much by contingency as by system Museums invested their constituent elements art, buildings, administrators, & the public with new cultural significances via ideological sanctions, material assistance, & aesthetic justification Beginning with the designation of the Louvre as Europe's first national art museum in 1793, the state's role in the development & internal operation of museums, particularly provincial ones, is examined It is demonstrated that both in their external appearances & internal rules of conduct, art museums reflected the model of bourgeois culture that they helped to create 3 Figures K Hyatt

88T2265

Smudits, Alfred, Die Wiederkehr des Korpers in der Musik als Ergebnis neuer Produktionsmittel-der elektronischen Medien (The Return of the Body in Music as the Result of New Means of Production Electronic Media), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie* 1986, 11, 4, 7-23 (GER)

¶ The changes caused by electronic media in the production & reception of music are considered It is argued that the media through which music is produced determine its structures &, in turn, its relationship with the body The relationship of the body to communications media in general is discussed, with special attention to the organizational principles of visual vs acoustic media. Electronic media are said to obscure this distinction, since TV, although visual, is not subject to the principles of a culture based on writing The disappearance of the body from classical music is described & attributed to the role of the church in its production The return of the body (in singing, clapping, dancing) to culturally dominant music is attributed to electronic media, which make music part of a program or an accompaniment to activity, rather than a work in itself 74 References. J Anderson

88T2266

Zettl, Herbert, The Anatomy of a Television Commercial: A Media Aesthetic Analysis, *International Studies in Visual Sociology and Visual Anthropology*, 1987, 1, 99-115

¶ A single 30-second TV commercial for a Honda car is analyzed in detail Focus is on the basic structures of the video & audio images, the visual composition, & the vectors or directional forces that lead the viewer's eyes to certain points inside or outside the screen picture The analysis examines the use of screen space, screen time, & motion, as well as the use of light, color, & sound both music & narration The power of aesthetic elements in communicating meaning is demonstrated It is argued that these aesthetic elements constitute the ultimate message, rather than being merely carriers of a message 1 Figure, 19 References. C. Waters

88T2249

Walker, Alastair G. H. & Wilts, Ommo (Christian-Albrechts U Kiel, D-2300 Federal Republic Germany), **Who Writes a North Frisian Dictionary for Whom and Why?**, ◆UI *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 64, 107-120

¶ The lexicographers who have worked on North Frisian are examined, as are the reasons behind their work & the audience for which it was intended The North Frisian dictionaries, from the first, produced in 1743, to those published in the 1980s, are listed with information about the authors' occupations, place & dates of birth, etc Several motives for writing a Frisian dictionary are noted (1) lang preservation/promotion/documentation, (2) the Romantic movement's interest in vernacular langs, (3) assisting communication across Frisian dialects, & (4) expanding the Frisian vocabulary Lay lexicographers have typically pursued their work either for themselves or friends or for the benefit of scholarly research, although more recently some have contributed to the production of user oriented dictionaries for common people Professional lexicographers, in general write their dictionaries for the benefit of fellow academics It is suggested that, given the limited market & the broad range of needs (from philologists to nonnative learners of the lang), Frisian dictionaries need to be diversified 2 Tables, 34 References P Farrell

88T2250

Wyborski, Roman (Silesian U, PL 40-007 Katowice Poland), **Je, on d'eux: une approche pronominale orwellienne** (*Je on d'eux* An Orwellian Approach to Pronouns), *Sociolinguistics*, 1986, 16, 2, Dec, 51-55 (FRE)

¶ The significance of personal pronouns is shown to be poorly clarified by formal approaches to grammar It is argued, based on French data, that a discourse based pragmatic account is required The analysis developed employs the hypothesis that the pronominal system is a vector product with a sliding scale P Farrell

88T2251

Zamir, Jan, U.S. Suburban Middle Class Attitudes toward Foreign Language Learning, *Studies in Language Learning*, 1981, 3, 2, fall, 42-77

¶ Presented are results of a survey concerning lang attitudes toward the foreign langs commonly taught in the US–French, German, Spanish, & Latin Ss were high school & junior high school students (N = 621), most of whom had studied a foreign lang for at least 1 year, but a subgroup of whom (N = 82) had not Along with lang attitude data, the questionnaire obtained information about grades in lang courses, parents' lang background, parental education level, students' prior knowledge of foreign langs, & parental knowledge of foreign langs Sex was found to be a significant factor in choice of studying foreign langs (more Fs than Ms) as well as in the particular lang chosen (more Fs chose French & Spanish, more Ms chose German) Overall attitudes reflected a feeling that foreign langs were studied because of educational or parental requirements rather than students' personal choice Implications for foreign-lang educators are considered 22 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 14 References B Annesser Murray

88T2252

Zondag, Koen, 'This Morning the Church Presents Comedy': Some Aspects of Frisian in the Religious Domain, ◆UI *International Journal of the Sociology of Language* 1987, 64, 71-80

¶ The evolution & present status of Frisian as a lang of religion are examined After the Reformation, Protestant church activities in Friesland were conducted almost exclusively in Dutch It was not until the early twentieth century that church services began to be held in Frisian Progress in introducing Frisian into the religious domain has been constant but slow A 1984 survey (Gorter, D, Jelsma, G H, van der Plank, P H, & de Vos, K, *Taal yn Fryslân* [Language in Friesland], Ljouwert Fryske Akademy) shows that, although younger people show less resistance, only 20% of churchgoers prefer Frisian in religious services In an experiment designed to determine whether there is a discrepancy between the vernacular & the standard Frisian used in prayers & sermons, regular churchgoers (N = 5 native Frisian speakers) were asked to listen to a taped sermon & note words that were either unknown or recognizable only from the context In general, results suggest that the literary lang of sermons may present significant comprehension problems 3 Tables, 23 References P Farrell

31 sociology of art (creative & performing)

88T2253

Collins, Charles D., Ad Images and Iconography, *International Studies in Visual Sociology and Visual Anthropology*, 1987, 1, 21-30

¶ A discussion of some of the relationships between the oil painting tradition & photography indicates some values & motifs that appear to be common This leads to a consideration of a magazine advertisement for "Fidji" perfume (see abstract of Arthur Asa Berger's article, also in this section), using a traditional art history method Some historical insights are given into certain precedents & meanings that the components of the advertisement have This broadens or offers an alternative to the semiotic interpretation of this advertisement 3 Illustrations Modified Author Summary

88T2254

Dimmel, Nikolaus (Instit Rechtssoziologie U Salzburg, A-5020 Austria), **Anlasslich des Hollabrunner Jazzfestivals: Kapitalverwertung, Hegemonie und Jazz** (On the Occasion of the Hollabrunn Jazz Festival Capital Utilization, Hegemony and Jazz), *Osterreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1986, 11, 4, 74-78 (GER)

¶ A jazz festival held in Hollabrunn, Austria, led to several reflections on how the marketing of jazz has affected its integrity It is argued that jazz has traditionally been the expressive form of the experience of repression in the US, ie, an original black resistance music The various ways in which the structure of jazz is a critical response to the system of social power are described. The economic dilemma faced by the jazz musician who wishes to maintain integrity is noted The conversion of jazz into a commodity form, dependent on stars who faithfully reproduce popular hits, is traced to conditions of economic crisis & is said to have destroyed the antihegemonial essence of jazz, the commercialization of European jazz festivals has deprived jazz of its last refuge. J. Anderson

88T2255

Macho, Thomas H. (U Bildungswissenschaften Klagenfurt, A-9020 Austria), **Musik und Korper. Fragmentarische Notizen** (Music and Body Fragmentary Notes), *Osterreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1986, 11, 4, 24-30 (GER)

¶ Some reflections are offered on certain physical aspects of music, including (1) the paradox of music that can either cause the body to dance or free the mind from the body, (2) the significance of prenatal hearing for later listening, (3) the mythical dual role of music as protection & danger; (4) the musicality of war & the militarism of music; & (5) the regressive ear's potential for humanity in the context-neutrality of music 28 References J Anderson

88T2256

Melchers, Christoph & Ahren, Yizhak, Der 'Dialog' mit dem Medium als Überzeugungsstrategie im Film (The Dialogue with the Medium Persuasion Strategies in Commercials), *International Studies in Visual Sociology and Visual Anthropology*, 1987, 1, 116-125, (GER)

¶ A short TV commercial for perfume is analyzed in detail, in order to refute the thesis of the "passive observer" It is argued that observers constantly react to the pictures that are presented thus one can speak of a dialogue with the medium Although even a critical spectator does not notice the strategies used, it is possible for a psychologist to reconstruct such a dialogue step by step This is demonstrated here by a reconstruction of the argumentation of the commercial & the reactions of a hypothetical viewer Other research concerning the effects of one-sided & two-sided presentations of information is also discussed. It is concluded that a film that is intended to influence people in a certain way will be most effective if it has taken counterarguments into consideration & answers them via the film itself 4 References. Modified HA

88T2257

Nketia, J. H. Kwabena (U Pittsburgh, PA 15260), **African Music and Western Praxis: A Review of Western Perspectives on African Musi-**

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32 sociology of education

88T2271

Aittola, Tapio (Kasvatustieteiden tutkimuslaitos, Seminaarink 15 40100 Jyvaskyla Finland), **Kasvatussosiologiset paradigmat kasvatuksen tutkimuksessa** (Paradigms of Educational Sociology in Educational Research), ♦ *Kasvatus*, 1986, 17, 2, 89-96 (FIN)

¶ An examination of some of the most important theoreticians & sociological paradigms influencing the present debate & research in educational sociology An attempt is made to identify the connections that exist between various paradigms & the basic processes of educational reality in order to find some theoretical grounds for selecting an appropiate paradigm for educational-sociological research. 2 Figures, 36 References Modified HA

88T2272

Alexander, Karl L., Entwisle, Doris R., Cadigan, Doris & Pallas, Aaron (Dept Sociology Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **Getting Ready for First Grade: Standards of Deportment in Home and School**, ♦UM *Social Forces*, 1987, 66, 1, Sept, 57-84

¶ Standards of deportment held by parents & classroom teachers are examined, & whether similarity of behavior standards in the two settings promotes positive school adjustment is evaluated using school records & parent & teacher interview data (N = 800 & 50, respectively) from a panel study of 825 beginning first graders attending Baltimore, Md, schools in 1982 Teacher's deportment standards exercise strong influence on year-end performance, but parent's standards are largely ineffectual in influencing student academic performance, nor does teacher-parent agreement on behavior standards affect academic success 4 Tables, 50 References Modified HA

88T2273

Alexander, Karl L., Entwisle, Doris R. & Thompson, Maxine S. (Dept Sociology Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **School Performance, Status Relations, and the Structure of Sentiment: Bringing the Teacher Back In**, UM *American Sociological Review*, 1987, 52, 5, Oct, 665-682

¶ Research has failed to support the assumption that the academic difficulties of many minority & low-SES youth are due to their "outsider" standing relative to the MC culture that dominates schools It is suggested that this proposition exaggerates the cultural hegemony of educational operations Data from the 1982 Beginning School Study in Baltimore, Md involving 2 waves of interviews with 800 parents, questionnaire data from 50 teachers, & analysis of school records of 825 first graders in 20 of public schools show that not all teachers are given to status-related biases Rather, teachers' own social origins exercise a strong influence on how they react to the status attributes of their students In particular, low status & minority pupils experience their greatest difficulties in the classrooms of high-status teachers, who evaluate these pupils as less mature & less capable, these teachers score exceptionally low on perceived school climate measures Moreover, year-end marks & standardized-test scores of such pupils apparently are depressed by these indicators of pupil-teacher social distance & teacher disaffection A model of pupil-teacher background congruence is proposed as an alternative to the cultural hegemony framework, & the implications of such fit for the interpersonal dynamics of the classroom are discussed 4 Tables, 52 References Modified HA

88T2274

Andrushchak, N. V., Obrazovanie i mobil'nost' naseleniya (Education and Population Mobility), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 2, Mar-Apr, 137-138 (RUS)

¶ In Oct 1985 the Instit of Sociological Research, Soviet Academy Sciences, Moscow, sponsored a conference on "Education and Mobility Part III." Opening remarks were given by V A Mansurov & K Doktur F R Filippov addressed problems of educational & economic restructuring V Adamski emphasized necessity for reforms in Poland I Steiner analyzed the educational situation in the German Democratic Republic, & A Matejovsky assessed the situation in Czechoslovakia B Ermenov spoke on the need to upgrade technical education in Bulgaria. I. Hrubosz described the long-term interest in educational mobility in Hungary G. Prostakov

88T2275

Anthony, Kathryn H. (School Architecture U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Environment-Behavior Research Applied to Design: The Case of Rosemead High School**, *Journal of Architectural and Planning Research*, 1987, 4, 2, June, 91-107

¶ A description of the application of environmental-behavior research to the redesign of a high school campus in Rosemead, Calif Multiple research methods -including observation, examination of physical traces, review of school archives, interviews (N = 19 Rs), a questionnaire survey (N = 209 Rs), & student cognitive maps-were used to generate a list of priorities & design recommendations Suggestions for economical methods of implementation are presented. 5 Figures, 58 References. Modified HA

88T2276

Barber, Elinor G., Research Access: Scholarship versus National Interest, ♦UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1987, 491, May, 63-72.

¶ Research access to foreign countries has become increasingly problematic Because research is seen as potentially damaging to national interests or the interests of local researchers, foreigners' access to research sites may be restricted. Claims to rights to carry out scientific endeavors come into conflict with claims to rights to make access conditional or to deny access The following issues have provoked conflicting interpretations of rights where, within a foreign country, research may be done; what topics may be studied; what types of research are acceptable; who shall study a given problem, who shall be supporting the research; & who shall benefit from it In the absence of clear-cut agreement about rights, access has to be negotiated, by governments, or organizations, or individual researchers Different kinds of reciprocal concessions are necessary, depending on the relationships between the countries involved, for example, between the US & the USSR between the US & Third World countries HA

88T2277

Barber, Elinor G. & Morgan, Robert P. (Instit International Education, New York NY 10017), **The Impact of Foreign Graduate Students on Engineering Education in the United States**, UM *Science*, 1987, 236, 4797, 3 Apr, 33-37.

¶ Surveys of chairpersons & faculty members of engineering departments of US Us were conducted in fall 1985 to examine the relation between the high proportion of foreign graduate students & the operation & quality of engineering education in the US. Information was obtained on admissions criteria & policies, financial aid, & the performance of US & foreign students as teaching & research assistants. Overall, the survey Rs believed that foreign students are an asset & that without them, training & research would suffer Language & communications were the problems most frequently mentioned as adversely affecting the performance of foreign students 7 Tables. HA

88T2278

Basu, Asoke (Dept Sociology California State U, Hayward 94542), **Education, Social Structure and Culture**, ♦ *Sociological Bulletin*, 1986, 35, 2, Sept, 55-71

¶ A revised version of SA 32 3/S16159/ISASERS/1984/0006.

88T2279

Bauer, Annemarie (Erziehungswissenschaft Instit U Heidelberg, 6900 Federal Republic Germany), **Diskrepanzen und Kongruenzen: Das Dilemma des afrikanischen Kindes zwischen Familie und Schule** (Discrepancies and Congruencies: The Dilemma of the African Child between Family and School), *International Review of Education/Internationale Zeitschrift fur Erziehungswissenschaft/Revue Internationale de pédagogie*, 1986, 32, 1, 33-53. (GER)

¶ The hypothesis that the failure of schooling in Africa is due to the incompatibility of the school's educational goals & traditional upbringing

75 sociology of literature

88T2267

Armstrong, Nancy (Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **History in the House of Culture: Social Disorder and Domestic Fiction in Early Victorian England,** ◆ *Poetics Today*, 1986, 7, 4, 641-671

¶ The history of the domestic novel in GB has significant gaps, eg, that which appears between Jane Austen & the Brontes During this period, the novel-reading public was preoccupied with the impact of machinery on society The aristocracy, the laboring SCs, & much of the Mc opposed mechanization, yet mechanization succeeded The Luddite rebellions represented a significant transformation of long-established forms of popular violence, to which the authorities responded with disproportionate violence of their own This prospect of civil strife created public readiness to accept a new social order founded on the machine, in which the machine came to provide a symbol of rational order The containing of disorder & violence became a central theme of the Victorian domestic novel, & the family & household were the agents that were expected to contain them 22 References W H Stoddard

88T2268

Clerkx, Lily E. (Cornelis van der Lindenstr 11, 1071 TE Amsterdam Netherlands), **Family Relationships in Fairy-Tales: A Historical Sociological Approach,** *The Netherlands Journal of Sociology/Sociologia Neerlandica*, 1987, 23, 2, Oct, 79-91

Translated by Mira Yamaoka.

¶ The numerous & often contradictory scientific interpretations of European fairy tales appear to be largely pure speculation, reflecting the historical gap between present culture & that where they originated An alternative approach is proposed in which fairy tales are seen as reflecting the experience, wishes, & anxieties of their tellers & listeners in premodern society Examination of an extensive sample of fairy tales (N not given) indicates that family relationships are a predominant theme Analysis of the relationships portrayed (eg, those between siblings & between stepsiblings) reveals striking correspondences to the facts of family structure as presented by family history, & also yields information about conflicts arising from structural conflicts in family life & about wishes to overcome such difficulties 34 References Modified HA

88T2269

Schwimmer, Erik (Laval U, Quebec G1K 7P4), **The Polysemic Analysis of Oral Literature,** ◆III *Style*, 1985, 19, 2, summer, 213-226

¶ The oral literature of Papua New Guinea is examined Papuan art in all media is principally concerned with bringing spirits to life & making them visible or perceivable At the same time, there is much emphasis on mimesis, ie, accurately copying the appearance & behavior of entities that to the Western mind are nonexistent, & that to the Papuan are normally invisible It is suggested that the ambiguous organization of messages, systematically pursued, may lead to the illusion that spirits are present Such ambiguity is a literary device elaborated by initiatory societies so as to create cathartic effects consistent with the cognitive constraints placed on the literary medium 34 References Modified HA

88T2270

Watson, Betty & Smith, William (Coll Notre Dame, Baltimore MD 21006), **Freeing the Spirit: Black Revolutionary Literature of the Sixties,** *Social Epistemology*, 1987, 1, 2, Apr-June, 131-140

¶ During the 1960s, black writers attempted to make visible in their literary works the sociocultural sources of racial oppression US society held a distinctive worldview based on the concept of natural laws While some black writers' works had content & methods reflecting this ultimately European worldview, others attempted to base their work on an alternative worldview The conflict of those two visions is traced through literary works of the period The literature of oppressed peoples continues to reflect many of the values of the dominant culture, which are so pervasive as to make it surprising that any literature can bypass them 8 References W H Stoddard

ple evidenced both groups as demonstrating similar apathy levels. In applying sex/race dichotomies, however, black Ms showed significantly less apathy than black Fs or heterogeneous U Ms. Black juniors & incoming heterogeneous freshmen displayed greater apathy behaviors than did other academic classes Potential explanations are offered for the differential behavior noted, though data & related implications leave unresolved issues 1 Table, 7 References HA

88T2288

Cromwell, Adelaide M (Boston U, MA 02215), **The Fulbright Program in Africa, 1946 to 1986,** ♦UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1987, 491, May, 92-103

¶ The history of the Fulbright international educational exchange program in Africa is one of slowly growing political & economic interest in the continent & an ongoing adjustment to radical political & social changes The program has followed the directive of avoiding all appearances of cultural imperialism & keeping apart from political or bureaucratic interference Responding to the growth of Us in Africa & the expanding interest & expertise of US students & scholars, the program grew rapidly in the 1970s & was strengthened in 1978 with the addition of the Hubert H Humphrey North/South Fellowships for midcareer civil servants & in 1980 by the University Affiliation Program & the African-American Issues Center Program The Fulbright has been largest in the largest countries or those of greatest interest geopolitically to the US Nigeria, South Africa, Kenya, Tanzania, & Liberia The Republic of South Africa presents the greatest challenge to an exchange program founded on academic excellence & free intellectual inquiry HA

88T2289

Delhaye, Guy (Instit supérieur industriel catholique, Hainaut Belgium), **Scolarité, formation technique et/ou scientifique identites et projets d'acteurs potentiels** (Schooling Technical and/or Scientific Training [Self-Definition and Projection of Society's Potential Actors]), ♦ *Réseaux*, 1985, 46-49, 179-194 (FRE)

¶ The manner in which potential industrial workers define, affirm, & project themselves on the social horizon was studied by administering an attitudinal questionnaire to Belgian students (N not given) at 6 different levels of technical training in the fields of mechanics or electronics The results indicate that these future industrial actors, from laborers to technicians to industrial & civil engineers, are preoccupied with their working lives & the amount of control & autonomy they are allowed 15 References D Graves

88T2290

Dieuzeide, Henri, Réinventer la technologie de l'éducation (Reinventing the Technology of Education), *International Review of Education/Internationale Zeitschrift fur Erziehungswissenschaft/Revue Internationale de pedagogie*, 1986, 32, 3, 285-293 (FRE)

¶ A review of developments in the uses of mass communication in education over the past 25 years The optimistic approach of the 1960s has not been confirmed for reasons that are internal to the educational systems, or linked with the evolution of technological changes in society Some guidelines are derived from the best of the educational technology of the period, & it is argued that a more global & cultural approach should be taken in the realms of communication & education There is a future for educational technology, provided enough resources are invested in the creation & exploration of new configurations. Modified HA

88T2291

Elliott, Jane & Powell, Chris (49 Queens Rd, Sketty Swansea West Glamorgan SA2 0SB England), **Young Women and Science: Do We Need More Science?**, *British Journal of Sociology of Education*, 1987, 8, 3, Sept, 277-286

¶ Women in GB are absent from scientific & technological fields at all levels of the educational system The question of whether women's greater participation in these fields would significantly influence their social position is explored in the context of the "needs of the economy" It is questioned whether there is an economic need for a workforce with a high level of scientific & technological training, & it is suggested that feminists who focus on the issue of young women & science may be legitimizing the inappropriately high status of scientific knowledge 30 References Modified HA

88T2292

Ferguson, Joyce A., Roller, Louis & Wertheimer, Albert I. (U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **Social Factors Motivating Students toward a Career in Pharmacy: An International Study,** ♦ *Journal of Social and Administrative Pharmacy*, 1986, 3, 4, 127-135

¶ Career aspirations & factors influencing them were measured via a questionnaire administered to first-year pharmacy students in Australia, Canada, & the US (Σ N = 315) The effects of gender, country of birth, generation status, & U factors were examined. F Rs felt that pharmacy was a good point of entry into the professional LF due to its institutional positions (government & hospital), employee categories, & part-time potential employment opportunities Medicine was favored over pharmacy by foreign-born students, as were research & administrative/government positions These students were not motivated by financial rewards, employment opportunities in pharmacy, pharmacy as an intellectual course, or pharmacy as preparation for a vocation Foreign-born students experienced parental pressure to enter pharmacy, & were attracted by the self-employment potential. Of these students, 75% were born in Third World countries, & all foreign-borns aspiring to research & government careers were from the Third World Third World students were less aware of employment opportunities than foreign-borns in general Implications for the future composition of pharmacy programs are discussed 1 Table, 2 Figures, 33 References. Modified HA

88T2293

Finn, Chester E., Jr. (US Dept Education, Washington DC 20202), **The High School Dropout Puzzle,** UM *The Public Interest*, 1987, 87, spring, 3-22

¶ The problem of dropouts has emerged lately in the US as one of the major public concerns about the educational system & young people, second only to the drug problem However, it is difficult simply to define which young people should count as dropouts National statistics for the last fifty years show a steady upward trend in proportion of the adult population who have completed high school, & a more rapid such trend for young adults Further, the gap between the 75% on-time high school graduation rate & the 86% completion rate reported by young adults is due largely to such alternative channels to educational completion as return after dropping out & high school equivalency credentials. Further, no state requires completion of high school legally, which means that dropouts are receiving ambiguous signals about the importance of completing high school Two strategies are available for reducing the dropout rate, short of legally compelling school completion or penalizing noncompletion in some way to keep access routes open & let the young realize that finishing high school is to their advantage, or to make staying in school more attractive to students Ultimately the most necessary policies for dropout prevention are increasing the rigor of high school education & giving closer attention to individual students W. H. Stoddard

88T2294

Forray, R. Katalin, Iskolázási tendenciák Budapesten (Trends in Schooling in Budapest), *Szociológia*, 1982, 3, 399-415. (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T2295

Funk, Richard B. & Willits, Fern K. (Penn State U, University Park 16802), **College Attendance and Attitude Change: A Panel Study, 1970-81,** UM *Sociology of Education*, 1987, 60, 4, Oct, 224-231.

¶ The impact of Coll attendance on individual attitudes toward traditional sex-role definitions & toward God & religion is assessed, utilizing 10-year follow-up questionnaire data for a sample of people from Pa (N = 549) who were first surveyed when they were high school sophomores in 1970 & restudied in 1981 Analysis of covariance was used to assess the relationship of education to changes in attitudes by controlling for gender, migrant status, & initial attitude scores Overall, sex-role attitudes shifted away from the traditional modes & religious attitudes changed from sacred to secular Change was greatest for those who graduated from Coll, intermediate for those who attended Coll but did not graduate, & least for those who did not continue their formal schooling beyond high school Sex-role attitudes changed more than did attitudes toward God & religion The impact of higher education on changes in attitudes was similar for Ms & Fs & for migrants & nonmigrants 4 Tables, 35 References HA

88T2296

Gander, James P. (Dept Economics U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **University/Industry Research Linkages and Knowledge Transfers: A General Equilibrium Approach,** UM *Technological Forecasting and Social Change*, 1987, 31, 2, Apr, 117-130.

¶ Presented is a control theory model of dynamic behavior of the firm (or

is examined This hypothesis is based on a psychoanalytical model of child development A reinterpretation of the available ethnopsychoanalytical materials indicates that neither the conventional evaluation of childhood in Africa as frustration-free nor the theory that school introduces wholly new expectations of behavior can be maintained The following factors are suggested to be significant the cultural & linguistic gap between school & the home environment, economic problems, eg, inadequate school buildings, lack of teaching materials, & class size of 60-100 students, inappropriate curricula, especially for an agricultural population, & low level of education & lack of motivation among teachers 2 Tables Modified HA

88T2280

Benner, Dietrich & Gostemeyer, Karl-Franz (Instit Allgemeine und Historische Erziehungswissenschaft U Munster, D-4400 Federal Republic Germany), **Postmoderne Padagogik: Analyse oder Affirmation eines gesellschaftlichen Wandels?** (Postmodernist Education Analysis of Affirmation of Societal Change?), *Zeitschrift fur Padagogik*, 1987, 33, 1, Feb, 61-82 (GER)

¶ The current postmodernist discussion in West Germany of an end to pedagogy, drawing from Helmut Schelsky's prediction of an end to politics resulting from modern technological development (see 'Der Mensch inder wissenschaftlichen Zivilization' [Man in a Scientific Civilization], in *Auf der Suche nach der Wirklichkeit Gesammelte Aufsatze zur Soziologie der Bundesrepublik* [In Search of Reality Collected Essays on the Sociology of the Federal Republic of Germany], Munich, 1979, 449-486) is reviewed The birth of modern pedagogy after the Enlightenment is described, with its emphasis on educating people to be autonomous rational agents rather than subjects of the traditional order Distinctions between traditional & bourgeois pedagogy, as developed from Jean-Jacques Rousseau to J F Herbart, & the inherent contradictions of the latter, are described The basis of modern pedagogy is compared & contrasted with the concepts of postmodernism of Michel Foucault, J F Lyotard, & J Baudrillard Several theses on the end of pedagogy are described & their debt to an affirmation of the dialectic of the Enlightenment is examined 32 References Modified HA

88T2281

Birenbaum, Arnold, Bologh, Roslyn & Lesieur, Henry (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Saint John's U, Jamaica NY 11439), **Reforms in Pharmacy Education and Opportunity to Practise Clinical Pharmacy,** *Sociology of Health and Illness*, 1987, 9, 3, Sept, 286-301

¶ Questionnaire data from newly licensed New York City pharmacists (N = 157) are analyzed to determine perceptions & expectations about work, differences in consulting practices, relationships between practice & attitudes, & the presence or absence of an identifiable general value orientation Results indicated that hospital practice was more likely to be associated with clinical pharmacy, & clinical pharmacy practice was more likely to meet the expectations of recently graduated pharmacists 18 References Modified HA

88T2282

Brede, Richard M. & Camp, Henry J. (Dept Sociology Kansas State U, Manhattan 66506), **The Education of College Student-Athletes,** *Sociology of Sport Journal*, 1987, 4, 3, Sept, 245-257

¶ Educational performances of various types of M student-athletes (N = 167) participating in football & basketball at an NCAA Division I school are compared for each enrollment period during the 1982/83 academic year These comparisons indicate three basic patterns of educational performance, patterns that involve the differential use among these student-athlete types of extra semesters as well as letter grade & credit hour changes in order to meet eligibility requirements Meeting eligibility requirements is a year-round struggle for 25% of the student-athletes studied Suggestions are made for additional research on student-athlete education 2 Tables, 28 References HA

88T2283

Brožova, Dagmar (Instit Philosophy & Sociology Czechoslovak Academy Sciences, Narodni Tr 3 111 42 Prague 1), **Ke kritice koncepce "učici se společnosti"** (Critical Remarks on the Conception of the "Learning Society"), *Sociologický Časopis* 1987, 23, 4, 346-357 (CZE)

¶ A critical examination of the concept of the "learning society" (Hutchins, R, *The Learning Society*, London Pall Mall Press, 1968, Husen, T, *The Learning Society*, London Methuen, 1974) This is among the theories of postindustrial society that are now being advanced in bourgeois societies, it offers theoretical solutions to the problems of advanced capita ism by means of education In reality this solution leads to a hypertroph of education based on principles of abstract idealism, since it lacks a re basis in revolutionary transformation of the forces & relations of produc tion Only an advanced socialist or communist society can make educa tion fully human 19 References Modified HA

88T2284

Bunzel, John H. & Au, Jeffrey K. D. (Hoover Instit Stanford U, C 94305), **Diversity or Discrimination? Asian Americans in College,** *The Public Interest*, 1987, 87, spring, 49-62

¶ An examination of undergraduate admissions procedures at four eli Us Princeton (NJ), Harvard (Cambridge, Mass), Stanford (Calif), & Brown (Providence, RI) The key statistic used is the Asian-America admission rate, ie, the number of Asian Americans offered admission the number that actually applies Causasian admissions data provide useful comparative basis Official data suggest that Asian Americans ar not academically less qualified than Caucasian applicants In considerin nonacademic qualifications (eg, participation rates in sports & extracur ricular activities, character & personality traits), there is no eviden that Asian Americans have lower ratings than Caucasians, yet Asia Americans have consistently had low Coll admission rates It is conclud ed that Asian-American admission rates are determined more by the po icies, preferences, & practices of Coll admissions officers than by th qualifications of Asian-American applicants Modified AA

88T2285

Chadwick, Bruce A., Albrecht, Stan L. & Bahr, Howard M. (De Sociology Brigham Young U, Provo UT 84602), **Evaluation of an In dian Student Placement Program,** *Social Casework* 1986, 67 Nov, 515-524

¶ The educational, economic, social, & psychological consequences the Indian Student Placement Program (ISPP) sponsored by the Chur of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in the southwestern US are repor ed The short- & long-range effects of the program on former partic pants, their natural family, & their white foster family are addressed based on 1982 interview data from 249 participants who had entered th program between 1955 & 1982, their natural parents, & a control grou of nonparticipants, questionnaire survey data were also obtained fro foster parents & foster siblings Analysis shows that ISPP clearly en hanced the educational achievement of participants, but this advanta has not translated into economic success The program had little impa on social adjustment & the severe psychological trauma alleged by so observers was absent It appears that ISPP participation has fostered as similation into white society but has not contributed to the participants disinterest in their Indian heritage 10 Tables Modified AA

88T2286

Chaykovskaya, Ol'ga Georgievna, Vospitanie "novoy porody" lyude (ob odnom sotsial'nom eksperimente XVIII veka) (The Upbringing a "New Sort" of Human Being [About a Social Experiment of th Eighteenth Century]), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14 Mar-Apr, 121-134 (RUS)

¶ The eighteenth century is often called the Age of Reason, a time whe moderation & toleration were important social values Unfortunately most cases these values did not apply to elementary education, whe children were often intimidated into learning & were often physically & emotionally abused The Russian pedagogue Ivan Ivanovich Betsky, un der the patronage of the empress Catharine II, took the lead in promo ing a more positive emotional atmosphere for children's education, co sidering individual talents, abilities, & interests Special attention is gi en to Betsksy's efforts to promote the education of women, particular his founding of the Smolny Instit, which admitted not only young noble women but also a limited number of talented women from the Les 8 Re erences G Prostakov

88T2287

Coffield, K. E. & Buckalew, L. W. (Dept Psychology School Art Humanities/Social Sciences U Alabama, Huntsville 35899), **University Student Apathy: Sex, Race, and Academic Class Variables,** *The Psychological Record* 1985, 35, 4, fall, 459-463

¶ The apathy of black U students (N = 200) is examined, using J C Crumbaugh & L T Maholick's Purpose-in-Life Test ("An Experime tal Study in Existentialism The Psychometric Approach to Frankl Concept of Noogenic Neurosis," *Journal of Clinical Psychology*, 1964 20, 200-207) Comparison of data with those of a heterogeneous U sam

May, 48-62
¶ A major aspect of the Third World's higher education scene in the post-1945 period has been the expansion of the number & size of Us Often approaching a tenfold growth, this development has been marked by a remarkable worldwide similarity of curriculum & structures of governance A factor in the growth & character of these institutions has been the Fulbright program—an international educational exchange program in concert with the role of the US as the educator of choice for Third World academic personnel The contributions of the Fulbright program have been both direct & programmatic, & indirect & incidental, to the process of academic exchange. 4 Tables, 6 Figures HA

88T2306
James, William A., A Promising Future: The Fulbright Program with the USSR, ◆UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1987, 491, May, 118-125
¶ A brief overview of the Fulbright international educational exchange program with the USSR is presented by looking at the context in which this exchange of lecturers developed, its purpose, its achievements, some of the current critical issues facing it, & possible directions for future progress Since its establishment during the 1973/74 academic year, this exchange has grown in size, range of academic disciplines, & geographic dispersion in the USSR. From the outset, this exchange has been a beneficiary of good US-USSR relations Its current vigorous condition & future development are also dependent on these relations HA

88T2307
Jarvis, Peter (Dept Educational Studies U Surrey, GU2 5XH England), **Notions of Development and Their Implication for Adult Education,** *International Review of Education/Internationale Zeitschrift fur Erziehungswissenschaft/Revue Internationale de pedagogie*, 1986, 32, 1, 85-95
¶ The concepts of development & adult education are clarified & the relations between development & four ideological perspectives in education conservative, liberal, reformative, & radical are explored Whereas the first two of these approaches are initiated from the higher echelons of the power structure, the other two models of development are postulated It is shown that there is a *r* between ideological approaches to education & notions of development, & that neither can be politically neutral or value-free 17 References Modified HA

88T2308
Jobes, Patrick C. (Dept Sociology Coll Letters & Science Montana State U, Bozeman 59717), **The Reconstruction of Social Reality: Curriculum Counseling and Satisfaction in a Sample of College Educated Women,** ◆UM *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Nov, 207-211
¶ An exploration of several reasons for the relationship between client satisfaction & Coll curriculum counseling received decades earlier Whether counseling has been received, whether the counseled fields were innovative or conventional, & how the clients interpret their former counseling are explored via 1980 mailed questionnaire responses from 402 Fs who attended a US public agricultural & engineering Coll between 1946 & 1965 Satisfaction is measured for important role-related activities, including being a parent, marriage, employment, & sexuality Results indicate that traditional women generally report higher satisfaction, also, women who were counseled report lower satisfaction than those who were not The tentative conclusion is that negative retrospect evaluation of counseling may occur because of relatively low satisfaction 3 Tables, 21 References Modified AA

88T2309
Khoapa, Bennie A. (Case Western Reserve U, Cleveland OH 44106), **Brain-Drain and Study Abroad: Factors Influencing Emigration Plans of Third World Students in the United States,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 221-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8710079.

88T2310
King, Ronald (School Education U Exeter, Devon EX1 2LU England), **Sex and Social Class Inequalities in Education: A Re-Examination,** *British Journal of Sociology of Education*, 1987, 8, 3, Sept, 287-303.
¶ A reexamination after 15 years of the issues raised in one of the first studies of the relationship between sex & SC differences in education (King, R A, "Unequal Access in Education Sex and Social Class," *Social & Economic Administration*, 1971, 5, 3) The original theoretical propositions concerning these differences are expanded in a neo-Weberian analysis of the work/marriage-class/status-education complex The available empirical data on this subject are reviewed. The alternative feminist-Marxist approaches are found to be incompatible with the evidence of sex & SC differences in noncapitalist societies. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 121 References Modified HA

88T2311
Kisdarjono (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **An Institutionalization of Higher Learning in Indonesia,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 230-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8703838.

88T2312
Kostakis, Anastasia (Center Planning & Economic Research Office 211, Hippocratous 22 GR 10680 Athens Greece), **Differences among School Outputs and Educational Production Functions,** UM *Sociology of Education*, 1987, 60, 4, Oct, 232-241
¶ A study of the differences between student achievement in two academic subjects & the consequences of this differentiation for educational production functions is presented In examining the achievement of 1,712 Greek ninth-grade students in physics & literature on the 1981 National Entrance Examinations to the General Lyceum in conjunction with survey data from these students & data on 350 teachers, it was found that the influence of their backgrounds & of the inputs of the schools differed systematically as the achievement context changed, & that it conformed to hypotheses on salient epistemic & exogenous differences between academic subjects Particular features of Greek society & of the Greek educational system that are pertinent to the observed results are included 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 64 References Modified HA

88T2313
Kozma, Tamas, Az iskolarendszer fejlesztesi stratégiaja (Development Strategy for the Education System), *Szociológia*, 1982, 1, 95-108 (HUN)
¶ Abstract not currently available

88T2314
Lambert, Richard D. (c/o *The Annals* Sage Publications Inc, 211 W Hillcrest Dr Newbury Park CA 91320), **Durable Academic Linkages Overseas: A National Agenda,** ◆UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1987, 491, May, 140-153
¶ As a nation the US spends about $1 billion annually on a bewildering potpourri of international exchange & training programs Some attention to the cross-sectional profile of exchanges resulting from the many individual programs is needed The current mix of programs is unbalanced as to sponsor, clientele, countries covered, & purpose Four functions of exchange & training programs are identified (1) the export of US technology & skills, (2) familiarization with another society; (3) transnational sharing of science & technology, & (4) research about other countries It is argued that the overwhelming emphasis on the first two purposes must be balanced by greater emphasis on the latter two In particular, in the social sciences & the humanities, the provision of opportunities to build an interacting network of scholars similar to those in the natural sciences is called for There is also a need for an increase in the opportunities for international affairs specialists to conduct their research abroad HA

88T2315
Lavin, Bebe, Haug, Marie, Belgrave, Linda Liska & Breslau, Naomi (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Kent State U, OH 44242), **Change in Student Physicians' Views on Authority Relationships with Patients,** UM *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*, 1987, 28, 3, Sept, 258-272
¶ Evidence that the public is currently challenging the authority of MDs in both attitudes & behavior raises the question of whether medical schools are socializing students through medical education to deal with the new consumerist patients Questionnaire & interview data collected 1978-1983 from the class of 1982 in 2 midwestern US medical schools, one focusing on community practice & the other more committed to specialization, reveals that during their training students tend to become more egalitarian in their attitudes toward relationships with patients. This shift occurs between school entry & the end of the 2 preclinical years, at graduation, & again after the first year of internship/residency The type of medical school partly explains the attitude changes, certain structural & attitudinal variables also have an effect. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 45 References. HA

industry) & the Us, intricately linked together in their respective research efforts by research personnel & faculty exchanges to each other's organization. One of the novel features of the model is the development of what is called the Fletcher rule (or hypothesis), ie, a top-rate U (or firm by implication) will always have 10% of its research faculty (personnel) away (at various sites) on leave from the campus (firm). This rule is related to knowledge transfer & personnel & faculty exchanges & turnovers. The model also differentiates between produced knowledge & transferred knowledge & describes their values & increment/decline rates. The Fletcher rule is illustrated via an empirical pilot study conducted during 1984/85 at the U of Utah, in which chairpersons from 14 science & engineering departments completed questionnaires on faculty leaves & campus personnel visits. Policy implications for management, state legislators, higher education, & technological change are discussed. 2 Tables, 7 References. Modified HA

88T2297

Giannini, Mirella & Sforza, Gabriella (Dept Sociology U Bari, 70121 Italy), **La formazione professionale: esigenze e occasioni di intervento** (Vocational Training: Needs and Opportunities for Action), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1986, 24, 2, Apr-June, 239-248. (ITA)

¶ It is argued that inadequacies of the public service system in Italy contribute to the gap between offer & demand for vocational training, especially in industrial systems undergoing rapid technological change. Numerous studies suggest that legislation concerning training policies & union experience requires interventions typical of a postindustrial state, which would balance offer & demand for vocational training & guarantee areas of control by workers & their union representatives. However, the implementation of such interventions is blocked by the bureaucratic logic that pervades all public institutions. 1 Figure. Modified HA

88T2298

Gil, David G. (Heller Graduate School Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254), **Social Sciences, Human Survival, Development and Liberation,** ◆ *Humanity and Society*, 1987, 11, 2, May, 175-188.

¶ In a keynote address at the 1986 Inaugural Conference of the Center for Advanced Studies in Humanist Social Sciences in Waterloo, Ontario, principles & an agenda for social sciences are identified. The underlying premise of these principles & agenda is that the practice of social sciences is not only influenced by values, but also involves political dimensions. To support this premise, the meanings of the concepts "politics" & "science" are derived from universal aspects of the human condition, the political nature of values & morals are explored & major stages of the political orientation of science are traced. The suggested principles & agenda address values, goals, substance, methods, teaching, & dissemination of humanistically oriented social sciences. AA

88T2299

Grunfeld, Franz (Tilburg U, NL 5000 LE Netherlands), **The Changing Role of Universities in a Highly Developed Society: The Case of the Netherlands,** ◆UM *The Policy Studies Journal*, 1986, 14, 3, Mar, 437-444.

¶ The development of modernization in the Netherlands & at Dutch Us is described. Ongoing specialization, increase of scale & the replacement of more or less closed communities by open networks are characteristics of modernization. Centripetal effects of this process imply the danger of social disintegration. In trying to respond to this danger, the Us are hampered by these same influences. As a result of modernization, & the ensuing societal problems, there has been an explosive increase in budgets for research & in numbers of students, especially within the faculties of social sciences. Some recommendations are formulated to improve the conditions necessary for a continuation of the innovating & integrating functioning of Us in a postindustrial society. 1 Table, 6 References. AA

88T2300

Hallinan, Maureen T. & Williams, Richard A. (Dept Sociology U Notre Dame, IN 46556), **The Stability of Students' Interracial Friendships,** UM *American Sociological Review*, 1987, 52, 5, Oct, 653-664.

¶ An investigation of determinants of the stability of schoolchildren's interracial & same-race friendships. It is hypothesized that classroom organizational features & student characteristics affect the cohesiveness of social ties, with consequences for friendship stability. Data were obtained from school records & a sociometric questionnaire administered at 6 6-week intervals throughout the 1976/77 school year to 375 students in grades 4-7 in 16 desegregated classrooms in 10 northern Calif public & private schools. Descriptive & inferential analyses show that interracial friendships are almost as stable as same-race ones, while this stability is influenced by classroom characteristics, it is more strongly influenced by ascribed & achieved characteristics of students. Suggestions are offered to schools in adopting policies & practices that promote stable friendships between black & white students. 5 Tables, 23 References. Modified HA

88T2301

Hare, Bruce R. (Dept Sociology State U New York, Stony Brook 11790), **Structural Inequality and the Endangered Status of Black Youth,** *The Journal of Negro Education*, 1987, 56, 1, winter, 100-110.

¶ An analysis of the structural conditions that lead to & perpetuate the disproportionate underattainment of black youth. The impact of political & psychosociological factors on black youths is also described. The role of ideology in the justification of inequality, & the power of racism are discussed. An alternative view of the relationship between the occupational structure & the educational system is suggested. 1 Figure. F. Rasmussen

88T2302

Hare, William (Dalhousie U, Halifax Nova Scotia B3H 3J5), **Reflections on Some Contemporary Educational Slogans,** *International Review of Education/Internationale Zeitschrift fur Erziehungswissenschaft/Revue Internationale de pedagogie*, 1986, 32, 1, 71-83.

¶ Five fashionable ideas in educational theory are examined & found to be rhetorical slogans that offer simplistic solutions & serve to curtail serious criticism. (1) The back to basics movement trades on a preference for what is essential & useful, obscuring the fact that there is serious dispute about what is essential in education. (2) Discovery learning is favored by progressive educators, who ignore the fact that discoveries can grow out of teaching situations. (3) The notion of values clarification attracts those who reject authoritarianism in moral education, but it is also necessary to ask how far moral views are defensible. (4) The idea of the hidden curriculum is used to denounce subtle indoctrination, but it is too readily assumed that a hidden curriculum is both inevitable & undesirable. (5) The idea of behavioral objectives appears to offer security, but many educational outcomes cannot be specified with the precision demanded. 4 References. Modified HA

88T2303

Heyvaert, P. (Centrum Sociologie Vrije U, Brussels, B-10[illegible] Belgium), **Differentiele socialisatie-effecten tussen het openbaar en vrij onderwijs** (Differential Socialization Effects between Public and Private Education), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie*, 1987, 8, 1, 27-[illegible] (DUT)

¶ Belgium has two parallel school systems as a result of the church's attempt to give young people a Christian-based education. Investigated here, using data from 1,321 Flemish Fs aged 23-49, is whether an individual's choice of school system is linked with his or her norms & values. Results demonstrate that the difference in socialization models & social control models is not so much related to values & attitudes as to social controls & peer group reinforcement, confirming the hypothesis that education in Belgium is primarily a sociostructural rather than a cultural-philosophical system. 9 Tables, 1 Appendix, 48 References. Modified HA

88T2304

Howley, Craig (Appalachian Educational Laboratory, Atlas Building, Charleston WV 25235), **Anti-Intellectualism in Programs for Able Students (Beware of Gifts): An Application,** *Social Epistemology*, 1987, 1, 2, Apr-June, 175-181.

¶ Anti-intellectual trends in special programs for gifted students are discussed proceeding from the notion that school programs should nurture the qualities of literacy & reason as the substance of scholastic aptitude. This notion is related to several methods promoted by progressive education. Their application is described as typical methods of programs for gifted students for directing intellect to safe ends in the political economy. 26 References. Modified AA

88T2305

Ilchman, Warren F. & Ilchman, Alice Stone (Rockefeller College Public Affairs & Policy State U New York, Albany 12203), **Academic Exchange and the Founding of New Universities,** ◆UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1987, 49[illegible]

88T2324

Ostrow, James (Dept Behavioral Sciences Bentley Coll, Waltham MA 02254), **Habit and Inhabitance: An Analysis of Experience in the Classroom,** *Human Studies*, 1987, 10, 2, 213-224

¶ An exploration of the prereflective intensity of classroom life from the pupil's perspective It is argued that the Schutzian formulation of "taken for-granted" (or typified) knowledge provides insufficient grounds for explicating the nonreflective, habitual qualities of consciousness By contrast, the writings of John Dewey & Maurice Merleau-Ponty provide a firm basis for such an explication The theory of habit that is developed along similar lines in both of their writings is applied to an analysis of a portion of a math lesson, as described by Jules Henry in *Culture against Man* (New York Vintage Books, 1963). Experiential grounds for a pupil's being disposed to the particular practices that comprise being a pupil are revealed–including those practices that teachers might view as learning activities 14 References Modified AA

88T2325

Pallas, Aaron M., Entwisle, Doris R., Alexander, Karl L. & Cadigan, Doris (c/o Entwisle-Dept Sociology Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **Children Who Do Exceptionally Well in First Grade,** *Sociology of Education*, 1987, 60, 4, Oct, 257-271

¶ A modified school process model is used to examine factors that contribute to unexpectedly large gains in verbal competence (outlier status) among a representative sample of 825 Ur first graders in Baltimore, Md, based on interviews with students & parents, questionnaire data gathered from teachers, & California Achievement Test scores, all from the 1981/82 school year Logistic regression analyses indicated that exceptionally high growth over the first grade is associated prominently with the characteristics of teachers (especially their job conditions) & two characteristics of students (personality/maturity & academic self-image) For policy purposes, these findings are encouraging because it is more feasible to make changes in classrooms & in the climate of a school than in a family's educational status or parents' attitudes 2 Tables, 54 References Modified HA

88T2326

Pediček, Franc, Naša pedagogika v okviru paradigmatskega loma današnje znanosti (Pedagogy in the Framework of a Paradigmatic Break in Current Science), ◆ *Anthropos, Časopis za sodelovanje humanističnih innaravoslovnih ved, za psihologijo in filozofijo*, 1986, 5-6, 244-265 (SLO)

¶ Much recent criticism of pedagogical theory rests on the discipline's resistance to developing self-criticism Lately, however, fundamental changes in all sciences, also influencing labor & social processes, are developing based on new scientific paradigms A shift from theoretical pedagogy to holistic pedagogy is foreseen when the following tendencies become adequately analyzed in educational theory empiricism, mechanism, technologism, & pragmatism Modified HA

88T2327

Popov, Vasiliy Dmitrievich, Obshchestvo i shkola: nazrevshie problemy i puti ikh resheniya (Society and School Old Questions and Ways to Solve Them), *Voprosy filosofii*, 1987, 41, 5, May, 83-91 (RUS)

¶ In order for socialist society to advance, it is necessary that each generation attain a higher educational & cultural level. A historical review of USSR secondary school educational reforms reveals a series of experiments that have gone full circle. Under N S Khrushchev there was a movement away from traditional classical curricula, with a heavy theoretical emphasis, toward practical instruction, integrating education with work experience. A return to the traditional format followed in 1964 Current economic restructuring programs envision a partial return to Khrushchev's model Further study of USSR educational history could alleviate this circular curriculum development The role of the family as a primary educational unit needs to be reinforced. G Prostakov

88T2328

Powers, Brian, Schooling in America Reconsidered, ◆UM *Socialist Review* 1986, 16, 6(90), Nov-Dec, 117-131.

¶ A review essay on Ira Katznelson's & Margaret Weir's *Schooling for All Class, Race, and the Decline of the Democratic Ideal* (New York Basic Books, 1986); Stanley Aronowitz's & Henry A Giroux's *Education under Siege: The Conservative, Liberal, and Radical Debate over Schooling* (South Hadley, Mass: Bergin & Garvey, 1985), & J. Anthony Lukas's *Common Ground: A Turbulent Decade in the Lives of Three American Families* (New York, Alfred A Knopf, 1985 [see listings in IRPS No 41]) The collective strength of these works is the breadth of their insight into the causes of educational phenomena usually taken for granted or not addressed Lukas's epic study of desegregation in Boston is decidedly nonscholarly, but it is serious & learned, & the product of much intellectual labor An admirable work, it blocks every impulse to substitute a moral or political evaluation of events for an awareness of the inevitable ambiguities in actual educational politics. Katznelson's & Weir's work analyzes the place of history & conflicting SC interests in understanding the characteristics of public school systems They argue for the need to go more deeply into the political processes that lie behind public school system development, & they provide detailed case studies of Chicago, Ill, & San Francisco, Calif Aronowitz's & Giroux's encyclopedic work on schooling is seen as both too theoretical & too ambitious to succeed F Rasmussen

88T2329

Radwan, Ann B., Research and Teaching in the Middle East, ◆UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1987, 491, May, 126-133

¶ Educational institutions & scholars in the Middle East & South Asia continue to produce world-class research despite the burdens imposed by the great number of students, inadequate libraries, & limited supportive institutional infrastructure The challenges facing the foreign scholar are not dissimilar to those of the host-country academic with the exception of the entry formalities, including both the general permission to enter a country & specific permissions for access to particular libraries or sites. The long-term relationship between the guest & the host-country scholar needs to be enhanced by the development of long-term US-overseas institutional relationships & of mechanisms that promote a sustained exchange of scholarship The professional quality & commitment of the guest researcher or lecturer will be the determining factor of the success of an individual experience & of the idea of mutual understanding through educational exchange HA

88T2330

Reinhardt, Sibylle (Am Eckbusch 55a, D-5600 Wuppertal 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Was heisst "Anwendung" von Sozialwissenschaften in der schulischen Praxis?** (On the Application of Social Science to Teaching), *Zeitschrift fur Padagogik*, 1987, 33, 2, Apr, 207-222 (GER)

¶ The usefulness of applying social sciences to the understanding of interactions in the classroom is assessed The work of L Kohlberg on levels of moral-cognitive development (*Zur kognitiven Entwicklung des Kindes* (On the Cognitive Development of the Child), Frankfurt, 1974) is applied to a classroom discussion The analysis not only furthers an overall understanding of the interaction, but also makes possible an intersubjective discussion of the implications & aspects of the interactions, such as the manner in which they are produced, their implications for the development of the students, the kind of everyday knowledge they incorporate, & the social factors that might have influenced the discussion. This procedure of application is characterized as neither empirical nor one of objective hermeneutics, but rather as one of practical hermeneutics 32 References. Modified HA

88T2331

Rothstein, Stanley William (California State U, Fullerton 92634), **The Sociology of Schooling: Selection, Socialization, and Control in Urban Education,** UM *Urban Education*, 1986, 21, 3, Oct, 295-315

¶ The sociology of schooling (SofS) describes the teacher-pupil relationship & relates conflict to the demands that teachers place on youth. These demands are caused by the selection processes that are central to schooling in industrial society, as well as by the need to control students in mass institutions The SofS also focuses on the effects the schoolteacher's work has on his or her personality & relationships with others in the school Schooling is placed in its historical perspective, & an attempt is made to answer questions about the effects of industrialism, urbanism, & bureaucracy on current practices relating to curriculum, pedagogy, & evaluation methods The notions of Emile Durkheim & W Waller are used to explain the social structures that are affecting schooling today. 20 References. Modified AA

88T2332

Russell, Tommy & Bryant, Cynthia Ann (U Alabama, University 35486), **The Effects of a Lecture Training Program and Independent Study on the Knowledge and Attitudes of Law Students toward the Mentally Retarded Offender,** *Journal of Offender Counseling, Ser-*

88T2316

Levine, Edward M. (828 Oakton St 1C, Evanston IL 60202), **Grade Inflation in Higher Education: Its Causes and Consequences,** ◆UM *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology* 1987, 15, 2, Nov, 113-121

¶ Grade inflation in Coll & U began in the late 1960s, reaching alarming proportions in the mid 1970s, & tapering off only slightly since then. The causes of grade inflation, which is also widespread in secondary schools, are outlined & responsibility for it is placed on faculties & administrators. The educational process has been corrupted & many students graduate with undeserved good & high grades, possessing less knowledge & skills than their grades indicate. Thus, by undermining higher education, grade inflation imposes great costs on society itself. There are presently no signs that faculty members will act to end it. 11 References. Modified AA

88T2317

Lincoln, Eugene A. (School Education U Pittsburgh, PA 15260), **Searches and Seizures: The U.S. Supreme Court's Decision on the Fourth Amendment,** UM *Urban Education*, 1986, 21, 3, Oct, 254-262

¶ As a result of the 1985 US Supreme Court decision in the case of *New Jersey v. T.L.O.* (the initials of a 14 year old F expelled from school after a search of her purse by the principal revealed marijuana paraphernalia), students were provided additional constitutional rights against unreasonable searches & seizures. It was ruled that teachers or other school officials, acting alone or on their own authority, could conduct a student search or seizure based only on "reasonableness," not the "probable cause" generally required to obtain a warrent for such activity under the Fourth Amendment. Suggestions are provided to assist teachers & other school officials in determining "reasonableness" & conducting subsequent searches & seizures. 5 References. K. Hyatt

88T2318

Ma, Li-Chen, Ma, Sue Ann & White, Kathryn (Lamar U, Beaumont TX 77710), **Sex Differences in the Perception of Women's Attributes for Management Positions. A Cross-Cultural Comparison between American and Chinese Business College Students,** *Kuo Li Tai-wan Ta Hsueh She Hui Hsueh Kan/National Taiwan University Journal of Sociology* 1986, 18, Nov, 191-205

¶ Questionnaire data from 138 US & 173 Taiwanese business students are used to investigate whether the individual's sex determines his or her perception of women's ability to meet the demands of management positions. Stereotypic attitudes toward women are measured in three domains, general skills, physical factors, & traits of managers, using the Women as Managers Scale. F students in both cultures perceive women more favorably than M students do. Results also show that mother's rather than father's high educational or occupational status improves students' perceptions of women's fitness for managerial jobs. The interaction between sex & view of the women's rights movement is also examined. 6 Tables, 1 Appendix, 18 References. Modified HA

88T2319

Magnuson-Martinson, Scott (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Flagships and Flakcatchers Revisited: Another Look at Student Performance in Introductory Sociology across Two Educational Institutions,** ◆UM *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology* 1987, 15, 2, Nov, 123-128

¶ Examinations of the quality of community Colls in the US often conclude that they are less substantial than other institutions of higher education. These assertions are usually based on resources & prestige of the institution, as well as on training & scholarly output of the faculty; however, such measures do not reflect the educational outcomes for the students, & do not employ systematically controlled comparisons of student abilities & achievements. Here, standard quasi-experimental, quantitative measures administered to students from introductory sociology classes at both a major U & a nearby community Coll (N not given) are used to replicate an earlier comparison of performance (Magnuson-Martinson, S., & Reynolds Rucinski, M., *Flagships and Flakcatchers Perspective and Performance in Introductory Sociology at Two Educational Institutions*, paper presented at the 1983 general annual meeting of the Midwest Sociological Society, Kansas City, Mo). Results indicate that the performance of students in these vastly different educational settings does not differ significantly at this point in thier matriculation. These findings suggest that if educational differences are ultimately manifested, they may result from social perceptions & related socialization based on beliefs about the quality & role of education in community colls. 1 Table, 28 References. Modified AA

88T2320

Meijnen, Gus Wim (Dept Education U Amsterdam, NL-1015 DT Netherlands), **From Six to Twelve. Different School Careers in Primary Education,** *Zeitschrift fur Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie* 1987, 7, 3, July, 209-225

¶ The respective influences of different schools & variations in family socialization on SC-specific differences in intellectual achievement are investigated in a longitudinal study of children aged 6, 9, & 12 in the Netherlands. Data were gathered from 24 schools in 1 town via testing of students, interviews with mothers, questionnaires filled out by fathers, & interviews with teachers (N = 728 children). Parents were analyzed according to role structure, cultural-pedagogical level, expectations about school career, & educational values. Schools were classified as curriculum centered, social-progressive, culture-integrating, & pupil centered. Among the conclusions drawn are (1) the greatest variance at age 6 is related to SC, (2) institutional measures cause the educational gap to exceed SC specific differences in intelligence, (3) while family socialization is important to the development of intelligence, school socialization influences variations in learning achievements, & (4) differences between schools affect achievement in subjects requiring direct instruction more than subjects learned not only in school. 5 Tables, 35 References. Modified HA

88T2321

Nelkin, Dorothy & Hilgartner, Stephen (Program Science Technology/Society Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853-2501), **Disputed Dimensions of Risk: A Public School Controversy over AIDS,** *The Milbank Quarterly* 1986, 64(supplement 1), 118-142

¶ Analysis of 1985 court hearing records in a case to prevent a New York City child with acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) from attending school reveals how perceptions of risk are shaped by a range of cultural, political, & institutional factors. The many actors in this ritualized verbal combat sought to control interpretations of evidence, scientific credibility, legitimacy of decision-making procedures, & the balance of rights & responsibilities. Technocratic authority may be less important than symbolic & political issues in determining acceptability of risk. 1 Appendix, 18 References. HA

88T2322

Nespor, Jan (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Trouble at School: A Case Study of the Economy of Blame,** UM *Urban Education*, 1986, 21, 3, Oct, 211-227

¶ Decision making & conflict resolution in school organizations were investigated in a 2-year ethnographic study of how teachers & administrators at a recently desegregated Ur middle school in the northeastern US responded to increased student disruption & perceptions of decreased educational quality. Observations of daily school routines, including 358 class sessions conducted by 23 different teachers, formal interviews with 73 students & 9 teachers, & informal conversations with other school staff, revealed that in problem situations, where escape & reform (exit & voice) were blocked, the least costly response was to adopt a blame strategy to absolve oneself of fault. Five such strategies are identified & illustrated with case studies. It is argued that they are ineffective in alleviating the problems that inspired them, & may even exacerbate underlying conflict through providing an illusion of positive action. 2 References. K. Hyatt

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Nieminen, Seija (Albertink 31 B 45, 00180 Helsinki Finland), **Peruskoulun opettajien kuvauksia vuosikymmenien 1960 ja 1970 yhteiskunnallisten muutosten vaikutuksista koulutelamaan** (Teacher's View of the Impact of Social Changes in the 1960s and 1970s on School Work), ◆ *Kasvatus* 1985, 16, 2, 77-81. (FIN)

¶ Interview data from Finnish teachers reveals their perceptions of changes in their SS & role & in students' behavior since the 1960s. Though children's linguistic & intellectual readiness have increased, they have more problems with concentration & impulsive control, & classrooms are beset by more noise & problem behavior. Teachers perceive themselves to be less authoritarian (& less appreciated) & more concerned with human relations than the mere distribution of knowledge. School reforms have caused courses to become more extensive & theoretical. 8 References. Modified HA

88T2341

Walker, James C. & Evers, Colin W. (U Sydney, New South Wales 2006 Australia). **Theory, Politics, and Experiment in Educational Research Methodology,** *International Review of Education/Internationale Zeitschrift fur Erziehungswissenschaft/Revue Internationale de pedagogie* 1986, 32, 4, 373-387

Comments, 388-397.

¶ In laboratory experiments & other research situations, the testing of any one hypothesis entails the simultaneous testing of a whole network of auxiliary hypotheses, including those about the stability of statistical structure, the stability of methods, & the social relations between researcher & S. In the absence of a rigorously theorized framework, traditional experimental designs entail professional domination of knowledge & epistemically privileged researchers; as a consequence, their use is open to serious epistemological & political questioning. An alternative account of experiment & scientificity is proposed that recognizes the need to incorporate an understanding of Ss' epistemologies into research programs, a need that requires greater power for Ss in the development of research, & thus undermines professional domination & epistemic privilege. The account also implies that laboratory experimental inquiry will lapse in rigor unless it is designed & conducted within an explicitly & precisely theorized naturalistic context. Whereas other accounts make scientificity contingent on professional control & epistemic privilege, it is suggested that scientificity in social & educational research is contingent on a deprofessionalized set of social & epistemic relations. In **Theory, Politics and Experiment in Educational Research Methodology: A Response,** John P. Keeves (U of Melbourne, Victoria, Australia) criticizes Walker & Evers for basing their argument on too narrow a view of educational research, neglecting its empiricist characterisitics & the complexity of educational problems. In **Something Old, Something New: A Reply to Walker & Evers,** & Dennis C. Phillips (Stanford U, Calif) concurs with their discussions of the theory-ladenness of observation, but finds fault in their pessimism regarding the evaluation of auxiliary hypotheses. Their position regarding scientific reliability, epistemic control, & experimenter-S relations in social science research is judged to be unfounded on the basis of the arguments they provide. Modified HA

88T2342

Welch, Finis (Dept Economics U California, Los Angeles 90024). **A Reconsideration of the Impact of School Desegregation Programs on Public School Enrollment of White Students, 1968-76,** UM *Sociology of Education* 1987, 60, 4, Oct, 215-221

Reply, 222-223

¶ In his recent article, Franklin D. Wilson attempts to assess the magnitude of decreases in white enrollment following school desegregation, the permanence of these changes, & the sensitivity of the losses to the specific features of desegregation plants (see SA 35:1/86Q3879). Major comparable studies are briefly reviewed & problems in Wilson's treatment of the data are outlined. Contrary to Wilson, the evidence suggests that enrollment responds to the implementation of desegregation plans, & that the specific features of plans affect the response. In **A Reply to Finis Welch** Wilson (U of Wisconsin, Madison) sees Welch's reanalysis of his data as an important extension of the original work that addresses new factors. However, some problems are evident in his methodology. The current availability of large databases permits a more careful empirical testing of the hypotheses than was previously possible; further research on this question is needed. 2 Tables, 7 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T2343

Wenger, Morton G. (U Louisville, KY 40292). **The Restratification of Higher Education in Contemporary America: Dimensions and Consequences,** ◆ *Humanity and Society* 1987, 11, 2, May, 137-151

¶ The relationship between formal education & ideology is most often treated as a substantive one, where education is seen as a mechanism by which ideological content is transmitted. An alternative, suggested by French structuralist Marxist conceptions, is to understand education as ideology itself & as legitimating phenomena independent of the content or structure of educational milieux. In the case of the US, for over a century this process has evolved into a major means by which the conflict between SCs has been transformed into a conflict for credentials within the Wcs. This is in opposition to the earlier US experience, as well as the continuing situation in most of the rest of the world, wherein higher education functions as the training ground for political & technical elites. However, in recent decades, changes in the world political economy & the relative position of the US therein, have led to a restratification of higher educational opportunities in the US, with an apparently substantial decline in the objective utility as a mobility mechanism for individual members of the Wcs. The possible political significance of this development is discussed. 10 References. AA

88T2344

Whitaker, Dulce C. A. (Dept Sociologia Instit Letras Ciências Sociais e Educação U Estadual Paulista, 14800 Araraquara São Paulo Brazil). **Estudos latino-americanos em Oxford: notas sobre a Universidade de Oxford colhidas durante a realização de um seminário sobre o Brasil atual** (Latin-American Studies at Oxford: Notes on Oxford University Gathered during the Realization of a Seminar on Today's Brazil), *Perspectivas,* 1985, 8, 211-219. (POR)

¶ In July 1984 St. Anthony's Coll of Oxford U, England, sponsored a seminar on Brazil twenty years after the 1964 coup d'état. Many Brazilian social scientists & UK specialists in Latin American studies presented papers. Attention is focused on opportunities for Brazilian graduate students in the social sciences interested in studying at Oxford, especially St. Anthony's Coll. M. Meeks

88T2345

Wilson, Karen R. & Allen, Walter R. (Dept Sociology U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104). **Explaining the Educational Attainment of Young Black Adults: Critical Familial and Extra-Familial Influences,** *The Journal of Negro Education,* 1987, 56, 1, winter, 64-76

¶ An examination of the relationship between black family practices & the educational attainment of black youth, focusing on the impact of socialization & allocation factors on the attainment process. Data were obtained from several national surveys conducted during the 1970s & 1980s, particularly the National Survey of Young Black Adults (N = 201). Rs were interviewed at age 16-24, & again at age 19-28. Multivariate analysis reveals that the strongest predictor of low educational attainment was high school curriculum track, followed by Rs' parental status, age, whether the high school counselor had been helpful in making plans for the future, & the mother's educational attainment. 2 Tables. Modifier AA

88T2346

Wissler, Dorothy F. & Ortiz, Flora Ida (San Bernardino Valley Coll, CA 92410). **The Decentralization Process of School Systems: A Review of the Literature,** UM *Urban Education,* 1986, 21, 3, Oct, 280-294

¶ A review of the major studies of decentralization of US school systems. Most of the literature reports external parties imposing decentralization, & its enactment did not result in much parental or community powers; decision making was retained in the organization by the original decisionmakers. In addition to administrative changes, decentralization was also instituted for the purpose of school reform, but this was seldom attained either. Examination of several case studies leaves many questions unanswered, among them, how a complex school district can manage decentralized units in order to provide educational services throughout. 52 References. Modified AA

88T2347

Yang, Caroline A. Matano, Multiple Cost Sharing: The Japan Experience, ◆UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science* 1987, 491, May, 85-91

¶ Among the approximately 120 countries with Fulbright international educational exchange programs, Japan is the only case where cost sharing by the US & the host society is on a fifty-fifty basis & where the Fulbright alumni contribute approximately 15% of the program's budget. Here, the factors behind this unique multiple cost sharing, particularly the strong support from Japanese alumni, are analyzed. Among the contributing elements are the historical relationship between Japan & the US, the rapid economic development of Japan, cultural factors peculiar to Japan, timing, & the right leader. These factors converged in 1982, the thirtieth anniversary year of the Japan program, & resulted in the organization of nine regional alumni associations within a period of two months & the launching of a fund-raising campaign to invite more Americans to Japan. The campaign developed a momentum of its own & evolved into the establishment of a permanent alumni Fulbright Foundation in 1986 through which contributions to the regular program are made. The entire alumni movement has served as a catalyst to the expansion & dynamism of the Fulbright program in Japan & may offer some lessons for other programs. 1 Table. HA

vices and Rehabilitation, 1987, 11, 2, spring-summer, 53-66

¶ An investigation of the effects of two instructional programs on the knowledge & attitudes of law students toward mentally retarded offenders. Students at the U of Alabama's law school (N = 102) were randomly assigned to 1 of 2 groups: lecture & independent study that met for 1 hour; questionnaires to measure knowledge of mental retardation & the mentally retarded offender were administered both before & immediately after the sessions. Results indicate that both groups increased their knowledge of & developed more positive attitudes toward mentally retarded offenders. The benefits of adding such instruction to law school curriculum are discussed. 2 Tables, 19 References. Modified HA

88T2333

Scarth, John (Springfield Middle School, Milton Keynes MK6 4HW England), **Teacher Strategies: A Review and Critique**, *British Journal of Sociology of Education*, 1987, 8, 3, Sept, 245-262

¶ A review & critique of the past decade of research on teacher strategies. Though such research is extensive, most of it is descriptive, with little effort to build on previous research in this area. P. Woods ("Ethnography and Theory Construction in Educational Research" in Burgess, R. G. (Ed), *Field Methods in the Study of Education*, Lewes: Falmer Press, 1985) has suggested that a more cumulative approach requires development of sensitizing concepts both from existing & from new theories. Though these are important, three more fundamental problems are at least as important: clarification of the concept of strategy, explanation of how teachers adopt strategies, & critical reappraisal of the concept of constraint. 84 References. Modified HA

88T2334

Schreiber, Meyer S. (Kean Coll, Union NJ 07083), **The Definition of the Situation: The First Year of Graduate Social Work Education**, ◆ *The Jewish Social Work Forum*, 1987, 23, spring, 11-23

¶ Relatively little is known about the socialization of graduate social work students from the student perspective. Results are reported of an exploratory study based on interviews with first year students (N = 25) dealing with how these students actively manage their education & create definitions, norms, & evaluative strategies for themselves. The creation of a definition of the situation is an active process of reality construction in which people are the authors of their own experiences & the realities they inhabit. 23 References. Modified HA

88T2335

Shepherd, David (7 Smithwell Ln, Heptonstall Hebden Bridge West Yorkshire HX7 7NX England), **The Accomplishment of Divergence**, *British Journal of Sociology of Education*, 1987, 8, 3, Sept, 263-276

¶ The emergence in the UK of a number of schools where ethnic minority pupils are a majority raises issues surrounding cultural transmission & encounter & communicative competence. These issues are illustrated by open-ended interview data from the teaching staff (N = 28) of a large middle school near the center of a large northern city, where almost all pupils were of South Asian origin. These teachers viewed their pupils as suffering from substantial deficits. A microsociological model is presented of the processes by which close intercultural interaction generates such a perception. 10 References. Modified HA

88T2336

Sherlock, Joyce (Bedford Coll Higher Education, MK40 2BZ England), **Issues of Masculinity and Femininity in British Physical Education**, *Women's Studies International Forum*, 1987, 10, 4, 443-451

¶ An investigation of the cultural production & reproduction of masculinity & femininity in GB physical education. The continued sex segregation of the curriculum is attributed both to traditional social views of appropriate M/F physical activities & to the separate training of M & F physical education teachers. Data from interviews with 2 M physical education teachers reveal how conceptions of masculinity are associated with both M & F behavior, since the values of masculinity, sport, & capitalism have developed closely in GB & permeate physical education. As a result, the contradictions for the F role are bewildering, & the emphasis on "macho" values also poses problems for Ms wishing to partake in more traditionally feminine sports. Physical educationalists are urged to examine notions of masculinity & femininity in connection with wider cultural determinants, & to explore the implications of resistant & accommodating gender values. 24 References. Modified HA

88T2337

Sterns, Maurice A., Educational Exchange in Latin America, ◆UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1987, 491, May, 104-117

¶ Since its inception three decades ago, the Fulbright international educational exchange program in Latin America has aided individual students & Latin American educational institutions alike. The binational Fulbright commissions that select participants have earned a reputation for autonomy & fairness & have encouraged innovative programs such as cost sharing, state-of-the-art seminars, & flexible tenure provisions for US scholars teaching in Latin America. As the US & Latin American U systems have increasingly converged, Fulbright has also helped to introduce & promote such US concepts as U-based research & decentralized higher education, as well as Latin American U commitment to social outreach. Yet some problems remain. These include competition from European & Soviet exchange programs, inadequate contact among Fulbright scholars now in the US, & failure to maintain contact with Fulbright alumni once they have returned home. Further institution building in the Latin American educational sector also deserves greater support. The existing binational commissions provide an excellent model for the cooperation needed to address these problems, & they underscore the important role that Fulbright can continue to play in Latin America. HA

88T2338

Szumowski, Emily K., Ewing, Linda J. & Campbell, Susan B (Dept Psychology U Pittsburgh, PA 15260), **What Happens to "Hyperactive" Preschoolers?**, *Journal of Children in Contemporary Society*, 1986, 19, 1-2, fall-winter, 75-88

¶ Overactivity, limited attention span, & impulsivity, the diagnostic indicators of Attention Deficit Disorder, are often characteristic of preschool children. Results of a longitudinal study of 46 "hyperactive" children & 22 children without such behaviors, involving interview & questionnaire data from parents, indicate that, as a group, preschoolers showing high levels of these & related problem behaviors are likely to continue to have more difficulties at school-age. The prediction of outcome for individual children, however, is not straightforward. It is important to examine each child's behavior in a variety of settings, to consider parental perceptions & behaviors, & to view the family in its social context. Case examples are presented from the research illustrating differential outcomes for "hyperactive" preschool children. 6 References. HA

88T2339

Tyler, William (Dept Sociology & Social Policy Darwin Instit Technology, PO Box 40146 Casuarina New Territories 5792 Australia), **'Loosley Coupled' Schools: A Structuralist Critique**, *British Journal of Sociology of Education*, 1987, 8, 3, Sept, 313-326

¶ The dominant model of the school in the specialist administrative & organizational literature, the loosely coupled model, has been applied ambiguously–as a research tool & as a theoretical device–to mark schools where the elements of functional analysis have no predictive interdependence. The irony that a model derived from biological & cybernetic thinking should become a tool of demystification of orthodox functional theory is interesting in itself & perhaps points to a major conceptual weakness in its formulation & application. The ambiguities of the model can be resolved by a structuralist approach that distinguishes surface looseness from the more determining patterns of the interrelationship between rules & rituals within the school organization's institutional &/or technological core. 71 References. Modified HA

88T2340

Vogel, Ralph H., The Making of the Fulbright Program, ◆UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science* 1987, 491, May, 11-21

¶ The nature & character of the Fulbright program were shaped by the 1946 legislation that gave it life, by the circumstances of its foreign currency financing generated by surplus property sales, by those in the State Dept & in a few private organizations, & by members of the first Board of Foreign Scholarships, who transformed the Fulbright Act into the worldwide educational exchange program it is today. The first bilateral Fulbright programs depended on the negotiation of executive agreements with participating governments & the establishing of binational commissions abroad. The latter played a key role in the initial acceptance of the exchange program, in its planning & administration, & in eventual joint financing by many participating governments. Today the Fulbright program looks to the future with confidence as it proudly claims over 156,000 alumni in the US & abroad. Modified HA

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Abelman, Robert (Cleveland State U, OH 44115), **Religious Television Uses and Gratifications,** ♦ *Journal of Broadcasting & Electronic Media* 1987, 31, 3, summer, 293-307

¶ Questionnaire data gathered from 210 Rs randomly selected from cable TV subscribers who were also high consumers of religious programming are analyzed to assess TV viewing patterns & motives. Ritualized & instrumental patterns of religious TV use identified in previous research are discussed, & a reactionary factor involving the seeking out of religious programming as an alternative to secular fare is proposed. Canonical r identifies reactionary TV use as a pattern that is related to dissatisfaction with secular TV rather than motivated by religiosity. 3 Tables, 43 References. Modified HA

88T2351

Ali, Mohammad Husain (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Kuwait: Religion and Politics,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 228-A

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88T2352

Arkoun, Mohammed (c/o *Archives de science sociales des religions* 59-61 rue Pouchet 75017 Paris France), **Réflexions sur la notion de "raison islamique"** (Considerations on the Notion of "Islamic Reasoning"), ♦ *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1987, 32, 63-1, Jan-Mar, 125-132 (FRE)

¶ The status of reasoning in the Islamic context is investigated using three sources of information: (1) classical Islamic literature, up to the fifteenth century, (2) contemporary Islamic literature of the nineteenth & twentieth centuries, & (3) Orientalist literature. An attempt is made to identify the type of reasoning that produced literary works designed to satisfy specific tastes at specific times. It is suggested that the major productions of Islamic reasoning should be analyzed from the viewpoint of the relationship between the formation of each corpus & the sociohistoric conditions surrounding it. This is illustrated with three examples, from the Koran, the Classical Age, & the Scholastic Age. Modified HA

88T2353

Bernal Restrepo, S. (Pontificia U Gregoriana, Brazil), **La Iglesia del Brasil y el compromiso social. El paso de la Iglesia de la Cristiandad a la Iglesia de los Pobres** (The Brazilian Church and Social Commitment: The Transition from a Church of Christendom to the Church of the Poor), * *Dissertation Abstracts International C: European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 1, spring, 62 (SPA)

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88T2354

Bourdieu, Pierre (Coll France, 75231 Paris Cedex 05), **Sociologues de la croyance et croyances de sociologues** (Sociologists of Belief and Beliefs of Sociologists), ♦ *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1987, 32, 63-1, Jan-Mar, 155-161 (FRE)

¶ The question is investigated, whether the sociology of religion which is dominated by the productions of those who belong more or less to the religious field—can be considered genuine scientific sociology. It is argued that this can hardly be the case, unless there is also a scientific sociology of the religious field. Because religious belonging contributes toward determining the kind of relationship established with the object of research, it demands elucidation. It implies an interest of a particular type, the characteristics of which are analyzed here. Although religious belonging can constitute an obstacle to objectivization, it can also be objectivized & controlled, through the objectivization of past or present links or attachments. This is the difficult but necessary prerequisite for achieving a scientific practice in the sociology of religion. Modified HA

88T2355

Bruce, Steve (Queen's U, Belfast BT7 1NN Northern Ireland), Status and Cultural Defense: The Case of the New Christian Right, IN *Sociological Focus*, 1987, 20, 3, Aug, 242-246.
Comment, 247-249.

¶ In "The New Christian Right and Fundamentalist Discontent: The Politics of Lifestyle Concern Hypothesis Revisited" (see SA 34 1/86Q3925), Wesley E. Miller concluded that there was no support for the cultural defense or "politics of lifestyle concern" explanation for the rise of the New Christian Right movement in the US. Miller's data content analysis of 6 conservative Protestant serials published between 1955 & 1980 are reexamined. On the grounds that both his methodology & conceptualizations are irrelevant to the issues explored, it is argued that there is no evidence for his support of the resource mobilization explanation. In **An Assessment of Bruce's Reassessment,** Miller responds to each criticism, & concludes that his study was an accurate test of the hypothesis that lifestyle concerns underlie the rise of social movements. K. Hyatt

88T2356

Bukowczyk, John J. (Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **The Church in the Immigrant City,** *Journal of Urban History*, 1987, 13, 2, Feb, 207-217

¶ A review essay on Thomas H. O'Connor's *Fitzpatrick's Boston, 1846-1866: John Bernard Fitzpatrick, Third Bishop of Boston* (Boston, Northeastern U Press, 1984), Lawrence D. Orton's *Polish Detroit and the Kolasiński Affair* (Detroit, Mich: Wayne State U Press, 1981), Joseph John Parot's *Polish Catholics in Chicago, 1850-1920: A Religious History* (DeKalb: Northern Illinois U Press, 1981), Edward R. Kantowicz's *Corporation Sole: Cardinal Mundelein and Chicago Catholicism* (Notre Dame, Ind: U of Notre Dame Press, 1983), & Charles Shanabruch's *Chicago's Catholics: The Evolution of an American Identity* (Notre Dame, Ind: U of Notre Dame Press, 1981 [see listings in IRPS No. 41]). The common focus of these books is the Roman Catholic Church's adaptation to the entry of immigrants into US life. Together they give evidence for two propositions: that the Church underwent institutional change, & that the men in it were of ordinary abilities & orthodox opinions. Regrettably, none of these works explores the implications of these propositions. W. H. Stoddard

88T2357

Cipriani, Roberto (Dept Sociology U Rome, 00100 Italy), **Per una teoria della religione diffusa** (For a Theory of Diffuse Religion), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1986, 24, 2, Apr-June, 161-174. (ITA)

¶ Arguments are presented that oppose current theories of secularization. It is shown that religion still plays a strategic role in many sociopolitical contexts, where the presence of diffuse or implicit religions is evident. A theoretical definition of the concept of diffuse religion is presented. Manifestations of diffuse religion in different societies throughout the world are discussed from a macroscopic perspective. Specific examples concerning the case of Italy are examined, drawing on several studies, especially a survey by Jean Stoetzel (*Les valeurs du temps present: l'Europe au carrefour* [Today's Values: Europe at the Crossroads], Brussels: IPC, 1983). Modified HA

88T2358

Cipriani, Roberto (U Rome, I-00100 Italy), **Symbolisme et biographie dans la redécouverte de la religiosité populaire: le Christ rouge** (Symbolism and Biography in the Rediscovery of Popular Religiosity: The Red Christ), *Recherches Sociologiques*, 1987, 18, 2, 95-111. (FRE)

¶ An investigation of the significance of the "Red Christs," part of the Roman Catholic rites celebrating Easter in southern Italy, based on field research conducted during 1976-1982 in the Ru town of Cerignola, including interviews (N not given), observations, & sound & film recording. The "Red Christs" are human actors representing Christ, dressed in red, who take part in processions. A biographical approach has been used to elucidate the links between daily life & this form of celebration. The "Red Christs" are found to be a peculiar symbol of popular religion, having political meaning. 9 References. Modified HA

88T2359

Davis, Natalie Zemon (Princeton U, NJ 08544), **The Sacred and the Body Social in Sixteenth-Century Lyon,** *Past and Present*, 1981, 90,

88T2348

----, **Review Symposium: *A Sociology of Educating, Sociology, Education and Schools* and *The Sociology of School and Education,*** *British Journal of Sociology of Education*, 1987, 8, 3, Sept, 327-341

¶ A review symposium on Roland Meighan's *A Sociology of Educating* (Eastborne Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1986), Robert G Burgess's *Sociology Education and Schools* (London Batsford, 1986), & Ivan Reid's *The Sociology of School and Education* ([a revised edition of *Sociological Perspectives on School and Education*, 1978], London Fontana, 1986 [see listings in IRPS No 41]) All three are addressed to student & practicing teachers Maggie Wilson (Dept of Education, Oxford Polytechnic, Wheatley, England) finds value in all three somewhat different approaches & recommends having students read more than one Sally Power (35 Linden Rd, Westbury Park, Bristol, England) focuses on their treatment of one specific topic that students often find hard to grasp the occurrence of different sociological perspectives Ken Foster & Alan Hurst (Lancashire Polytechnic, Preston, England) see these books as meeting a need of students for a single comprehensive textbook & weighs their strengths & weaknesses, noting several points where all three have similar virtues or omissions W H Stoddard

88T2349

----, **A Symposium: What Future Directions for Academic Exchange?,** ◆III *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1987, 491, May, 154-163

¶ Four informed observers & former or present participants in Fulbright & other educational exchange programs present their views on the objectives of such programs Paul Seabury (U of California, Berkley) argues for a more sharply focused Fulbright program in an age when it is only one of many exchanges, & urges that the focus should serve national interests James H Billington suggests that Fulbright or part of it be upgraded to focus on "brighter students or future leaders" Mark Blitz points out that the strong support the program now receives from the administration & in Congress is based not so much on the desire to "enhance academic opportunties or mutual understanding," but rather on the hope of improving propects for democratic development, a central purpose of US foreign policy A Kenneth Pye (Duke U, Durham NC) emphasizes the traditional objective of mutual understanding, & the importance of avoiding politicization & respecting the independent role of the binational commissions, he presents a variety of proposals for improvement in the program HA

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of St Croix. Adventists rated their church as more prejudiced than the general population on St. Croix. Intrinsic religiosity was also found to be significantly correlated with prejudice There was no relationship between the extrinsic or quest orientations & prejudice It is concluded that there is no singular relationship between religious orientation & prejudice, researchers must take account of particular religious & social norms 3 Tables Modified HA

88T2368

Hawthorne, John William (Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **The Attending Nonmember: An Examination of a Neglected Population,** ' *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 220-A.

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88T2369

Hay, Eldon (Dept Religious Studies Mount Allison U, Sackville New Brunswick E0A 3C0), **Gautama Buddha as Religious Model in Stress-Coping,** ◆ *Journal of Comparative Sociology and Religion/Bulletin de sociologie et de religion comparées*, 1979-80, 6-7, 155-181

¶ Starting from a personal experience of stressful life events, the discovery of Buddhism & of Gautama Buddha as a model for coping with stress is recounted Several questions about philosophical issues raised by Buddha's experiences are stated The ultimate compatibility of this interpretation of Buddhism with Christianity is argued 8 References W H Stoddard

88T2370

Hegy, Pierre (Adelphi U, Garden City NY 11530), **The Invisible Catholicism,** ◆UM *Sociological Analysis*, 1987, 48, 2, summer, 167-176

¶ Questionnaire data from a French survey of Catholic priests (N = 112) in Strasbourg, Alsace, collected in 1981 are compared to the findings of 3 other surveys of clerical subcultures conducted in Peru (1969) & the US (1971 & 1986) Utilizing the Pre-Vatican II scale, correlations of the 5 items used in all 4 surveys are compared, & social involvement & the rejection of the traditional doctrine of the Church are assessed 3 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 10 References Modified HA

88T2371

Herberich-Marx, Geneviève & Raphael, Freddy, L'Ex-voto peint, figure de dépassement (The Painted Ex-Voto, a Symbol of Transcendence), *Recherches Sociologiques*, 1987, 18, 2, 145-162. (FRE)

¶ A discussion of the religious significance of the painted ex-voto, a traditional type of painting presented as an offering by Catholic pilgrims or supplicants since the fifteenth century In particular, such paintings found in the churches of the Alsace region of France are described The paintings are both realistic & symbolic, deeply personal & yet marked by the stamp of a collective religiosity They represent an individual's attempt to establish a more intimate link with the sacred, puritanical efforts on the part of some clergy to discourage these offerings are therefore seen as misguided. 18 References Modified HA

88T2372

Hervieu-Léger, Danièle (Group sociologie religions Centre national recherche scientifique, 75700 Paris France), **Faut-il définir la religion? Questions préalables à la construction d'une sociologie de la modernité religieuse** (Must Religion Be Defined? Questions Previous to the Establishment of a Sociology of Religious Modernity), ◆ *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1987, 32, 63-1, Jan-Mar, 11-30 (FRE)

¶ The problem of the definition of religion is discussed, considering the structural ambiguity of the sociology of religion, & the "reduction" of religious phenomena. For a time, the sociology of religious institutions concentrated on the images that religions project of themselves It is argued that this position of epistemological retreat is unacceptable, expecially when studying the work of religion within the core of modernity The theoretical debate is examined, which extends throughout the history of the sociology of religions, concerning which prerequisites are necessary in order to establish a sociology of religious modernity Modified HA

88T2373

Hewitt, W. E. (U Lethbridge, Alberta T1K 3M4), **Basic Christian Communities of the Middle-Classes in the Archdiocese of São Paulo,** ◆UM *Sociological Analysis*, 1987, 48, 2, summer, 158-166

¶ A study of the basic Christian community phenomenon of the Latin American Catholic Church, based on data from questionnaire responses (N = 273), interviews with group leaders (N = 22), & direct observations of specific groups (N = 11 Mc & 11 poor) located in São Paulo, Brazil Results indicate that the Mc groups are beginning to involve the influential Mc directly in the social reform movement, with potentially significant implications for the future of Brazilian society 7 Tables, 13 References. Modified HA

88T2374

Hill, Michael & Zwaga, Wiebe (Dept Sociology & Social Work Victoria U, Wellington New Zealand), **Civil and Civic: Engineering a National Religious Consensus,** *New Zealand Sociology*, 1987, 2, 1, May, 25-35

¶ The concept of civil religion in its 1967 reformulation by Robert Bellah ("Civil Religion in America," *Religion in America*, McLoughlin, W.G., & Bellah, R N [Eds], Boston. Beacon Press, 1968) has been used principally in the US, its value in other societies is more questionable It has been argued that biculturalism deprives Canada of a national ideology, & that attempts to identify elements of civil religion in New Zealand expose areas of social conflict rather than of consensus The inventory of evidence for civil religion in New Zealand contains three observances which on closer inspection prove to be symbolic of conflict The prayers that begin each session of Parliament arose from pragmatic compromise & have recently been used by political protesters Waitangi Day, commemorating the Treaty signed by the British & the Maori, is of recent fabrication & engenders annual ethnic protest Anzac Day -which has been successfully incorporated into national ritual in Australia--exposes conflict between Christian & military symbolism Finally, the New Christian Right has failed to coopt symbols of national consensus in its protest against the decriminalizing of homosexuality, indicating that civil religion is not a resonant feature of contemporary political rhetoric. 38 References Modified AA

88T2375

Idler, Ellen L. (Dept Sociology Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Religious Involvement and the Health of the Elderly: Some Hypotheses and an Initial Test,** ◆UM *Social Forces*, 1987, 66, 1, Sept, 226-238

¶ A revised version of SA 34 5/S19017/ASA/1986/4058

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Jacobs, Janet (U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **Deconversion from Religious Movements: An Analysis of Charismatic Bonding and Spiritual Commitment,** ◆UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, 1987, 26, 3, Sept, 294-308

¶ Deconversion from authoritarian religious movements is studied from the perspective of dissatisfaction as expressed through severing of socioemotional bonds to religious leaders Data were collected through 40 in-depth interviews of former religious devotees, representing 17 different religious monements Each of the Rs had left the movement voluntarily after an intense commitment to the group, & an average length of involvement of 4 5 years Focus was on the process leading to conversion, the Rs' experience once inside the group, & the events that led to deconversion A two-stage process of separation is elaborated in which bonds to the group are severed first, followed by emotional disengagement from the charismatic leader The bond between the leader & follower is shown to be most significant in determining the strength of continued commitment to the movement An in-depth analysis of the leader-follower bond is offered, identifying specific sources of disillusionment Principles of power dependency theory are also elaborated in order to explain the strength of commitment to the charismatic figure 3 Tables, 39 References Modified AA

88T2377

Johnson, Nan E. & Burton, Linda M. (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Religion and Reproduction in Philippine Society: A New Test of the Minority-Group Status Hypothesis,** ◆UM *Sociological Analysis*, 1987, 48, 3, fall, 217-233

¶ A test of the religious-minority-group status hypothesis, focusing on Protestant antinatalism in the Philippines Questionnaire data gathered in 1985 from 366 unmarried Coll students indicate that Protestant Ms desire fewer sons & daughters than do Catholic Ms, & Protestant Fs do not want fewer sons, but do want fewer daughters, than Catholic Fs. Protestants are less likely than Catholics to view the instrumental roles

Feb, 40-70

¶ An analysis of the role of the sacred in sixteenth century Lyon, France, with focus on 1550-1580, when Calvinism emerged as an active movement in conflict with Catholicism. The relationship between Lr values, morality, social interaction, & religion is examined. Protestantism & Catholicism are viewed as two languages shaped by doctrine, the social spiritual relations between laity & clergy, & the unique experience of their practitioners that were used to describe, mark, & interpret Lr life. Data from marriage contracts & archives are used to analyze the social composition & structure of each religion. Their differing interpretations of Ur space, time, & community particularly the ways each served as a source of safety & solidarity in the city are examined. Max Weber's notions of the potentiality of traditional-magical religion & the "rationality of Calvanism" are formulated to incorporate the role of Catholicsm & explore the relation of each religion to capitalism & manufacture. 1 Table, 1 Map. K. Hyatt

88T2360

Deconchy, Jean-Pierre (Laboratoire psychologie sociale U Paris X, 92001 Nanterre Cedex France), **Les Methodes en psychologie de la religion: Leur evolution recente** (Methods in Psychology of Religion Current Trends), ◆ *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1987, 32, 63.1, Jan-Mar, 31-83 (FRE)

¶ A review of the methods currently used in the psychology of religion, focusing on how the use of these techniques can affect the type of knowledge produced, & how new methods might be developed to reach newly defined scientific objectives. After examining the status of nonexperimental methods, which are most often based on questionnaires about beliefs & on attitude scales, the ongoing debate about the relevance & feasibility of using experimental methods in the psychology of religion is analyzed. 183 References. Modified HA

88T2361

Dinges, William D. (Catholic U America, Washington DC 20064), **Ritual Conflict as Social Conflict: Liturgical Reform in the Roman Catholic Church**, ◆UM *Sociological Analysis*, 1987, 48, 2, summer, 138-157

¶ An analysis of ritual as a cultural symbol that gives expression to social codes, focusing on the conflict over ritual in the liturgical reform in the Roman Catholic Church. Resistance to such reform gives expression to SC & interest group conflict linked to the weakening of Catholic identity in a pluralistic society, to a crisis of role status loss among clerical elites, & to the emergence & empowerment of a new knowledge class within the Church. Examination of these issues focuses on the impact of social change on the Church & relates the transformation of ritual to broad social changes associated with modernization. 149 References. Modified HA

88T2362

Dobbelaere, Karel (Katholieke U Leuven, B-3000 Belgium), **Some Trends in European Sociology of Religion: The Secularization Debate**, ◆UM *Sociological Analysis*, 1987, 48, 2, summer, 107-137

¶ A discussion of trends in European sociology of religion vs those in the US, based on a study of journal articles in the field (N = 1,098 European & 762 US) published 1980-1984. European & US research trends are compared statistically, & major differences analyzed. The secularization thesis is identified as the major illustration of the current relationship between religion & society; in Europe, there is also the more specific de-Christianization, an idea that emerged from comprehensive studies of religious practice. The development of these theories is traced, & their content discussed in terms of three levels of analysis: societal, institutional, & individual. 2 Tables, 131 References. E. Rasmussen

88T2363

Fulton, John (Saint Mary's Coll, Twickenham TW1 4SX England), **Religion and Politics in Gramsci: An Introduction**, ◆UM *Sociological Analysis*, 1987, 48, 3, fall, 197-216

¶ An introduction to Antonio Gramsci's sociology of religion with reference to his *Prison Notebooks* (*Selections from The Prison Notebooks*, Hoare, Q., & Smith, G. N. [Eds], London: Lawrence & Wishart, 1971). Gramsci's understanding of religion is bound up with the principal concern of his work: to understand the dynamics of power in society both in the past & in the present, with the aim of bringing about a socialist intellectual & moral reformation. This key concern is examined, & his main concept for analyzing religion is explored. Gramsci's analysis of history as a study of the interplay between religion & social structure is outlined. There is much to be learned from his method & conceptual framework if one is seeking to rediscover the link between religion & politics in social-structural analysis. 41 References. Modified HA

88T2364

Gaddy, Gary D. & Pritchard, David (Mass Communication Research Center U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Is Religious Knowledge Gained from Broadcasts?**, UM *Journalism Quarterly*, 1986, 63, 4, winter, 840-844

¶ Based on research on other areas of knowledge, it was hypothesized that Bible reading, church attendance, & educational attainment would be more positively related to religious knowledge than would exposure to religious radio & TV. Analyzing data from a 1978 US national survey (N = 1,553), partial support was found for the proposed inefficacy of broadcasts as a source of religious knowledge, at least for Protestants. Bible reading & church attendance were better predictors of knowledge of the origin of the phrase "born again" than either religious radio or TV use. For Catholics, however, there were no significant differences among these predictors for this question, & religious TV use was significantly & positively related to correctly identifying the source of the quote. For the ability to name five of the Ten Commandments, educational attainment was found to be a better predictor than the other sources for all Rs & church attendance better than religious TV for both Protestants & Catholics. 2 Tables. Modified AA

88T2365

Galanter, Marc (Dept Psychiatry Albert Einstein Coll Medicine Bronx NY 10461), **"Moonies" Get Married: A Psychiatric Follow-Up Study of a Charismatic Religious Sect**, UM *The American Journal of Psychiatry*, 1986, 143, 10, Oct, 1245-1249

¶ A 3-year questionnaire follow-up of longtime engaged members of the Unification Church revealed remarkable compliance with the sect's unusual marital commitments. Of 305 Ss, 95% were still active in the Church, & 85% had been married in the interim to mates designated by their religious leader. Their scores on a measure of psychological well-being remained below those of the general population, & members who deviated from the sect's expectations showed even greater distress. Additional interviews with members revealed that affiliative ties with the sect apparently counteracted the distress produced by the unusual marital experience & helped to explain compliance with the sect's unusual behavioral norms. 1 Table, 11 References. HA

88T2366

Glenn, Charles L., Religion, Textbooks, and the Common School, UM *The Public Interest*, 1987, 88, summer, 28-47

¶ Recent legal cases in which parents challenged the textbooks chosen by their children's schools as religiously biased raise crucial issues, not so much because it would be difficult for public schools to accommodate religious concerns, but because this issue represents a challenge to the common school as an institution. US schools have always sought more to educate than to instruct, & to achieve this have insisted on keeping specific religious doctrines out of the classroom. Fundamentalists have sought to exercise their religion within the public schools, while Evangelicals have challenged public schools as being in effect an establishment of religion. Two recent court cases fromn Tenn & Ala illustrate these distinctive issues. The Ala case in particular raises the two questions of whether Americans who value self-realization should not be able to see their values reflected in their children's schooling, & whether Americans with traditional values should not have the same right. Attempting to achieve uniformity of values is futile in most communities. Two solutions are to enrich the curriculum & make it more comprehensive, & to make public education more diverse in content. W. H. Stoddard

88T2367

Griffin, Glenn A. Elmer, Gorsuch, Richard L. & Davis, Andrea-Lee (Graduate School Psychology Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena CA 91182), **A Cross-Cultural Investigation of Religious Orientation, Social Norms, and Prejudice**, ◆UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, 1987, 26, 3, Sept, 358-365

¶ Researchers have recently established that the low *r* between intrinsic religiosity & prejudice is an artifact of social desirability. It has been argued that only the "quest orientation" correlates negatively with prejudice. These contentions are examined here in a culture in which prejudice against Rastafarians is not considered socially undesirable, using questionnaire data from 191 Seventh-Day Adventists on the Caribbean island

type (as the term is used by Max Weber) is constructed around the following characteristics intellectualization vs affective involvement; formal rationality & religious specialization, cosmic vs specific religion; the tension between transcendance & immanence; & the intermediary function of the priesthood in relation to distance & proximity Possible connections between this revitalization of popular religion & antimodernist movements are also discussed 9 References Modified HA

88T2387

Rose, Susan D. (Dickinson Coll, Carlisle PA 17013), **Women Warriors: The Negotiation of Gender in a Charismatic Community**, ♦UM *Sociological Analysis*, 1987, 48, 3, fall, 245-258

¶ The theological views of the New Christian Right on the family, & the roles & relationships as lived out by a group of evangelical men & women, are examined based on a 1982/83 ethnographic study of an independent, charismatic fellowship in upstate NY While findings indicate that the hierarchical ordering of relationships within the family is part of their explicit ideology, in practice, power relations are not so clearly delineated Indeed, many decisions are discussed & jointly made, moreover, influence is wielded in different ways by men & women The women report willingly relinquishing their power & position in order for their men to rise to "God-appointed" positions of leadership, however, while women assume the traditional F role for themselves, they reject the traditional M role for their husbands, in that men are not just the primary breadwinners & protectors of the family, but must also be actively & intimately involved in family life & children 26 References Modified HA

88T2388

Schoeman, W. J. (Dept Sociology U Orange Free State, Bloemfontein 9300 Republic South Africa), **Erediensdeelname en -belewing in 'n Afrikaanse Kerk in die Oranje-Vrystaat** (The Participation in and Experience of the Religious Service in an Afrikaans-Speaking Church in Orange Free State), ♦ *Suid-Afrikaanse Tydskrif vir Sosiologie/The South African Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 18, 4, Nov, 121-128 (AFR)

¶ Secularization & segmentation have decreased the role of religion in modern society, with the result that an individual's religious experience is more subjective & private The relationship between the religiousness of individual church members & their experience of religious services is investigated using questionnaire data obtained from 507 members of 7 randomly selected congregations of the Dutch Reformed Church in Orange Free State, South Africa Results indicate that frequency of church attendance & religiousness as assessed by various cognitive, cultic, creedal, & devotional dimensions both influence how the religious service is experienced 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 19 References Modified HA

88T2389

Sethi, Amarjit Singh, Singh, Joginder & Singh, Gurcharan (Faculty Administration U Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5), ***Nam Simran* (Contemplation) in the Transformation of Consciousness**, ♦ *Journal of Comparative Sociology and Religion/Bulletin de sociologie et de religion comparées*, 1979-80, 6-7, 211-223

¶ *Nam Simran* is a practice within the Sikh religion that is intended to transform an unenlightened person into an enlightened one The concept is developed through original material from Sikh scripture Several issues that individuals confront in implementing this practice in their lives are identified The ultimate goal of *Nam Simran* is realization of the constant & inescapable presence of God 16 References W. H Stoddard

88T2390

Shaffir, William (Dept Sociology McMaster U, Hamilton Ontario L8S 4L8), **Separation from the Mainstream in Canada: The Hassidic Community of Tash**, *The Jewish Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 29, 1, June, 19-35

¶ Based on participant observation & informal interviews (N not provided) conducted during the 1970s, the structure & organization of the Tasher Hassidic community situated on the outskirts of Montreal, Quebec are examined Focus is on the community's bid for autonomy, specifically, its attempt in 1979 to obtain separate municipal status & the rights & privileges such a status entailed. Also discussed are the community's stress on the importance of geographical isolation, its attempt to achieve self-regulation & self-sufficiency in that isolation; & the organization & supervision of secular studies. Findings suggest that the Tasher Jews so far are increasing in number, & that the members appear to be quite content with their lifestyle Paradoxically, however, it is precisely the high birthrate & the negligible amount of defections that may endanger the future of the community. Modified AA

88T2391

Shepherd, Gordon (U Central Arkansas, Conway 72032), **The Social Construction of a Religious Prophecy**, ♦UM *Sociological Inquiry*, 1987, 57, 4, fall, 394-414

¶ Based on data from interviews & participant observation, a narrative account is presented of the reactions of people in a small Ark community to religious claims of prophecy & divine mission made by an individual who came to reside temporarily in the community. Public interpretation & evaluation of the prophecy took place informally through the rumor construction process Naturalistic interpretations of fraud or delusion were mostly suspended as supernatural interpretations by community members became ascendent. People were eventually forced to rationalize their reactions when events failed to materialize in the manner originally prophesied The unfolding events are viewed from a SofK perspective & treated as a case study of the social construction of reality 22 References HA

88T2392

Spickard, James V. (Cultural Development Instit, Aromas CA 95004), **Environmental Variation and the Plausibility of Religion: A California Indian Example**, ♦UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, 1987, 26, 3, Sept, 327-339

¶ Coastal Miwok Indian religion before the European conquest of Calif appears to have been bimodal. Its public face a world-renewal cult brought together peoples from surrounding regions in great celebrations More privately, sorcery pitted neighbor against neighbor, village against village It is argued that the variable Calif environment let both aspects of this religion make sense, but at different times & to different degrees The coastal Miwok environment was rich in resources, but each was subject to periodic failure In most years there was enough food for all, & the common ceremonies were an expression of good fortune. In bad years, all sought common renewal In some years, however, only certain lineages' resources might fail Because all property was private, & there was no system of redistribution, sorcery "explained" (& provided retributions for) such inequities in fortune In each situation, one or another aspect of native religion "made sense" 57 References HA

88T2393

Stump, Roger W. (Dept Geography/Regional Planning State U New York, Albany 12222), **Regional Contrasts within Black Protestantism: A Research Note**, ♦UM *Social Forces*, 1987, 66, 1, Sept, 143-151.

¶ An examination of North/South contrasts in the determinants of church attendance & the association between attendance & asceticism among black Protestants based on 1984 national survey data (N not given). Findings indicate that social factors have a larger effect on attendance in the South, religious factors in the North The association between attendance & ascetic moral values is also weaker in the South than in the North Both patterns reflect historical regional variations within black Protestantism 3 Tables, 21 References HA

88T2394

Tomasi, Luigi (Dipt Teoria Storia e Ricerca sociale U Trento, 38100 Italy), **Religione e modernità:sopravvivenzo o risveglio? Alcune riflessioni ai margini della XVIII Conferenza Internazionale dei Sociologi della Religione** (Religion and Modernity Survival or Revival? Some Reflections on the 18th International Conference of Sociologists of Religion), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1986, 24, 2, Apr-June, 260-272. (ITA)

¶ A discussion of some of the issues debated at the Eighteenth International Conference of Sociologists of Religion, held in Lovanio, Belgium, in Aug 1985, on the topic "Religion and Modernity. Survival or Revival?" In particular, four contributions relating to the issue of charisma are summarized: Gustavo Guizzardi (U of Padova, Italy), "Charisma and the Mass Media", Nils G Holm (Abo Akademi, Finland), "Charisma and Religious Transformation in the Nordic Countries"; J. Séguy (Ecole pratique des hautes études en sciences sociales, Paris, France), "Charisma in the Modern World", & Robert Wuthnow (Princeton U, NJ), "Modernity and Religious Evolution." Charisma is viewed as an attempt to revitalize religious culture in modern society, in which the role of religion is becoming limited to the personal sphere, while the influence of scientific models & values is increasing. Modified HA

of sons & daughters as the most salient advantages of having children, & more likely than Catholics to think a married couple should start to practice contraception, even before the first birth. The results suggest that support for the religious-minority group status hypothesis is not limited to minorities with explicitly pronatalist creeds or to religious groups in more developed nations or nations with an indigenous European culture. 7 Tables, 24 References. Modified HA

88T2378

Jules-Rosette, Bennetta (U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093), **The Narrative Structure of Prophecy among the Maranke Apostles: An Alternative System of Religious Expression,** *Semiotica*, 1986, 61, 1-2, 13-31.

¶ An analysis of the narrative & dialogical structure of Apostolic prophecy as a ritual performance & an alternative system of linguistic & religious expression from a semiotic perspective based on field investigations conducted from 1969-1978 on the Apostolic Church of John Maranke, an indigenous African church with 300,000+ members in 5 nations. Prophecy is used among the Apostles of John Maranke to structure everyday & religious interactions. The prophetic account has a dialogical format, consisting of the prophet's assertion & the candidate's response. Each prophecy contains a short narrative about the subject's moral & spiritual state. Apostolic prophecy is a system of expression that shapes the universe of spiritual discourse of church members & serves as a means of social control. 26 References. Modified AA

88T2379

Ladriere, Paul (c/o *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 59-61 rue Pouchet 75017 Paris France), **Les Sciences sociales des religions aujourd'hui: jalons et questions** (Social Sciences of Religions Today: Trends and Questions), ◆ *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1987, 32, 63-1, Jan-Mar, 5-9. (FRE)

¶ An editorial introduction to this special issue of *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, which celebrates thirty years of publication. Focus is on two topics: (1) a review of the current work in three of the disciplines of the social sciences of religions: sociology, psychology, & history; (2) the theme of belief & reason, as it is treated today. The approach of each article is briefly summarized (see abstracts in this section). HA Tr & Modified by C. Waters

88T2380

Lambert, Yves (Instit national recherche agronomique, Rennes France), **L'Art d'accommoder et de transformer la religion: le sens theorique populaire** (The Art of Accommodating and Transforming Religion: The Popular Theoretical Sense), *Recherches Sociologiques*, 1987, 18, 2, 113-128. (FRE)

¶ In a theoretical discussion of popular religion, the concept of "referential" is put forward. Just as the "practical sense" corresponds to the practical control brought about by habitus (as shown in Pierre Bourdieu's *Le Sens pratique* (The Practical Sense), Paris: Editions de Minuit, 1980), this "theoretical sense" designates the symbolic control brought about by referentials (systems of reference). This theoretical analysis is supported by a case study (details not given) of a Ru community in Brittany, France, which is perceived as having moved from Christianity to a new form of Catholicism, or to indifference or unbelief. 13 References. Modified HA

88T2381

Langlois, Claude (U Rouen, 76130 Mount-Saint-Aignan France), **Trente ans d'histoire religieuse: Suggestions pour une future enquête** (Thirty Years of Religious History: Suggestions for Future Research), ◆ *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1987, 32, 63-1, Jan-Mar, 85-114. (FRE)

¶ The problem of evaluating change from the inside is investigated, with reference to religious history. Drawing on experience in dealing with source material from the sixteenth to the twentieth centuries, some suggestions are made for studying the religious history of recent decades. The approach is based on bibliographical retrospectives combined with a study of the institutionalization of research within the academic establishment. It is emphasized that the collective actors involved in change must be identified, & the role of informal groups must be taken into account. As an example, the different types of organization & practice of two groups that superficially appear similar: the Groupe de Sociologie des Religions & the group called La Bussiere are contrasted. Modified HA

88T2382

Lehman, Edward C., Jr., Sexism, Organizational Maintenance, and Localism: A Research Note, ◆UM *Sociological Analysis*, 1987, 48, 3, fall, 274-282.

¶ Survey data gathered in 1983/84 from a national sample (N not given) of lay church members in England support the assertion that associations observed previously between religious sexism & internationalization of the organizational maintenance motif are spurious. While the analysis also indicates that measures of localism–the test variable–are predictive of differences in religious sexism, the initial associations between sexism & organizational concerns remain in the partials. These patterns imply that the congregational level of analysis & the perspective of local community attachments are best conceived of as separate conceptual spaces providing possible explanations of differences in religious sexism. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 13 References. Modified HA

88T2383

Liebersohn, Harry (Claremont Graduate School, CA 91711), **Religion and Industrial Society: The Protestant Social Congress in Wilhelmine Germany,** *Transactions of the American Philosophical Society*, 1986, 76, 6, 1-63.

¶ An analysis of the Protestant Social Congress as representative of Germany's Left-liberal, educated elite from 1890 to 1914. Particular stress is placed on the emergence of a sociological perspective in the Congress as its members confronted the structural limits of social reform. Special attention is paid to the exchange of ideas between social scientists & theologians & how this informed Germany's sociological tradition. In particular, the way in which *Personlichkeit*, the German Protestant idea of personal autonomy, passed over from a religious to a secular context in the Congress is outlined. Max Weber, Ernst Troeltsch, & Leopold von Wiese, three prominent sociologists, gave speeches at the Congress & took part in its discussions. Their role & the Congress's significance for their work is given special attention. 1 Table. Modified AA

88T2384

Nason-Clark, Nancy (Dept Sociology U New Brunswick, Fredericton E3B 5A3), **Ordaining Women as Priests: Religious vs. Sexist Explanations for Clerical Attitudes,** ◆UM *Sociological Analysis*, 1987, 48, 3, fall, 259-273.

¶ Based on questionnaire & interview data, regarding the ordination of F priests, obtained from Anglican clerics in southern England (N = 284), the relationship between religion & sex-role ideology is explored. The contribution of Christian symbolism toward accounting for the current position of women in the Anglican Church is also considered. Results indicate that scriptural & theological beliefs alone are unable to account for the current opposition to women priests in the Church of England. Rather, an unwillingness to accept the priesthood of women emerges as a specific example of a more pervasive conservative sex-role ideology. 7 Tables, 58 References. Modified HA

88T2385

Porterfield, Amanda (Syracuse U, NY 13210), **Feminist Theology as a Revitalization Movement,** ◆UM *Sociological Analysis*, 1987, 48, 3, fall, 234-244.

¶ The new & influential religious movement of feminist theology in the US is analyzed from a social scientific perspective. Feminist theologians who advocate Goddess religion are distinguished from Jewish & Christian feminists on the basis of their different relationship to established religious institutions. Anthony F. C. Wallace's theory of revitalization movements (see SA 6-1/583968) is used to interpret the social function & context of feminist theology & its stages of development. Mary Daly, considered the prophet of Goddess religion, sought to overcome women's oppression through a revitalization movement. Feminists within established religions are identified as leaders of the subsequent stage of adaptation through which feminist theology is becoming accessible to diverse religious groups, an essential step to any revitalization movement's success in transforming its culture. 34 References. Modified HA

88T2386

Remy, Jean (U Catholique Louvain, B-1348 Louvain-la-Neuve Belgium), **Revalorisation de la religion populaire et recomposition du champ religieux** (Popular Religion and Dynamics in the Religious Field), *Recherches Sociologiques*, 1987, 18, 2, 163-183. (FRE)

¶ A discussion of the meaning of popular religion & of the current search for revitalization among European Catholic parishes. An attempt is made to define the ambiguous concept "popular religion." An "ideal

does In **Psychoanalysis and Anthropology: A Renewed Alliance,** Sudhir Kakar (Center for the Study of Developing Societies, 29 Rajpur Rd Delhi 110054, India) sees Obeyesekere's work as exemplifying a new approach to the incorporation of psychoanalysis in anthropology–one founded on the recognition of alternatives in psychoanalysis to classical drive theory Obeyesekere is prepared to interpret symbols flexibly & according to their contexts, a major advantage of his work, though he could benefit from greater openness to nonclassical models in psychoanalysis In **The Power of Personal Symbols,** Fitz John Porter Poole (U of California at San Diego, La Jolla) explores the theoretical potential of Obeyesekere's concept of personal symbol. In **Re-Reflections on *Pattini* and *Medusa*,** Gananath Obeyesekere (Princeton U, NJ) explores the theoretical & methodological issues raised by the various commentators, with emphasis on how to read the two books being discussed & on the relevance of psychoanalysis for anthropology. W. H. Stoddard

88T2403

----, **A Review Symposium on Tambiah's Thailand Trilogy,** *Contributions to Indian Sociology, New Series,* 1987, 21, 1, Jan-June, 111-216

¶ A review symposium on Stanley Jeyaraja Tambiah's *Buddhism and the Spirit Cults in North-East Thailand; World Conqueror, World Renouncer A Study of Buddhism in Thailand against a Historical Background & The Buddhist Saints of the Forest and the Cult of Amulets A Study in Charisma, Hagiography, Sectarianism, and Millennial Buddhism* (New York Cambridge U Press, 1970, 1976, & 1984, respectively (see listings in IRPS No. 41)). In **Trajectories in Theravāda Studies with Special Reference to the Work of Stanley Tambiah,** Frank E Reynolds (Divinity School, U of Chicago, Ill) describes Theravāda studies as having four main modes, two primarily doctrinally oriented & two with more holistic concerns Tambiah's emphasis is on the entirety of Theravāda society, & his methodology is ethnographic, he has made major contributions in both dimensions In **Theravāda Buddhism and Its Worldly Transformations in Thailand: Reflections on the Work of S. J. Tambiah,** Charles F Keyes (U of Washington, Seattle) sees as central to Tambiah's work the question of how everyday life in this world can be reconciled with a religion that seeks to renounce the world His solution is to see the *sangha*, the community of Buddhist monks, as integrated into society as a whole He also examines the impact of Thai history on this integration, in an approach that takes more aspects of Thai Buddhism into account than any other scholar has considered In **Kingship and Polity in Buddhism and Hinduism,** H. L Seneviratne (U of Virginia, Charlottesville) offers detailed comments on *World Conqueror and World Renouncer,* & argues that Tambiah overstates the contrast between Hindu & Buddhist kingship. In **Religion and the Social Order,** Romila Thapar (Center Historical Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru U, New Delhi, India) also sees Tambiah as overstating the contrast between Hindu & Buddhist kings The ethical problems surrounding the use of force in various forms by Buddhist kings are considered. In **Buddhists without History,** Michael Carrithers (U of Durham, England) suggests that Tambiah's work reveals how difficult a structuralist approach to Theravāda Buddhism is to formulate Tambiah's efforts to do so are flawed by their ultimately static image of history, despite their wealth of detail In **Monasteries, Palaces and Ambiguities: Burmese Sacred and Secular Space,** F. K. Lehman ((Chit Hlaing) U of Illinois, Urbana) finds Tambiah's insights so valuable as to transcend the limitations of his structuralism Tambiah's concepts of the galactic polity & of the interplay between forest-dwelling & town-dwelling monastic communities are used to guide an analysis of the parallels between the architecture of palaces & monasteries in Burma In **At the Confluence of Anthropology, History, and Indology,** Stanley J Tambiah (Peabody Museum, Harvard U, Cambridge, Mass) describes his own writings as situated at the meeting of these three disciplines & explores the relations among the three Several major themes are discussed & applied to contemporary Burmese & Thai society 164 References W. H Stoddard

88T2404

----, **Symposium on Hjalmar Sundén's Role-Theory of Religion,** ◆UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion,* 1987, 26, 3, Sept, 366-412.

¶ A discussion of the role theory of religion developed by Hjalmar Sundén (*Die Religion und die Rollen Eine psychologische Untersuchung der Frommigkeit* (translated by Herman Muller & Suzanne Ohman from *Religionen och Rollerna* (Religion and Roles)) Berlin Topelmann, 1959) In **The Application of the Religio-Psychological Role Theory,** Thorvald Kallstad (Uppsala U, Sweden) applies Sundén's interactive role conception of religion to the careers of three religious figures, Ignatius Loyola, John Wesley, & Ruth Dahlen. In **Saint Augustine and the Psalter in the Light of Role-Psychology,** Hjalmar Sundén (Uppsala U, Sweden) identifies the episode in Saint Augustine's life of the reading of the Psalms at Cassiciacum as one that has received insufficient attention from scholars The role theory of religion offers a basis for understanding this text, but an in-depth psychological interpretation also appears necessary In **Sundén's Role Theory and Glossolalia,** Nils G. Holm (Abo Akademi, Turku Finland) restates the main concepts of Sundén's role theory of religion & applies them to the phenomenon of glossolalia as revealed by fieldwork in Swedish-speaking Pentecostal groups in Finland In **Attribution, Roles and Religion: A Theoretical Analysis of Sundén's Role Theory of Religion and the Attributional Approach to Religious Experience,** Owe Wikstrom (Uppsala U, Sweden) sees Sundén's theory of religion as drawing on ideas from three theoretical domains sociology of knowledge, social psychology, & the psychology of perception The major concepts of his theory are explored & its uses & limits are identified In **The Value of Sundén's Role-Theory Demonstrated and Tested with Respect to Religious Experiences in Meditation,** Jan van der Lans (Catholic U Nijmegen, Netherlands) compares four theoretical approaches to meditation the hypnosis model, the psychoanalytic approach, physiological approaches, & cognitive theories, such as Sundén's approach The validity of Sundén's approach is tested using data from 35 U students who took part in a course in Zen meditation during which Ss were exposed to taped instructions that provided either a religious or a psychological frame of reference or role; it appears that this difference was associated with having or not having a religious experience. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 93 References. W H. Stoddard

88T2395

Turner, Ronny E. & Harvey, Patricia (Dept Sociology Colorado State U Fort Collins 80523), **Six, Sex, Sin and Sorcery: The Social Construction of Gendered Religion,** ◆ *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology* 1987, 15, 2, Nov, 129-137

¶ An exploration of how religious myth & mystical numerology were combined to create M power systems stealing the creative power of women where possible & denigrating it into low power where necessary. A review of studies in sociology, historiography, folklore & anthropology illustrates the transformation of the Earth Mother into God the Father & the use of numerology in that transformation. The Greek Judeo-Christian M mythos extols God as Father & maleness as sacred, while characterizing the Goddess as the seductress who, with the inherent wiles of her gender, tempts humanity with her evil apples. The place of religious ideas, including the power of numbers as determinant & legitimator of social sex roles, must be addressed further. 49 References. Modified AA

88T2396

Valentova, Lubica (Instit Philosophy & Sociology Slovak Academy Sciences, Obrancov Mieru 49 81438 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **K problemom nabozenskeho jazyka v americkej radikalnej teologii** (On the Problem of Religious Language in American Radical Theology), *Filozofia* 1983, 38, 4, 491-501. (SLO)

¶ A survey of contemporary radical US Protestant thought shows that the term "God" has lost a sharply defined meaning. Many theologians doubt that human language is adequate to communicate ideas about God or his word. Neo-orthodox kerygmatic theology is contrasted with philosophical (metaphysical) approaches. Special attention is given to the linguistic theology of P. Van Buren's "The Dissolution of the Absolute" in *Contemporary American Protestant Thought 1900-1970* (New York, 1973). 7 References. G. Prostakov

88T2397

Vernant, Jean-Pierre (Coll France, 75231 Paris Cedex 05), **Formes de croyance et de rationalite en Grece ancienne** (Forms of Belief and Rationality in Ancient Greece), ◆ *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1987, 32, 63-1, Jan-Mar, 115-123. (FRE)

¶ An analysis of the types & functions of religious belief in archaic & classical Greece (eighth to fourth centuries BC). Belief is not an isolated entity, & the structure of belief constantly undergoes transformation. The role of religion in the sociopolitical structure must also be considered. There is no individual link to the divine without social mediation, & the realm of belief cannot be clearly divided from that of rationality. Certain forms of rationality & of belief are both inherent in social phenomena. Modified HA

88T2398

Vincent, Gilbert (Centre sociologie protestantisme Centre national recherche scientifique U Strasbourg II, 67084 Cedex France), **La Rationalite hermeneutique du discours theologique de Calvin** (The Hermeneutic Rationality of Calvin's Theological Discourse), ◆ *Archives de sciences sociales des religions* 1987, 32, 63-1, Jan-Mar, 133-154. (FRE)

¶ Protestant theologian John Calvin's distinctive discourse can be defined in terms of various indicators, including indicators of enunciation (eg, criticism of the scholastic tradition), semantic indicators (the effacement of the cosmos- or ontotheological referential), & pragmatic indicators (providence & predestination as ecclesiological markers). In order to investigate whether all the risk of the arbitrary can thus be eliminated, the hermeneutic conditions of possibility in Calvin's discourse are analyzed, guided by some of Calvin's own affirmations pertaining to how meaning is elicited in a Biblical text. The modernity of Calvin's discourse is apparent on two points: (1) By containing itself within the limits of biblical interpretation, his theology can accept the autonomous existence of scientific approaches. (2) By insisting on the interpretive responsibilities of all the faithful, his theology makes a new kind of subjectivity possible. Modified HA

88T2399

Weber, Edith (U Paris V, F-75270 Cedex 06 France), **Musique et societes: l'hymnologie huguenote, origine et evolution dans les pays du "refuge"** (Music and Societies: Huguenot Hymnology, Its Origins and Evolution in the "Refuge" Countries), ◆ *Cahiers de Sociologie Economique et Culturelle, Ethnopsychologie* 1987, 7, June, 115-129. (FRE)

¶ The part played by the collection of Huguenot hymns, dating from the sixteenth century, in the Protestant religion & community life in several European countries is examined. After the revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685, French Protestant refugees attempted to maintain their traditions & cultural identity through congregational song. In exile, after their integration, their mother tongue became progressively deformed but the melodies remain unchanged. The approach of hymnology in studying this phenomenon is discussed. 8 References. Modified HA

88T2400

Weimann, Gabriel (Dept Sociology U Haifa, Mount Carmel Israel), **"New Religions": From Fear to Faith,** ◆ *Canadian Journal of Sociology/Cahiers canadiens de sociologie* 1987, 12, 3, fall, 216-228

¶ It is suggested that a more comprehensive understanding of the proliferation of new religions in Western societies will emerge by relating the typologies of cult & occult to the needs motivating their participants. As an illustrative example, the existentialist concepts of anxiety are related to Emile Durkheim's typology of cults according to locus of divinity as presented & analyzed by Frances Westley (see SA 26 5/78J6408). The possible sets of relations between anxiety level, locus of control, & participation in the new religion were tested, using data collected in a questionnaire survey of 228 U students in Israel. Loglinear analysis reveals that certain anxiety dimensions are significantly related to interest in cults; however, the choice of cults, according to Durkheim's classification, is mediated by locus of control. By & large, the findings provide empirical evidence for the potency of the interconceptual study of new religion. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 44 References. Modified HA

88T2401

Zylberberg, Jacques & Côte, Pauline (U Laval, Quebec G1K 7P4), **Le Reenchantement du monde: le cas du pentecôtisme catholique** (The Reenchantment of the World: Catholic Pentecostalism), *Recherches Sociologiques* 1987, 18, 2, 129-144. (FRE)

¶ An interpretation of a modern religious movement, Catholic neo-Pentecostalism, based on evidence from various studies. This charismatic movement is perceived as the reaction to the disenchantment of contemporary society & the crisis of legitimacy of organized religions. The Pentecostalists' movement sets itself up, independently of central religious organizations, to produce a universe that is plausible for its members, on the basis of various representations & behaviors available in the environment. Pentacostalists do not reject modern innovations, but use them as tools for "re-enchantment." 25 References. Modified HA

88T2402

---, **Review Symposium on Obeyesekere's *Medusa* and *Pattini* Books,** *Contributions to Indian Sociology, New Series* 1987, 21, 1, Jan-June, 27-109

¶ A review symposium on Gananath Obeyesekere's *Medusa's Hair: An Essay on Personal Symbols and Religious Experience* & *The Cult of the Goddess Pattini* (both published in Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1984 [see listings in IRPS No. 41]). In **Gananath Obeyesekere and the Study of Religion,** Patrick Olivelle (Indiana U, Bloomington) notes that Obeyesekere is one of the few social scientists primarily concerned with religious phenomena, with interests focused on psychoanalytic interpretation of symbols, though some of his symbolic interpretations rely on oversimplified contrasts between Hinduism & Buddhism. In **How to Look at Medusa without Turning to Stone,** Richard A. Shweder (U of Chicago, Ill) sees Obeyesekere as exemplifying modern heroes who are willing to look at what terrifies them. His *Medusa's Head* explores the meaning of head hair, rejecting social conventionalism almost completely in favor of ideas derived from psychoanalysis about the psychobiological roots of folk symbolism. In **On Female Body and Sexuality,** Veena Das (U of Delhi, India) examines Obeyesekere's view of the nature of F sexuality, which is focused on an ideal-typical F personality based primarily on brahmanic texts. This approach appears to oversimplify a complex reality & to impose an excessively phallocentric view of women. In **A View from Britain,** R. L. Stirrat (U of Sussex, Falmer Brighton, England) finds numerous ideas in Obeyesekere's work that are systematically rejected by British social anthropology. The aim of his work is to fuse the psychological & the anthropological, & to do so, he is prepared to reject any Durkheimian ideas of autonomous social facts. The possible benefits of such an approach are examined. In **Therapeutic History,** E. Valentine Daniel (U of Washington, Seattle) sees *The Cult of the Goddess Pattini* as a work written with therapeutic aims in the psychoanalytic sense, thus spanning the gap between theory & myth as psychoanalysis in general

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88T2405
Bertilsson, Margarita (Lund U, S-221 00 Sweden), **Justice and Social Theory,** ◆ *The Polish Sociological Bulletin,* 1983, 1-4(61-64), 65-83
¶ Parameters in the concept of justice that are opposed to one another are discussed in the context of social theory, describing how formal legal systems can operate in technically correct ways & yet appear unjust in a material sense. The distinction between individual & relational justice, & formal & material justice are defined, & examples are presented. Three types of justice claims found in classical sociological theories are identified, & related to justice claims inherent in different forms of social life. It is concluded that social theories can be assessed not only in terms of propositional truth, but in terms of a scheme of rightness/goodness, ie how proposed social relations secure the moral value & the well-being of individuals & social relations. 2 Figures. F. Rasmussen

88T2406
Black, Donald (Dept Sociology U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), **Compensation and the Social Structure of Misfortune,** ◆ *Law and Society Review,* 1987, 21, 4, winter, 563-584
¶ Social conditions associated with the compensatory style of conflict management are identified, variable aspects of compensation itself are addressed, & the modern trend toward a greater degree of compensatory liability of organizations for the misfortunes of individuals is examined, based on a review of the literature. Several propositions are discussed: compensation is a direct function of groups & a curvilinear function of relational distance, & is greater in upward & group-directed cases than in downward & individual-directed ones. In addition, liability varies directly with social distance & is greater in group-directed than in individual directed cases. The modern trend toward greater organizational liability appears to be a devolution toward a pattern of collective dependency characteristic of earlier societies before the decline of kinship. 83 References. HA

88T2407
Chase, Anthony (Nova Law Center, Fort Lauderdale FL 33314), **Toward a Legal Theory of Popular Culture,** ◆UM *Wisconsin Law Review,* 1986, 3, 527-569.
¶ The failure of US legal scholars to recognize the images of law & lawyers generated by mass culture as legitimate & important topics for scholarly critique is described, & the costs of this failure are suggested. A remedy is proposed: the creation of a systematic legal theory of US popular culture. As a starting point, cultural formats are identified (eg fiction & nonfiction TV, pop music, & advertising) that might provide fertile ground for a "primitive accumulation" of mass culture images of law & lawyers. Acceptance of this stockpile of social & anecdotal raw material as a useful resource for legal scholarship will both help legal academics gain a sense of perspective on the law from outside the confines of their own narrow discourse & help elevate the academic debate above the false dichotomy between liberal behaviorism & doctrinaire critical legal theory. Modified HA

88T2408
Daly, Kathleen (Dept Sociology Yale U, New Haven CT 06520), **Discrimination in the Criminal Courts: Family, Gender, and the Problem of Equal Treatment,** ◆UM *Social Forces,* 1987, 66, 1, Sept, 152-175
¶ "Sex effects"-favoring women-typically found in criminal court pretrial release & sentencing outcomes are examined drawing on data compiled in 1974/75 in New York City from interviews with defendants & review of their court records (N = 2,004) & interviews with court officials (N not given). A social control/social costs framework is presenting using Candace Kruttschnitt's social control arguments (see SA 34 4/86Q8391) & introducing the idea that there are social costs to punishment. Results show that intially significant sex effects are explained by defendants' familial situations. Implications are drawn for future research on gender discrimination in the criminal courts & for the problem of equal treatment of groups & individuals before the law. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 45 References. Modified HA

88T2409
Drass, Kriss A. & Spencer, J. William (Dept Sociology Southern Methodist U, Dallas TX 75275), **Accounting for Pre-Sentencing Recommendations: Typologies and Probation Officers' Theory of Office,** UM *Social Problems,* 1987, 34, 3, June, 277-293
¶ Many studies of social reactions to deviance have focused on how agents of social control make decisions, but little is known about how these agents produce accounts for their decisions. Research on accounts or rationales for decisions can provide important insights into the typologies of deviant actors used by agents in their daily work activities. An analysis is presented of 126 accounts that probation officers in Dallas, Texas produced as support for their evaluations of defendants during the presentencing process. Quantitative & qualitative analytic techniques are used to identify the typologies that officers employ when assessing a defendant as a high risk for probation. The concept "theory of office" is used to discuss how such typologies reflect the work perspectives used by agents in particular locations within the criminal justice system. 5 Tables, 40 References. HA

88T2410
Engel, David M. (Law School State U New York Buffalo, Amherst 14260), **Law, Time, and Community,** ◆ *Law and Society Review,* 1987, 21, 4, winter, 605-637
¶ Based on transcripts of open-ended interviews (N not given), two aspects of the human experience of time that were especially important for the residents of a Ru US community are explored: the sense of time's iterative character, & its linear or irreversible quality. These two ways of experiencing & conceptualizing time played a significant part in efforts by residents to define their community & interpret the social, cultural, & economic transformations it was undergoing. They were also important in the residents' efforts to frame & define conflict within the community & to determine when law should or should not be invoked. Ways in which the analysis of varying conceptions of time within a community can enhance understanding of expectations, perceptions, & values concerning law in a changing society are examined. 21 References. Modified HA

88T2411
Fischl, Richard Michael (School Law U Miami, Coral Gables FL 33124), **Some Realism about Critical Legal Studies,** ◆UM *University of Miami Law Review,* 1987, 41, 3, Jan, 505-532
¶ Critical legal studies (CLS) are discussed in depth within the context of the history of US legal thought. Particular emphasis is on the influence of the battle between scientific jurisprudence & legal realism in the early twentieth century, & that between idealized & skeptical theories of law. Detailed discussion is offered of how CLS combines a progressive political critique & social policy analysis with a skeptical jurisprudence, & embraces the "indeterminancy argument" that for every rule there is a counterrule, exception or legal gambit available to confuse the issue & justify contradictory results through legal reasoning. CLS argues that the idealized view of judges as mechanical, unconstrained decision-makers applying an apolitical law is inescapably flawed because of the nature of legal discourse & its connection to human experience & interaction. Critiques of CLS from a variety of sources are summarized, & some reasons for their passionate denunciation explored. K. Hyatt

88T2412
Fluehr-Lobban, Carolyn (Dept Anthropology Rhode Island Coll, Providence 02908), **Islamization of Law in the Sudan,** *Legal Studies Forum,* 1987, 11, 2, 189-204
¶ The roots of Islamic fundamentalism or religious revitalization in the Rupublic of Sudan are traced from 1884, the year of the Mahdist revolt that installed an Islamic Republic, to the present, focusing on the last decade. In 1977 the Numieri regime began the process of a gradual Islamization of certain laws in the country. With a 30% non-Muslim population in the South & a strong tradition of secular rule, the process moved slowly until the deterioration of the Numieri miliatry regime in the early 1980s & the proclamation in Sept 1983 that Islamic law (Shari'a) would henceforth be the sole law in the state. The Shari'a was applied in an ex-

cess and Moments of Silence: The Equal Status of Religious Speech by Private Speakers, ◆ *Northwestern University Law Review*, 1986, 81, 1, fall, 1-67.

¶ A proposal for a simple rule defending the equal access of student religious groups to public high school facilities in the US. Recent court decisions on equal access & moment-of-silence laws are reviewed, & arguments against equal access are considered. The central issue–that allowing religious speech in high schools might constitute endorsement–is addressed. Although some evangelicals & fundamentalists attack the constitutional safeguard to free speech, their right to speak should be protected as vigilantly as the rights of political groups, & government efforts to endorse or oppose them or any other religious groups should be fought. F. Rasmussen

88T2422

Maroules, Nicholas (U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093), **The Social Organization of Sentencing in Alaska's Superior Courts,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4197-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8705605.

88T2423

Marshall, William P. (Law School Case Western Reserve U, Cleveland OH 44106), **Discrimination and the Right of Association,** ◆ *Northwestern University Law Review*, 1986, 81, 1, fall, 68-105.

¶ An exploration of the issues raised by the application of antidiscrimination requirements to private organizations. Specifically, focus is on groups that discriminate based on ethnicity including race, religion, & nationality. Problems raised by gender are discussed only tangentially. The antidiscrimination/private organization issue is thought to be capable of resolution without need for a cataclysmic balancing between freedom & equality. Close inspection of the problem reveals that the conflict, in most cases, is more apparent than real. Careful definition of the competing concerns avoids overstating the constitutional case. F. Rasmussen

88T2424

Millay, John R. (Dept Sociology Eastern Oregon State Coll, Le Grande 97850), **Prohibition Pacific Style: The Emergence of a Law Banning Alcohol in Truk,** *Legal Studies Forum*, 1987, 11, 2, 165-187.

¶ An ordinance to prohibit the sale & consumption of alcoholic beverages on Moen Island in Truk, Micronesia, became law on 14 Jan 1978. The social processes leading to the creation of that law are described. Three major inputs to the law-making process are highlighted: (1) the role of church women's groups acting as moral entrepreneurs seeking to impose their conception of justice & morality with a new law, (2) bureaucratic needs as perceived by the Moen Municipal Council, & (3) interest group opposition to the law from young men & liquor businesses. The prohibition ordinance is one manifestation of a larger trend toward increased dependence on formal legal control mechanisms in a rapidly changing society. 49 References. AA

88T2425

Milovanovic, Dragan (State U new York, Albany 12203), **Weberian and Marxist Analysis of Law: Development and Functions of Law in a Capitalist Mode of Production,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 221-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8709273.

88T2426

Musto, David F. (Yale School Medicine, New Haven CT 06510-8009), **Quarantine and the Problem of AIDS,** *The Milbank Quarterly*, 1986, 64(supplement 1), 97-117.

¶ Throughout history, quarantine has been a response not only to disease transmission, but also to popular demands for a boundary between diseased people & "respectable" people who hope to remain healthy. Historical sources are used to demonstrate that efforts to control epidemics–leprosy, cholera, tuberculosis, drug addiction–through quarantine of large numbers of people have never been successful. Acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) patients share characteristics often invoked in defense of quarantine; they have reason to fear anachronistic & unenlightened outrage. 19 References. HA

88T2427

Nicholson, M. E. R. (Basque Studies Program U Nevada, Reno 89557), **Ethno-Ideology's Role in Legal Behavior: Another Dimension of Ideological Pluralism,** *Legal Studies Forum*, 1987, 11, 2, 145-163.

¶ Sally Engle Merry's conclusion that legal ideologies are constructed as a direct result of experiences with the court system ("Concepts of Law and Justice among Working-Class Americans: Ideology as Culture," *Legal Studies Forum*, 1985, 9, 1, 59) is challenged by evidence that the French Basques have maintained a distinct group ideology that has guided their legal behavior apart from any contact with, & often in opposition to, the dominant legal ideology. This "ethno-ideology"–a set of group-based interpretive categories & symbols developed over time–is shown to be based on the Basques' unique language, cultural antiquity, ancient homeland, & written law, & has worked to insure their cultural continuity in the face of different dominant ideologies since Roman times. Their legal practices are based on a philosophy of using mediation rather than physical aggression or reliance on the courts to settle internal conflicts, & they will ignore, avoid, or circumvent expressions of dominant ideology that run counter to their own ethno-ideology. The Basque example offers evidence of why legal theorists need to consider the ethno-ideology dimension in their attempts to develop realistic hypotheses of legal behavior & ideological pluralism. 1 Chart, 58 References. K. Hyatt

88T2428

Pojezná, Anna (Ústav štátu a práva Ceskoslovenska Akadémie Vied, Národní Tř 3 CS-111 42 Prague), **K významu axiológie pre vedy o štáte a práve** (To the Relevance of Axiology for the Sciences on State and Law), *Filozofia*, 1980, 35, 1, 69-72. (CZE)

¶ An argument is presented for the relevance of axiology to the science of the state. It is essential to distinguish between the axiological aspects of the study of law as a social phenomenon & the axiological aspects of law itself. Modified HA

88T2429

Rhode, Deborah L. (Instit Research Women & Gender Stanford U, CA 94305), **Association and Assimilation,** ◆ *Northwestern University Law Review*, 1986, 81, 1, fall, 106-145.

¶ An exploration of the historical, SE, & legal background of US single-sex clubs & schools. Of particular concern is the dual role of such institutions both in expressing individual autonomy & fostering collective goals, & in denying individual opportunity & perpetuating collective subordination. It is concluded that such separatist affiliations have served both to empower women & exclude them from circles in which power is exercised. Accordingly, a better framework for analysis would employ a contextual approach that recognizes the different functions & consequences of all-M & all-F institutions. AA

88T2430

Rosen, Lawrence (Princeton U, NJ 08544), **Alternative Courts and the Concept of Community,** ◆UM *Comparative Studies in Society and History*, 1987, 29, 3, July, 558-565.

¶ A review essay on Jerold S. Auerbach's *Justice without Law?* (New York: Oxford U Press, 1983 [see listing in IRPS No 41]). Auerbach traces through US history the theme of tension between law & the community, concluding that the individualism of the US prevents the emergence of genuine community & compels reliance on formal legal processes. Regrettably, Auerbach is imprecise & somewhat romantic about the actual nature of community, & has failed to resolve the tension between his own attachments to community & to individualism. A more useful approach might be based on distinguishing between culture & law. It is not necessarily as important as Auerbach suggests whether alternative forms of dispute resolution are integral to or separate from the state apparatus; what is crucial is that dispute resolution be rooted in cultural norms. W. H. Stoddard

88T2431

Sajó, András, Racionalitások és materiális igazságosság a "modern" jogban (Rationalities and Material Justice in "Modern" Law), *Szociológia*, 1982, 2, 185-200. (HUN)

¶ The legal structures of bourgeois societies reflect the partial rationalities of commodity production & bureaucracy. Present-day departmental government is characterized by a new type of partial rationality, ie, scientific rationality, which leads to a decay of the traditional structure of the law, especially its formal deductive character. Trends to delegalization emerge in various societies, but do not make law less important;

tremely harsh fashion, to non-Muslims & Muslims alike, representing to many observers the abuse of the religiously based law for political reasons & also inflaming the ongoing civil war in the south. When the Numieri regime was overthrown by popular action in Apr 1985, this harsh use of the law was brought to an abrupt halt, but the new government under Sadiq-al Mahdi has failed to deal effectively with the future of Islamic law in the Sudan. 10 References. Modified AA

88T2413

Foster, D. H., Sandler, D. & Davis, D. M. (Instit Criminology U Cape Town, Rosebank 7700 South Africa), **Detention, Torture and the Criminal Justice Process in South Africa,** *International Journal of the Sociology of Law*, 1987, 15, 2, May, 105-120.

¶ A report on an empirical study involving 175 interviews with former security law detainees in South Africa. The substantial majority of detainees reported being subjected to both physical & psychological torture & abuse, despite state claims to the contrary. Details of various forms of torture are presented, along with reactions by government & its supporters to the findings. Under recent emergency legislation, detention numbers have soared, yet both state & courts of law have continued to legitimate the brutality of South African law with regard to the system of detention. Extracts from trials & statements by government ministers are provided. 4 Tables, 8 References. AA

88T2414

Gadacz, Rene R. (Faculty Business U Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2R6), **Folk Law and Legal Pluralism: Issues and Directions in the Anthropology of Law in Modernizing Societies,** *Legal Studies Forum*, 1987, 11, 2, 125-144.

¶ A new orientation for the anthropology of law focusing on the idea of legal pluralism is proposed that entails using studies of folk or cutomary law reflexively, adopting a conflict of laws perspective, & examining state or official law to see how it can be changed. The assumptions are that state law, by ignoring pluralism, commits injustice & that folk law can successfully challenge the dominance of "official" law. The processes of the imposition of official law as a matter of national policy in modernizing & developing countries is examined, & it is concluded that while customary law is recognized as a competing ideology, it is invariably operationalized according to the criteria of the rule of law & appropriated for the use of the state. The consequences for economic & social equity are profound. However, the premises on which the rule of law is founded are increasingly called into question & new models of law are emerging that are sensitive to social context, social change, & cultural pluralism. 78 References. AA

88T2415

Gostin, Larry (Dept Health Policy & Management Harvard School Public Health, Boston MA 02115), **The Future of Communicable Disease Control: Toward a New Concept in Public Health Law,** *The Milbank Quarterly*, 1986, 64(supplement 1), 79-96.

¶ In the US the exercise of compulsory public health powers for the common good of the community, though rooted in constitutional authority, involves a potentially massive infringement of individual liberty, autonomy, & privacy. Yet, public health statutes do not reflect modern conceptions in either science or law. Most are structurally obsolete & lack criteria for judicial oversight & impartial decision making. Guidelines for a model statute are proposed to protect both communal & personal interests. 3 References. HA

88T2416

Hembroff, Larry A. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Radford U, VA 24142), **The Seriousness of Acts and Social Contexts: A Test of Black's Theory of the Behavior of Law,** ⓤ *American Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 93, 2, Sept, 322-347.

¶ Several of the primary propositions constituting D. Black's (*The Behavior of Law*, New York: Academic Press, 1976) theory of the behavior of law are tested. The data consist of judgments elicited in interviews with 141 adult residents of Radford, VA, about the seriousness of acts embedded in social contexts, which are varied systematically to represent the theory's five structural factors: type of act, amount of harm, integration/organization, rank/respectability, & conventionality. The results generally support Black's theory, although several problems are noted regarding two of his propositions. 4 Tables, 30 References. HA

88T2417

Humphrey, John A. & Fogarty, Timothy J. (Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Greensboro NC 27412), **Race and Plea Bargained Outcomes: A Research Note,** ⓤ *Social Forces*, 1987, 66, 1, Sept, 176-182.

¶ The criminal sentencing of M burglary defendants is analyzed within the context of plea negotiations & between southern & nonsouthern judicial jurisdictions based on data collected in 1978 from the court records of 3,149 felony cases in 6 US Ur areas. In the southern jurisdictions, the odds of imprisonment markedly increase among defendants who are racial minorities or have been previously convicted of a felony. Support is given to Ruth D. Peterson's & John Hagan's contention that the effect of race on criminal sentencing is context specific (see SA 32:2 84N8271). 2 Tables, 21 References. Modified HA

88T2418

Kahn, Ronald (Dept Government Oberlin Coll, OH 44074), **The Intersection of Polity and Rights Principles on the Burger Court: Towards a Social Science of Jurisprudence,** *Legal Studies Forum*, 1987, 11, 1, 5-28.

¶ An analysis of polity & rights principles throughout the history of the US Supreme Court, focusing on their role in judicial decision making. Polity principles are justices' deeply held beliefs about where constitutional decision-making power should be located; rights principles are beliefs about whether legally enforceable claims for individual powers, rights, privileges, & immunities are guaranteed under the Constitution, statutes, & precedent-based common law. Systematic, qualitative analysis of cases shows that: judicial decision making can only be understood by exploring the tension between polity & rights in principles; the bases for court choices are not as different among the various areas of public law as legalist-oriented scholars indicate; & all justices have both polity & rights principles that are in conflict & inform their judicial choices. Modern constitutional theory, segmented between scholars who advocate either a process or a rights-based jurisprudence, cannot provide an adequate understanding of the nature of judicial decision making on the Burger/Rehnquist Court nor does it allow comparison of judicial politics & doctrine among the eras of the Supreme Court. Modified AA

88T2419

Kleiman, Mark A. R. (John F. Kennedy School Government Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Liberalism and Vice Control,** ⓤ *Journal of Policy Analysis and Management*, 1987, 6, 2, winter, 242-247.

¶ An analysis of the imposition of legal restrictions on the consumption of those goods & services considered vices in light of the liberal assumption that individuals are better judges of what will or will not contribute to their own well being than the state. Assumptions underlying the liberal preference for free choice are discussed, & conditions for overriding those assumptions are described. Five justifications for the control of a vice are: (1) external costs in consumption, (2) external costs in production, (3) behavioral consequences of consumption, (4) citizenship & personal responsibility, & (5) failures of individual self-control. Vice control policy based on these principles is discussed, & differences from current policy are illustrated. F. Rasmussen

88T2420

Kudriavtsev, V. N. (Soviet Academy Sciences, Leninsky Prospekt 14 Moscow V-71), **Yuridicheskie issledovaniya--na uroven' novykh zadach** (Legal Studies. To the Level of New Tasks), *Sovetskoye Gosudarstvo i Pravo*, 1987, 61, 6, June, 3-11. (RUS)

¶ An article based on a report presented at the all-Union conference of lawyers held in Moscow, USSR, on 2-4 Dec 1986. The objective conditions of a new stage in socialist development have created problems that require a radical improvement of the state & of legal mechanisms. As a result, the significance of legal science has also increased. Four major goals are specified for applied legal science: (1) legal reorganization of economic mechanisms to enhance the functioning of the economy as a whole; (2) development of the political system, of Soviet democracy, & ultimately of socialist self-government; (3) consolidation of the legal system & improvement of public & official knowledge of the law; & (4) solution of problems in international law, especially creation of a comprehensive system of international security & provision of universal peace. Modified HA

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Laycock, Douglas (School Law U Texas, Austin 78712), **Equal Ac-**

Jørgen Graversen (U of Aarhus, Denmark) notes recent revisions to custody, visitation rights, & guardianship in Danish family law. In **England: The Trumping of Parental Rights**, M D A. Freeman reviews major family law changes in England. In **Federal Republic of Germany: Accommodating to Social Change after the Major Reforms**, Rainer Frank (U of Freiburg, Breisgau, Federal Republic of Germany) discusses post-WWII changes in laws regarding maintenance after divorce, cohabitation, artificial insemination, adoption, marriage, & international family law. In **Finland: More Rights for Children**, Matti Savolainen (Ministry of Justice, Helsinki, Finland) reviews reforms in family law back to 1970, including laws on children, family names, matrimonial law, & artificial insemination & in vitro fertilization. In **France: The Reform Wagon Rolls Again**, Jacqueline Rubellin-Devichi (Centre de droit de la famille, U of Jean Moulin, Lyon, France) notes legal change in such areas as economic consequences of divorce, divorce & children, matrimonial property, & cohabitation. In **Greece: Towards Freedom from Discrimination**, George Koumantos (U of Athens, Greece) notes the lateness of Greek reforms of family law, & describes current reforms. In **Iran: Family Law after the Islamic Revolution**, Albert Bernardi discusses the law of marriage, divorce, & personal status of religious minorities under Iran's current system of Islamic family law. In **Ireland: Waiting for Divorce**, William Duncan (Trinity Coll, Dublin, Ireland) recounts the history of efforts to legalize divorce in Ireland, & notes such other problems as recognition of foreign divorces, annulment of marriage, & child care & protection. In **Israel: Calm before the Storm**, Ariel Rosen-Zvi (Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv, Israel) emphasizes the depth of the Supreme Court's involvement in such issues as matrimonial property, cohabitation, & inheritance by spouses. In **Japan: The Rise of Children**, Ichiro Shimazu (Soka U, Tokyo, Japan) reviews developments in 1985 that reflect a general shift in emphasis within Japanese society to the needs of children. In **The Netherlands: Family Law, More and More Tailor-Made**, Madzy Rood-de Boer discusses major Dutch trends in legislation, law reform, & administration of justice. In **New Zealand: Reflections Five Years after Reform**, Bill Atkin (Victoria U, Wellington, New Zealand) examines how New Zealand has adapted to major reforms in family law as of 1980 over the five years since those reforms. In **Norway: Reforming the Law of Divorce**, Peter Lødrup (U of Oslo, Blindern, Norway) discusses ongoing changes in the law of divorce as influenced by cooperation among the five Nordic countries on family law reform. In **Poland: Denying Paternity**, Wanda Stojanowska (Instit State & Law Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw) reviews the important Supreme Court decisions of 1985. In **Scotland: Family Finances and Property Reformed**, Elaine E. Sutherland (U of Edinburgh, Scotland) discusses the 1985 passage of the Family Law (Scotland) Act. In **South Africa: Politics, Society and the Family**, June Sinclair (Faculty of Law, U Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa) discusses legal changes regarding children, sexual offenses, marriage, divorce, & donations & tax duty. In **Soviet Union: The Transition to the Gorbachev Era**, William E. Butler (Centre of Socialist Legal Systems, University Coll, London, England) discusses changes in Soviet law regarding marriage, divorce, alimony, division of marital property, parental rights, & the campaign against alcoholism. In **Sweden: Paternity Developments–National and International**, Åke Saldeen (Uppsala U, Sweden) reports on the Act on International Paternity Matters of 1985 & some paternity cases from the Supreme Court. In **Switzerland: Further Steps towards Equality**, Jacques Michel Grossen (U of Neuchâtel, Switzerland) discusses the movement in Switzerland toward greater equality of the sexes. In **Tanzania: More Protection for Children**, B. A. Rwezaura (U of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania) discusses three major areas of legal reform: adoption law, affiliation law, & jurisdiction of marriage conciliatory boards. In **United States of America: All Quiet on the Federal Front**, Lynn D Wardle (Brigham Young U, Provo, Utah) sees 1985 as having been a relatively quiet year, but discusses some legal changes & forecasts likely developments during 1986. In **Yugoslavia: More Rights for Cohabitants and Children**, Mira Alinčić notes changes in rights to marry, divorce, parent-child relations, & mutual support obligations within the family. W H. Stoddard

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Baroody-Hart, Cynthia & Farrell, Michael P. (c/o Farrell-State U New York Buffalo, Amherst 14260), **The Subculture of Serious Artists in a Maximum Security Prison,** UM *Urban Life*, 1986-87, 15, 3-4, Oct-Jan, 421-448.

¶ Findings from a 1981 ethnographic study of the art world of "serious artists" in a maximum security prison in the US are presented, based on extensive interviews with inmate-artists & guards, both alone & in groups, & direct observation of the settings in which inmates "do art." It is found that serious artists are disproportionately older, white, long-term prisoners who adopt a strategy of withdrawal into a network of friends to escape the psychological & physical stresses of dealing with the guards & the more violent inmates. Becoming a serious artist involves a career that includes passage through the prison art program, sales within prison, recognition by established artists, sales to outside organizations that sponsor prison art, & sales at public art shows. Each advance in the career provides access to more resources, especially self-esteem & money, which frees the inmate from the prison economy. Recognition by the network of serious artists facilitates a career by providing access to exchange of supplies, criticism, information about markets, & socialization into skills of dealing with the guards & dangerous inmates. 19 References. HA

88T2441

Bastard, Benoit & Cardia-Vonèche, Laura (Centre sociologie organisation, 19 rue Amelie F-75007 Paris France), **Normative oder soziale Logik? Eine Untersuchung der Unterhalts- und Entschädigungsfestsetzung nach Ehescheidung** (Normative or Social Logic? An Investigation of the Determination of Support and Compensation after Divorce), *Zeitschrift für Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie*, 1987, 8, 1, June, 74-85. (GER)

¶ Principles employed in the resolution of divorce cases are derived from a study of 490 divorce decrees in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1980. The increase in the number of divorces is argued to have causes a move away from a "normative logic" of blame, sanctions, & compensation, toward a "social logic" of consensus & sharing of responsibility & resources. While such factors as commitment to the marriage & respective responsibility for the breakdown may be considered, the predominant principle in judicial practice has been a search for mutually agreed-upon solutions. 2 Tables, 24 References. Modified HA

88T2442

Boigeol, Anne (Centre recherche interdisciplinaire Vaucresson, 54 rue de Garches F-92420 France), **Aus Anlass eines neuen Gesetzes: Überlegungen zur Unterhaltsbetreibung in Frankreich** (On the Occasion of a New Law: Reflections on the Collection of Maintenance in France), *Zeitschrift fur Rechtssoziologie*, 1987, 8, 1, June, 57-73. (GER)

Translated from French by Dieter Martiny.

¶ The growth of the problem of nonpayment & noncollection of child support in France over the past fifteen years is discussed. The complexities of the problem are outlined & are shown to defy simplistic solutions. Various causes for nonpayment are considered. Legislative responses to the problem are based on two approaches: (1) the improvement in legal recourse open to the party entitled to support; (2) the development of social & familial protection, with the expansion of eligibility criteria for certain benefits. An attempt at combining these two solutions is demonstrated in the reform law of 12 Dec 1984, which provides for the advance payment & collection of child support. It is claimed that the pre-existing framework of social & familial protection significantly limits the effectiveness of such measures. 26 References. Modified HA

88T2443

Bridges, George S., Crutchfield, Robert D. & Simpson, Edith E. (Dept Sociology DK-40 U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Crime, Social Structure and Criminal Punishment: White and Nonwhite Rates of Imprisonment,** UM *Social Problems*, 1987, 34, 4, Oct, 345-361.

¶ An examination of how various aspects of community social structure differentially affect criminal punishments administered to whites & nonwhites. County-level data from the state of Wash are used to regress white & nonwhite rates of imprisonment on measures of crime & arrest rates, county social structure, & court workload. This analysis indicates that nonwhites are particularly likely to be sentenced to prison in urbanized counties & in counties with relatively large minority populations. Material from interviews with justice officials (N not provided) is presented, which sheds light on the perceptual & political processes that link structural conditions to patterns of criminal punishment. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 66 References. Modified HA

rather, they generate a more technical, consequence-oriented bureaucratic law. Neither the legislator nor the law court can fully consider consequences. Material justice, though it seems to contradict the criterion of rationality, is in fact fully compatible with the semiscientific, technically charged & limited-rationality structures of modern law. Material justice also allows fuller consideration of consequences. 48 References. Modified HA

88T2432

Sajo, Andras & Csillag, Gyorgy (Instit Legal & Administrative Sciences, Orszaghaz u 30 H-1014 Budapest Hungary), **Law-Making as Administrative Behaviour: The Case of Investment Regulation in Hungary,** *International Journal of the Sociology of Law*, 1987, 15, 2, May, 209-223.

¶ Lawmaking legal norm creation is analyzed as an organizational reaction to uncertainty, based on participant observation of 29 regulatory processes between 1974 & 1979 in Hungarian public bureaucracies. Public agencies in Hungary are responsible for government (public) investment & for the gross national investment, as realized by autonomous state-owned enterprises. The data reveal that the authorities were unable to cope with the problems of high investment outlays, & reacted in a way that resembles J. G. March's & J. P. Olsen's "garbage-can" model (*Ambiguity and Choice in Organizations*, Universitetsforlaget, Bergen, 1976). A standard reaction to uncertainty is recurrent lawmaking, eg, the duration of life of all the relevant rules & regulations observed was about 13 months. Case studies of 50 Hungarian investment regulation projects indicate that lawmaking & its qualitative deterioration can be explained in terms of administrative behavior. It is concluded that the inclination, especially in Eastern-Central Europe, toward the selective use of law & lawmaking as legal regulation is cheap & has sufficient publicity & weight to appease the public. 12 References. Modified AA

88T2433

Savelsberg, Joachim J., The Making of Criminal Law Norms in Welfare States: Economic Crime in West Germany, ◆ *Law and Society Review*, 1987, 21, 4, winter, 529-561.

¶ A cognitive mapping approach is used to investigate the genesis of criminal law norms against economic crime in West Germany. Four theoretical approaches can be derived from the interaction of two dimensions: differentiation vs Marxist theory, & functionalist vs conflict-group theory. Focusing on interests, anticipated functions, & conflict lines, the argumentation structures in the minutes of a Nov 1983 Bundestag judicial committee debate concerning the criminalization of price fixing in cases of public tender were coded for causal relations & concepts, identified by speaker, so as to produce cognitive maps. The results show that the rationalities of politicians are oriented to dominance groups & power, not policy, communicative relatedness between representatives of different political parties is low, & cognitive maps are restricted & indicate legitimatory purposes, not policy rationality. 2 Tables, 5 Figures, 59 References. Modified HA

88T2434

Stryker, Robin Sue (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Limits of Technocratization of the Law: The Elimination of the NLRB's Division of Economic Research,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4523-A.
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88T2435

Symes, Pamela (Lucy Cavendish Coll, Cambridge CB3 0BU England), **Property, Power, and Dependence: Critical Family Law,** *Journal of Law and Society*, 1987, 14, 2, summer, 199-216.

¶ An agenda for critical family law is proposed that emphasizes the need to expose myths about the family to reveal the structurally imbalanced power relations between its members. Lawyers must become more than mere technicians & be willing to expose the societal & legal structures that generate & maintain exploitation, particularly that of dependent women & children. The traditional relationship between property & power has changed, & new legal standards are required to protect "new" property, eg, job security & basic human rights. It is suggested that the real measure of property is freedom from dependence & the ability to effect change & exercise free choice, women are often restricted from property & economic freedom by various forms of dependence. Three major problem areas, each rooted in the public/private dichotomy that underlies critical family law, are explored--protection, poverty, & parenthood, & some suggestions for change in legal thinking about these issues are offered. K. Hyatt

88T2436

van de Bunt, Hendrik Geert (Janskerkhof 16, Utrecht Netherlands), **Public Prosecutors in the Netherlands,** *The Netherlands Journal of Sociology/Sociologia Neerlandica*, 1987, 23, 2, Oct, 102-115.

¶ Participant observation data on public prosecutors in the Netherlands are presented. Three roles of the public prosecutor are distinguished--magistrate, government employee, & case manager & important characteristics of each role are summarized. Results offer some evidence as to why efforts by the Openbaar Ministrie to transform public prosecutors into a policy body were unsuccessful. 20 References. Modified HA

88T2437

White, Lawrence T. (Dept Psychology Beloit Coll, WI 53511), **Juror Decision Making in the Capital Penalty Trial: An Analysis of Crimes and Defense Strategies,** *Law and Human Behavior*, 1987, 11, 2, June, 113-130.

¶ The juror penalty decision process is examined, & the efficacy of various defense strategies is assessed, based on the results of an experimental study of Coll students (N = 232) participating in a mock jury deciding death penalty cases. Four strategies were tested: (1) an anti-capital punishment defense, (2) a social history defense, (3) a mental illness defense, & (4) no defense. Three capital crimes were included: robbery-murder with accidental, unplanned violence, robbery-murder with wanton violence, & multiple murder. A model of penalty decision making is proposed & factors influencing decision making are explored. Further research is suggested. 6 Tables, 2 Figures, 17 References. F. Rasmussen

88T2438

Yeager, Peter C. (Dept Sociology Boston U, MA 02215), **Structural Bias in Regulatory Law Enforcement: The Case of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency,** ◆ *Social Problems*, 1987, 34, 4, Oct, 330-344.

¶ The utility & importance of merging the two distinct, yet related, lines of inquiry that have been pursued in connection with illegal business activity are demonstrated. One tradition has sought to isolate the organizational &/or financial characteristics that may lead to such behavior on the part of firms, the other has investigated the political economic relations that infuence legislation & enforcement efforts directed at business behavior. Government data on the Environmental Protection Agency's enforcement of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act in NJ is used to analyze a structural model that links firm & regulatory characteristics to determine whether systematic biases operate in regulatory law enforcement. The results suggest that ostensibly neutral legal structures necessarily tend to favor more powerful businesses & to burden smaller companies disproportionately. Smaller firms appear more frequently on official lists of violators, indicating that regulatory law reflects & reproduces systemic inequalities. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 41 References. HA

88T2439

----, *Annual Survey of Family Law 1985*, **Volume 9,** ◆ *Journal of Family Law*, 1986-87, 25, 1, Oct, 1-286.

¶ A review of recent developments in family law in twenty-nine countries throughout the world. In **Argentina: Tradition and Social Reality,** Mario J. Bendersky notes two major developments: equal rights for illegitimate children, & equal parental duties for mothers & fathers. In **Australia: The Beginnings of a New Phase,** Frank Bates (U of Tasmania, Hobart, Australia) examines recent court decisions, changes in the states regarding unformalized relationships & adoption, & the operation of the Family Law Act. In **Belgium: Reforming Paternity,** Marie-Thérèse Meulders-Klein (Centre de droit de la famille, U of Louvain, Belgium) reviews changes in Belgian family law. In **Brazil: Reforms in Prospect,** João Baptista Villela reviews recent legislation, proposals for reform, & judicial decisions. In **Canada: The Charter of Rights Begins to Bite,** Alastair Bissett-Johnson & Nicholas Bala (Dalhousie Law School, Halifax, Nova Scotia) note major changes in federal laws regarding family matters & young offenders. In **The People's Republic of China: Some General Observations on Family Law,** Michael Palmer describes family law in China as providing general models of correct conduct based on ideology. In **Czechoslovakia: The Importance of Recent Changes in the Law,** Jiří F. Haderka (Regional Court Division of Appeal, Ostrava, Czechoslovakia) lists new & amended family law statutes from 1982 to 1985 & explains their content. In **Denmark: Custody Reform.**

ceiving large numbers of admissions from prisoners It is included that the extensive use of this practice is based not on a desire to catch undetected offenders, nor on the needs of victims, but on an urge to present a public relations image of police effectiveness 2 Tables, 1 Figure Modified AA

88T2453

Homant, Robert J. (School Education & Human Services, 4001 West McNichols Rd Detroit MI 48221), **Ten Years After: A Follow-Up of Therapy Effectiveness,** *Journal of Offender Counseling, Services and Rehabilitation* 1986, 10, 3, spring, 51-57

¶ Results are reported of a 1984 follow-up (based on prison records) of an original group of 92 inmates of a Wisc state prison who had been assigned to a group therapy or a control condition in 1974 The original study (Homant, Robert J, "Therapy Effectiveness in a Correctional Institution *Offender Rehabilitation*, 1976, 1, 101-113) found a significant improvement in the institutional behavior of the therapy Ss The follow-up, however, failed to find any significant differences between experimental & control Ss There were nonsignificant trends for better adjusting follow-up Ss to have been from the control group, to have had fewer psychotherapy contacts, & to have had poorer institutional adjustment Overall 44 3% of the Ss showed successful post-release adjustment for years only 12 5% had been reincarcerated at the time of the follow-up Modified HA

88T2454

Hourihan, Kevin (Dept Geography University Coll, Cork Ireland), **Local Community Involvement and Participation in Neighbourhood Watch. A Case-Study in Cork, Ireland,** *Urban Studies*, 1987, 24, 2, Apr 129-136

¶ It is often assumed that community policing will develop as a response to local crime & out of a sense of collective solidarity This was examined in Cork Ireland, through a 1984 city-wide questionnaire survey relating people's attitudes to neighborhood watch & their willingness to participate to their perceptions of local crime, their experiences of it, & their involvement in a range of local community behaviors Discriminant analyses show that the effect of crime is complicated Serious crime deters involvement although when this is held constant, victimization to some offenses results in a greater willingness to join Of the community variables only involvement in a community organization & strong value orientations encourage participation 2 Tables, 27 References Modified HA

88T2455

Jacobs, Pearl (New York Instit Technology, Old Westbury 11568) **Women in Police Work: What's the Attraction?,** ♦UM *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Nov, 213-217

¶ An exploration of the influence of family members on women's decision to become police officers via analysis of interview data obtained in 1981 from 30 New York City F officers & in 1985 from 41 Nassau County NY officers Results indicate that the example of a working mother & the desire for economic independence were strong factors in a woman's decision to become a police officer 35 References Modified AA

88T2456

Jones, Richard Statler (Iowa State U, Ames 50010), **Mitchellville: A Study of the Adaptation Responses of Women in Prison,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987, 47, 11, May, 4196-A

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88T2457

Keenan, Michael, The Effects of Prison Academic Programs on Inmates' Disciplinary Infraction Behavior, * *Dissertation Abstracts International A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987, 47, 11, May 4196-A-4197-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8706349.

88T2458

Latton, R. (Open U, Milton Keynes MK7 6AA England), **Crime, Crime Prevention and Insurance,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 1, spring, 60-61

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88T2459

Marks, Denton & Vining, Aidan (Policy Analysis Division U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1Y8), **Prison Labor Markets: The Supply Issue,** *Policy Sciences*, 1986, 19, 1, July, 83-111

¶ Putting prisoners to work has widespread appeal in the US, but the nature of prison labor markets suggests that prisoners may have little incentive to work Official statistics indicate that the inmate population exhibits sociodemographic & psychological characteristics that correlate highly with labor market difficulties Moreover, work incentives are bounded by both a guaranteed minimum standard of living & severe restrictions on the uses of earnings, prison is essentially a ration regime The impact of these institutional arrangements also depends on the duration of the prisoner's remaining sentence & expected remaining lifetime There is little evidence bearing on these concerns, & experimental analysis is proposed 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 84 References HA

88T2460

Marquart, James W. & Roebuck, Julian B. (Sam Houston State U, Huntsville TX 77340), **Institutional Control and the Christmas Festival in a Maximum Security Penitentiary,** ♦UM *Urban Life*, 1986-87, 15, 3-4, Oct-Jan, 449-473

¶ The relationship between the social structure of a southern penitentiary & the character of its Christmas festival is analyzed for the years 1981 & 1982, prior to & after court-ordered reforms resulting from the *Ruiz v Estelle* case Data were collected via interviews with prisoners, guards, & key informants, as well as from observation & institutional records Prior to the reforms, Christmas involved a vibrant collective celebration during which the normally brutal system of inmate control was temporarily relaxed & both inmates & guards engaged in a wide range of unusual behaviors The reforms, which made the prison's system of control more bureaucratic & legalistic, were accompanied by the decline & near disappearance of the festival The findings show that different social structures & systems of social control generate different institutional celebrations 17 References HA

88T2461

Martiny, Dieter (Max-Planck-Instit ausländisches und internationales Privatrecht, Mittelweg 187 D-2000 Hamburg 13 Federal Republic Germany), **Des widerspenstigen Schuldners Zähmung–Zur Soziologie des Unterhaltsrechts** (The Taming of the Obstinate Debtor On the Sociology of Maintenance Law), *Zeitschrift fur Rechtssoziologie*, 1987, 8, 1, June, 24-56 (GER)

¶ An overview is provided of areas of research in the sociology of law pertaining to maintenance (alimony & child support) & recent research in the field Existing studies of problems in the allocation & enforcement of maintenance obligations focus on debtors' behavior, the phenomenon of divorce, or the practices of legal institutions, the inherent limitations of each focus are noted with a recommendation that all three be combined The roles of the state, courts, lawyers, & family history in the determination & collection of support are discussed The relation of maintenance law to society in general is considered Modified HA

88T2462

McShane, Marilyn D. (Dept Sociology/Social Welfare/Criminal Justice Southeastern Louisiana U, Hammond 70402), **Paralegals in Corrections: A Proposed Model,** *Journal of Offender Counseling, Services and Rehabilitation*, 1987, 11, 2, spring-summer, 87-92.

¶ Prisoners' rights litigations over the past twenty years in the US has spurred the growth of inmate legal assistance programs, including the provision of law libraries & attorney services Consequently, there is an increased need for trained professionals in the prison setting, a role that can be filled efficiently & cost-effectively by paralegals The program currently in operation in the Texas Dept of Corrections is examined to illustrate the wide range of services that paralegals can provide in order to help prison administrators comply with mandatory reform 4 References Modified HA

88T2463

Olivero, J. Michael & Roberts, James B. (c/o Roberts Law School Legal Clinic Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **Marion Federal Penitentiary and the 22-Month Lockdown: The Crisis,** ♦UM *Crime and Social Justice*, 1987, 27-28, 234-255

¶ An examination of the Federal Bureau of Prison's (BOP) policies regarding the management of prisoners at the federal penitentiary in Marion, Ill. Despite numerous problems, the BOP has continued to apply the concentration model of corrections–under which all problem prisoners

88T2444

Brogden, Mike (Dept Social Studies Liverpool Polytechnic, L3 5UX England), **An Act to Colonise the Internal Lands of the Island: Empire and the Origins of the Professional Police,** *International Journal of the Sociology of Law*, 1987, 15, 2, May, 179-208

¶ The overall dynamics of Victorian police work as practiced in the colonial setting are explored in an attempt to provide a corrective to both orthodox & revisionist versions of British police history Conventional portrayals of early British models of policing are reviewed, & wider state apparatuses of the period are examined The impact of the imposition of colonial police authority on indigenous legal systems is assessed, & variations in colonial legal systems are discussed 59 References J Rasmussen

88T2445

Cohen, Ronald L. (Social Science Division Bennington Coll, VT 05201), **Distributive Justice: Theory and Research,** *Social Justice Research* 1987, 1, 1, Mar, 19-40

¶ The major conceptual dimensions of distributive justice receipts, receipt units, functional rules & judging standards are discussed as a background for examining the extensive theoretical & empirical literature that has developed over the last two decades, particularly in the fields of psychology, sociology, & political philosophy Major areas of inquiry have included (1) principles of distributive justice & their endorsement, & (2) reactions to distributive justice It is suggested that future research recognize the interdisciplinary nature of distributive justice, & investigate such topics as the relation between distributive justice, power, & the concept of the person 129 References K Hyatt

88T2446

Cook, Karen S. (Dept Sociology U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Toward a More Interdisciplinary Research Agenda: The Potential Contributions of Sociology,** *Social Justice Research* 1987, 1, 1, Mar, 5-18

¶ Some recent theoretical & empirical contributions from sociologists to the social justice literature are summarized It is recommended that future social scientists aim at developing a multidisciplinary & cross-national/cultural body of work on social justice Major issues that should be included in future research agendas are discussed, including (1) the emergence of norms, (2) contextual/situational determinants of justice processes, (3) the social processes of structural inequality & legitimation, & (4) the link between collective action, social dilemas, & social justice 75 References K Hyatt

88T2447

Culbertson, Robert G. & Fortune, Eddyth P. (Eastern Montana Coll, Billings 59101), **Incarcerated Women: Self-Concept and Argot Roles,** *Journal of Offender Counseling Services and Rehabilitation*, 1986, 10, 3, spring, 25-49

¶ The Tennessee Self Concept Scale (TSCS) & an argot role instrument were administered to a sample of 182 Fs incarcerated in the Dwight Correctional Facility for Women, Dwight, Ill Demographic data related to age, county of residence, offense history, education, marital status, & number of children were collected Analyses were conducted utilizing each of the Row scores & Column scores from the TSCS Additionally, TSCS scores were analyzed focusing on demographic variables & argot roles In many respects, the TSCS scores reflected the typical delinquent profile identified by Fitts (Fitts, William H , & Hamner, William T , *The Self Concept and Delinquency* Nashville, Tenn Counselor Recordings & Tests, 1969) The variables of race & educational attainment also impacted on self-concept scores Self-concept scores for argot roles were also examined focusing on the folllowing roles "butch," "femme," "life," "square," & "cool " 8 Figures, 34 References Modified AA

88T2448

Dimmel, Nikolaus & Noll, Alfred J. (Instit Rechtssoziologie Salzburg U, A-5020 Austria), **Rechtssoziologische Aspekte kooperativ-konzertierter Politik: Einwände gegen Edgar Grandes "Konfliktsteuerung zwischen Recht und Konsens"** (Aspects of the Sociology of Law Concerning Cooperative/Concerted Politics Objections to Edgar Grande's "Managing Conflict between Law and Consensus"), *Österreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie* 1987, 12, 1, 43-61 (GER)

¶ A critique of Edgar Grande's "Konfliktsteuerung zwischen Recht und Konsens" ([Managing Conflict between Law and Consensus]) in *Sozialpartnerschaft in der Krise* (Social Partnership in Crisis), Gerlich, P , Grande, Edgar, & Muller, W C (Eds), Wien/Koln/Graz, 198[illegible] Contrary to the approach of research on neocorporatism, which investigates the phenomemon of Austria's "social partnership" primarily from the perspective of political science as regards functional elites, & which therefore views the means of state regulation as integral components [of] the social partnership consensus, here the social partnership is analyzed as a system of domination It is shown empirically that state coercion does not represent the antithesis of social partnership consensus & that interventionist law is inevitably characterized by compromise The law as an instrument of the state, which acts in accordance with the power relations of the social contracting parties, though relatively independently, finds its determination both in organizing favorable conditions for the political expansion of the hegemonial class & the utilization of capital & also in strengthening the sociopolitical standards in the interest of the subordinate SCs 68 References AA Tr & Modified by C Waters

88T2449

Erez, Edna (Dept of Criminal Justice Studies Kent State U, OH 44242), **Rehabilitation in Justice: The Prisoner's Perspective** *Journal of Offender Counseling, Services and Rehabilitation* 1987, 11, 2, spring-summer, 5-19

¶ A presentation of inmates' perspectives on issues related to rehabilitation program determination & participation, based on a questionnaire survey of a random sample of federal prison inmates (N = 348) The questionnaire included items about desirable programs for rehabilitation, the fairness of various selection methods for program participation, & prisoner needs relative to rehabilitation Results indicate that inmates were interested in participating in programs that will help them adjust to prison or to the outside world educational counseling or therapy & vocational training However, about 50% of those who said they were interested did not think they needed any program The majority of the inmates view their needs & thus their criminal involvement as resulting from inability to compete in the job market they lack vocational skills or sufficient education Inmates also expressed strong distrust in the validity of decisions made by administrative & treatment staff concerning the appropriateness of the programs & criteria used for determining participation of inmates 4 Tables, 17 References Modified AA

88T2450

Gardner, Jack Joseph (U Northern Colorado, Greeley 80639), **Attitudes about Rape among Inmates and Correctional Officers,** *Dissertation Abstracts International A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4515-A

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88T2451

Gibson, Colin S. (Royal Holloway & Bedford New Coll U London Egham Surrey TW20 0EX England), **Maintenance in England and Wales: Entanglement with Reality,** *Zeitschrift für Rechtssoziologie*, 1987, 8, 1, June, 86-97 (GER)

¶ The current state of the system of alimony & child support in England & Wales is discussed The ineffectiveness of maintenance awards in providing financial support for dependents in divorce cases is investigated The almost complete lack of official statistics is noted The two-tier court system & its substantial role in awarding support are examined The safety net of welfare benefits is shown to constitute the main financial support of one-parent families & to have a significant effect on court decisions The importance of remarriage for improving the financial status of such families is considered Various strategies for & limitations on seeking or avoiding support payment are described A trend toward more conciliation & fewer court battles is noted Modified HA

88T2452

Gill, Peter (Dept Social Studies Liverpool Polytechnic, L2 2NG England), **Clearing up Crime: The Big 'Con',** *Journal of Law and Society*, 1987, 14, 2, summer, 254-265.

¶ An analysis of UK police use of prison confessions to clear up unsolved crimes with no further prosecution The extent & implications of this method are examined, focusing on the Merseyside police, which for some years has used the method more than any other police force in the UK Data from the annual & other reports from the Chief Constable to the Police Authority for 1974-1985 show that the detection rate on Merseyside kept pace during these years with the increase in recorded crime, but that the rate at which people were prosecuted dropped dramatically after 1981 The only possible explanation for this was that increasing numbers of detections were being obtained by police officers visiting prisons & ob-

85287). **The Changing Forms of Racial/Ethnic Biases in Sentencing.** *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*, 1987, 24, 1, Feb, 69-92

¶ Four waves of historical research on sentencing disparities conducted between 1930 & the present are compared to assess racial/ethnic discrimination in criminal justice processing Specific attention is given to changes in research methodologies & data sources, the social contexts within which research has been conducted, & the various forms that bias can manifest The transition from overt racial/ethnic bias to more subtle institutional biases are explored, & the movement toward determinate sentencing is discussed The biases identified are partially explained by the need for the system to maintain legitimacy in the face of social change 68 References Modified HA

are housed in one location at Marion, rather than the dispersal model which distributes them throughout the system. Various riots & deaths of both inmates & guards led to the prison being placed on lock-down status on 27 Oct 1983 in which prisoners were restricted to their cells for 23 hour periods, this condition persists today The effects on inmates & staff are examined, & it is concluded that such a policy can only result in continued bloodshed Ongoing battles in federal court & Congress regarding the situation at Marion are summarized & recommendations for change offered 21 References K Hyatt

88T2464

Onojeharho, John E. & Bloom, Leonard (c/o Bloom 17 Dunster Gardens London England N26 7NG), **Inmate Subculture in a Nigerian Prison,** *The Journal of Psychology* 1986, 120, 5, Sept, 421-432

¶ An examination of a prisoners' subculture in a Nigerian prison dealing with the prisoners' interactions among themselves & their adaptations to the subculture based on observations & interviews & questionnaire data gathered in 1983 from inmates & guards Focus is on the principal values & practices of the subculture & the vulnerability to them of different groups of prisoners Striking similarities are found between the subculture & the world outside the prison 12 References Modified HA

88T2465

Pogrebin, Mark R., Poole, Eric D. & Regoli, Robert M. (Graduate School Public Affairs U Colorado, Denver 80202), **Natural Deaths and Unknown Persons: The Process of Creating Identity,** *The Social Science Journal* 1986, 23, 4, Oct, 391-396

¶ An examination of how detectives create social identities for unknown deceased persons who died from natural causes Data were derived from observations of 12 death scene investigations conducted by 3 investigators during a 6 month period in a large southeastern police department The overriding finding is that detectives create social identities for these unknown persons on the basis of their interpretations of objects discovered at the deceased's dwelling Modified HA

88T2466

Rauma, David & Berk, Richard A. (Dept Sociology U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Remuneration and Recidivism: The Long-Term Impact of Unemployment Compensation on Ex-Offenders,** *Journal of Quantitative Criminology* 1987, 3, 1, Mar, 3-27

¶ The long term relationship between criminal recidivism & unemployment compensation is investigated for a sample of 842 releasees from Calif prisons who applied for unemployment benefits following their release in accordance with the mandates of Calif Senate Bill 224 (SB 224) Calif Dept of Corrections' data on eligibility for benefits & Federal Bureau of Investigation data detailing any criminal activity for a 5-year period following release were incorporated into a time-to-failure model using a regression discontinuity approach Results indicate that those offenders eligible for benefits (on the basis of having participated in vocational training or worked at a job while in prison) had a lower rate of recidivism than did those ineligible Economic theory explains these results better than does traditional criminological theory, policy & theoretical implications are discussed 3 Tables, 5 Figures, 33 References K Hyatt

88T2467

Russell, Tommy & Boswell, Cary Ford (Coll Education U Alabama, University 35486), **A Comparison of Selected Demographic, Educational, and Behavioral Factors among Adolescent Mentally Retarded Offenders and Adolescent Mentally Retarded Nonoffenders,** *Journal of Offender Counseling, Services and Rehabilitation* 1986, 10, 3, Spring, 5-24

¶ An examination of the predictive significance of 21 selected demographic, educational, & behavioral variables in identifying potential mentally retarded juvenile offenders Forty identified mentally retarded offenders & 40 identified mentally retarded nonoffenders from the Tuscaloosa City School System (Ala) were evaluated during 1981-1984 based on student record files, a teacher's behavior rating scale evaluation, & interviews with parents & students The results of multiple regression analysis of the data indicate that the combined effect of the 21 independent variables significantly discriminated between the 2 groups of retarded Ss, but only 3 of the variables number of siblings with court referral, number of days in school attendance, & standard score spelling were individually significant Six specific recommendations for future research in the area of mentally retarded offenders are presented 4 Tables, 11 References Modifed AA

88T2468

Seyfrit, Carole L., Reichel, Philip L. & Stutts, Brian L. (U Wisc... sin, Oshkosh 54901), **Peer Juries as a Juvenile Justice Diversion Technique,** *Youth and Society* 1987, 18, 3, Mar, 302-316

¶ Using the informal adjustment section of the Ga Juvenile Code, the ju- venile court in Columbia County is experimenting with panels of ... peers who determine case disposition for certain offenses & offende... The effectiveness of the peer jury form of informal adjustment & tha... the traditional form of informal adjustment are compared using infor- tion from the juvenile court docket sheets in Columbia & Liberty Co... ties (N = 52 & 50, respectively) The data indicate that the peer jury ... handle more serious offenses & second offenders as effectively as the ... ditional system, in addition, the jury may be more effective with first ... fenders Due to the small size of the sample, further research is sugge... using a larger program, or following the existing sample over a longer ... riod of time 2 Tables, 17 References AA

88T2469

Staples, William G. (Social Science Research Instit U Southern C... fornia, Los Angeles 90089), **Law and Social Control in Juvenile Justice Dispositions,** *Journal of Research in Crime ... Delinquency*, 1987, 24, 1, Feb, 7-22

¶ A number of hypotheses are tested concerning the relationship betw... legal & nonlegal social control in the US juvenile justice system, focu... on those presented in Donald Black's *The Behavior of Law* (New Y... Academic Press, 1976) Data collected from court records between 1... & 1978 as part of a juvenile justice evaluation project in Calif are ... lized with an offense-stratified, random sample of juvenile arres... (N = 4,644) Multivariate analyses indicate that the quality of law ... forded to offenders at 3 juvenile justice processing points is depende... in part, on the amount of nonlegal social control they are already sub... to 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 19 References Modified HA

88T2470

Sutton, John R. (Dept Sociology Princeton U, NJ 08544) **Doing Time: Dynamics of Imprisonment in the Reformist State,** *American Sociological Review*, 1987, 52, 5, Oct, 612-630

¶ Most explanations of official social control point either toward ref... movements or the imperatives of the social system as dominately in... encing imprisonment rates, with little attempt to integrate these dist... causal processes It is argued here that the strategic behavior of offic... state actors plays an intervening role in the punishment process that ... termines the relative salience of reform & systems effects An analy... is presented of US prison & jail expansion & changes in their inm... populations between 1880 & 1923 as a result of officials' discretion... application & interpretation of 3 criminal justice reforms probation ... role, & indeterminate sentencing within the imperatives of the syste... its resources A series of dynamic additive & interactive models are ... plored using institutional census data, decennial census reports, & a ... torical survey of state reform policies conducted by the US Dept of J... tice in 1939 The findings support the argument that reforms introdu... discretion into the social control system & allowed official actors gre... freedom to adjust their behavior to shifting bureaucratic & political c... straints 8 Tables, 3 Appendixes, 71 References Modified HA

88T2471

Willenbacher, Barbara, Voegeli, Wolfgang & Muller-Alten, Lutz (Fachbereich Rechtswissenschaften U Hannover, D-3000 91 Fede... Republic Germany), **Auswirkungen des Ehegattenunterhaltsrechts in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland** (Effects of Alimony Law in the Fe... eral Republic of Germany), *Zeitschrift fur Rechtssoziologie*, 198... 1, June, 98-113. (GFR)

¶ The controversy in West Germany over whether alimony & child sup- port levels should be reduced or are already insufficient is addressed... an analysis of how courts calculate awards on the basis of the relev... laws in existence since 1977 Analyses of official statistics (prima... from 1983 in Lower Saxony) indicate that the low amounts norm... awarded by the courts, combined with a program of public assistance ... some legal costs, tend to level the award differences between lower & ... middle-income groups, in contrast to the results of Australian & Dan... investigations Attorneys' strategies in cases of different income levels & their consequences for court proceedings, are discussed 4 Tables 1 Fig- ure. Modified HA

88T2472

Zatz, Majorie S. (School Justice Studies Arizona State U, Temp...

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Altheide, David & Lauderdale, Pat (School Justice Studies Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **The Technocratic Form in the Study of Mass Media Effects: An Application,** *Social Epistemology*, 1987, 1, 2, Apr-June, 183-186

¶ A critical examination of studies that claim to demonstrate that mass media messages are causing suicides. A critique of a replication of such research by J N. Baron & P C Reiss (see SA 33 5/85Q2686) shows that there is more to the problem than mere difficulties with mortality data Rather, a host of studies are found to be atheoretic, lacking internal validity, & in general, based on tautological reasoning It is suggested that these problems have been overlooked by some reviewers because of the technocratic form in which quantitative data are presented & massaged 19 References AA

88T2474

Bairoch, Paul & Etemad, Bouda (U Geneva, CH-1211 4 Switzerland), **La Littérature périodique d'histoire économique contemporaine** (Perodical Literature Concerning Contemporary Economic History), *Annales*, 1987, 42, 2, Mar-Apr, 369-401 (FRE)

¶ A review of the main approaches used, subjects treated, & geographic areas discussed in the field of economic history over the past 30 years, based on the analysis of 72 journals A content analysis of 3,000 articles was performed & a further 15,000 articles were scanned The growth since 1900 of journal literature concerning economic history is evaluated Comparative analysis with a further 65 journals concerning other disciplines shows that economic history is a dynamic branch of the social sciences, with a rapid growth in the stock of articles from 300 in 1900 to 22,000+ in 1985. 12 Tables, 1 Appendix Modified HA

88T2475

Bloor, David (Science Studies Unit Edinburgh U, EH8 9JT Scotland), **The Living Foundations of Mathematics,** *Social Studies of Science*, 1987, 17, 2, May, 337-358

¶ A review essay on Eric Livingston's *The Ethnomethodological Foundations of Mathematics* (London, Henley, & Boston, Mass Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1986 [see listing in IRPS No. 41]) Two of the most intriguing & difficult questions in the philosophy of mathematics are addressed-the nature of mathematical objects, & the nature of the compulsion that attaches to mathematical reasoning Although Livingston's work provides insights & valuable comments about mathematical proof procedures, these insights are not particularly original, nor have they been pressed any further than their originators have already taken them Based on this effort, the ethnomethodological study of mathematics would appear to be an unrewarding & confused enterprise 7 Figures F Rasmussen

88T2476

Borstner, Bojan, Ontološko pojmovanje inkomenzurabilnosti (The Ontological Comprehension of Incommensurability), ♦ *Anthropos, Časopis za sodelovanje humanističnih innaravoslovnih ved, za psihologijo in filozofijo*, 1986, 5-6, 60-77 (SLO)

¶ In primitive chemical studies of the eighteenth century, many scientists reasoned that the loss of mass during the combustion process was due to the escape of a substance called phlogiston This mistaken idea was disproved by evidence that some substances gain mass during combustion, providing John Dalton, founder of the modern atomic theory, with the stimulus for developing a new, fruitful idea. From here it can be seen that in *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions* (Chicago U of Chicago Press, 1970) Thomas S. Kuhn allows for the possibility that rival paradigms have empirical contact points; however, this does not exclude their incommensurability, as observation data might Data that are anomalous to the old paradigms & successful in development of new paradigms assume a great epistemological importance 31 References Modified HA

88T2477

Dennis, Michael Aaron (Dept History of Science Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **Accounting for Research: New Histories of Corporate Laboratories and the Social History of American Science,** *Social Studies of Science*, 1987, 17, 3, Aug, 479-518.

¶ Recent histories of several corporate laboratories & industrial research are discussed by explicating common themes & assumptions Alfred D Chandler's work on business organization in late nineteenth-century US (no reference specified) is the interpretive framework used in two recent & important histories- Leonard Reich's *The Making of American Industrial Research Science and Business at GE and Bell, 1876-1926* (Cambridge & New York Cambridge U Press, 1985) & George Wise's *Willis R Whitney, General Electric, and the Origins of US Industrial Research* (New York Columbia U Press, 1985). Both works provide rich accounts concerning the reasons why firms invested in research laboratories, & also reveal the problems inherent in using Robert K. Merton's sociology of scientists in discussions of researchers working outside the discipline-oriented U. The normative sociological framework found in these histories is replaced with an analysis that locates the first corporate laboratories within the history of late nineteenth- & early twentieth-century US science HA

88T2478

Dukic, Zvjezdana (Nacionalna i sveučilišna biblioteka, Zagreb Yugoslavia), **Sociologija i sistemi znanstvenih informacija** (Sociology and Systems of Scientific Informations), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1985, 15, 1-2, Jan-June, 67-73 (SCR)

¶ In developed countries, sociology has found its place in scientific information systems Insight into the social aspects of scientific research activities is needed to apply modern technology to the delivery of scientific information Such insight can only be gained through sociological investigation of scientific communities Attention is given to the formal & informal mechanisms for exchange of scientific information Formal networks involve citation networks, & informal networks involve "invisible colleges " Unfortunately, Yugoslav sociology has not produced much research on these mechanisms 10 References, Modified HA

88T2479

Feinstein, Alvan R. (School Medicine Yale U, New Haven CT 06510), **The Intellectual Crisis in Clinical Science: Medaled Models and Muddled Mettle,** *Perspectives in Biology and Medicine*, 1987, 30, 2, winter, 215-230

¶ The current intellectual crisis in clinical medicine is described & attributed to problems in the conceptual & theoretical models that guide clinical thinking about disease, medical decision making, data evaluation, & practice/research goals It is shown how different nonclinical sources formed the basis for the development of clinical science in the nineteenth century, giving rise to nonclinical models that were inappropriate to applied research or medical practice Clinical medicine was left with no inherent intellectual content or challenges to call its own, a situation that continues to impede both the opportunities & incentives to conduct research in order to develop improved models Seven major problems caused by reliance on inappropriate models, largely derived from mathematics, natural science, & biomedicine, are discussed in detail, & suggestions offered to improve clinical medicine's status as a humanistic science 19 References K Hyatt

88T2480

Fletcher, Ronald, The Doubtful Case of Cyril Burt, ♦ *Social Policy and Administration*, 1987, 21, 1, spring, 40-57.

¶ A defense of Cyril Lodowic Burt, calling into question the validity of the descreditation of his work, which resulted in one of the most dramatic controversies in the social sciences in British Us in recent years. The quality of the evidence produced by his denigrators is examined & explanations for apparent discrepancies in his work are given. 1 Table. F. Rasmussen

88T2481

Frolov, Ivan Timofeevich (Soviet Academy Sciences, Leninsky Prospekt 14 Moscow V-71), **Itogi i perspektivy issledovaniy filosofskikh i sotsial'nykh problem nauki i tekhniki** (The Results and Pros-

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Oehler, Kay Janet (Washington U, Saint Louis MO 63130), **Changes in Scientific Discourse: The Introduction of the Axiomatic Method to Economics,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4527-A

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88T2492

Payne, David (Dept Speech Communication U Texas, Austin 78712), **Adaptation, Mortification, and Social Reform,** *The Southern Speech Communication Journal*, 1986, 51, 3, spring, 187-207

¶ An analysis of the scientistic rhetoric of B F Skinner's *Beyond Freedom and Dignity* (New York Knopf, 1971) & Jeremy Rifkin's *Entropy A New World View* (New York Viking Press, 1980) It is argued that these works are characteristic of institutional rhetoric The complexity & thoroughness with which the concept of adaptation is conceptualized in the assumptions & perspectives of the two authors is examined It is found that the use of adaptation in their schemes of social reform operates in ways remarkably similar to the religious concept of mortification Kenneth Burke's analysis of this concept in the institutional rhetoric of religion (see *The Rhetoric of Religion*, U of California Press, 1970) is applied to illustrate the importance of adaptation in scientistic rhetoric Modified HA

88T2493

Petrosyan, Armen Ernstovich (Moscow M V Lomonsov State U, 119808 USSR), **Problema sotsial'noy otsenki nauchnykh issledovaniy** (The Problems of Social Appraisals of Scientific Studies), *Voprosy filosofii*, 1987, 41, 5, May, 50-62 (RUS)

¶ The sum of expenditures on fundamental research from Archimedes to present does not exceed the worth of goods & services produced today the advanced countries in a period of several weeks With this in mind, becomes quite apparent that scientific research, despite its high cost, stimulates economic development It is argued that investigations of the social impact of technological advances are needed that (1) establish a hierarchy of technological goals, (2) set up a scheme of values, & (3) exactly measure the speed with which technological advances modify social structure G Prostakov

88T2494

Platt, Jennifer (U Sussex, Falmer Brighton BN1 9QN England), **Research Dissemination: A Case Study,** *The Quarterly Journal of Social Affairs*, 1987, 3, 3, July, 181-198

¶ A study of the diffusion of the results of a research project funded by the Economic & Social Research Council (ESRC), Jan Pahl's "The Control and Distribution of Resources within the Household" Data were drawn from ESRC records, publications from the project (eg, see SA 34 8401887) an extensive interview with Jan Pahl, telephone interviews with five persons in policy contexts who Pahl knew to have taken interest in her work, the Social Science Citation Index (SSCI), & informal discussions It was found that the level of interest in the research, & hence the extent of its dissemination, depended not only on Pahl's level of activity but also on the fact that her topic was relevant to themes in several disciplines & to a range of current policy issues It is also significant that in all but two of the cases where Pahl's work is cited, an author known to her through various socio-intellectual networks It is concluded that the process of dissemination is a social one, & that the social relations involved would merit attention 44 References Modified AA

88T2495

Potrč, Matjaž, O realizmu in antirealizmu znanstvenih teorij (On Realism and Antirealism in Scientific Theories), ◆ *Anthropos, Časopis za sodelovanje humanističnih innaravoslovnih ved, za psihologijo in filozofijo*, 1986, 5-6, 99-116 (SLO)

¶ An informal discussion of the relationship between scientific theories & the philosophy of mind, arguing that a possible intersection of the two fields could be found by analyzing the realism/antirealism of scientific theories & the *de re/de dicto* modes of propositional attitudes Among the four possible combinations, only realism *de re* is considered, asking whether the realism of scientific theories necessarily involves *de re* attitudes in the philosophy of mind & vice versa 6 References Modified HA

88T2496

Roberts, Bryan (Dept Sociology U Manchester, M13 9PL England), **Evaluation, Dissemination and the Social Affairs Committee,** *The Quarterly Journal of Social Affairs*, 1987, 3, 3, July, 161-179

¶ Some issues surrounding the role & effectiveness of evaluation & dissemination procedures used in research funding are investigated via an analysis of 129 projects whose end-of-grant reports have been reviewed by the Social Affairs Committee of the Economic & Social Research Council (ESRC) in GB. Questionnaires completed by 96 researchers involved with the projects provide supplementary data as to the nature of the projects, their published outputs (in the form of books, professional/lay articles, & academic lectures), & factors affecting whether they were judged successes or failures Rs's views of the ESRC are examined, & suggest some changes that could be made in project evaluation & dissemination. Some proposals are offered for creating an experimental database of ongoing & completed projects 2 Tables, 1 Appendix K Hyatt

88T2497

Strnad, Janez, Etude v filozofiji znanosti (Study in the Philosophy of Science), ◆ *Anthropos, Časopis za sodelovanje humanističnih innaravoslovnih ved, za psihologijo in filozofijo*, 1986, 5-6, 78-98 (SLO)

¶ A study of the relationship between philosophy & science, focusing on the impact of developments in physics The processes by which language interprets & presents quantum mechanics become increasingly abstract It is uncertain if man's linguistic capacity will allow the analysis of all of nature in terms of physical laws Implications for epistemology are discussed, following a critique of physicalism 1 Table, 4 References Modified HA

88T2498

Thagaard, Tove (Instit sociologi U Oslo, Blindern N-0316 3 Norway), **Kvinner i forskningen: om kjønnsforskjeller i publiseringsaktivitet** (Sex Differences in Publication Productivity) *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1987, 28, 1, 72-86 (NOR)

¶ A review of research examining sex differences in publication productivity among M & F scientists Aspects of the work situation are seen as more significant than household & child care responsibilities for F authors The low % of Fs in high positions means fewer research opportunities leading to publication F scientists are also less integrated into research networks & receive less information through informal channels F socialization often results in lower self-confidence in relation to intellectual achievement, which affects publication productivity 1 Table, 28 References Modified HA

88T2499

Vessuri, Hebe M. C. (Dept Política Científica Instit Geociencias, Unicamp-Caixa Postal 6152 13081 Campinas SP Brazil), **The Social Study of Science in Latin America,** *Social Studies of Science*, 1987, 17, 3, Aug, 519-554

¶ Since WWII, scientific activity has grown significantly in Latin America, & with it there has been a modest development of the social study of science (SSS) The changing significance of the work of science planners & social thinkers is investigated with respect to the understanding of the social role of science in Latin America On the basis of this investigation, it is argued that despite promising signs, institutional developments in SSS in Latin America are fragile, & that the chances for their survival & success lie in their capacity to demonstrate their ability to bridge the research gap between academia, public decision making, & industry 3 Tables HA

88T2500

Zviglyanich, Vladimir Aleksandrovich, Teoreticheskie struktury znaniya v neempiristskikh versiyakh zapadnoy metodologii nauki (The Theoretical Structures of Knowledge in the Nonempirical Versions of the Western Methodology of Science), *Voprosy filosofii*, 1987, 41, 2, Feb, 42-53, (RUS)

¶ A critique of non-Marxist philosophies of science demonstrates the consistent appearance of a one-sided examination of the concept of cognition. Both positivism & neopositivism failed to give a fully empirical interpretation of scientific knowledge, ignoring the true historical significance of research Newer trends concerned with the nonempirical criteria & foundations of science lean toward interdisciplinary development A circular development can be seen in bourgeois theories of science, proceeding from positivism to the search for nonmaterial criteria of analysis in postpositivism &, finally, to neopositivism The only way out of this circle is to approach the theory & practice of science in an integrated manner. Modified HA

pects of Studying the Philosophical and Social Problems of Science and Technology), *Voprosy filosofii* 1987, 41, 4, Apr, 3-15 (RUS)

¶ Contemporary USSR philosophy regarding social development & its relationship to the growth of science & technology seeks to describe recent shifts as resulting from economic policy changes Qualitatively new approaches to the definition of Marxist Leninist philosophy are being introduced With the aid of dialectical materialism, an evolution in SE thought can be discerned, determined by factors both inside & outside of science More attention should be given by philosophers of science to the human factor, for man is both the moving force behind, & chief object of, the scientific-technological revolution G. Prostakov

88T2482

Hajek, Karol (Instit Philosophy & Sociology Slovak Academy Sciences, Obrancov Mieru 49 81438 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Vztah positivistickej a marxistickej filozofie vedy** (The Relation of Positivist and Marxist Philosophy of Science), *Filozofia* 1979, 34, 5, 524 531 (CZE)

¶ An analysis of the major drawbacks of contemporary positivist theory of science & a comparison with Marxist theory of science These defects include the influence of bourgeois ideology & the denial of political functional connections between philosophy & science Classical positivism is essentially the same as contemporary positivism An alternative Marxist Leninist interpretation of the relationship between philosophy & the special sciences is developed 4 References Modified HA

88T2483

Hess, David (Anthropology Dept Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Religion, Heterodox Science and Brazilian Culture,** *Social Studies of Science*, 1987, 17, 3, Aug 465 477

¶ An analysis of the science of parapsychology in Brazil, where there is a relative absence of the academic, secular parapsychology of North American & Western Europe, instead, the Catholic Church & the Spiritist movement structure & define parapsychology Explanatory models involving boundary work strains & interests help clarify the peculiar structure of Brazilian parapsychology, but they do not explain why this structure exists in the first place, nor why it seems so well adapted to Brazil Answering this question requires examination of the dual, Afro-Catholic nature of the Brazilian religious system, as well as the importance of personalistic & hierarchical values in Brazilian culture HA

88T2484

Hicks, Diana (Science Policy Research Unit U Sussex, Falmer Brighton East Sussex BN1 9RF England), **Limitations of Co-Citation Analysis as a Tool for Science Policy,** *Social Studies of Science* 1987, 17, 2, May, 295-316

¶ Co citation analysis, a tool initially developed for use in science studies, is entering the science policy arena, where the technical demands placed on data differ Comparison of co citation data & a manually generated bibliography of a physics specialty (spin glass) based on articles published 1964 1983 reveals that, at present, co-citation analysis is inconsistent & fragile when used to track national participation in a specialty over time Specifically, co-citation clusters only emerged some time after the field began, were inconsistent in their coverage over time, were subject to errors in citations, underrepresented experimental work, & were found to contain a significant subjective element 3 Tables, 2 Figures HA

88T2485

Hollingsworth, J. Rogers (Instit Research Poverty U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **The Decline of Scientific Communication within and across Academic Disciplines,** *The Policy Studies Journal*, 1986, 14, 3, Mar, 422-428

¶ A discussion of the specialization & fragmentation of knowledge in both basic & applied fields of science, & the resulting problems in communication within & across academic disciplines in the US Methods to facilitate communication are related to the structure of the U in the twentieth century, & the alternative structure of an interdisciplinary institute is evaluated Since the problems themselves are interdisciplinary in nature, it is suggested that Us confront them in an interdisciplinary setting F Rasmussen

88T2486

Jasanoff, Sheila S. (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Contested Boundaries in Policy-Relevant Science,** *Social Studies of Science*, 1987, 17,

¶ In the US, as in other industrialized nations, regulatory decisions to protect the environment & public health depend heavily on scientific information & place unusual strains on science Knowledge claims are deconstructed during the rule-making process, exposing areas of weakness or uncertainty & threatening the cognitive authority of science, yet the final regulatory decision depends on the reconstruction of a plausible scientific rationale for the proposed action The processes of deconstructing & reconstructing knowledge claims give rise to competition among scientists, public officials, & political interest groups, resulting in the use of boundary-defining language to distinguish between science & policy, & to allocate the right to interpret science in ways that further their own interests Here, the contours of such boundary disputes in the context of the 1970s controversy over carcinogen regulation are explored, focusing on the contested definitions & strategic implications of three groups of concepts trans-science or science policy, risk assessment, & risk management Modified HA

88T2487

Jones, John F. & Jones, Lois M. (Chinese U Hong Kong, Shatin New Territories), **Citation Analysis as an Approach to Journal Assessment in Social Work,** *Kuo Li Tai-wan Ta Hsueh She Hui Hsueh K'an/National Taiwan University Journal of Sociology*, 1986, 18 Nov, 207-219

¶ Citation analysis is used to measure the adequacy of social work & related journal holdings in 4 tertiary education institutions in Hong Kong A rank order of 40 journals was established through the Social Science Citation Index The library committees in the social work departments of the various institutions were then asked to select the 10 most useful journals While there was considerable agreement among the committees as to the most useful periodicals, their choices were not significantly correlated with the Social Science Citation Index ranking However, Hong Kong libraries' core social work journal holdings appear reasonably strong, 5 Tables, 20 References Modified HA

88T2488

Laudan, Larry (U Hawaii, Honolulu 96822), **Relativism, Naturalism and Reticulation,** *Synthese*, 1987, 71, 3, June, 221-234

¶ Much discussion of naturalistic epistemology in recent years has supposed that such an epistemology must be relativistic & descriptive with no normative elements Here it is shown that epistemology can be naturalized without capitulating to relativism or descriptivism AA

88T2489

Laudan, Rachel (Center Study Science Society Virginia Polytechnic Instit, Blacksburg 24061), **Drifting Interests and Colliding Continents: A Response to Stewart,** *Social Studies of Science*, 1987, 17, 2, May 317-321

Reply, 321-331

¶ A comment on John Stewart's quantitative study of continental drift & plate tectonics (see SA 35 2/87R4555) Questions are raised regarding his conclusions that among the authors who published on drift, the more prominent rejected the theory Using both supplementary data & an analysis of Stewart's underlying assumptions, it is argued that the point has not been established In **Drifting or Colliding Interests? A Reply to Laudan with Some New Results,** John Stewart (U of Hartford, Conn) discusses these criticisms, agreeing with several points raised, & he presents new data that better illustrate his thesis F Rasmussen

88T2490

McKinlay, Andrew & Potter, Jonathan (Psychological Laboratory U Saint Andrews, Fife Scotland KY16 9JU), **Model Discourse: Interpretive Repertoires in Scientists' Conference Talk,** *Social Studies of Science*, 1987, 17, 3, Aug, 443-463

¶ An examination of accounts where both advocates & critics of "top-down" & "bottom-up" theoretical models of science defend their own conceptions & criticize other psychologists' conceptions. The findings of this analysis (1) illustrate how psychologists use interpretive repertoires to produce internally coherent–but at the same time highly variable–accounts of action & belief, (2) explain the detailed content & organization of accounts in terms of dual motivations, both to maintain a coherent position & to avoid making a potentially disruptive blaming & (3) represent a development of the work done on error accounting in biochemistry, with attention to social scientists & the use of interactional, rather than interview, data Overall, the analysis describes some features of the constitution of scientific conferences & shows the potential

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Oehler, Kay Janet (Washington U, Saint Louis MO 63130), **Changes in Scientific Discourse: The Introduction of the Axiomatic Method to Economics,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4527-A

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88T2492

Payne, David (Dept Speech Communication U Texas, Austin 78712), **Adaptation, Mortification, and Social Reform,** *The Southern Speech Communication Journal*, 1986, 51, 3, spring, 187-207

An analysis of the scientistic rhetoric of B F Skinner's *Beyond Freedom and Dignity* (New York Knopf, 1971) & Jeremy Rifkin's *Entropy A New World View* (New York Viking Press, 1980) It is argued that these works are characteristic of institutional rhetoric The complexity & thoroughness with which the concept of adaptation is conceptualized in the assumptions & perspectives of the two authors is examined It is found that the use of adaptation in their schemes of social reform operates in ways remarkably similar to the religious concept of mortification Kenneth Burke's analysis of this concept in the institutional rhetoric of religion (see *The Rhetoric of Religion*, U of California Press, 1970) is applied to illustrate the importance of adaptation in scientistic rhetoric Modified HA

88T2493

Petrosyan, Armen Ernstovich (Moscow M V Lomonosov State U, 119808 USSR), **Problema sotsial'noy otsenki nauchnykh issledovaniy** (The Problems of Social Appraisals of Scientific Studies), *Voprosy filosofii* 1987, 41, 5, May, 50-62 (RUS)

The sum of expenditures on fundamental research from Archimedes to the present does not exceed the worth of goods & services produced today in the advanced countries in a period of several weeks With this in mind, it becomes quite apparent that scientific research, despite its high cost, stimulates economic development It is argued that investigations of the social impact of technological advances are needed that (1) establish a hierarchy of technological goals, (2) set up a scheme of values, & (3) exactly measure the speed with which technological advances modify social structure G Prostakov

88T2494

Platt, Jennifer (U Sussex, Falmer Brighton BN1 9QN England), **Research Dissemination: A Case Study,** *The Quarterly Journal of Social Affairs* 1987, 3, 3 July, 181-198

A study of the diffusion of the results of a research project funded by the Economic & Social Research Council (ESRC), Jan Pahl's "The Control and Distribution of Resources within the Household" Data were drawn from ESRC records, publications from the project (eg, see SA 34 8401887), an extensive interview with Jan Pahl, telephone interviews with five persons in policy contexts who Pahl knew to have taken interest in her work, the Social Science Citation Index (SSCI), & informal discussions It was found that the level of interest in the research, & hence the extent of its dissemination, depended not only on Pahl's level of activity but also on the fact that her topic was relevant to themes in several disciplines & to a range of current policy issues It is also significant that in all but two of the cases where Pahl's work is cited, an author was known to her through various socio-intellectual networks It is concluded that the process of dissemination is a social one, & that the social relations involved would merit attention 44 References Modified AA

88T2495

Potrc, Matjaž, O realizmu in antirealizmu znanstvenih teorij (On Realism and Antirealism in Scientific Theories), ♦ *Anthropos, Časopis za sodelovanje humanističnih innaravoslovnih ved, za psihologijo in filozofijo*, 1986, 5-6, 99-116 (SLO)

An informal discussion of the relationship between scientific theories & the philosophy of mind, arguing that a possible intersection of the two fields could be found by analyzing the realism/antirealism of scientific theories & the *de re/de dicto* modes of propositional attitudes. Among the four possible combinations, only realism *de re* is considered, asking whether the realism of scientific theories necessarily involves *de re* attitudes in the philosophy of mind & vice versa 6 References Modified HA

88T2496

Roberts, Bryan (Dept Sociology U Manchester, M13 9PL England), **Evaluation, Dissemination and the Social Affairs Committee,** *The Quarterly Journal of Social Affairs*, 1987, 3, 3, July, 161-179.

¶ Some issues surrounding the role & effectiveness of evaluation & dissemination procedures used in research funding are investigated via an analysis of 129 projects whose end-of-grant reports have been reviewed by the Social Affairs Committee of the Economic & Social Research Council (ESRC) in GB Questionnaires completed by 96 researchers involved with the projects provide supplementary data as to the nature of the projects, their published outputs (in the form of books, professional/lay articles, & academic lectures), & factors affecting whether they were judged successes or failures Rs's views of the ESRC are examined, & suggest some changes that could be made in project evaluation & dissemination Some proposals are offered for creating an experimental database of ongoing & completed projects 2 Tables, 1 Appendix K Hyatt

88T2497

Strnad, Janez, Etude v filozofiji znanosti (Study in the Philosophy of Science), ♦ *Anthropos, Časopis za sodelovanje humanističnih innaravoslovnih ved, za psihologijo in filozofijo*, 1986, 5-6, 78-98 (SLO)

¶ A study of the relationship between philosophy & science, focusing on the impact of developments in physics The processes by which language interprets & presents quantum mechanics become increasingly abstract It is uncertain if man's linguistic capacity will allow the analysis of all of nature in terms of physical laws Implications for epistemology are discussed, following a critique of physicalism 1 Table, 4 References Modified HA

88T2498

Thagaard, Tove (Instit sociologi U Oslo, Blindern N-0316 3 Norway), **Kvinner i forskningen: om kjønnsforskjeller i publiseringsaktivitet** (Sex Differences in Publication Productivity), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1987, 28, 1, 72-86 (NOR)

¶ A review of research examining sex differences in publication productivity among M & F scientists Aspects of the work situation are seen as more significant than household & child care responsibilities for F authors The low % of Fs in high positions means fewer research opportunities leading to publication F scientists are also less integrated into research networks & receive less information through informal channels F socialization often results in lower self-confidence in relation to intellectual achievement, which affects publication productivity 1 Table, 28 References Modified HA

88T2499

Vessuri, Hebe M. C. (Dept Politica Cientifica Instit Geociencias, Unicamp-Caixa Postal 6152 13081 Campinas SP Brazil), **The Social Study of Science in Latin America,** *Social Studies of Science*, 1987, 17, 3, Aug, 519-554

¶ Since WWII, scientific activity has grown significantly in Latin America, & with it there has been a modest development of the social study of science (SSS) The changing significance of the work of science planners & social thinkers is investigated with respect to the understanding of the social role of science in Latin America On the basis of this investigation, it is argued that despite promising signs, institutional developments in SSS in Latin America are fragile, & that the chances for their survival & success lie in their capacity to demonstrate their ability to bridge the research gap between academia, public decision making, & industry 3 Tables HA

88T2500

Zviglyanich, Vladimir Aleksandrovich, Teoreticheskie struktury znaniya v neempiristskikh versiyakh zapadnoy metodologii nauki (The Theoretical Structures of Knowledge in the Nonempirical Versions of the Western Methodology of Science), *Voprosy filosofii*, 1987, 41, 2, Feb, 42-53 (RUS)

¶ A critique of non-Marxist philosophies of science demonstrates the consistent appearance of a one-sided examination of the concept of cognition Both positivism & neopositivism failed to give a fully empirical interpretation of scientific knowledge, ignoring the true historical significance of research Newer trends concerned with the nonempirical criteria & foundations of science lean toward interdisciplinary development A circular development can be seen in bourgeois theories of science, proceeding from positivism to the search for nonmaterial criteria of analysis in postpositivism &, finally, to neopositivism. The only way out of this circle is to approach the theory & practice of science in an integrated manner. Modified HA

pects of Studying the Philosophical and Social Problems of Science and Technology), *Voprosy filosofii* 1987, 41, 4, Apr, 3-15 (RUS)
¶ Contemporary USSR philosophy regarding social development & its relationship to the growth of science & technology seeks to describe recent shifts as resulting from economic policy changes Qualitatively new approaches to the definition of Marxist Leninist philosophy are being introduced With the aid of dialectical materialism, an evolution in SE thought can be discerned, determined by factors both inside & outside of science More attention should be given by philosophers of science to the human factor, for man is both the moving force behind, & chief object of, the scientific-technological revolution G Prostakov

88T2482
Hajek, Karol (Instit Philosophy & Sociology Slovak Academy Sciences Obrancov Mieru 49 81438 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Vztah pozitivistickej a marxistickej filozofie vedy** (The Relation of Positivist and Marxist Philosophy of Science), *Filozofia* 1979, 34, 5, 524-531 (CZE)
¶ An analysis of the major drawbacks of contemporary positivist theory of science & a comparison with Marxist theory of science These defects include the influence of bourgeois ideology & the denial of political functional connections between philosophy & science Classical positivism is essentially the same as contemporary positivism An alternative Marxist Leninist interpretation of the relationship between philosophy & the special sciences is developed 4 References Modified HA

88T2483
Hess, David (Anthropology Dept Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Religion, Heterodox Science and Brazilian Culture,** *Social Studies of Science* 1987, 17, 3, Aug, 465-477
¶ An analysis of the science of parapsychology in Brazil where there is a relative absence of the academic, secular parapsychology of North American & Western Europe, instead, the Catholic Church & the Spiritist movement structure & define parapsychology Explanatory models involving boundary work strains & interests help clarify the peculiar structure of Brazilian parapsychology, but they do not explain why this structure exists in the first place, nor why it seems so well adapted to Brazil Answering this question requires examination of the dual, Afro-Catholic nature of the Brazilian religious system, as well as the importance of personalistic & hierarchical values in Brazilian culture HA

88T2484
Hicks, Diana (Science Policy Research Unit U Sussex, Falmer Brighton East Sussex BN1 9RF England), **Limitations of Co-Citation Analysis as a Tool for Science Policy,** *Social Studies of Science* 1987, 17, 2, May, 295-316
¶ Co-citation analysis, a tool initially developed for use in science studies, is entering the science policy arena, where the technical demands placed on data differ Comparison of co-citation data & a manually generated bibliography of a physics specialty (spin glass) based on articles published 1964-1983 reveals that, at present, co-citation analysis is inconsistent & fragile when used to track national participation in a specialty over time Specifically, co citation clusters only emerged some time after the field began, were inconsistent in their coverage over time, were subject to errors in citations, underrepresented experimental work, & were found to contain a significant subjective element 3 Tables, 2 Figures HA

88T2485
Hollingsworth, J. Rogers (Instit Research Poverty U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **The Decline of Scientific Communication within and across Academic Disciplines,** ◆III *The Policy Studies Journal* 1986, 14, 3, Mar, 422-428
¶ A discussion of the specialization & fragmentation of knowledge in both basic & applied fields of science, & the resulting problems in communication within & across academic disciplines in the US Methods to facilitate communication are related to the structure of the U in the twentieth century, & the alternative structure of an interdisciplinary institute is evaluated Since the problems themselves are interdisciplinary in nature, it is suggested that Us confront them in an interdisciplinary setting F Rasmussen

88T2486
Jasanoff, Sheila S. (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Contested Boundaries in Policy-Relevant Science,** *Social Studies of Science*, 1987, 17, 2, May, 195-230
¶ In the US, as in other industrialized nations, regulatory decisions to protect the environment & public health depend heavily on scientific information & place unusual strains on science Knowledge claims are deconstructed during the rule-making process, exposing areas of weakness or uncertainty & threatening the cognitive authority of science, yet the final regulatory decision depends on the reconstruction of a plausible scientific rationale for the proposed action The processes of deconstructing & reconstructing knowledge claims give rise to competition among scientists, public officials, & political interest groups, resulting in the use of boundary-defining language to distinguish between science & policy, & to allocate the right to interpret science in ways that further their own interests Here, the contours of such boundary disputes in the context of the 1970s controversy over carcinogen regulation are explored, focusing on the contested definitions & strategic implications of three groups of concepts trans-science or science policy, risk assessment, & risk management Modified HA

88T2487
Jones, John F. & Jones, Lois M. (Chinese U Hong Kong, Shatin New Territories), **Citation Analysis as an Approach to Journal Assessment in Social Work,** *Kuo Li Tai-wan Ta Hsueh She Hui Hsueh K'an/National Taiwan University Journal of Sociology*, 1986, 18 Nov, 207-219
¶ Citation analysis is used to measure the adequacy of social work & related journal holdings in 4 tertiary education institutions in Hong Kong A rank order of 40 journals was established through the Social Science Citation Index The library committees in the social work departments of the various institutions were then asked to select the 10 most useful journals While there was considerable agreement among the committees as to the most useful periodicals, their choices were not significantly correlated with the Social Science Citation Index ranking However, Hong Kong libraries' core social work journal holdings appear reasonably strong 5 Tables, 20 References Modified HA

88T2488
Laudan, Larry (U Hawaii, Honolulu 96822), **Relativism, Naturalism and Reticulation,** *Synthese* 1987, 71, 3, June, 221-234
¶ Much discussion of naturalistic epistemology in recent years has supposed that such an epistemology must be relativistic & descriptive with no normative elements Here it is shown that epistemology can be naturalized without capitulating to relativism or descriptivism AA

88T2489
Laudan, Rachel (Center Study Science Society Virginia Polytechnic Instit, Blacksburg 24061), **Drifting Interests and Colliding Continents A Response to Stewart,** *Social Studies of Science*, 1987, 17, 2, May 317-321
Reply, 321-331
¶ A comment on John Stewart's quantitative study of continental drift & plate tectonics (see SA 35 2/87R4555) Questions are raised regarding his conclusions that among the authors who published on drift, the more prominent rejected the theory Using both supplementary data & an analysis of Stewart's underlying assumptions, it is argued that the point has not been established In **Drifting or Colliding Interests? A Reply to Laudan with Some New Results,** John Stewart (U of Hartford, Conn) discusses these criticisms, agreeing with several points raised, & he presents new data that better illustrate his thesis F Rasmussen

88T2490
McKinlay, Andrew & Potter, Jonathan (Psychological Laboratory U Saint Andrews, Fife Scotland KY16 9JU), **Model Discourse: Interpretive Repertoires in Scientists' Conference Talk,** *Social Studies of Science*, 1987, 17, 3, Aug, 443-463
¶ An examination of accounts where both advocates & critics of "top-down" & "bottom-up" theoretical models of science defend their own conceptions & criticize other psychologists' conceptions The findings of this analysis (1) illustrate how psychologists use interpretive repertoires to produce internally coherent–but at the same time highly variable–accounts of action & belief, (2) explain the detailed content & organization of accounts in terms of dual motivations, both to maintain a coherent position & to avoid making a potentially disruptive blaming & (3) represent a development of the work done on error accounting in biochemistry, with attention to social scientists & the use of interactional, rather than interview, data Overall, the analysis describes some features of the constitution of scientific conferences & shows the potential for integrating discourse & conversation analytic approaches. HA

88T2508

Nagy, Katalin, Számitogépesités. Változo erőtérben (Computeriza- ...on in a Changing Field of Force), *Szociologia* 1982, 2, 249-263 (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T2509

Newton, Susan Lucille (Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), A Comparison of Innovation Adoption Models in Relation to Innovation Type: The Case of the Transportational Cooperative, * *Dissertation Abstracts International* 4 *The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 231-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8709840.

88T2510

Pittman, Jeffrey R. (Arkansas State U, State University 72467), Medicine, Technology, and Genetic Engineering: Reflections from the Outside, ◆ UM *Journal of Sociology and Social Welfare*, 1986, 13, 1, Mar, 130-141

Advances in technology are producing many changes in the ways hu- ...s view & manage their lives. The refinement of genetic engineering ...hniques has created vast opportunities for humankind, along with nov- ...problems & dangers. Accordingly, the questions that must be ad- ...sed pertain to the nature of life itself. Yet the scientific community ...not be given sole discretion in managing today's technologies. In- ...d, all segments of society must be involved in determining how genet- ...ngineering will be used. 16 References. HA

88T2511

Queau, Philippe, Du langage a l'image (From Language to Image), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie* 1987, 34, 82, Jan-June, 109-114

The role of the image in the age of modern computer technology is dis- ...ed. It is suggested that the possibility of applying mathematical con- ...ptions has given the image a much higher status. Whether used in anal- ...or synthesis, digitalization permits the assimilation of an image to ...formal vocabulary used in mathematics or data processing. Images ...thus given new characteristics. Simulated images do not imitate reali- ...instead, they make it possible to construct reality & to study its gene- ...& transformations. Simulation is inventing another reality. Modified A

88T2512

Reese, Stephen D., Shoemaker, Pamela J. & Danielson, Wayne A. (Coll Communication U Texas, Austin 78712), Social Correlates of Public Attitudes toward New Communication Technologies, UM *Journalism Quarterly* 1986, 63, 4, winter, 675-682,692

An exploration of public attitudes in the US toward a variety of new ...ology issues & the public's predictions of adoption rates for specific ...w media. Telephone interview data from 1,076 Tex residents aged 18+ ...used to specify a group of attitudes that form a single dimension of ...ive optimism or pessimism toward the social impact of new technolo- ...s, & to relate such attitudes to the social structure. Results indicate ...most Rs are optimistic about the personal effects of new media, re- ...ses to other items were more complex, & no strong underlying di- ...sion was found. 6 Tables. F. Rasmussen

88T2513

Renaud, Alain, Nouvelles images, nouvelle culture: vers un "imaginaire numerique" (ou "il faut imaginer un démiurge heureux") (New Images, New Culture Toward a "Numerical Imagination" [or "One Must Imagine a Happy Demiurge"]), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1987, 34, 82, Jan-June, 125-135 (FRE)

It is argued that the new, computer-based technologies, which have already taken over written texts & sounds, are now monopolizing images, both in analysis & synthesis. This process is not merely an episode in the history of science & technology, nor is its impact restricted to the industrial & economic field. A new pattern of visibility is taking shape, which is part of a basic change in the notion of the imaginary, & is linked to a general transformation of the cultural concepts of space & time. Modified HA

88T2514

Silberman, Amichai (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), The Rise of the Digital Computer Technological Community in the U.S., * *Dissertation Abstracts International*, 4 *The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4526-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8701873.

88T2515

Spinardi, Graham (Science Studies Unit U Edinburgh, EH8 9JT Scotland), Trident: Tracing the Course of Nuclear Weapons Technology, *Social Studies of Science*, 1987, 17, 2, May, 371-381.

¶ A review essay on Collin McInnes's *Trident The Only Option?* (London Brassey's Defence Publishers, 1986), & D Douglas Dalgleish's & Larry Schweikart's *Trident* (Carbondale Southern Illinois U Press, 1984 [see listings in IRPS No 41]) Both works treat the processes of technological change & technological choice as if they occurred in a social vacuum &, in so doing, demonstrate why a proper understanding of the politics of nuclear weaponry requires a detailed social analysis, including the social shaping of technological change & its social impact. McInnes analyzes the British goverment's choice to replace the Polaris submarine with the highly sophisticated & expensive Trident, considered by many to have capabilities beyond those required for deterrence. Dalgleish's & Schweikart's discussion of processes that shaped technical development of the Trident in the US provides only partial insight, focusing on the submarine portion of the system, & relying heavily on congressional & press sources for their data. F. Rasmussen

88T2516

Todd, Edmund N. (Dept History U New Haven, West Haven CT 06516), A Tale of Three Cities: Electrification and the Structure of Choice in the Ruhr, 1886-1900, *Social Studies of Science*, 1987, 17, 3, Aug, 387-412

¶ Technological systems often take on characteristics of their social & political contexts. This was particularly clear during the 1890s, when alternating- & direct-current systems offered different advantages. In the late nineteenth century, the two German cities of Dortmund & Essen were expansive, & introduced electric light & power systems using alternating current to promote that tendency. Bochum was more locally oriented, & chose a more efficient & secure direct-current system to serve a narrowly circumscribed area. In each case, elites & officials deployed technological systems that promoted the continued development of the social & political structures within which they lived. 1 Table. HA

88T2517

Zuev, Konstantin Aleksandrovich, Sotsiologicheskie i sotsial'no-psikhologicheskie problemy "komp'yuternoy revolyutsii" (Sociological and Sociopsychological Problems of the "Computer Revolution"), *Voprosy filosofii*, 1987, 41, 5, May, 133-139. (RUS)

¶ A review article on Sherry Turkle's *The Second Self Computers and the Human Spirit* (New York Simon & Shuster, 1984 [see listing in IRPS No 41]) A positive appraisal is given of the book, which represents the results of a six-year review of a considerable volume of concrete sociological & psychosociological studies. The book's assessment of the impact of microelectronics & computer technology on all levels of society, including adults & children, is highly valuable. However, its almost exclusive focus on the US & debatable points of methodology limit its usefulness. G. Prostakov

72 sociology of technology

88T2501

Cole, Sam (State U New York Buffalo, Amherst 14260), **The Global Impact of Information Technology,** *World Development*, 1986, 14, 10 11, Oct Nov, 1277 1292

¶ The impact of information technology on the worldwide distribution of income, employment, & growth is explored A review of empirical literature is used to quantify the impact of information technology on productivity in different sectors & groups of countries An economic model of the global economy is then used to calculate the possible impact of information technology on international & domestic distribution & employment The calculations suggest that indirect effects arising from international & intersectoral competition are at least as important as direct effects, & that the distribution of gains from information technology depends as much on what technology is introduced as on where it is introduced 8 Tables, 36 References Modified HA

88T2502

Franke, Richard H. (Sellinger School Business & Management Loyola Coll Baltimore MD 21210) **Technological Revolution and Productivity Decline: Computer Introduction in the Financial Industry,** *Technological Forecasting and Social Change*, 1987 31, 2, Apr, 143 154

¶ Productivity effects of the second technological revolution are evaluated for the US financial (banking & insurance) industry, the first major sector of the economy to use the computer widely Data from the US Commerce Dept & other statistics on financial industry inputs, outputs, & productivity between 1948 & 1983 indicate that adoption of computer technology has been associated with massive increases of fixed capital, but not with proportionate increases of output, either in total or per unit of labor As capital intensity grew without compensating benefits, capital productivity began a sharp decline, which has continued for a quarter century However, multivariate analysis demonstrates the beginning of economic improvement resulting from new technology These industry-level results are verified in a case study of a large northeastern bank during the period 1960 1984 In the computer revolution, as in the first technological transformation 200 years ago, it appears that experience gained over generations is required to obtain economic benefits from fundamental alterations to work processes 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 38 References Modified HA

88T2503

Gransow, Volker (Dept German U California, Berkeley 94720), **DDR, Gesellschaft im Umbruch** (The German Democratic Republic Society in Revolutionary Change), *Soziologische Revue* 1987, 10, 2, Apr, 168 173 (GER)

¶ A review essay on eight books about the German Democratic Republic (1) *Jahrbuch fur Soziologie und Sozialpolitik 1984* ([Yearbook for Sociology and Social Policy, 1984], Akademie der Wissenschaften der DDR [Eds], Berlin Akademie-Verlag, 1984), (2) *Jahrbuch fur Soziologie und Sozialpolitik 1985* ([Yearbook for Sociology and Social Policy, 1985], Akademie der Wissenschaften der DDR [Eds], Berlin Akademie-Verlag, 1985), (3) Irene Dolling, *Individuum und Kultur Ein Beitrag zur Diskussion* ([Individual and Culture A Contribution to the Discussion], Berlin Dietz, 1986), (4) Manfred Hutter, et al, *Mikroelektronik und Gesellschaft* ([Microelectronics and Society], Berlin Akademie Verlag, 1984), (5) Alice Kahl, Steffen H Wilsdorff, & Herbert F Wolf, *Kollektivbeziehungen und Lebensweise* ([Collective Relationships and Way of Life], Berlin Dietz, 1984), (6) *Schlusseltechnologie Mikroelektronik* ([Microelectronics The Key Technology], Marschall, Wolfgang & Steinitz, Klaus [Eds], Berlin Dietz, 1985), (7) Dietrich Staritz, *Geschichte der DDR 1949-1985* ([History of the GDR 1949-1985], Frankfurt Suhrkamp, 1985), & (8) *Die Gesellschaft der DDR Untersuchungen zu ausgewahlten Bereichen* ([The Society of the GDR Research in Selected Fields], Voight, Dieter [Ed], Berlin Duncker & Humblot, 1984 [see listings is IRPS No 41]) The Yearbooks examine changing social structures Some of the contributions of individual authors are discussed here Dolling offers enlightening interpretations of some aspects of F behavior, eg, self-sacrifice & privacy Hutter et al analyze the role of microelectronics in the scientific/technological revolution Kahl et al discuss the effects of automation on social life Marschall & Steinitz examine the economic & other effects of microelectronics Staritz presents a readable history of the German Democratic Republic since 1949, which analyzed its development as complex interrelationship of internal & external factors Voigt regar the German Democratic Republic as a society of "total scarcity" C W ters

88T2504

Hammoud, Hassan R. (Dept Sociology & Social Work Kuwait U Safat), **The Impact of Technology on Social Welfare in Kuwait,** *The Social Service Review* 1986, 60, 1, Mar, 52-69

¶ An investigation of the impact of technology on the modernization pr cess of an oil-rich Arab society explores both the negative & positive e fects of technology on the emergence of Kuwait's social welfare syst within the context of its accelerating development The findings illustr the need to rethink the relationship between technology & societies of th Third World & to formulate appropriate social policies that could c tribute to the development & well being of these societies 3 Tables A

88T2505

Ilan, Yael (Faculty Industrial Engineering/Management Techn Technion City Haifa 32000 Israel), **Introduction of Microcomput at an Academic Institute–Study of an Innovative Process,** *Technological Forecasting and Social Change*, 1986, 30, 4, D 347-359

¶ The process of microcomputer adoption & diffusion at an academic stitute in Israel is described & implications of this innovation for facu & students are assessed Individual faculty acquisition data are analyz using E Mansfield's diffusion model ("Technological Change and th Rate of Imitation" *Econometrica* 1961, 29, 741-765) In addition case study that describes the centralized purchase decision-making p cess at the institute is reported, & 2 questionnaire surveys of faculty & students (Ns = 51 & 73, respectively) in 1985/86 that examine the de opment of microcomputer uses & users' attitudes over a 1-year period presented The results show mainly that the adoption process is qu slow, although the response of the users is generally found to be quite vorable 5 References HA

88T2506

Kassalow, E. M. (Carnegie Mellon U, Pittsburgh PA 15213) **Innovazione technologica e relazioni industriali negli Stati Uni d'America. Un panorama della situazione e delle tendenze attuali** (Technological Innovation and Industrial Relations in the US A Outline of the Situation and Present Trends), *Studi di Sociolo* 1986, 24, 2, Apr June, 175-200 (ITA)

Translated by Maurizio Ambrosini.

¶ A translation of the first part of a two-part study presented at the IS VET-ENI International Colloquium on "New Technologies and Ind trial Relations," Castelgandolfo, Italy, 1985 An overview of the imp of new technologies on the US labor market is presented, drawing on s tistical & other evidence The debate between academics & trade un is summarized The consequences of technological change for tr union organization & strategies are examined It is shown that new e ployment has been created mainly in those areas, companies, or indus al sectors where unions are absent or weak 2 Tables Modified HA

88T2507

Moles, Abraham A., La Visualisation thématique du monde, triomphe du structuralisme appliqué (The Thematic Visualization of World, Triumph of Applied Structuralism), *Cahiers Internation de Sociologie*, 1987, 34, 82, Jan-June, 147-175 (FRE)

¶ An investigation of the nature of the image Focus is on the "scient image produced by the figurative techniques of the new, computer b technologies Technological advances have been so vast, rapid, & unex pected, & so closely linked to an extreme "structuralization" of the age, that they are not understood even by those who use them Aspe discussed here include the totalizing function of the image, scientific ages as tools of knowledge, the universality of the process of digita tion of images; & the evolution away from representation toward th "figurativeness." The laws of the theory of form & of visual infra are summarized. 2 Tables, 7 Figures, 19 References. Modified HA

1800 demography and human biology
37 demography (population studies)

88T2518

Anichkin, A. B. (Instit Sociological Research, ul Krzhizhanovskogo 24 35 korpus 5 117259 Moscow USSR), **Demograficheskaya politika vo frantsii** (Demographic Policy in France), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 2, Mar-Apr, 74-82 (RUS)

Though France in the nineteenth & twentieth centuries has largely shared the universal demographic pattern of Europe, it has also had important peculiarities that are evident in its strongly pronatalistic population policy, which has centered on two major themes prohibitive sanctions against contraception & abortion, & family allowances policy The earlier prohibitive approach proved ineffective & was replaced by a stimulative approach based on family allowances This policy in turn has passed through three stages, characterized by increasingly complex stimuli. It is estimated that legislative actions of this type have a 10% effect on the fertility rate Modified AA

88T2519

Atkinson, Lynn Parkin (Oklahoma State U, Stillwater 74078), **The Generation Gap: An Analysis of Similar Age-Cohorts and Their Parents at Two Time Periods,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 222 A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8709689.

88T2520

Babiker, A. (U Southampton, SO9 5NH England), **Sampling on Successive Occasions from a Changing Population,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 1, spring, 61
Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T2521

Beratis, Stavroula (Dept Psychiatry Medical School U Patras, 261 10 Greece), **Suicide in Southwestern Greece 1979-1984,** ♦ *Acta Psychiatrica Scandinavica*, 1986, 74, 5, Nov, 433-439

An examination of suicide in a southwestern Greek province (population 295,000) from 1979 to 1984, based on police records & official statistics demonstrated (1) a mean suicide rate 0 48/10,000 population/yr, (2) a significant increase of the suicide rate in Ms after age 65 but not in Fs, (3) significantly higher suicide rates in Ms from Ru as opposed to Ur areas, (4) a significantly higher suicide rate in Ms than in Fs from Ru areas, but no difference in Ur areas, (5) differences in suicide for age & suicide according to marital status, (6) violent methods of suicide, & psychological disorders the most frequent causes of suicide Many of these findings are observed for the first time Some may be related to the characteristics of the population studied, whereas others may also be present in other populations 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 22 References Modified HA

88T2522

Betts, Katharine (Dept Anthropology & Sociology Monash U, Clayton Victoria 3168 Australia), **The Billings Method of Family Planning: An Assessment,** *Studies in Family Planning*, 1984, 15, 6(1), Nov-Dec, 253-266

The Billings ovulation method is a periodic abstinence method of regulating births based on the client's interpretation of changing patterns in secretions of cervical mucus monitored by external self-examination, developed in Australia & widely promoted overseas The method's recent history is outlined & its physiological basis, its use-effectiveness as measured in a number of major trials, & some evidence concerning its general acceptability & applicability in family planning programs are discussed 5 Tables HA

88T2523

Birindelli, Anna Maria (U Rome, I-00100 Italy), **L'immigrazione straniera a Roma: problemi ed esperienze della prima fase dell'indagine** (Foreign Immigration to Rome: Problems and Experiences of the First Phase of the Study), ♦ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1986, 23, 82-83, June-Sept, 391-402 (ITA)

¶ The characteristics of the foreign population in Rome, Italy, are examined on the basis of official statistics, & the preliminary phase of a field investigation is described Focus is on the characteristics that determine the degree of internal organization achieved by certain foreign communities. Interviews were conducted in 1984 with 140 immigrants 43% from the Philippines, 30% from the Cape Verde Islands, 13% from Eritrea, & the rest from other countries Information derived from the interview questionnaire is presented as a basis for a broader research project on foreign immigration 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Schema Modified HA

88T2524

Boehnke, Klaus, Merkens, Hans, Schmidt, Folker & Bergs, Dagmar (Instit Allgemeine und Vergleichende Erziehungswissenschaften Freie U Berlin, 1000 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Auslander und Wertwandel. Hat die "Stille Revolution" auch bei Arbeitsmigranten stattgefunden?** (Foreign Workers and Value Change Is There a "Silent Revolution" among Immigrant Workers in West Germany?), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1987, 39, 2, June, 330-346 (GER)

¶ An investigation of the value orientations of immigrants vs native-born West Germans, using data from a 1984 nationwide questionnaire interview survey (N = 9,143 Germans & 3,215 foreigners aged 16+). A 4-item version of Ronald Inglehart's postmaterialism scale ("Wertwandel in den westliche Gesellschaften politische Konsequenzen von materialistischen und postmaterialistischen Prioritaten" (Changing Values in Western Society Political Consequences of Materialistic and Postmaterialistic Priorities) in *Wertwandel und gesellschaftlicher Wandel* (Changing Values and Social Change), Klages, Helmut, & Kmieciak, Peter (Eds), Frankfurt, 1981) is used to test the hypothesis that immigrant workers, who are expected to be strongly materialistic at the time of migration, will have higher postmaterialistic orientations the longer they stay in West Germany Results show that immigrants do have higher materialism scores, but level of education has a strong effect on value orientations The expected positive association between age & materialism was found only for the native-born, among immigrants, materialism was inversely related to age It is argued that this should not be considered a result of acculturation, but a consequence of the decision-making process either to immigrate permanently or to remigrate. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 44 References Modified HA

88T2525

Bongaarts, John, Building a Family: Unplanned Events, *Studies in Family Planning*, 1984, 15, 1, Jan-Feb, 14-19

¶ Couples in developed countries are often unsuccessful in achieving precise family building goals despite the widespread use of birth control Unplanned events that frustrate reproductive intentions to varying degrees include contraceptive failure, sterility, miscarriage, prolonged conception delay, undesired sex combination of offspring, divorce, & the death of a spouse or a child The probability of the occurrence of these events is reviewed using US data for 1970-1973 from previous studies It is concluded that the large majority of newlyweds will experience at least one unplanned event during the family building phase of the life cycle 1 Table, 5 Figures HA

88T2526

Borjas, George J. & Tienda, Marta (U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **The Economic Consequences of Immigration,** *Science*, 1987, 235, 4789, 6 Feb, 645-651.

¶ A review of published statistical evidence & empirical research on the economic consequences of immigration to the US supports three major conclusions (1) The aggregate impact of foreign workers on native workers' earnings & employment is small, but differs for selected population subgroups & high ethnic density labor markets (2) Immigrants who arrived during the 1970s are less skilled than earlier arrivals & can be expected to have relatively low incomes throughout their working lives. (3) The evidence on immigrants' receipt of public assistance income is inconclusive, though the greater pervasiveness of poverty among Asian & Hispanic immigrants makes them more likely to need such assistance than do US natives 5 Tables. Modified HA

reveals a predominance of Ms in the central age brackets The Tunisian presence is greatest in southern Italy, especially Sicily; data for this region are examined separately. 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 19 References Modified HA

88T2537

Dow, Thomas E., Jr. & Werner, Linda H. (State U New York, Purchase 10577), **Perceptions of Family Planning among Rural Kenyan Women,** *Studies in Family Planning*, 1983, 14, 2, Feb, 35-43

¶ Perceptions of family planning & attitudes toward the family planning program held by a sample of 1,339 Ru Kenyan women are examined, using data from the 1977/78 Kenya Fertility Survey In spite of reasonable levels of family planning knowledge & approval, as well as generally favorable perceptions of family planning program goals, little contraceptive use is observed High levels of desired fertility & the success of current noncontraceptive spacing practices are noted as possible explanations along with concerns over the safety, availability, & cost of contraceptives 6 Tables HA

88T2538

Federici, Nora, Difficolta e problemi di ricerche sul campo relative all presenza straniera in Italia (Difficulties and Problems of Field Research Concerning the Foreign Presence in Italy), ♦ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1986, 23, 82-83, June-Sept, 315-321 (ITA)

¶ A brief, general discussion of the methodological problems that have risen in the course of field research on the foreign population in Italy These include problems of organization, funding, & the utilization of personnel The problems are increased when an attempt is made to coordinate investigations carried out in different geographical areas by different scholars Modified HA

88T2539

Finnas, F. (Åbo Akademi, SF-20500 50 Finland), **Den finlandssvenska befolkningsutvecklingen, 1950-1980. En analys av en sprakgrupps demografiska utveckling och effekten av blandaktenskap** (The Demographic Development of the Swedish Population in Finland, 1950-1980 A Study of the Demography of a Language Group and the Effect of Mixed Marriages), * *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 1, spring, 61 (SWE)

Unavailable from UMI; published by Svenska Litteratursällskapet i Finland. (Abstract appears in English.)

88T2540

Fournier, Marcel (Dept sociologie U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **La Demographie comme discipline** (Demography as a Discipline), ♦ *Sociologie et Sociétés*, 1987, 19, 1, Apr, 163-165 (FRE)

¶ The relationship between demography & other social science is examined Emile Durkheim considered demography as a very important but nonautonomous part of sociology However, since WWII, demography has developed as an autonomous discipline This is part of a general trend toward differentiation & specialization The institutional context of this development is examined, & the question of whether demography should constitute a separate U discipline is discussed Particular reference is made to the situation in the U of Montreal, Quebec 2 Tables C Waters

88T2541

Fukurai, Hiroshi, Pick, James B. & Butler, Edgar W. (U California, Riverside 92521), **Interstate Migration in Mexico, 1979-80: A Spatial Analysis,** ♦UM *Sociology and Social Research*, 1987, 71, 4, July, 312-322

¶ An examination of the 1979/80 interstate migration patterns in Mexico Statistical graphics techniques are used to identify states with similar migration patterns & to examine SE characteristics of states at both origin & destination of migrants Analytic techniques include regression analysis migration flows, & a statistical residual mapping The residual dispersion patterns suggest the extent to which SE variables explain migration differences by showing unique clusters of unexplained residuals Tables, 5 Figures, 14 References. Modified AA

88T2542

Gabor, László & Háber, Judit, Tanító-és tanárképző főiskolák végzős hallgatóinak munkahelyválasztása (Labor Migration among Young Graduates from Teacher Training Institutes). *Szociológia*, 1982, 2, 265-282 (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T2543

Gervais, Raymond & Ouelett, Charles (U Paris VII, F-75221 Cedex 05 France), **Hypothèses sur les rapports entre qualitatif et quantitatif en démographie** (Hypotheses on the Relationships between the Qualitative and the Quantitative in Demography), ♦ *Sociologie et Sociétés*, 1987, 19, 1, Apr, 159-162 (FRE)

¶ Based on a historical & epistemological approach, some reflections are presented on the emergence of the dominant type of demography, ie, quantitative & institutional The general context is described in which, on one hand, the concept of statistics was formed, & on the other, the Malthusian system was established The role of demography in the formation of state discourse on the management of human resources & the application of policies is discussed Some hypotheses are put foward concerning the difficulty, in demography, of harmonizing the relations between quantitative & qualitative. 4 References C Waters

88T2544

Giacomello, Paola (U Rome, I-00100 Italy), **Studio del comportamento demografico della popolazione straniera: aspetti metodologici ed esperienze straniere** (The Study of the Demographic Behavior of Foreign Populations Methodological Aspects and Experiences in Other Countries), ♦ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1986, 23, 82-83, June-Sept, 251-258 (ITA)

¶ A discussion of the methodological issues involved in the attempt to identify the principal demographic variables that reveal the characteristics of immigrant populations Problems arise from the lack of continuous, comprehensive census or survey data, such data are extremely difficult to obtain, because of the large number of undocumented immigrants involved The most significant methodological approaches used experimentally in other countries are reviewed, & their usefulness for Italy is discussed Modified HA

88T2545

Goodman, Allen C. (Dept Economics Wayne State U, Detoit MI 48202), **Using Lorenz Curves to Characterize Urban Elderly Populations,** *Urban Studies*, 1987, 24, 1, Feb, 77-80

¶ Ur elderly distributions are measured using Lorenz curves & Gini coefficients estimated from 1980 US Census data These summary measures are then used to examine population distributions among three metropolitan Ur areas Baltimore, Md, & Philadelphia & Pittsburgh, Pa It is revealed that the elderly are more concentrated in the central cities of Philadelphia & Baltimore than in Pittsburgh, even though the Pittsburgh SMSA has the largest elderly % of the three The elderly & the poor elderly are more concentrated in Baltimore than in Philadelphia, & both are more concentrated than in Pittsburgh 2 Tables, 5 References Modified HA

88T2546

Greenhalgh, Susan & Bongaarts, John, Fertility Policy in China: Future Options, UM *Science*, 1987, 235, 4793, 6 Mar, 1167-1172

¶ A wide range of social, economic, & demographic criteria are used to evaluate the People's Republic of China's present one-child policy & five alternate fertility policies that might guide population control efforts until the end of the century when the one-child policy is scheduled to be abandoned, using government statistics, data from previous studies, & discussions with government officials (N not given) These criteria include (1) the policies' macrodemographic impact on total population size & population aging, (2) their microdemographic effects on the family's ability to support the elderly, its economic capabilities, & the position of women, & (3) their cultural acceptability to the majority Han Chinese population Results suggest that the least desirable strategy is to retain the present policy, all the two-child alternatives perform better than the current one-child policy in achieving the policy goals considered. 5 Tables HA

88T2547

Hamel, Pierre J., La Reforme fiscale et le "papy boom" (Fiscal Reform and the "Daddy Boom"), ♦ *Sociologie et Sociétés*, 1987, 19, 1, Apr, 178-180 (FRE)

¶ Current fiscal reform measures in Canada are examined & their probable consequences are analyzed in relation to the aging of the "baby boom" generation (the "daddy boom") The reforms aim to lower personal income taxes while raising consumption & profits taxes Higher

88T2527

Boyd, Monica, Taylor, Chris & Delaney, Paul (Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **Temporary Workers in Canada: A Multifaceted Program,** ◆III *International Migration Review*, 1986, 20, 4, winter, 929-950.

¶ Important developments in the character of temporary worker flows to Canada between 1973 & 1985 are highlighted, using unpublished data analyzed by new measures. The number of employment authorizations are converted to person years to indicate the overall labor market impact of temporary worker flows, & this measure is used to analyze unpublished data from Employment & Immigration Canada. The findings reveal that a significant & growing proportion of employment authorizations are exempted from governmental procedures that link the admission of temporary workers to the Canadian labor market. In many cases, these exempt documents are being authorized for social & humanitarian programs (eg, refugee claimants, in-Canada immigrant claimants). As a result, the actual "labor recruitment" component of these authorizations is considerably less than interpreted from published statistics of employment authorizations. The policy implications of these findings are discussed. 6 Tables, 21 References. HA

88T2528

Brody, Charles J. & McRae, James A., Jr. (Dept Sociology U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **Models for Estimating Effects of Origin, Destination, and Mobility,** ◆III *Social Forces*, 1987, 66, 1, Sept, 208-225.

¶ The effects of SS inconsistency or mobility on different dependent variables focusing on emotional well-being are examined based on 1978 survey data on white working Ms (N = 838). Two types of identifying restrictions on the mobility effects are proposed, allowing the estimation of main & mobility effects. The first of these constrains the effect of slight upward mobility to be identical to the effect of no mobility. The second constrains the effects of upward & downward mobility to be exponential. For four of five measures of well-being, significant effects are estimated. For three of these, mobility in either direction is associated with improved mental health. For another, the effects of downward mobility are beneficial, & the effects of upward mobility are detrimental. Net of origin & destination, change positively affects men's lives. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 28 References. Modified HA

88T2529

Brown, Barbara B. (Boston U, MA 02215), **Facing the 'Black Peril': The Politics of Population Control in South Africa,** *Journal of Southern African Studies*, 1987, 13, 2, Jan, 256-273.

¶ Using government statistics, the nature & cause of birth control policy changes in South Africa are explored in the context of current political & economic trends. Migration history in South Africa is outlined & the establishment in the 1970s of a government birth control program, which targets black Fs living in Ur areas, is described. A number of serious contradictions in the government's policies regarding birth control are identified & the effects of these contradictions on the effectiveness of the programs are discussed. 5 Tables, 2 Figures. F. Rasmussen

88T2530

Carchedi, Francesco, Alcune modifiche sopravvenute nelle principali comunità di immigrati presenti a Roma (Some Changes That Have Occurred in the Main Immigrant Communities in Rome), ◆ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1986, 23, 82-83, June-Sept, 410-413. (ITA)

¶ A report on ongoing research on the Filipino & Cape Verdian immigrant communities in Rome, Italy. In 1984, the CISP research group interviewed 60 Filipinos & 421 Cape Verdians (see abstract of Giovanni Battista Ranuzzi's article in this section). Two years later, further conversations with representatives of these communities (N not given) generally confirmed the reliability of the earlier data. The size of the communities has remained stable: approximately 7,500 Filipinos & 3,500 Cape Verdians. However, certain changes in sociodemographic characteristics have been brought to light. The investigation is continuing, & immigrants of other nationalities will also be interviewed. Modified HA

88T2531

Casacchia, Oliviero, La rilevazione dell' immigrazione straniera: considerazioni sulle fonti disponibili in alcuni paesi di accoglimento (Surveying Foreign Immigration. Considerations on the Available Data Sources in Some Host Countries), ◆ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1986, 23, 82-83, June-Sept, 266-280. (ITA)

¶ Information sources & methods used to collect data on foreign immigrants in seven traditional host countries, France, the Netherlands, G[illegible] West Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, & the US, are reviewed. The documentation is found to be generally poor & imprecise. Some comm[illegible] characteristics are noted, in particular the still insufficient attention given to the integrated use of all available information sources in the stud[illegible] of international migration flows. 35 References. Modified HA

88T2532

Chayovan, Napaporn, Hermalin, Albert I. & Knodel, John (Ins[illegible] Population Studies Chulalongkorn U, Bangkok Thailand), **Measuri[ng] Accessibility to Family Planning Services in Rural Thailan[d],** *Studies in Family Planning*, 1984, 15, 5, Sept-Oct, 201-211.

¶ There are a variety of ways to conceptualize & measure accessibil[ity] to contraceptive services & supplies. Data from national-, communit[y-], & village-level surveys conducted in Ru Thailand between 1969 & 19[illegible] are used to develop 11 measures of accessibility that reflect time & distance to various government program outlets. Many of these are on[ly] moderately correlated with one another, & to an important extent, d[if]ferent measures show different associations with levels of contracept[ive] prevalence. Clearly there is a general need in this area of investigat[ion] to pay more attention to the measurement of accessibility as a commu[ni]ty characteristic & to consider the sensitivity of results to alternate me[a]sures. 8 Tables. Modified HA

88T2533

Collicelli, Carla & DiCori, Simonette, L'immigrazione straniera [in] Italia nel contesto delle problematiche migratorie internazionali (F[or]eign Immigration into Italy in the Context of International Probl[ems] of Migration), ◆ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1986, [23,] 82-83, June-Sept, 429-442. (ITA)

¶ Some official statistics concerning worldwide migration patterns [are] examined & their implications discussed, especially as regards the si[tua]tion in Italy. Traditionally, Italians emigrated to northern Europe & [the] US; today, there is increasing immigration into Italy from Asia & A[fri]ca. This situation has given rise to new problems, relative to the socio[cul]tural integration of immigrants, illegal immigrants, black market lab[or] & political refugees. Research on these problems is hampered by the d[if]ficulty of obtaining accurate data concerning the foreign presence. [It] seems that the public has not yet become aware of the magnitude of [the] immigration phenomenon & its possible social effects. 9 Tables. M[odi]fied HA

88T2534

Cook, Annabel Kirschner (Dept Ru Sociology Washington State [U,] Pullman 99164-4006), **Nonmetropolitan Migration: The Influence [of] Neglected Variables,** III *Rural Sociology*, 1987, 52, 3, [illegible] 409-418.

¶ A revised version of SA 33.3/S16838/RSS/1985/1686.

88T2535

Cote, Guy L. (748 Ave Rockland, Outremont Quebec H2V 2[illegible]), **Migration interne: phenomene demo-sociologique [et] socio-demographique** (Internal Migration: A Demo-Sociologic[al] [&] Socio-Demographic Phenomenon), ◆ *Sociologie et Societes*, 19[87,] 19, 1, Apr, 175-178. (FRE)

¶ Drawing on research experience on internal migration, regional dis[par]ities, & social mobility in GB (Cote, Guy L., "Moving On: Area, Mi[gra]tion and Socio-Economic Attainment in Sociological Perspective," P[hD] thesis, Oxford U, 1983), this research area is described as a "no m[an's] land" between sociology & demography. The different interests & [ap]proaches of sociology & demography are examined, & the benefits & problems of attempting to combine the two are considered. Various [as]pects of internal migration in general are discussed, & their signific[ance] for Quebec is considered. 10 References. C. Waters

88T2536

DiComite, Luigi (U Bari, I-70121 Italy), **L'immigration tunisienne [en] Italie: quelques donnees censitaires** (Tunisian Immigration in [Italy:] Some Census Data), ◆ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migra[tions],* 1986, 23, 82-83, June-Sept, 217-227. (FRE)

¶ According to the 1981 census, the Tunisian community in Italy con[sist]s of approximately 9,000 persons; however, Tunisian sources estimate [that] 13,000 Tunisians live in Italy. Tunisians form the largest group of N[orth] Africans in Italy (46% of the total North African population). Exam[ina]tion of the regional distribution & sex & age structure of the commun[ity]

tions are supported by considerable literature Increasing evidence indicates that other Caribbean people have the proven West Indian ability to assimilate & manage the complexities of US economic & political life & that this skill does not appear to be a function of SC or even language skills, as the recent Haitian migration to Miami demonstrates 1 Table, Photograph Modified AA

88T2558

Manese, Guido, Nascite e matrimoni di cittadini stranieri in Italia (Births and Marriages among Foreign Residents in Italy). ♦ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1986, 23, 82-83, June-Sept, 228-241 (ITA)

¶ The fertility & nuptiality ratios of foreign immigrants in Rome, Italy, are examined, based on a sample of 996 marriages & 1,030 births, drawn from the official 1984 register of births & marriages Factors such as age, educational level, & occupation & employment sector of the parents or spouses are investigated Marriage patterns among Italians, Europeans of other nationalities, & non-Europeans are also examined 11 Tables Modified HA

88T2559

Manton, Kenneth G., Myers, George C. & Andrews, Gary R (Center Demographic Studies Dept Sociology Duke U, Durham NC 27706) **Morbidity and Disability Patterns in Four Developing Nations: Their Implications for Social and Economic Integration of the Elderly,** *Journal of Cross-Cultural Gerontology*, 1987, 2, 2, Apr, 115-129

¶ Data from the World Health Organization regional office of the Western Pacific-sponsored surveys conducted in 4 countries (the Republic of Korea, the Philippines, Malaysia, & Fiji N not given) on long-term health care services for the elderly were analyzed using a multivariate procedure that can identify both distinctive morbidity/disability patterns & the subgroups that manifest them The implications for elderly persons' ability to remain socially & economically integrated are examined Tables, 10 References Modified HA

88T2560

Marozza, Franco, Possibilita teoriche di coordinamento informatico delle fonti di informazione sulla presenza degli stranieri in Italia: il linkage dei vari archivi (The Theoretical Possibility of Coordinating Data from Different Information Sources on the Presence of Foreigners in Italy The Linkage of Various Archives). ♦ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1986 23, 82-83, June-Sept, 281-305 (ITA)

¶ A review of all possible sources of information on the presence of foreigners in Italy The various types of data collected by ISTAT, government ministries, & other foreign sources are examined The theoretical possibility of coordinating the data from these different sources is investigated & a proposal for linking the various archives is presented 9 Tables Modified HA

88T2561

McDevitt, Thomas M., Hawley, Amos H., Udry, J. Richard, Gadalla, Saad, Leoprapai, Boonlert & Cardona, Ramiro (c/o Udry Dept Maternal & Child Health U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **Migration Plans of the Rural Populations of Third World Countries: A Probit Analysis of Micro-Level Data from Asia, Africa, and Latin America,** *Journal of Developing Areas*, 1986, 20, 4, July, 473-490

¶ The extent to which certain microlevel factors can predict Ru outmigration plans across different SE settings is investigated using questionnaire, interview, & life history data obtained from 3,392 Ru adults living in selected villages located within the "migration shed" of Bangkok, Thailand, Cairo, Egypt, & Bogota, Colombia, between 1977 & 1979 Using a probit estimation technique, it is demonstrated that decisions to migrate are influenced by personal characteristics (age, education, & marital status), adaptability, & access to information about alternative living areas, the effect of economic status is unclear These findings are consistent with those found in other studies of the migration decision process in Africa, Asia, & Latin America Suggestions for methodological improvements in future comparative cross-national research are offered Tables K Hyatt

88T2562

Millman, S. R. & Potter, R. G. (Dept Sociology Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **The Fertility Impact of Spousal Separation,** *Studies in Family Planning*, 1984, 15, 3, May-June, 121-126

¶ The impact of spousal separation on marital fertility in a natural fertility context is investigated, using REPMOD, a procedure for computer simulation of reproductive processes A given length of separation affects fertility more the less it overlaps with time during which the woman is not at risk of conception Thus the "efficiency" of separation as a constraint on fertility increases as its duration increases, the duration of postpartum amenorrhea decreases, & fecundability decreases Effects of spousal separation in actual situations can be estimated using results of these simulations as inputs. 6 Tables HA

88T2563

Moon, Chang-Jin (U Chicago, IL 60637), **Women's Work and Fertility Preference in a Developing Society: Central Thailand,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4200-A

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T2564

Moretti, Eros (U Ancona, I-60128 Italy), **La presenza di studenti stranieri nelle Marche: presentazione di una ricerca** (The Presence of Foreign Students in the Marche Region. Presentation of a Research Project), ♦ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1986, 23, 82-83, June-Sept, 414-418 (ITA)

¶ A preliminary report on an ongoing 3-part study of foreign students in the Marche reigon of Italy, consisting of (1) in-depth interviews with key witnesses (N not given), (2) the compilation of data from the personal data files maintained at the administrative offices of Us & other schools on all foreign students who have registered for a course in the region in the past 10 years, & (3) an interview survey, consisting of a structured questionnaire administered to a probability sample of all foreign students currently residing in Marche (N not given) Here, some findings of Phase 1 are summarized, & the techniques used to gather information in Phases 2 & 3 are described 1 Table Modified HA

88T2565

Mosher, William D. & Goldscheider, Calvin (National Center Health Statistics, 3700 East-West Highway Hyattsville MD 20782), **Contraceptive Patterns of Religious and Racial Groups in the United States, 1955-76: Convergence and Distinctiveness,** *Studies in Family Planning*, 1984, 15, 3, May-June, 101-111

¶ A number of studies have reported data on contraceptive use among white Protestant & white Catholic couples in the US Here, a large sample of couples with other or no religious affiliation, as well as black couples categorized by religion are studied, using data from the 1973 & 1976 national surveys of family growth & the 1955 growth of American Families survey Within a nationally representative sample of 14,000 married women aged 15-44, a convergence is found among white Protestant, Catholic, & Jewish couples in contraceptive patterns between 1955 & the mid-1970s, but large differences remained at the latter date, even after multivariate controls Among black couples, differences by religious affiliation are smaller, but differences between white & black couples within religion categories are substantial It is concluded that religious differences are not artifacts of an incomplete demographic transition, & that religious affiliation is an indispensable datum for understanding contraceptive choice in the US 6 Tables, 32 References Modified HA

88T2566

Murty, K. Radhakrishna & DeVos, Susan (Dept Sociology Andhra U, Andhra Pradesh India), **Ethnic Differences in Contraceptive Use in Sri Lanka,** *Studies in Family Planning*, 1984, 15, 5, Sept-Oct, 222-232

¶ In Sri Lanka in 1975, the majority Sinhalese had a much higher use of contraception than either the Sri Lanka Tamils or the Moors. Results of a 1975 Sri Lanka World Fertility Survey, involving a nationally representative sample of 4,640 ever-married women under age 45, are used to assess four possible reasons for differential contraceptive use (1) differences in SE position, (2) cultural differences, (3) minority status, & (4) differential access to family planning services The SE, cultural, & minority status hypotheses fail to explain the higher contraceptive use among the Sinhalese; rather, ethnic differences in contraceptive use appear to have been largely caused by differential access to family planning services 8 Tables, 1 Appendix, 26 References Modified HA

consumption taxes will place a greater burden on retired persons, whose expenses (eg, for food, lodging, & services) will increase although their income will not. Inequalities between the Mc elderly, who have been able to contribute to savings schemes, & those who depend entirely on social security payments will become more marked. This scenario can still be averted if the "daddy boomers" mobilize & bring pressure to bear on government to change its policies. 3 References. C. Waters

88T2548

Hammerslough, Charles Rohr, II (Princeton U, NJ 08544), **Correcting Survey-Based Contraceptive Failure Rates for Abortion Under-Reporting,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4197-A-4198-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8704585.

88T2549

Hazlett, Leslei Street (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **The Effectiveness of Survival Rate and Time-Series Regression Techniques for Estimation of Net Migration, Florida and New York: State and State Economic Areas,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4516-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8708175

88T2550

Holinger, Paul C., Offer, Daniel & Ostrov, Eric (Rush-Presbyterian Saint Luke's Medical Center, 1725 West Harrison St Chicago IL 60612), **Suicide and Homicide in the United States: An Epidemiologic Study of Violent Death, Population Changes, and the Potential for Prediction,** UM *The American Journal of Psychiatry*, 1987, 144, 2, Feb, 215-219.

¶ Various data on US mortality rates from 1933 to 1982 & unpublished data from the National Center for Health Statistics reveal significant positive correlations between the suicide & homicide rates for persons aged 15-24 & the proportion of this age group in the population, but significant negative correlations for most adult age groups (35-64 years). Since future numbers of adolescents & adults can be estimated on the basis of current population data for children & preadolescents, the epidemiologic patterns for suicide & homicide may be predictable for certain age groups. However, methodologic problems are inherent in using national mortality & population data, & many years are necessary to evaluate such epidemiologic propositions. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 25 References. Modified HA

88T2551

Jones, Frank E. (McMaster U, Hamilton Ontario L8S 4L8), **Age at Immigration and Education: Further Explorations,** ♦UM *International Migration Review*, 1987, 21, 1, spring, 70-85.

¶ Although initial analyses of national survey data, collected for the July 1973 Canadian Mobility Study, reveal a weak relationship between age at immigration & educational attainment, inclusion of a measure of periodicity in educational attainment models reveals age at immigration to have an effect comparable to that of family size on educational attainment. Given the strong periodicity effect, when age at immigration is excluded from the analysis, it is argued that the status attainment model, which best accounts for the educational attainment of native-born Canadians, also accounts best for the educational attainment of the foreign-born. 7 Tables, 22 References. HA

88T2552

Landry, Yves & Legare, Jacques (U Montreal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **The Life Course of Seventeenth-Century Immigrants to Canada,** UM *Journal of Family History*, 1987, 12, 1-3, Jan-July, 201-212.

¶ Data from a computerized register of the seventeenth century French Canadian population are used to identify the demographic parameters behind the individual life course of the cohorts of immigrants that founded the country. Individuals born outside of Canada who settled there before 1680 (N = 2,236) were selected for the study. The analysis covers not only the timing of the marriages & births of children of the immigrants, from their arrival to their death, but also the intensity of the phenomena that characterize their family life. An attempt is made to identify the proportion of individuals who lived through the main phases of the family life cycle (preparental, parental, postparental), & to measure their timing. To avoid hiding the diversity of demographic behaviors behind broad averages, such basic variables as sex, length of life, number of marriages contracted, & number of children born are taken into account. 7 Tables, 2 Figures, 11 References. HA

88T2553

Lane, John Christian (8181 South Lewis Ave. Tulsa OK 74137), **S[ocial] Epidemiology: Directions for the Future in Academic and "Sho[e] Leather" Risk Analysis,** ♦UM *Journal of Community Health*, 19[87], 12, 2-3, summer-fall, 130-138.

¶ An examination of the changing scope & impact of social epidemiol[o]gy, focusing on the future of teaching & research in the field. Social r[isk] analysis is seen as a method for linking many disciplines, & a collabor[a]tive approach is considered essential. The newer social epidemiolog[y] holds promise for all professionals in community health & preventi[ve] medicine, provided those professionals are receptive to interdisciplina[ry] cooperation. 1 Figure, 50 References. Modified HA

88T2554

Leviatan, Uri, Cohen, Jiska & Jaffe-Katz, Amanda (c[/o] Cohen George Washington U Medical Center, Washington D[C] 20037), **Life Expectancy of Kibbutz Members,** *International Journ[al] of Aging and Human Development*, 1986, 23, 3, 195-205.

¶ Kibbutz federation statistical data for 1977 are presented demonstr[at]ing that the life expectancy (LE) of kibbutz members both men [&] women is higher than that of the overall Jewish population in Isra[el]. However, closer inspection of the death rates at various ages reveals th[at] from age 30 to 49, those of kibbutz men are actually higher than th[ose] of the general population, but this does not affect average LE in the lo[ng] run. These data add to & support other research findings illustrating [the] more positive mental health & well-being found among kibbutz membe[rs] than among other comparative populations. 2 Tables, 18 Referenc[es]. Modified HA

88T2555

Levy, Frank (School Public Affairs U Maryland, College P[ark] 20742), **Changes in the Distribution of American Family Incom[e] 1947 to 1984,** UM *Science*, 1987, 236, 4804, 22 May, 923-927.

¶ US family income distribution is at the center of several controvers[ies]. Some observers argue that the US Mc is vanishing, but US census sta[tis]tics show income inequality has not changed appreciably since 194[7]. [A] second controversy involves whether average living standards have ris[en] or fallen since the 1973/74 major oil price increase. These controvers[ies] can be partially resolved by understanding the sharp slowdown in th[e] growth of workers' wages that occurred after 1973, & the demograph[ic] trends that kept per capita living standards rising despite stagnant wage[s], including more working women & low birthrates. 4 Tables, 1 Figure. H[A]

88T2556

Light, Ivan & Sanchez, Angel A. (U California, Los Ange[les] 90024), **Immigrant Entrepreneurs in 272 SMSAs,** UM *Sociolog[ical] Perspectives*, 1987, 30, 4, Oct, 373-399.

¶ An examination of the effect of the % of foreign-born in the LF on [ag]gregate self-employment in 272 SMSAs, based on data collected fr[om] the 1980 public use sample of the US Census. Because mean se[lf-]employment was higher among foreign-born than among native born, [an] increased % of foreign-born in an SMSA's LF causes increased se[lf-]employment. As a result of renewed immigration during the 1970s & [the] resulting increase in the foreign-born component of the civilian LF, no[n]farm self-employment in the US increased about 3% above what wou[ld] have been expected from a comparable addition of native-born worke[rs]. Depending on the method of estimation used, this increase explains fr[om] 16% to 52% of the decade's increase in total self-employment. Rates [of] self-employment among immigrants had no effect on rates of or retu[rn] to self-employment among the native-born in general, or among nat[ive] blacks, specifically. 9 Tables, 2 Figures, 36 References. Modified HA

88T2557

Maingot, Anthony P. (Florida International U, Tamiami Trail M[i]ami 33165), **The Stress Factors in Migration: A Dissenting Vie[w],** ♦UM *Migration Today*, 1985, 13, 5, 26-29.

¶ Today studies in the area of modernization are disputing the assum[p]tion that migration is inevitably accompanied by stress & other dete[r]rents to psychological well-being. This view is supported by an analys[is] of migration to the US of peoples from the English-speaking W[est] Caribbean area, based on US government data & previous studies. B[y] conceptualizing the US-West Indian region as a sociocultural area w[ith] a high degree of shared values & norms, allowing considerable transfer[a]bility of skills, it is shown that the region is something akin to one soc[ial] structure. Within this framework it is realistic to assume low levels [of] stress in population movements & successful adaptation: these assum[p-]

88T2576
Raman, Taghi (New York U, NY 10003), **Interprovincial Migration in Iran,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4517-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8706774.

88T2577
Ranuzzi, Giovanni Battista, Alcune caratteristiche dell'immigrazione straniera a Roma: confronto tra l'indagine ECAP-CGIL/FMIM e i primi risultati dell'indagine CISP (Some Characteristics of Foreign Immigration in Rome A Comparison between the ECAP-CGIL/FMIM Survey and the First Results of the CISP Survey). ◆ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1986, 23, 82-83 June-Sept, 363-409 (ITA)
¶ An examination of data on the Filipino & Cape Verdian ethnic groups in Rome Italy In 1980, ECAP-CGIL/FMIM interviewed 55 Filipinos & 55 Cape Verdians, CISP interviewed 60 Filipinos & 42 Cape Verdians (1984) in the preliminary phase of a larger survey Some of the more significant structural traits of the evolution of the immigrant communities are confirmed by the later survey, but certain changes are also observable over the intervening 4 years Some processes of settlement have been that involve members of both communities, but in other ways the communities are differentiated from each other 8 Tables Modified HA

88T2578
Ricketts, Erol (City U New York, NY 10036), **U.S. Investment and Immigration from the Caribbean,** UM *Social Problems*, 1987 34, 4, Oct, 374-387
¶ Multivariate analysis of official statistics on a sample of 18 Caribbean countries examines the relationship between growth in US direct investment in Caribbean countries & immigration from the area during the 1970s The results indicate countries that received more US direct investment had higher rates of immigration after other important factors were controlled Implications of this finding for economic policy in the Caribbean Basin are discussed 3 Tables 1 Figure, 45 References HA

88T2579
Robinson, Warren C. (Population Issues Research Centre Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Regional Variation in the Age-Specific Natural Fertility Curve,** *Journal of Biosocial Science* 1987 19, 1, Jan, 57-64
¶ The question of whether there are consistent regional variations in the level & shape of the age-specific natural fertility curve is examined using data for 45 less-developed countries drawn from a 1979 US Census Bureau compilation In general, there do not appear to be such variations A remarkably consistent age pattern of natural fertility emerges, once the rates have been normalized & an adjustment made for age at first exposure to the risk of pregnancy The results strongly support A J Coale's original natural fertility paradigm (see SA 22/73G2088) 4 Tables, 3 Figures 4 Appendixes, 14 References HA

88T2580
Rocha-Trindade, Maria Beatriz, Do rural ao urbano: o associativismo como estratégia de sobrevivência (From the City to the Country Association as a Strategy of Survival). ◆ *Analise Social* 1986 22, 2(91), 313-330 (POR)
¶ The Zona do Pinhal is an inland area of central Portugal suffering from depopulation due to lack of economic opportunities The population has fallen from 64,802 in 1911 to 42,726 in 1981 While many residents went abroad to Angola, Mozambique, & Brazil, most of the emigrants went to Lisbon Many levels of association continue to exist between residents of Zona do Pinhal & their relatives & friends in Lisbon The emergence of strong social networks involving sizable remittances from the emigrant community together with programs to enhance employment opportunities in Zona do Pinhal are the primary strategies for economic survival in this region 4 Tables, 3 Charts, 1 Graph, 3 Maps, References Modified HA

88T2581
Rodriguez, Nestor P. (U of Houston, TX 77004), **Undocumented Central Americans in Houston: Diverse Populations,** ◆UM *International Migration Review*, 1987, 21, 1, spring, 4-26
¶ Fleeing political conflict &/or economic decline, large numbers of undocumented Central Americans have been coming to the US since the late 1970s Many of these migrants have settled in US areas of the country that have large Hispanic concentrations It is estimated that about 100,000 have settled in Houston, Tex Interviews (N = 150 Rs) & observations indicate that this Central American population, composed principally of Salvadorans, Guatemalans, & Hondurans, constitutes a new diverse Latino immigrant experience in the city 4 Tables, 17 References HA

88T2582
Rogers, Richard G. (U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **Assessing the Accuracy of Neonatal and Postneonatal Mortality: A Comparison of Cause- and Period-Specific Infant Mortality Rates,** *The Social Science Journal*, 1986, 23, 4, Oct, 411-418
¶ Investigated is how well neonatal & postneonatal mortality (two period-specific rates) approximate endogenous & exogenous infant mortality (two cause-specific rates The period-specific measures are assumed to be equivalent to cause-specific rates & are used interchangeably in social science literature This assumption was tested with birth & infant death records from NM for the mid-1970s (N = 87,724 births & 1,438 deaths), & variances were found The implications of the results for studies that rely on period-specific mortality rates are discussed, & suggestions are made for future research work with cause-specific infant mortality 2 Tables Modified HA

88T2583
Rosenwaike, Ira (Graduate School Social Work U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **A Technique for Determining Jewish Population Distribution in U.S. Metropolitan Areas,** *Jewish Social Studies*, 1986, 48, 3-4, summer-fall, 293-304
¶ In recent years the Jewish population within large US metropolitan areas has become increasingly dispersed A strategy is described that permits estimation of the number of Jewish persons in small subdivisions The technique makes use of 1980 census statistics regarding ancestry, particularly the counts of persons of Russian ancestry Estimates of local Jewish populations derived from the technique from areas within metropolitan New York, NY, & Philadelphia, Pa, generally correspond with figures obtained in community surveys AA

88T2584
Silva, Nelson do Valle & Roditi, Déborah (Laboratório Computação Científica Conselho Nacional Desenvolvimento Científico e Tecnologico, Ave W-3 Norte Quadra 507 Bl B 70740 Brasília DF Brazil), ***Et plus ça change...* Tendencias históricas da fluidez social no Brasil** (*Et plus ça change* Historical Trends in Social Fluidity in Brazil), *Dados*, 1986, 29, 3, 345-363, (POR)
¶ Temporal trends in intergenerational occupational mobility for Brazilian Ms (N = 13,345) between 1914 & 1973 are examined using official data from the 1973 National Survey of Households Although high rates of urbanization & industrial growth characterized Brazilian society during this period, temporal constancy in occupational mobility becomes clear when the effects of shifts in occupational distributions of origin & destination are verified These results contradict a key proposition of the so-called "thesis of industrialization," by which industrial growth increases social fluidity 4 Tables Modified HA

88T2585
Straubhaar, Thomas (Dept Economics U Berne, CH-3012 Switzerland), **The Causes of International Labor Migrations-A Demand-Determined Approach,** ◆UM *International Migration Review*, 1986, 20, 4 winter, 835-855
¶ Analysis of empirical data from various national & international sources regarding the causes of migration flows from Italy, Spain, Greece, Portugal, & Turkey to European Economic Community countries shows that determinants used to explain migration flows inside a given country can be applied to the migration flows within a common market, but not to international migration flows in general International migration flows are demand-determined by the existence of restrictive immigration control systems The demand for immigrants in the destination country is the decisive condition for the phenomenon of international labor migration, & the supply of migration-willing workers is only a necessary condition 2 Tables, 5 Figures, 38 References Modified HA

88T2586
Szántó, Miklós, Az emigráció és bevándorlás-szociológiai elemzési kategóriáiról (On the Analytical Categories of Emigration and Immigration), *Szociológia*, 1982, 1, 69-81 (HUN)
¶ Abstract not currently available.

88T2567

Nair, Neal Kar & Smith, Lawrence (Contraceptive Prevalence Survey Project Westinghouse Public Applied System, PO Box 866 Columbia MD 21044), **Reasons for Not Using Contraceptives: An International Comparison**, *Studies in Family Planning*, 1984, 15, 2, Mar-Apr, 84-92

¶ The main reasons for currently not using contraceptives given by currently in-union, nonpregnant women aged 15-44 in 3 Asian countries (Bangladesh, Korea, & Thailand) & 3 Latin American countries (Barbados, Colombia, & Costa Rica) are presented based on 1978-1981 surveys. Desire for next child, side effects or health reasons, & temporary infecundity were the most commonly given reasons for current nonuse. In Korea, Thailand, & Barbados, there is little or no disapproval of contraceptives, but in the other countries there is an appreciable amount. Variations in the reasons given are examined in terms of selected SE & demographic characteristics. Age of Rs, number of living children, & ever use of family planning methods are the most important of reasons given for nonuse. 8 Tables. Modified HA

88T2568

Natale, Marcello (U Rome, I-00100 Italy), **Fonti e metodi di rilevazione della popolazione straniera in Italia. Contributi del dibattito in corso e nuovi elementi conoscitivi** (Sources and Methods of Surveying the Foreign Population in Italy. Contributions to the Current Debate and New Cognitive Elements), ◆ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1986, 23, 82-83, June-Sept, 165-216 (ITA)

¶ (A conclusion to the article of the same title that appeared in *Studi Emigrazione*, 1983, 71, see SA 32 3/84N9326) The sources & methods used in surveying the size & dynamics of the foreign population in Italy are thoroughly analyzed, focusing on the measurement of migration flows & population stocks, the results of possible comparisons among the different sources, & information derived from indirect sources. Working proposals are offered to improve the sources of information & make it possible to estimate the size of the undocumented migration in Italy. These proposals would necessitate a strict coordination among the various organizations in charge of collecting data, & the adoption of a uniform system of data collection & classification. 21 Tables. Modified HA

88T2569

Penninx, Rinus, International Migration in Western Europe since 1973: Developments, Mechanisms and Controls, ◆UM *International Migration Review*, 1986, 20, 4, winter, 951-972

¶ A discussion of the development of migration within, to, & from Western Europe, seeking to determine to what extent such migration movements are influenced by governmental action & regulation. Statistical data collected in 1982/83 for the Council on Europe are analyzed & discussed within the historical context. Differential patterns of migration are defined according to the origin of the migrants & by country of destination. Current trends & governmental responses are discussed, & the dilemmas of migration pressures on Western European nations are elaborated. 3 Tables, 18 References. F. Ramussen

88T2570

Perali, Giorgio, Immigrazione clandestina: alcune osservazioni su metodi di stima con particolare riferimento all'esperienza statunitense (Clandestine Immigration. Some Observations on Methods of Estimation, with Particular Reference to the Experience of the United States), ◆ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1986, 23, 82-83, June-Sept, 259-265 (ITA)

¶ Some of the major studies of undocumented immigration in the US from the 1970s to the present are reviewed. Methodological problems involved in studying this phenomenon are discussed, especially the difficulty in finding reliable information sources. It is suggested that the indirect techniques applied by J. G. Robinson to estimate & analyze the undocumented migration flow from Mexico to the US ("Estimating the Approximate Size of the Illegal Alien Population in the United States," *Demography*, 1980, 17, 159-176) offer a sound starting point for interpreting the complex phenomenon present in Italy. 14 References. Modified HA

88T2571

Peters, Gary L. (California State U, Long Beach 90840), **Migration Decision Making among the Vietnamese in Southern California**, ◆UM *Sociology and Social Research*, 1987, 71, 4, July, 280-286.

¶ An assessment of why Vietnamese immigrants resettle in selected areas of southern Calif, based on interview data from heads of household living in Long Beach & Westminster. Results indicate that Vietnamese immigrants base their destination choices within the US on the same factors as other Americans. 3 Maps, 11 References. Modified HA

88T2572

Piché, Victor (Dept démographie U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **La Démographie sociale au Québec: un premier bilan** (Social Demography in Quebec. A Preliminary Account), ◆ *Sociologie et Sociétés*, 1987, 19, 1, Apr, 9-23 (FRE)

¶ A review of the explanatory models that dominate social demography in Quebec. The classical organization of demography is followed, which calls on the three components of demographic reproduction: fertility, migration, & mortality. A concept of "demographic regime" is described that aims to bring the three components together in an overall theory of demographic reproduction. The functionalist & empirical tradition has dominated the field of demography for a long time, but feminist & materialist interpretations have recently appeared. To produce a global theory of reproduction of the LF, the level of analysis must shift from the individual to the family or household unit & relate family structures to social structures. 123 References. Modified HA

88T2573

Pool, I., Sceats, J. E., Hooper, A., Huntsman, J., Plummer, E. & Prior, I. (Population Studies Center U Waikato, Hamilton New Zealand), **Social Change, Migration and Pregnancy Intervals**, *Journal of Biosocial Science*, 1987, 19, 1, Jan, 1-15

¶ Maternity histories collected during informal interviews from residents of a Polynesian society, Tokelau, who remained in their homeland & those who & migrated to New Zealand, (N = 1,140) were analyzed using life-table techniques. Comparison of women from 9 birth cohorts (1876-1961) revealed intercohort differentials in patterns of family formation in the total Tokelau-origin population. The process of accelerated timing & spacing of pregnancies was more pronounced among migrants, who tended to marry later, be pregnant at marriage, have shorter interpregnancy intervals at lower parities, & show evidence of family limitation occurring at higher parities. These results point to the significance of changing patterns of social control on strategies of family building. 9 Tables, 14 References. Modified HA

88T2574

Porter, Elaine G. (Ministry Community & Social Services, Box 6[illegible] Simcoe Ontario N3Y 4L8), **Birth Control Discontinuance as a Diffusion Process**, *Studies in Family Planning*, 1984, 15, 1, Jan-Feb 20-29

¶ The diffusion of innovations model is applied to the study of the birth control discontinuance of first-time users in the Dominican Republic. Interview data from 554 F first-time users who enrolled in birth control clinics in Santiago during 1977 are used to test E. M. Rogers's & F. Floyd Shoemaker's notion that discontinuers have more traditional values than continuers (see *Diffusion of Innovations*, New York: The Free Press, 1971, 1-20), & the adoption process is analyzed to identify the relationship of communication factors to discontinuance. Although number of children & experience of method problems were the major determinants of discontinuance, unfavorable information from friends & other birth control users was a significant factor. Rumor was found to have little effect on a woman's decision to continue or discontinue. Results suggest that more attention should be paid to the interpersonal social networks that channel unfavorable information. 6 Tables. Modified HA

88T2575

Portes, Alejandro (Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **The Social Origins of the Cuban Enclave Economy of Miami**, *Sociological Perspectives*, 1987, 30, 4, Oct, 340-372.

¶ Recent fieldwork on the origins of the Cuban ethnic economy in southern Fla is reviewed in the context of competing theories of minority entrepreneurship. Sociological theories that emphasize contextual characteristics internal to the group appear best to fit the empirical evidence but they do not clarify the dynamic aspects of the process by which individual & family business goals are implemented. A typology of minority enterprises is developed on the basis of the background characteristics of their founders. Implications of this evidence for theory & policies aimed at promoting self-employment among minorities are discussed. 3 Tables, 65 References. Modified HA

44 human biology/sociobiology

88T2597

Gove, Walter R. (Dept Sociology Vanderbilt U, Nashville TN 37235), **Sociobiology Misses the Mark: An Essay on Why Biology but Not Sociobiology Is Very Relevant to Sociology.** UM *The American Sociologist*, 1987, 18, 3, fall, 258-277

¶ The position is taken that sociologists need to pay more attention to biology, but that the biological perspective provided by sociobiology is not the perspective that is most relevant The reductionist nature of sociobiology is noted & its treatment of altruism, religion, homosexuality, the maximization of inclusive fitness, group vs individual inheritance, & the genetic inheritance process itself is critiqued Sociobiology's strong emphasis on ultimate causation & the denigration of proximate causation is treated as particularly problematic A plea is made that sociologists pay more attention to the research that shows the interactional effects of biological, psychological, & social processes 24 References. HA

88T2598

Wooddell, George & Gramling, Robert (U Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette 70504), **Human Sociobiology and the Concept of Inclusive Fitness: A Theoretical Note.** ◆UM *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Nov, 167-168

¶ Human sociobiology has been the subject of extensive debate in recent years The central concept of sociobiology, inclusive fitness, asserts that living organisms including human beings tend to behave in ways that maximize their genetic representation in future generations This position has been criticized as a form of genetic determinism, sociobiologists' efforts to defend it against this charge have been theoretically flawed 10 References Modified AA

88T2587

Tanfer, Koray (Instit Survey Research Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122) **Patterns of Premarital Cohabitation among Never-Married Women in the United States,** ◆ *Journal of Marriage and the Family* 1987, 49, 3, Aug, 483-497

¶ Patterns of heterosexual cohabitation among never-married women, aged 20-29 (N = 1,314), in the US are examined, using data from a 1983 national interview survey. Estimates of the incidence & prevalence of cohabitation are presented & cohabitors & noncohabitors are compared on the basis of 4 groups of variables. Logistic regression analyses indicate that heterosexual cohabitation among never-married women is a common occurrence but is affected by a number of social, psychological, demographic & fertility related variables. Cohabitation, as currently practiced among single Fs in their twenties, does not appear to be a permanent replacement for marriage. For most women, it seems to be a new dimension & a part of the courtship process, but not a long-range lifestyle. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 32 References. Modified HA

88T2588

Tassello, Graziano, Il mito del nord. Rassegna bibliografica sulle migrazioni clandestine (The Myth of the North. Research Bibliography on Clandestine Migration), ◆ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations* 1986, 23, 84, Oct-Dec, 513-573 (ITA)

¶ A bibliography on illegal migration containing 537 items arranged alphabetically by author. Most are in English, studies in French, Spanish, & Italian are also included. An introduction, index, & descriptive notes on selected studies are provided. C. Waters

88T2589

Tienda, Marta (Dept Ru Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Community Characteristics, Women's Education, and Fertility in Peru,** *Studies in Family Planning,* 1984, 15, 4, July-Aug, 162-169

¶ Data from the World Fertility Survey of 1977/78 (N = 5,640 married FRs) are used to examine the influence of community characteristics on completed fertility in Peru. The analysis shows that community characteristics do not interact with the effects of mother's education in determining completed fertility. Rather, the effects of community characteristics are best described by a threshold model, which posits that below or above critical cut points, the effects on fertility of community (or individual) characteristics will diminish or increase. Empirical results showed that residence in communities with higher levels of access to the benefits of development decreased completed fertility beyond a prediction based on women's characteristics alone, & this effect was further amplified with increasing levels of development. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 24 References. Modified HA

88T2590

van Poppel, Frans & Veys, Dion (Nederlands Interuniversitair Demografisch Instit, POB 11650 2502 AR Hague), **De ontwikkeling van de sterfte in Nederland en Belgie** (Mortality Trends in the Netherlands and Belgium), *Mens en Maatschappij,* 1987, 62, 2, May, 131-152 (DUT)

¶ Since 1950, mortality trends in the Netherlands & Belgium have been very similar. F life expectancy increased sharply, & M life expectancy first declined & then rose slightly. In this period, mortality rates at young ages declined consistently, at middle & old ages they first increased & then dropped abruptly. In both countries there are still large regional, SE, & ethnic differences. In the near future, it is expected that life expectancy will continue to rise, with significant effects on family structure. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 53 References. Modified HA

88T2591

Visaria, Leela & Visaria, Pravin (Gujarat Instit Area Planning, Pritamrai Marg Post Bag No 2 Ahmedabad 380 006 India), **Prospective Changes in the Age and Gender Structure of India's Population and Their Socio-Economic Implications,** ◆ *Sociological Bulletin,* 1986, 35, 2, Sept, 95-116

¶ (Originally presented at the Eleventh World Congress of Sociology in New Delhi, India, 18-22 Aug 1986). Past & prospective changes in the sex & age composition of India's population are briefly examined using decennial census data from 1901-1981 & demographic statistics fr[om] the Sample Registration System, 1979-1982. Attaining the replaceme[nt] level of fertility by the year 2010 will undoubtedly cause a radical tra[ns]formation of the societal value structure, along with major SE chang[es] in (1) LF participation, employment, & retirement trends, (2) fert[ility] & marriage patterns, (3) the structure of demand for various goods & services, rate of savings, & pattern of investment, & (4) housing ava[il]ability & household composition. 8 Tables, 6 References. K. Hyatt

88T2592

Weiss-Altaner, Eric (Dept etudes urbaines U Quebec, Montreal H[...] 3P8), **Rapports entre la sociologie et la démographi[e] latino-americaine** (The Links between Sociology and Demography Quebec. A Comparison with Latin American Demography) ◆ *Sociologie et Societes* 1987, 19, 1, Apr, 166-170 (FRE)

¶ The relationships among sociology, demography, economics, & ot[her] disciplines in the study of population are discussed. Demographic [re]search in Quebec is compared with that in Latin America, based on a [re]view of the leading professional journals in each region (5 journals [in] Quebec, N not given for Latin America) from the 1950s to the pres[ent]. In Quebec, a variety of sociological themes are treated, none is domin[ant] & demography tends to remain a field apart. By contrast, in Latin Am[er]ica, the emphasis on development & population policies has focu[sed] greater attention on demographic studies. C. Waters

88T2593

Williams, Richard A. (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Indianapolis Revisited: A New Look at Social and Psychological Factors Affecting Fertility,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 47, 11, May, 4198-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8620921.

88T2594

Woods, Robert & Hinde, P.R. Andrew (Dept Geography U S[hef]field, S10 2TN England), **Mortality in Victorian England: Models and Patterns,** ◆ *The Journal of Interdisciplinary History* 1987, 1[8], summer, 27-54

¶ A discussion of mortality in Victorian England based on the wor[k of] Thomas McKeown (*The Modern Rise of Population,* London, 1976). [An] alternative yet complementary description of the underlying mort[ality] conditions is presented that takes into consideration the availabilit[y &] quality of civil registration data, & of official English Life Tables. R[e]gional variations in mortality patterns, age-specific structure change[s, &] the influence of environmental factors, including the maldistributio[n of] the medical profession in the nineteenth century, are described, illust[rat]ing several weaknesses in McKeown's method. 5 Tables, 8 Figures. [F.] Rasmussen

88T2595

Wrigley, E. A. (London School Economics & Political Science [Ald]wych WC2A 2AE England), **The Growth of Population in Eighteenth-Century England: A Conundrum Resolved,** *Past and Present,* 198[...] Feb, 121-150

¶ An analysis of the causes of a remarkable population growth surge [in] eighteenth-century England, based on historical statistics for England & Western Europe. Both the proximate causes & the wider context [in] which growth occurred are addressed with specific attention to the [eco]nomic & social environment. It is suggested that the acceleration in [the] rate of population growth was primarily due to economic circumstan[ces] in which real incomes were rising, resulting in a higher fertility rate [due] to earlier marriages. A two-way relationship between economic & d[emo]graphic variables is identified & discussed, & the linkage between [...] nuptiality & inflation is analyzed. 1 Table, 5 Graphs. F. Rasmussen

88T2596

Yu, Mei-yu (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Patterns of Distribution and Fertility of the Overseas Chinese,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 47, 1[2], June, 4517-A-4518-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8706139.

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38 sociology of the child

88T2599

Amato, Paul R. & Ochiltree, Gay (Dept Psychology San Diego State U, CA 92182-0350), **Interviewing Children about Their Families: A Note on Data Quality,** ◆UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family* 1987, 49, 3, Aug, 669-675

¶ Interview data from a 1982/83 study of 195 children, aged 8-9, & adolescents, aged 15-16, gathered in Victoria, Australia, are used to assess & compare the quality of data provided by Rs in the 2 age groups. Analysis of interviewers' ratings of children's behavior during the interview, the quantity of missing data across interview items, & the % of agreements between parents & children on 10 relatively objective family characteristics indicates that the quality of data is significantly higher for adolescents than for primary schoolchildren. However, the quality of data for primary schoolchildren is high in absolute terms. 3 Tables, 18 References. HA

88T2600

Austin, Ann M. Berghout, Salehi, Mahshid & Leffler, Ann (Utah State U, Logan 84322), **Gender and Development Differences in Children's Conversations,** *Sex Roles,* 1987, 16, 9-10, May, 497-510

¶ Previous predictions of gender differences in assimilative/accommodative behavior (eg, see J. Block's "Differential Premises Arising from Differential Socialization of the Sexes: Some Conjunctures" (see SA 33 2/85O6046)) are extended to a study of discourse devices used by preschool, third-, & sixth-grade children (ΣN = 48). Children were videotaped as they interacted in same-sex dyads, & their utterances transcribed; multivariate analysis of variance examined the effects of grade, sex, friendship, & status (popularity) on conversation. Results indicate a significant effect of gender & grade: boys used more accommodative devices (attention-getting, active), while girls used more assimilative ones (facilitating, reinforcing), & older children generally used more conversational devices than did younger ones. It is concluded that as children develop societally normative speech, they are developing discourse conventions that promote M-F inequalities. 1 Table, 40 References. K. Hyatt

88T2601

Christopoulos, Christina, Cohn, Deborah A., Shaw, Daniel S., Joyce, Susan, Sullivan-Hanson, Jean, Kraft, Sherry P. & Emery, Robert E. (Dept Psychology U Virginia, Charlottesville 22901), **Children of Abused Women: I. Adjustment at Time of Shelter Residence,** ◆UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family,* 1987, 49, 3, Aug, 611-619

¶ Interview & scale data were used to compare the individual & familial adjustment of a sample of 40 battered women & their children with that of a sample of 40 community families. As expected, abused women were dramatically more distressed on a variety of measures than were community women. Significant, but more modest differences, were found between the groups of children studied. No between-group differences were found in regard to the children's perceived competence or IQ. While estimates of the risk for psychological difficulties among children of battered women are similar to those obtained by other investigators, notably different findings regarding sex differences were observed. 3 Tables, 42 References. Modified HA

88T2602

Furstenberg, Frank F., Jr., Morgan, S. Phillip & Allison, Paul D. (Dept Sociology U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104-6299), **Paternal Participation and Children's Well-Being after Marital Dissolution,** ◆UM *American Sociological Review,* 1987, 52, 5, Oct, 695--701

¶ The influence of continued paternal involvement following divorce on children's well-being is investigated using interview data from 227 US children (part of the larger National Survey of Children) aged 11-16 who in 1981 were living with their mothers following their parents' marital dissolution. For measures of academic difficulty, problem behavior, & psychological distress, there is little evidence that paternal involvement had either harmful or beneficial effects, though paternal economic support reduced somewhat the likelihood of problem behavior. Frequency of visitation & closeness of relationship to father showed no consistent influence on the available measures of child well-being. Policy implications are discussed. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 27 References. Modified HA

88T2603

Gibbs, Jewelle Taylor (School Social Welfare U California, Berkeley 94720), **City Girls: Psychosocial Adjustment of Urban Black Adolescent Females,** *SAGE,* 1985, 2, 2, fall, 28-36.

¶ A comparison of the self-esteem & educational/vocational aspirations of black & white adolescent Fs, using data from a larger study of the psychosocial adjustment of a multiracial sample of Ur adolescent Fs. A voluntary sample of 320 Fs, grades 7-9, attending public schools in San Francisco, Calif, completed several standardized psychological instruments & biographical questionnaire; they were also interviewed & observed at school & home. Results indicate that on the whole, black Fs are as well or better adjusted than their white peers, & have high self-esteem; their educational & career aspirations are also high, but often are not balanced by realistic plans for achieving them. In general, SES appears to be a more significant correlate of adjustment & educational/occupational expectations than does ethnicity. Suggestions are offered for the development of early intervention programs & more effective policies regarding the health, education, & welfare of children in low SES families. 2 Tables. K. Hyatt

88T2604

Herman, Judith, Russell, Diana & Trocki, Karen (61 Roseland St, Somerville MA 02143), **Long-Term Effects of Incestuous Abuse in Childhood,** UM *The American Journal of Psychiatry,* 1986, 143, 10, Oct, 1293-1296

¶ Two groups of adult women with histories of incest: a nonclinical sample (N = 152) in San Francisco, Calif, & an outpatient sample (N = 53) in Boston, Mass, were surveyed. The nonclinical Rs reported a range of long-term effects; most said they had been upset by their incest experiences, but about 50% said they had recovered well from their trauma. Most women who had suffered forceful, prolonged, or highly intrusive sexual abuse, or who had been abused by their father or stepfather, reported long-lasting negative effects. The patient sample reported histories comparable to the most severe traumatic histories in the community sample. Further research is needed to identify environmental factors that help sexually abused children develop adaptive resources & promote their long term recovery. 3 Tables, 14 References. Modified HA

88T2605

Hofferth, Sandra L. & Phillips, Deborah A. (National Instit Child Health & Human Development, 7910 Woodmont Ave 7C25 Bethesda MD 20892), **Child Care in the United States, 1970 to 1995,** ◆UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family,* 1987, 49, 3, Aug, 559-571.

¶ The proportion of children with employed mothers, by age of child, is estimated for 1990 & 1995, based on analysis of 1983-1986 US Census data on trends in the number of children & in the proportion of children with a mother in the LF. The current distribution of children in non-parental care is profiled, & trends are examined over the past two decades. Using census & other national survey data, the most recent information on the current supply of child care & trends in that supply are presented. Implications of recent developments for the supply of & demand for child care in the future are discussed. 3 Tables, 45 References. HA

88T2606

Hoffman, Lois Wladis (Dept Psychology U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **The Value of Children to Parents and Childrearing Patterns,** ◆ *Social Behaviour,* 1987, 2, 3, Sept, 123-141

¶ Cross-cultural differences in childbearing orientations are examined based on national interview surveys conducted with samples of 1,000-3,000 married Fs under age 40 in Indonesia, Korea, the Philippines, Singapore, Taiwan, Thailand, Turkey, & the US. Analysis suggests that the value of children to parents, conceptualized in terms of needs that children satisfy, affects parenting attitudes & behavior. 10 Tables, 28 References. Modified HA

& 2? respectively), revealed that most children do well in their adoptive homes. Interviews held with parents & children, supplemented with some standardized test material, indicate that, in overall adjustment, the 3 groups of children were similar, & similar to the children of other studies of adoption. Interest at this reporting, when the children were aged 8, focused on the transracially adopted children because their pattern of racial identity development differed from that of children in black homes. The stress of low income & the close nature of the parent-child relationship were noted in the single-parent adoptions. Different patterns of handling issues of adoption were also noted among the 3 groups. 2 Tables. AA

88T2617

Thompson, Grey Bennett (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Family Processes and Family Structure: Effects on Black and White Children's Socialization outcomes in Single and Two Parented Homes,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 226-A

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88T2618

Wersheit, Ralph A. (Illinois State U, Normal 61761), **When Mothers Kill Their Children,** *The Social Science Journal*, 1986, 23, 4, Oct, 439-448.

¶ Of 460 F homicide offenders admitted to a women's state prison between 1940 & 1983, 39 were institutionalized for killing their children. Among these offenders, several interesting changes over time were noted: (1) women in the earlier time periods were more likely to be married at the time of the offense; (2) the racial mix of offenders changed from predominantly white to predominantly black, & (3) offenders in the 1940-1966 period were often motivated by a strong sensitivity to social rules (eg, regarding illegitimacy & other stigmas), while those in the early 1980s often acted with an insensitivity to socially accepted rules for the treatment of children (eg, abuse & neglect). Regarding race, education, & marital status, child killers differed considerably from other types of homicide offenders in the 1940-1966 period, but were not distinguishable from others in the 1981-1983 period; ie, child killers have become more similar over time to other types of F homicide offenders. 1 Table, 11 References. Modified HA

88T2619

Wolff, Werner Y. (U Hannover, D-3000 21 Federal Republic Germany), **The Highrise and the Child,** ♦ *Sociological Bulletin*, 1987, 36, 1, Mar, 133-147.

¶ Working from the assumption that the zenith of the residential highrise building is soon to come in India, experiences with this building form in Western countries, & major deficiencies in current planning, construction, & administration are described, & possible improvements are presented. Related sociological-behavioral findings & problems of research are summarized. Focus is on the needs & problems of the child & mother, & on the open space aspects of living. The perspective is multidisciplinary, social & psychological variables are related to those of space, including questions of density, scale, & the social-psychological significance of form. Modified AA

39 adolescence & youth

88T2620

Chase-Lansdale, P. Lindsay & Vinovskis, Maris A., Should We Discourage Teenage Marriage?, UM *The Public Interest*, 1987, 87, spring, 23-37.

¶ In the current controversy over teenage pregnancies, a nearly universal consensus seems to exist that pregnant teenagers should be discouraged from marrying. Attitudes toward marriage have changed dramatically over the past decades, with pressure for fathers of unwed children to marry the children's mothers having almost vanished. Yet the widespread belief that teenage marriages universally fail is unfounded, though such marriages are less stable than others, many of them survive for extended times. Further, there is evidence that unwed mothers who stay with their parents rather than marrying the father of the child suffer adverse economic effects. Absent fathers generally contribute little or nothing economically to their children's support, while married fathers contribute much more. These data support a reexamination of policy toward teenage marriage. W. H. Stoddard

88T2621

Dembo, Richard, Dertke, Max, LaVoie, Lawrence, Borders, Scott, Washburn, Mark & Schmeidler, James (Dept Criminal Justice U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **Physical Abuse, Sexual Victimization and Illicit Drug Use: A Structural Analysis among High Risk Adolescents,** *Journal of Adolescence*, 1987, 10, 1, Mar, 13-34.

¶ Structured interview data gathered from a sample of youths in a southeastern US juvenile detention center (N = 145) in 1984 are used to examine the relationships between child physical & sexual abuse & illicit drug use. A structural model, specifying the influence of child physical & sexual abuse variables on the youths' illicit drug use, directly & as mediated by self derogation, was estimated among M & F detainees. Results suggest that for both gender groups, sexual victimization had a primarily direct effect on drug use. The indirect effect of physical abuse on drug use was mediated by self-derogation. Further analysis indicated that race did not affect the results. The implications of these results for theory & research on the etiology of drug use & the identification of youths in high risk groups who are likely to become seriously involved in drug use are discussed. 78 References. HA

88T2622

Drakulic, Slobodan (U Zagreb, 41000 Yugoslavia), **Omladinske subkulture i njihovo proučavanje** (The Investigation of Youth Subcultures), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1984, 14, 3-4, July-Dec, 241-247. (SCR)

¶ A theoretical analysis of the need for investigating different youth subcultures. The culture of any one society can be understood as enjoying only partial approval by its many subcultures. Subcultures may be distinguished on the basis of their vitality, innovation, or level of imitation of the primary culture. Although the use of qualitative methods in the investigation of youth subcultures should be expanded, quantitative techniques need not be abandoned. Modified HA

88T2623

Goldscheider, Frances Kobrin & Waite, Linda J. (Dept Sociology Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **Nest-Leaving Patterns and the Transition to Marriage for Young Men and Women,** ♦UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 1987, 49, 3, Aug, 507-516.

¶ The hypothesis that the increase in independent living during young adulthood may have caused some of the delay in marriage in the US is examined on the basis of interview data from the National Longitudinal Surveys of Young Men & Young Women, 1966-1980 (original N = 10,000). Some support is shown, especially among women, for the hypotheses that (1) living independently during young adulthood delays marriage, (2) the effects of nonfamily living are smaller for those in group quarters than for others, (3) living away has larger effects if it occurs relatively early in adulthood, & (4) the effects are stronger for women than for men. 3 Tables, 29 References. Modified HA

88T2624

Heinz, Walter R. (Dept Humanities & Social Science U Bremen, D-2800 33 Federal Republic Germany), **The Transition from School to Work in Crisis: Coping with Threatening Unemployment,** ♦ *Journal of Adolescent Research*, 1987, 2, 2, summer, 127-141.

¶ A 1979-1983 longitudinal interview study of 200 youth in Bremen, West Germany, a city with a depressed economy, reveals that the youth tend to accept personal responsibility for improving their prospects instead of turning against society or giving up. Ss were students in the lowest-level secondary school (*Hauptschule*), who were optimistic as they sought apprenticeship places, they asserted that they were obligated to obtain the highest educational levels possible, & to be flexible in their career choices, in order to maximize their chances of finding a training place &, ultimately, a job. Although this finding is encouraging from the perspective of maintaining social order, it is unexpected in view of the German tradition of state responsibility for maintaining low rates of unemployment. 24 References. Modified HA

88T2625

Hendin, Herbert, Youth Suicide: A Psychosocial Perspective, ♦UM

88T2607

Jones, David P. H. & McGraw, J. Melbourne, Reliable and Fictitious Accounts of Sexual Abuse to Children, ◆ *Journal of Interpersonal Violence* 1987, 2, 1, Mar 27 45

¶ Categories of reports of child sexual abuse were examined in phase 1 of a 2-part study In the first phase, all the reports (N = 576) of child sexual abuse made to the Denver (Colo) Dept of Social Services in 1983 were categorized Most were reliable accounts (70%), but a small proportion appeared to be fictitious (8%) In phase 2, fictitious reports of child sexual abuse were examined in detail Certain clinical features appeared to mark the fictitious reports lack of emotion absence of detail, & an absence of coercion & threat In some cases, posttraumatic stress disorders, custody or visitation disputes or poor quality interviews with children were a factor Tentative conclusions are drawn concerning current clinical practice, & suggestions are made for future research 2 Tables, 24 References Modified HA

88T2608

Miller, Cynthia L. (U Houston Clear Lake, TX 77058), **Qualitative Differences among Gender-Stereotyped Toys: Implications for Cognitive and Social Development in Girls and Boys,** *Sex Roles*, 1987, 16, 9 10, May, 473 487

¶ Much research has suggested that early play experiences may contribute to gender differences in cognitive & social development, due largely to the stereotyped nature of children's toys After testing a comprehensive toy classification scheme in a pilot study, the relationship between 50 toys' "sex appropriateness" & 12 other functional characteristics was examined by having 100 Canadian undergraduate psychology students rate the toys using a questionnaire Results indicate that children's toys continue to be differentiated with respect to gender, & those judged appropriate for boys differed from those for girls along all 12 functional dimensions (eg, sociability, aggressiveness, handling, competition, & creativity) Implications for children's cognitive & social development are discussed 4 Tables, 34 References K Hyatt

88T2609

Myers, John E. B. (McGeorge School Law, 3200 5th Ave Sacramento CA 95817), **Testimonial Competence of Children,** UM *Journal of Family Law* 1986 87, 25 2, Oct, 287 356

¶ The ability of children to testify in legal proceedings depends on whether they possess the capacity to observe, remember witnessed events, communicate what is remembered, understand the difference between truth & falsehood, & comprehend the duty to testify truthfully Case law & psychological literature pertaining to each of the elements of testimonial competence are discussed, & rules governing the competency examination conducted by the judge to determine whether children are competent to testify are described The propriety of court-ordered psychological examinations to determine whether children are competent to testify is also considered Techniques to prepare children for the experience of the judge's competency examination are suggested AA

88T2610

Parker, Douglas A. & Harford, Thomas C. (National Instit Alcohol Abuse & Alcoholism, 5600 Fishers Lane Rockville MD 20852), **Alcohol-Related Problems of Children of Heavy-Drinking Parents,** ◆UM *Journal of Studies on Alcohol* 1987, 48, 3, May, 265 268

¶ Alcohol-related problems that are experienced by sons & daughters of heavy-drinking parents (either father or mother) are examined using interview data from a 1978 household sample of employed adults (N = 1, 026) in metropolitan Detroit, Mich Adult children with heavy-drinking parents were found to have a higher % of dependent problem drinking than those without heavy-drinking parents Also, adult children with low status (blue-collar) occupations were found to have a higher % of dependent problem drinking than those with high status (white-collar) occupations The results support the hypothesis that having both heavy-drinking parents & low occupational status places sons & daughters at elevated risk for alcohol-related problems Implications for future epidemiological studies are discussed 2 Tables, 7 References Modified HA

88T2611

Paveza, Gregory J. (U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **A Case-Control Study of Several Factors Associated with the Occurrence of Intrafamilial Child Sexual Abuse and Its Implications for Theory and Practice,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4200-A-4201-A

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88T2612

Proch, Kathleen & Howard, Jeanne A. (School Social Work U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Parental Visiting of Children in Foster Care,** UM *Social Work*, 1986, 31, 3, May-June, 178-181

¶ Data from a review of the case records of 256 randomly selected foster children in Ill are used to examine the relationship between agency practices & parental visiting patterns. Explicit or implicit visiting plans were used in 70% of the cases, & were strongly connected with actual visiting patterns Agency staff typically did little either to encourage or to discourage visiting In general, plans did not specify changes in visitation patterns A strong influence of worker practices on parental behavior is evident Knowledge & policy about visitation are not fully integrated in current child welfare practice 1 Table Modified HA

88T2613

Punamaki, Raija-Leena (U Helsinki, SF-00100 Finland), **Content of and Factors Affecting Coping Modes among Palestinian Children,** ◆ *Scandinavian Journal of Development Alternatives*, 1987, 6, 1, Mar 86-98

¶ An investigation of ways that Palestinian children cope with the stress of Arab-Israeli conflict Between 1979 & 1985, 8-14-year-olds living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, the Gaza Strip, or Beirut refugee camps of Sabra & Shatilla (Σ N = 97) completed a Picture-Frustration Test (Rosenzweig, S , Fleming, E E , Clarke, H. J , "The Children's Form of the Rosenzweig Picture-Frustration Study," *Journal of Psychology* 1948, 26, 141-191), & their mothers were interviewed about traumatic family experiences The children's responses were coded according to psychological level (intentional, cognitive, & emotional) & coping mode (eg, passive, defiant, helpless, & apprehensive) Gender & age differences were examined, along with the effects of personal, familial, & SES factors, & traumatic events on the choice of coping mode Differences between children in the occupied areas & refugee camps illustrate the integration of political, individual psychological, & social factors in collective coping 1 Figure, 21 References K Hyatt

88T2614

Quoss, Beralta, Ellis, Godfry J. & Stromberg, Frances (Oklahoma State U, Stillwater 74078), **Sex-Role Preferences of Young Children Reared by Feminist Parents and by Parents from the General Population,** ◆UM *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Nov 139-144

¶ Though childrearing practices in the US now increasingly encourage nonstereotyped sex-role behavior, stereotypes appear to have remained stable among young children Here, the sex-role preferences of young children raised by feminist parents (N = 32) are compared with those of young children raised by parents belonging to the general US population (n = 184) All Ss completed a standardized test based on choices of cards bearing pictures with varied sex-role content Results suggest that differential socialization practices within the feminist subculture affect boys much more than girls Three possible theoretical interpretations of these findings are considered gender pride, gender constancy, & gender construction Further research on this population of children is urged 3 Tables, 27 References W H Stoddard

88T2615

Rodman, Hyman & Pratto, David J. (Family Research Center U North Carolina, Greensboro 27412), **Child's Age and Mother's Employment in Relation to Greater Use of Self-Care Arrangements for Children,** ◆UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 1987, 49, 3, Aug 573-578

¶ Factors associated with the amount of time children spend in self care are investigated, based on responses to a magazine questionnaire from 194 mothers who had children under age 14 Child's age & mother's hours per week of paid employment were significantly related to greater use of self-care arrangements Mother's frequency of attendance at religious services was related to lesser use of self-care Mother's marital status showed a less clear relationship to self-care use 3 Tables, 11 References Modified HA

88T2616

Shireman, Joan F. & Johnson, Penny R. (School Social Work Portland State U, OR 97207), **A Longitudinal Study of Black Adoptions: Single Parent, Transracial, and Traditional,** UM *Social Work*, 1986 31, 3, May-June, 172-176.

¶ A longitudinal study of 76 black children, adopted as infants & reared in single-parent, transracial, or traditional adoptive homes (N = 23, 26

10025), **The Psychoanalytic Model of Male Homosexuality: A Historical and Theoretical Critique,** ◆UM *The Psychoanalytic Review*, 1986, 73, 4, winter, 79-115.

¶ A historical & theoretical critique of the psychoanalytic theory of M homosexuality & its central thesis of homosexual pathology. Initially outlined by Sigmund Freud, the theory assumed its classical form with S. Rado & I. Bieber, & has since remained largely unchanged. Psychoanalysis asserts that homosexual Ms all suffer developmental arrest caused by early narcissistic fixations, disturbed family environment, pathological defenses against a biologically primary heterosexuality, & an underlying disturbance of M gender identity. It is argued that this theory suffers major ambiguities, especially through its confounding of homosexual preference or object choice with various aspects of M effeminacy. The classic etiology attributed to homosexual Ms by psychoanalysis is only a rough generalization covering partly incompatible subpatterns, & may be related more to the pathology of the preselected patient population than to the sexual preference itself. Major nonpsychoanalytic research on homosexuality since the 1950s is reviewed as a complement to the clinical findings. It is suggested that psychoanalysts & sex researchers from all disciplines should work toward a comprehensive & integrated model of M homosexuality. 87 References. Modified AA.

88T2654

Garrett-Gooding, Joy & Senter, Richard, Jr. (Central Michigan U, Mount Pleasant 48859), **Attitudes and Acts of Sexual Aggression on a University Campus,** ◆UM *Sociological Inquiry*, 1987, 57, 4, fall, 348-371.

¶ The amount of men's physical sexual coercion of women in US society is documented among a sample of 369 M & 403 F Coll students. Fs' experience as victims of & Ms' experience as perpetrators of sexual aggression & both Ms' & Fs' values regarding gender inequality & attitudes regarding sexual aggression are measured using written questionnaire data. F Coll students in the sample experienced considerable sexual aggression. M & F students' values regarding gender inequality & their attitudes regarding physical sexual coercion differed widely. Strong relationships were found between M students' values & attitudes & their participation in sexual aggression. 5 Tables, 34 References. HA.

88T2655

Hekma, Gert (U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **Wrong Lovers in the 19th Century Netherlands,** *Journal of Homosexuality*, 1986-87, 13, 2-3, winter-spring, 43-55.

¶ Various styles of homosexual M love occurring in the Netherlands during the nineteenth century are examined. Locations & public ordinances relating to these styles of love are discussed. The development of the homosexual role is broached, along with the question of whether attitudes & laws of the nineteenth century were responsible in part for the development of normative expectations for homosexuality, which might, in turn, have repressed its growth. HA.

88T2656

Jarvie, I. C. (Dept Philosphy York U, Downsview Ontario M3J 1P3), **The Sociology of the Pornography Debate,** ◆UM *Philosophy of the Social Sciences*, 1987, 17, 2, June, 257-275.

¶ Public controversy about pornography serves different social functions: magical placation of the fear of sex & its disruption of social proprieties, repression & denial of childhood sexuality, giving employment & a sense of social importance to the clerkly classes, elevating a minor matter to a high position on the social agenda as a distraction from other matters, & compelling society to articulate its principles, divisions, & conflicts. Recent Canadian & US literature on the topic is reviewed, including government reports. Modified HA.

88T2657

Mitra, Charlotte L. (Instit Education U London, WC1H 0AL England), **Judicial Discourse in Father-Daughter Incest Appeal Cases** *International Journal of the Sociology of Law*, 1987, 15, 2, May, 121-148.

¶ An examination of the ideological assumptions underlying sentencing decisions in father-daughter incest cases & the role they play in the reproduction of women's subordination to men. Case data on 56 appeal hearings, the total number of cases heard in England between 1970 & 1980, are used to analyze the effect of aggravating & mitigating features on the court's decisions. The findings suggest that the sentencing process in incest cases operated to reinforce traditional norms of F sexuality by discouraging women from taking legal action against paternal perpetrators & to maintain traditional family structures by rewarding wives who stand by their husbands. It concludes that the court's decisions support patriarchal power that feminists have identified as the root cause of incest. 7 Tables, 63 References. AA.

88T2658

Seng, Magnus J. (Dept Criminal Justice Loyola U, Chicago IL 60611), **Sexual Behavior between Adults and Children: Some Issues of Definition,** *Journal of Offender Counseling, Services and Rehabilitation*, 1986, 11, 1, fall-winter, 47-61.

¶ A variety of sexual behaviors occurring between adults & children are examined, & an attempt is made to clarify some of the confusion in terminology that has resulted from coverage of this topic by the popular press & broadcast media. Based on a review of selected professional literature & clinical practice, some behavioral distinctions are provided to clarify the meaning of such frequently used terms as child abuse, sexual child abuse, child molestation, & sexual exploitation, in order to contribute to improved estimates of incidence & assist in the treatment & control of sex offenders. 1 Figure, 36 References. HA.

88T2659

Steyn, Anna F. (Dept Sosiologie Randse Afrikaanse U, Johannesburg 2000 Republic South Africa), **Die portuurgroep as verwysingsgroep by die gedrag van die adolessent met verwysing na seksuele gedrag** (The Peer Group as Reference Group in the Behavior of the Adolescent with Reference to Sexual Behavior), ◆ *Suid-Afrikaanse Tydskrif vir Sosiologie/The South African Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 18, 3, Aug, 88-94. (AFR)

¶ As the peer group provides for specific needs of the adolescent, it can become an important reference group & consequently influence his or her behavior. A review of research shows that this influence also applies to adolescent sexual behavior, & can have detrimental consequences; however, results are still inconclusive, particularly for South Africa. More such knowledge should be generated by further research, & should be used in aiding the development of peer-group counseling. 28 References. Modified HA.

88T2660

Tielman, Rob (Gay Studies Dept U Utrecht, Heidelberglaan 1 NL-3584 CS Netherlands), **Dutch Gay Emancipation History (1911-1986),** *Journal of Homosexuality*, 1986-87, 13, 2-3, winter-spring, 9-17.

¶ The Dutch homosexual movement is one of the oldest & most influential in the world. This success can be explained both by specific characteristics of Dutch society & by ideologies, strategies, & tactics developed by the gay movement. Although it is always risky to make a comparison with other countries & their homosexual movements, an attempt is made to distinguish some differences & similarities. HA.

41 sociology of the family

88T2661

Abyaneh, Parvin (U California, Riverside 92521), **Post-Migration Economic Role of Females and Patriarchy in Immigrant Iranian Families,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4518-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8706975.

88T2662

Allen, Katherine R. & Pickett, Robert S. (Dept Family & Consumer Studies Texas Woman's U, Denton 76204), **Forgotten Streams in the Family Life Course: Utilization of Qualitative Retrospective Interviews in the Analysis of Lifelong Single Women's Family Careers,** ◆UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 1987, 49, 3, Aug, 517-526.

¶ Life course perspective, & an interdisciplinary approach to individual & family development are combined with the qualitative research strat

Journal of Sociology, 1987, 29, 1, June, 5-17.

¶ An examination of the determinants of attitudes & inclinations toward return to Orthodox Judaism, based on questionnaire data from a purposive sample of 228 Israeli secular high school seniors, who resemble actual returnees in their social background. Focus is on the issue of active vs passive conversion to new religions, which is applicable to the phenomenon of return to orthodox Judaism. Israeli returnees, predominantly secular Ms youth, are depicted by previous studies as alienated & inefficacious social drifters. Yet their return to Judaism may signify an active faith transformation of meaning-seeking individuals. Results show that in this sample, alienation & the belief in external control have no effect on the attitudes & tendencies toward return to Judaism. Rather, these are mainly determined by the religious beliefs of the secular Rs & by the relative religiosity of their parents. Supporting the active conversion paradigm, these findings suggest that future studies on conversion processes should concentrate on the religious upbringing of potential converts & on conflicts regarding religious socialization within their family of origin. 4 Tables, 1 Figure. AA

88T2646

Zayas, Luis H. (School Social Work Columbia U, New York NY 10025), **Toward an Understanding of Suicide Risks in Young Hispanic Females,** ◆ *Journal of Adolescent Research*, 1987, 2, 1, spring, 1-11.

¶ A review of the extant literature is used to examined suicide among adolescent Hispanic Fs in the US, focusing on psychosocial & cultural factors such as SE disadvantage, traditional gender role socialization, acculturation, cultural identity, & intergenerational conflict. It is proposed that the interactive effects of these factors may contribute to suicide attempts among low-income, first- & second-generation Hispanic Fs. 40 References. Modified HA

88T2647

----, **Ideyno-politicheskoe stanovlenie molodezhi: opyt, problemy (obsuzhdenie za "kruglym stolom" redaktsiy zhurnalov *Politicheskoe samoobrazovanie* i *Sotsiologicheskie issledovaniya*** (Youth's Ideological and Political Formation: Experience, Problems (Round-Table Discussion by the Editorial Staffs of *Politicheskoe samoobrazovanie* and *Sotsiologicheskie issledovaniya*)), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 2, Mar-Apr, 22-33 (RUS).

¶ Ya. Klepach began the round table discussion on the ideological formation of youth by commenting on the treasury of material contained in the works of Karl Marx & V. I. Lenin. I. I. Karpets commented on the adverse effects of poor ideological education. A. N. Medvedev spoke on the need to reestablish the concept of authority with each generation, & A. G. Kharchev discussed the questioning nature of youth. L. P. Bueva noted that the human factor brings both good & evil into the world, adding that there will always be negative phenomena to work with. V. G. Alekseeva addressed the need to develop an outlook promoting greater participation in society. I. N. Bogolyubov described characteristics of the TV generation. P. N. Reshetov & M. V. Konkin spoke on the need for better communication formats for youth, including mass media. V. A. Pechenev emphasized that Communist orientation is acquired through doing, as well as through listening & discussing. G. Prostakov

40 sociology of sexual behavior

88T2648

Brannigan, Augustine & Kapardis, Andros (U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **The Controversy over Pornography and Sex Crimes: The Criminological Evidence and Beyond,** *Australian & New Zealand Journal of Criminology*, 1986, 19, Dec, 259-284.

¶ Renewed governmental inquiries into the regulation of sexually explicit materials have revived interest in the relationship between pornography & sexual offenses. The criminological studies that have explored this relationship are reviewed here. Availability of sexually explicit materials appears to be unrelated to the frequency of reported rape, though there is evidence for a decline in child molestation. Theoretical aspects of this putative relationship are examined in the context of known social correlates of rape victims & offenders & of contemporary theories of rape causation. Community, victim, offender, & legislative characteristics appear to explain variation in the rates of reported rape much more convincingly than the circulation of pornography. Modified HA

88T2649

Cain, Virginia S. (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Changing Fertility Expectations of American Youth,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 221-A.

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88T2650

Darling, Carol A. & Davidson, J. Kenneth (Dept Home & Family Life Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Enhancing Relationships: Understanding the Feminine Mystique of Pretending Orgasm,** *Journal of Sex and Marital Therapy*, 1986, 12, 3, fall, 182-196.

¶ Fs who pretend orgasm are profiled by examining the dimensions of their sexual & orgasmic behaviors, the factors that inhibit their orgasm, the dynamics of partner interaction, & any desired changes in their sexual lives. The mail questionnaire survey responses of US professional nurses (N = 805) indicate that Fs who have ever pretended orgasm became sexually active at a younger age & have been more sexually explorative than Fs who have not pretended orgasm. Further, the role of their sex partners was a significant dimension in their orgasmic pretense. The resultant impact on coupled relationships has many critical implications. [illegible] 4 Tables, 16 References. Modified HA

88T2651

Eckersley, Robyn (Centre Environmental Studies U Tasmania, Hobart 7001 Australia), **Whither the Feminist Campaign?: An Evaluation of Feminist Critiques of Pornography,** *International Journal of the Sociology of Law*, 1987, 15, 2, May, 149-178.

¶ Reasons for the feminist entry into pornography debates are explored along with the theoretical understanding that informed the first wave of campaigns, which were characterized by 'take back the night' marches against pornography & violence against women. The early theoretical position is criticized for its lopsided, biological determinism & its revival of a crude behavioralist model. It is argued that countervailing feminist positions that developed in response to the first wave of theory & practice helped to broaden the initial analysis by calling attention to the ideological, as distinct from literal, effects of pornography & of redirecting attention away from the excessive concentration on the conjunction of sex & violence in pornography & toward the presentation of everyday images of women in the media. These more recent insights are consolidated into a more sophisticated & less panic-stricken theoretical formulation of the feminist objection to pornography. The revised feminist objection to pornography is juxtaposed to those of the moral conservative & liberal progressive standpoints that have dominated the revived public debate on pornography in the UK; particular attention is given to the recommendations & philosophical position of the Report by the Committee on Obscenity & Film Censorship. It is suggested that the women's movement has been unable to devise a satisfactory reform strategy vis-à-vis the state because of this juxtaposition of strategies. 51 References. AA

88T2652

Freedman, Estelle B. (Stanford U, CA 94305), **"Uncontrolled Desires": The Response to the Sexual Psychopath, 1920-1960,** *The Journal of American History*, 1987, 74, 1, June, 83-106.

¶ An examination of the panics over sexual crimes in the US (particularly the rape/murders of children) that began in the mid-1930s, declined during WWII, & revived in the postwar decade. The panic is placed in the context of the history of sexuality, particularly the shift from a nineteenth-century concern with protecting F virtue to a twentieth-century acceptance of F sexuality & a concomitant fear of unleashed M sexual aggression. The popular, legal, & psychiatric responses to the psychopath are viewed as part of a complex redefinition of sexual boundaries. By stigmatizing extreme acts of violence, the discourse on the psychopath ultimately helped legitimize nonviolent, but nonprocreative, sexual acts within marriage or outside, & heightened public awareness of sexuality & sexual abnormality. 3 Photographs. Modified AA

88T2653

Friedman, Robert M. (350 Central Park West, New York NY

Review, 1987, 21, 1, spring, 27-47
• Household immigration to the US from Mexico &, in particular, the cultural & work-related aspects of the transition faced by households are examined, based on ethnographic research conducted among a sample of 111 households in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of southern Tex. Analysis suggests that immigration often leads to downward social mobility with respect to legal status of household members, type of employment, & property ownership. Of particular note is the transformation of the household from a single to a multiple worker unit, in response to agricultural labor demands & growing employment opportunities in the nonagricultural sector. These factors are influential in the modification of the traditional ideology concerning the DofL by sex & age. Reasons for the increase & premanency of household immigration are discussed. 2 Maps, 50 References. Modified HA

88T2672

Brockmann, C. Thomas (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Saint Xavier Coll, Chicago IL 60655), **The Western Family and Individuation: Convergence with Caribbean Patterns**, ♦UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*, 1987, 18, 3, autumn, 471-480
• A comparison of long-term trends in family organization & mating patterns in Western industrial & West Indian societies. A combination of interrelated economic, cultural, social, & psychological changes in the Western industrialized countries, particularly the less socialistic ones, is argued to be generating a convergence with patterns long observed in the West Indies. Implications for SC relations & the political economy are discussed. 39 References. K. Hyatt

88T2673

Burguière, André (Ecole hautes études sciences sociales, 75006 Paris France), **The Formation of the Couple**, UM *Journal of Family History*, 1987, 12, 1-3, Jan-July, 39-53
• Several interpretations have been proposed of the changes that transformed conjugal life in preindustrial Europe & brought about the emergence of the couple. Some focus on economics, others on the intellectual elites, & still others on the role of the state. In the period from 1500 to 1800, the idea of a permissive sixteenth, austere seventeenth, & liberated eighteenth century is acceptable, but only in terms of nonlinear evolution containing constraints, ruptures, & more than a simple loosening of control. It is during the long period of austere conjugal morality & surveillance of private life that a barrier between a public & private sphere becomes apparent, forming a space within which a couple was no longer a simple unit of reproduction, but a focus of affection & solidarity. 27 References. HA

88T2674

Cancian, Francesca M. (School Social Sciences U California, Irvine 92717), **Love and Power: Types of Marriage in the U.S.**, UM *Urban Anthropology*, 1986, 15, 3-4, fall-winter, 215-243
• Three types of heterosexual relationships are analyzed–independent, dependent, & interdependent–based on intensive interviews with 5 families & previous research. Love & power are viewed as relations of mutual dependency, following exchange theorists, & the economic, social, cultural, & psychological dimensions of dependency are explored. Dependency may be overt or covert, & may focus on expressive or instrumental resources. In independent relationships, mutual exchange is so low that relationships become unstable. In dependent Mc marriages, wives are dependent & relatively powerless, & gender roles are polarized. In dependent Wc families, dependency & power are more equal, but there is little autonomy. Interdependent marriages in the Wc & Mc combine moderate mutual dependency, autonomy, & commitment. 35 References. HA

88T2675

Capuzzi, Cecelia Ostien (Portland State U, OR 97207), **Effects of Stress and Social Support on Maternal Attachment with a Handicapped Infant**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 223-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8706827.

88T2676

Chia, Rosina C., Chong, C. J. & Cheng, B. S. (Dept Psychology East Carolina U, Greenville NC 27834), **Relationship of Modernization and Marriage Role Attitude among Chinese College Students**, *The Journal of Psychology*, 1986, 120, 6, Nov, 599-605.
• Questionnaire & scale data were collected in 1984 from Taiwan U students (N = 220 Ms & 158 Fs) measuring traditionality-modernity & marriage role & decision-making attitudes. Results indicate (1) a significant sex difference, with women holding more modern values & a more equalitarian attitude toward marriage roles, (2) a factor structure of marriage-role attitudes different for Chinese men & women, & (3) a significant relationship between traditionality-modernity & marriage-role attitude, with the more modern individuals having more equalitarian attitudes, especially among women. This last finding indicates a progressive equalitarian view among well-educated Chinese women that contradicts the stereotypic view of the obedient, submissive Chinese woman. 2 Tables, 8 References. Modified HA

88T2677

Chodorow, Nancy Julia (Dept Sociology U California, Berkeley 94720), **Divorce, Oedipal Asymmetries, and the Marital Age Gap**, ♦UM *The Psychoanalytic Review*, 1986, 73, 4, winter, 202-206.
¶ Marriage in the US characteristically takes place between younger Fs & older Ms. Psychodynamic theory suggests that one reason for this is that age hypergamy resolves certain emotional tensions of heterosexuality. The pattern is favored by both M ambivalence toward intimacy & nurturance needs & F needs for the intimacy that older Ms are more capable of offering. The pool of unmarried older Ms created by divorce & the growing power of Fs in society favor its further development, though at the price of creating a population of unattached heterosexual Fs aged 30+. Moreover, the practice fails to resolve the developmental issues that it reflects. 6 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T2678

Cornell, L. L. (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Hajnal and the Household in Asia: A Comparativist History of the Family in Preindustrial Japan, 1600-1870**, UM *Journal of Family History*, 1987, 12, 1-3, Jan-July, 143-162
¶ When John Hajnal (see SA 33 3/85O7964) argued that different types of household formation rules determine whether fertility is adjusted to economic conditions in traditional peasant societies, he deliberately ignored societies with stem family formation rules. Here, the relationship between household formation, fertility, & family relations in such a society–eighteenth- & nineteenth-century Japan–is examined. Previous work on the history of the family in Japan is summarized, & the role life-cycle service played in adjusting fertility to economic conditions is discussed. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 65 References. HA

88T2679

deTurck, Mark A. & Miller, Gerald R. (State U New York Buffalo, Amherst 14260), **Conceptualizing and Measuring Social Cognition in Marital Communication: A Validation Study**, ♦UM *Journal of Applied Communication Research*, 1986, 14, 2, fall, 69-85
¶ A conceptual framework & a measurement model of the social cognitive processes underlying marital communication are outlined. Based on husbands' & wives' tendencies to perceive their spouses as unique individuals rather than undifferentiated role occupants, the measurement model specifies a 2-dimensional configuration consisting of marriage-specific & general social cognitive processes. Results of studies, conducted with 51 & 85 couples, respectively, to develop & validate a measure of conjugal understanding, confirm the proposed measurement model. The implications, uses, & shortcomings of the instrument are discussed. 4 Tables, 34 References. Modified HA

88T2680

Downey, Geraldine & Moen, Phyllis (Instit Social Research U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Personal Efficacy, Income, and Family Transitions: A Longitudinal Study of Women Heading Households**, UM *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*, 1987, 28, 3, Sept, 320-333.
¶ Previous research shows that men's sense of efficacy is related to their earnings. Using US survey data from the 1972, 1975, & 1976 waves of the U of Michigan's Panel Study of Income Dynamics, the income-efficacy relationship for a sub-sample of women heading households (N = 591) is examined, placing it in the context of work & family roles. Several models of efficacy change (from 1972 to 1976) are estimated, incorporating measures of previous efficacy, income, income change, employment transitions, family transitions (marriage & life-cycle changes in parenting), as well as controls for race, education, & physical health. Findings reveal that earned income increases the efficacy of women heading households, regardless of family context, supporting the role enhancement hypothesis. However, nonearned income also promotes efficacy, suggesting that personal earnings may operate as a family–rather than individual–resource. 3 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 57 References. Modified HA

gy of life history interviewing to examine hidden dimensions in family life course. One stream that has long been unrecognized is the life course of women who remain unmarried & who do not become mothers. Their lives are contrasted to their more traditional peers who have experienced all the dimensions of the typical F life cycle: marriage, motherhood, grandmotherhood, & widowhood. Here ever married mothers & life-long single women with no children are compared, based on data obtained from a sample of women (N = 30) from the 1910 birth cohort interviewed in upstate NY in 1984. 24 References. HA

88T2663

Arias, Ileana, Samios, Mary & O'Leary, K. Daniel (U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Prevalence and Correlates of Physical Aggression during Courtship,** ♦ *Journal of Interpersonal Violence* 1987, 2, 1, Mar, 82-90.

¶ Data from a packet of questionnaires administered to M & F NY U students (N = 95 & 175 respectively) provided information about whether they had engaged in or been victims of physical aggression in past &/or current dating relationships. Some 30% of the Ms & 32% of the Fs reported engaging in some form of physical aggression against a current steady dating partner. Additionally, 49% of the Ms & 26% of the Fs reported being the victims of their current dating partners' physical aggression. Length of the dating relationship was associated with Ms' physical aggression, & their victimization was associated with decreased liking for their partners. Fs' experiences with physical aggression in a dating relationship as both victims & aggressors were related to the length of the relationships, less liking for the partner, & less positive affect for the partner. 2 Tables, 19 References. Modified HA

88T2664

Atkinson, Jean (Child & Family Studies Program U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Gender Roles in Marriage and the Family. A Critique and Some Proposals,** *Journal of Family Issues* 1987, 8, 1, Mar, 5-41.

¶ Gender role issues permeate nearly all aspects of marital & family life, & understanding the ways that women & men & girls & boys are different & similar should enhance understanding of marriage & family relationships in general. Although theory & experience seem to insist that gender differences clearly exist, empirical evidence about similarities or differences, with few exceptions, is not so clear. It is argued that these ambiguities can be traced in large part to conceptual & methodological issues, such as construct definitions, measurement techniques, & sampling, as well as inattention to the historical context. Household DofL is focused on to illustrate how attending more carefully to method, theory, & history can improve understanding of how gender roles are played out in the family. 108 References. Modified HA

88T2665

Avi-Gal, Haviva, The Legal Aspects of Non-Remunerative Work within the Family Framework, *Israel Social Science Research* 1986, 4, 1, 99-107.

¶ An examination of the place of the housewife within the legal system of Israel, as it has been shaped by historical, political, & religious sources of family laws. Rights legally granted to family members include both economic rights (alimony, property-sharing, financial, & pension rights) & rights to social benefits (national insurance, provision of sustenance, & income tax). However, despite the Women's Equal Rights Law passed in 1951, & the many attempts to recognize the housewife's work as economically valuable, this work does not carry adequate economic or social rights. As a result, wives who are not employed outside the home are highly dependent on their husbands both during marriage & after its termination by death or divorce. Modified HA

88T2666

Bar-Yosef, Rivka W. (Dept Sociology Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus 91905 Israel), **The Family as a Work Organization–Some Theoretical Aspects,** *Israel Social Science Research*, 1986, 4, 1, 12-27.

¶ An examination of certain theoretical issues that surround unpaid work in the family setting. Many discussions of such work assume both that it occurs, & that it can be distinguished from nonwork activities. In fact, work cannot be defined as precisely as these assumptions require, as a consideration of traditional Jewish rules about work on the Sabbath illustrates. In modern societies, the concept of work is usually associated with that of payment; however, unpaid work occurs not just in nonmonetary economies, but in capitalist societies. Work on kibbutzim illustrates this phenomenon. Despite the unpaid status of work on kibbutzim, such work is often formalized -indeed, sometimes more extensively than paid work. In contrast, housework & other types of work are not formalized, & are in effect, a concealed form of work. Economists are increasingly recognizing the household as a unit of production as well as of consumption. Several possible classifications of unpaid work in the family unit & household are presented. The problem is explored of whether expressive as well as instrumental activities can be considered work. 55 References. Modified AA

88T2667

Bedard, Marcia (Women's Studies Program California State U Fresno 93740-0078), **Profamilism and the New Right: A Feminist Analysis of Fascist Family Ideology,** ♦ *The Psychohistory Review* 1986-87, 15, 2, winter, 77-108.

¶ A review of social-psychological literature on fascist family beliefs provides evidence of US susceptibility to the profamily ideology of fascist movements, & the role of religion & patriotism in such movements. Parallels are drawn between rising militarism & worsening SE conditions in the US today, Nazi Germany, & Stalinist Russia. Reasons why fascist movements have appeal at such times are explained. It is argued that an authoritarian patriarchal family model is central to the fascist state because it diffuses men's anger at state leadership by giving them absolute power over, & the right to aggress against, wives & children; it insures that rigid sex roles, obedience, & conformity required by the fascist state will be reproduced in the next generation; & violence, fear, & the use of physical force within the family become the standard means of conflict resolution & social control, thus insuring that similar actions by the state will be accepted by citizens. 48 References. Modified AA

88T2668

Birkelund, Gunn Elisabeth (Instit Sociology U Bergen, N-5014 Norway), **Sosial klasse og arbeidsdelingen i hjemmet** (Social Class and Division of Labor in the Household), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1987, 28, 2, 143-164. (NOR)

¶ Data from personal interviews conducted in 1982 with 2,532 Norwegian Ms & Fs are used to explain variations in the domestic DofL, based on gender & SC differences. The possible influence of other factors is also explained, using multiple regression analysis. Men's relatively low participation in household activities is investigated in light of three theoretical perspectives: (1) the new home economists' notion of efficient labor allocation, (2) the spouse's power to avoid housework, as explained through social exchange theory, & (3) SC differences with regard to sex role ideologies. Results show that the parts of domestic work typically carried out by women still follow traditional patterns, with small but significant SC differences. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 35 References. Modified HA

88T2669

Brandon, Suzanne (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Mine! No, Mine! The Politics of Parental Kidnapping: An Interactionist Perspective,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 223-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8709550.

88T2670

Breault, K. D., Barker, Chris & Lemle, Russell (Jules Thorn Psychiatric Day Hospital Saint Pancras Hospital, 4 St Pancras Way London NW1 OPE England), **Informal Helping in Partner and Stranger Dyads,** ♦UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 1987, 49, 3, Aug, 541-547.

¶ A comparison of the helping interactions of partners in close relationships & of strangers, based on analysis of the interactions of 92 participants (from 46 couples), who completed a semistructured helping task with their partner & with an opposite-sex stranger. Based on examination of audiotapes & scale data, it is concluded that partners were less empathic & used fewer acknowledgements & more behavioral advisements, interpretations, & self-disclosures than strangers, & that there were no differences in perceived helpfulness between partners & strangers. Results are discussed in terms of the general effects of familiarity on communication, & of the specific dynamics of informal helping in close relationships. 3 Tables, 20 References. Modified HA

88T2671

Briody, Elizabeth K. (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Patterns of Household Immigration into South Texas,** ♦UM *International Migration*

88T2690

Gross, Penny (Dept Sociology Ontario Instit Studies Education, Toronto M5S 1V6). **Defining Post-Divorce Remarriage Families: A Typology Based on the Subjective Perceptions of Children,** *Journal of Divorce*, 1986, 10, 1-2, fall-winter, 205-217.

¶ The central question addressed is membership/boundary definition in the postdivorce remarriage family Sixty children in remarriage families were asked whom they considered to be members of their families in structured interviews conducted in 1982 in Toronto, Ontario A typology four mutually exclusive & exhaustive types was developed based on children's subjective perceptions of parental family membership: retention, substitution, reduction, & augmentation On an exploratory basis, variables were examined that might account for Rs' location in one of these four types The findings have important implications for the definition of family after divorce & remarriage & call for a recognition of the importance of the children's perspective 28 References Modified HA

88T2691

Hamberger, L. Kevin & Hastings, James E. (Dept Family Practice Medical Coll Wisconsin Southeastern Family Practice Center, PO Box 598 Tallent Hall Kenosha 53141), **Personality Correlates of Men Who Abuse Their Partners: A Cross-Validation Study,** ◆ *Journal of Family Violence*, 1986, 1, 4, Dec, 323-341

¶ A study of US Ms (N = 99) who attended a Aug 1984-Feb 1985 domestic violence abatement program, in an attempt to replicate a preliminary investigation (Hamberger, L K , & Hastings, J E ,"Personality Correlates of Men Who Abuse Their Partners Some Preliminary Data," paper presented at the meeting of the Society for Personality Assessment, Berkeley, Calif, 15 March 1985) Personality profiles derived from a battery of scales closely resembled those from the original study, confirming the preponderance of personality disorders with a confluence centering around schizoidal/borderline, narcissistic/antisocial, & dependency/compulsive disorders 3 Tables, 10 Figures, 22 References F Rasmussen

88T2692

Hansen, Gary L. (Dept Sociology S-205 U Kentucky, Lexington 40546-0091), **The Effect of Religiosity on Factors Predicting Marital Adjustment,** UM *Social Psychology Quarterly*, 1987, 50, 3, Sept, 264-269

¶ Recent work on marital adjustment has taken a social exchange view of relationship satisfaction Assessments of satisfaction are thought to be a function of equity, equality, & reward level Based on questionnaire responses from 220 young, married Ss, the effects of these factors on adjustment are examined for both low & high religiosity Ms & Fs. While equality is more important for the high religiosity group, the exchange model explains approximately the same amount of variance in adjustment for both groups of Ms For Fs, the model explains more variance in adjustment for those low on religiosity This finding is interpreted in terms of religion performing a compensatory function, & implications for the use of the exchange perspective are discussed 2 Tables, 36 References HA

88T2693

Hauser, Stuart T., Book, Barbara K., Houlihan, John, Powers, Sally, Weiss-Perry, Bedonna, Follansbee, Donna, Jacobson, Alan M. & Noam, Gil G. (Medical School Harvard U, Boston MA 02115), **Sex Differences within the Family : Studies of Adolescent and Parent Family Interactions,** *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*, 1987, 16, 3, June, 199-220

¶ Sex differences in verbal family interactions were investigated in a group of 79 adolescents & parents from normal & psychiatric settings. Parent & adolescent interactions were observed & audiotaped in a semistructured, revealed-differences family discussion. All of the individual speeches were then scored with the constraining & enabling coding systems (Hauser, S. T., Powers, S , Jacobs, A., Noam, G., Weiss, B., & Follansbee, D., "Family Contexts of Adolescent Ego Development," *Child Development*, 1984, 55, 195-213). Initial predictions that across both generations, Ms would have a cognitive bias, while Fs would have an affective bias in expressing ideas were only partially confirmed. Other findings included parent sex differences higher levels of cognitively enabling speeches expressed by fathers & more speeches addressed to fathers mothers were more constraining. Also, adolescent girls spoke significantly more than boys. Several interpretations of these findings are discussed The effects & influences of the task & the context of the task on the expression of family sex differences are also examined. 4 Tables, 43 References. Modified AA

88T2694

Hayami, Akira (Faculty Economics Keio U, Minato-ku Tokyo 108 Japan), **Another *Fossa Magna:* Proportion Marrying and Age at Marriage in Late Nineteenth-Century Japan,** UM *Journal of Family History*, 1987, 12, 1-3, Jan-July, 57-72

¶ Though Japan is culturally & socially homogeneous when compared with many other nations, in premodern times it had many local variations in its social life. One largely unexplored aspect of these differences was family life & social structure. National statistics from the early Meiji period on, together with historical case study data, are used to explore variations in two important demographic factors: age at marriage & proportion marrying The principal source utilized is the Nihon Teikoku Minseki Kokoyo, a national population survey conducted in 1886 It is found that the proportion marrying was below 80% for both sexes, with peaks at age 20 for Fs & age 23 for Ms Analysis of regional differences reveals two patterns: early marriage in the East & late marriage in the West. These differences appear to have resulted primarily from differing inheritance customs & family life cycles 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 1 Map, 12 References W. H. Stoddard

88T2695

Helle, Horst J. (Instit Soziologie Ludwig-Maximilians-U Munchen, D-8000 22 Federal Republic Germany), **Why Fight for the Family?,** ◆UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*, 1987, 18, 3, autumn, 481-487.

¶ A review essay on Brigitte Berger's & Peter L Berger's *The War over the Family: Capturing the Middle Ground* (Garden City, NY, Anchor Press/Doubleday, 1984 [see listing in IRPS No 41]). A defense of the bourgeois family in the US as a bastion of shared values that keep democracy operable The question of whether modernization has rendered the nuclear family obsolete is considered, & rejected in favor of the opposing view that the nuclear family has made modernization possible. Different camps in the "war over the family" are identified the critical, neotraditionalist, & professional-along with some issues central to their current debates concerning the position of the nuclear family in US society: gender roles, the political struggle over the Equal Rights Amendment, new definitions of the family, abortion, & children's rights. Practical suggestions for defending the nuclear family & new directions for family policy are offered. K. Hyatt

88T2696

Imaizumi, Yoko (Instit Population Problems Ministry Health & Welfare, Kasumigaseki Tokyo Japan), **Reasons for Consanguineous Marriages in Japan,** *Journal of Biosocial Science*, 1987, 19, 1, Jan, 97-106.

¶ Data from the 1983 Demographic Survey on Japanese marriages, in which questionnaires were administered to 9,225 couples chosen from 6 widely different areas of Japan, were used to examine consanguineous (inbred) marriages Recommendation by parents or relatives was the most frequent reason for consanguineous marriage for both husbands & wives, followed by knowledge of the partner by relatives. The rate of consanguineous marriage on the recommendation of parents or relatives was higher in endogamy, arranged marriages, childhood friends, & groups in which there was external pressure for marriage, while it was lower in love match marriages, school, workplace, & social gatherings that gave opportunities for meeting, & where there was personal marital motivation. 6 Tables, 9 References. Modified HA

88T2697

Imbrogno, Salvatore, Changes in the Collective Family in the Soviet Union: A Comparative Perspective, *International Social Work*, 1986, 29, 4, Oct, 335-347.

¶ The collective family serves as the bedrock for the formulation of family policy in the USSR However, constitutional revisions & statutory enactments granting legal freedom for divorce & abortions & additional SE benefits for families & working mothers, have inadvertently accelerated changes in traditional cultural values inherent in the collective. Comparisons are made to the situation in the US. Formulation of family policy, once viewed as a primary matter in quantitative improvements (concrete services), now must include qualitative changes resulting in the use of sociology & psychology in the human service delivery system 24 References. HA

88T2698

Kennik, Aito (Instit History Estonian Academy Sciences, 200101 Tallinn), **Kutseharidussusteemi areng ja osa oskustooliste ettevalm-**

88T2681

Edwards, Stephen D., Borsten, Gerard F., Nene, Louis M. & Kunene, Stanley T. (Dept Psychology U Zululand, Private Bag X1001 Kwa dlangezwa 3886 South Africa), **Urbanization and Changing Perceptions of Responsibilities among African Fathers,** *The Journal of Psychology*, 1986, 120, 5, Sept, 433-438

¶ The effect of urbanization on South African fathers' perceptions of their paternal responsibilities is examined via 1983 questionnaire data (*N* = 102). Fathers were categorized as Ru, transitional, or Ur on the basis of a standardized interval measure of urbanization. Perceptions of paternal responsibilities were rank ordered into three basic anthropologically sequential categories: breadwinner, governor, & family. Results indicate that Ru, transitional, & Ur fathers all view breadwinner responsibilities as most important, but that urbanization has a significant effect on fathers' perceptions of their responsibilities. 1 Table, 20 References. HA

88T2682

Elder, Glen H., Jr. (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **Families and Lives: Some Developments in Life-Course Studies,** *Journal of Family History*, 1987, 12, 1-3, Jan-July, 179-199

¶ As a theoretical orientation, the life course brings a contextual, dynamic, & temporal perspective to studies of families & lives in the past & present. Building on literature reviews in the mid 1970s, some elementary distinctions of life course analysis are examined, including the links between age, temporality, & the life course, the dynamics of interdependent lives, & the unit of analysis problem. Emerging conceptual & research approaches to the household exemplify these distinctions. The relation between social change & the life course remains one of the more central & challenging areas of life course study. 1 Figure, 73 References. HA

88T2683

Erlanger, Howard S., Chambliss, Elizabeth & Melli, Marygold S. (Law School U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Participation and Flexibility in Informal Processes: Cautions from the Divorce Context,** ◆ *Law and Society Review*, 1987, 21, 4, winter, 585-604

¶ Based on open-ended interviews with the parties & lawyers in 25 informally settled divorce cases in Wisc in 1982, it is found that the informal process is often contentious, adversarial, & beyond the perceived control of one or both parties. Although settlement in some cases reflects flexibility, party participation, & true agreement, in most cases it reflects unequal financial resources, procedural support, or emotional stamina. Parties report settling issues such as child support according to nonlegal, situational factors, particularly their relative impatience to finalize the divorce, & mutual satisfaction with settlement terms is low. The findings raise questions about the assumed value of informal settlement; however, it is recognized that informal divorce processing is structurally & institutionally inevitable (with or without evidence of its desirability). It is suggested that reform efforts must ultimately recognize both the inevitability & the limits of informal process. 28 References. HA

88T2684

Ferguson, Celia Bell, Employed Wives' and Husbands' Separateness and Connectedness as Predicted by Gender-Role Attitudes, Marital Communication, and Job/Family Stress, ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4519-A

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88T2685

Fineman, Martha L. & Opie, Anne (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **The Uses of Social Science Data in Legal Policymaking: Custody Determinations at Divorce,** ◆ *Wisconsin Law Review*, 1987, 1, 107-158

Comment, 159-163, **Reply,** 165-169.

¶ A critique of how social science data are being increasingly used to guide the formulation of legislation concerning child custody following divorce. After presenting a brief history of custody rules, the process through which the appropriateness of long-standing legal rules for making custody decisions (eg, the maternal custody norms) has been challenged is reviewed. It is shown how the use of some social science information by legal policymakers can lead to idealized rather than realistic solutions, even if it is employed judiciously & with full knowledge of its methodological & theoretical weaknesses. David Chambers's "Rethinking the Substantive Rules for Custody Disputes in Divorce" (*Michigan Law Review*, 1984, 477, 527-538) is analyzed as an example of the misuse of social science data to further a particular position, ie, the superiority of paternal custody; various other custody studies are explored in depth & critiqued. In **The Abuses of Social Science: A Response to Fineman and Opie,** David L. Chambers (U of Michigan Law School, Ann Arbor) asserts that his work has been misrepresented & misused. He claims that his goal was to develop acceptable ways of defining the "best interests of the child," & argues that most of his policy recommendations actually support maternal rather than paternal interests. In **A Reply to David Chambers,** Martha L. Fineman contests this assertion & quotes Chamnbers's work in detail to demonstrate how his recommendations are at best neutral, not maternally favorable. An attack on Chambers was not intended, & his work used only as an example of some of the problems associated with the use of social science data in formulating legal policy. K. Hyatt

88T2686

Folbre, Nancy (U Massachusetts, Amherst 01003), **Hearts and Spades: Paradigms of Household Economics,** *World Development*, 1986, 14, 2, Feb, 245-255

¶ An explanation of why the feminist critique of inequalities within the family poses a serious challenge to conventional economic theories of the household. Also discussed are those aspects of both neoclassical & Marxian theory that are useful to an analysis of conflict within the family, arguing that the bargaining power models being developed by some neoclassical theorists are complementary to Marxist-influenced structural accounts. 102 References. HA

88T2687

Gauvreau, Danielle (SOREP U Quebec, Chicoutimi G7H 2B1) **Nuptialite et categories professionelles a Québec pendant le régime francais** (Marriage and Professional Categories in Quebec City during the French Regime) ◆ *Sociologie et Sociétés*, 1987, 19, 1, Apr, 25-35. (FRE)

¶ The demographic regime that characterized Quebec during the French colonial period is examined, focusing on professional categories, marriage choices, & age at first marriage for Ms & Fs. Parish registers for 1621-1765 & 1744 census data reveal: a specific sexual DofL within the family, the different possibilities for family formation, the requirements of rank among various professional groups, & the degree of professional endogamy, which is much greater within the upper group (civil & military officials & merchants). 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 36 References. Modified HA

88T2688

Gilliland, Nancy (Moorhead State U, MN 56560), **Mandating Family Responsibility for Elderly Members: Costs and Benefits,** *Journal of Applied Gerontology*, 1986, 5, 1, July, 26-36

¶ In light of recent interest at the federal & state levels in requiring financial contributions from adult children of parents who are Medicaid recipients, the advantages & disadvantages of states' enacting family responsibility statutes is examined. Past & recent experiences with these laws are described, as well as impacts on families. From the evidence, it is concluded that mandated family responsibility does result in saving of public monies, but may not be a desirable route to reducing public expenditures for nursing home care. 22 References. HA

88T2689

Gordon, Sally W. (Dept Human Development & Family Ecology U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **I Go to 'Tanties': The Economic Significance of Child-Shifting in Antigua, West Indies,** ◆ *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*, 1987, 18, 3, autumn, 427-443.

¶ An examination of the practice of child-shifting or fosterage in Antigua, West Indies, using data from interviews with a random sample of 50 households in 2 villages. It is concluded that this practice of reallocating dependent or minor children to households other than those of the natural parents is an adaptive strategy for household formation & an economic alternative; the practice does not reflect a lack of affection for the child. It is particularly well-suited to an externally constrained economy with multiple vagaries in which migration is a long-standing & essential economic option. Results provide tentative support for Wilks's & Netting's 1984 hypothesis (no citation provided) that when a F's productive tasks outside the household are incompatible with high fertility, surrogate caretakers will be utilized. Further testing in other cultures is recommended. 9 Tables. Modified HA

cine Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **Ethnic and Residence Differences among Poor Families,** ♦UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies* 1987, 18, 3, autumn, 463-470.

¶ An investigation of Oscar Lewis's subculture of poverty thesis (see, eg, "The Culture of Poverty" in *On Understanding Poverty*, Moynihan, D. P. [Ed], New York Basic Books, 1968, 187-200), ie, that economically disadvantaged people share certain structural characteristics & values regardless of ethnic subcultural or Ru-Ur differences Interview data from 473 F homemakers from black, white, & Hispanic families defined as living below the poverty level in metropolitan areas of 13 US states in 1974 are analyzed to test the validity of some of the poverty characteristics defined by Lewis Results indicate a wide variability in both household structure & value orientations regarding childrearing, with both place of residence & ethnicity contributing to the differences 3 Tables, 19 References K Hyatt

88T2709

Laanesaar, Aili (Instit History Estonian Academy Sciences, 200101 Tallinn), **Filmirovanie gomogennykh i geterogennykh po natsional'nosti semey i ikh stabil'nost'** (National Homogamy and Heterogamy Formation and Stability), *Izvestiya Akadmii Nauk Estonskoi SSR, Obshchestvennye nauki*, 1987, 36, 3, 279-285 (RUS)

¶ Investigation of patterns of national homogamy & heterogamy in the USSR needs to be based not only on national census data but on special sociodemographic research Census data reveal only a general trend to heterogamy for 1959-1979 However, it can be shown that for 1970-1979, as contrasted to 1959-1970, the number of heterogamous families has increased, although the rate of their formation has stabilized or even declined National heterogamy appears to depend on the sociodemographic structure of a republic & especially on differences between young M & young F populations Homogamy is stablest in Estonia, Russian homogamy's instability merits further sociological investigation 3 Tables Modified HA

88T2710

Langfeldt, Enno (Instit World Economics, Kiel Federal Republic Germany), **Unpaid Work in the Family Setting-The German Case,** *Israel Social Science Research*, 1986, 4, 1, 33-43

¶ Unpaid work in the family setting has received little attention in the Federal Republic of Germany However, estimates from several published sources place it at between 33% & 50% of official gross national product & portray its relative share as increasing over time Described here are the actual development & future prospects of private households & their role in the overall SE network Theoretical problems surrounding the evaluation of household activities in the national accounts are considered 7 Tables, 1 Graph, 13 References Modified HA

88T2711

Laslett, Peter (Trinity Coll U Cambridge, CB1 2JQ England), **The Character of Familial History, Its Limitations and the Conditions for Its Proper Pursuit,** UM *Journal of Family History*, 1987, 12, 1-3, Jan-July, 263-284

¶ In this deliberately controversial essay, the duties of the historian of the family are derived from the ethical philosophy of Immanuel Kant. The following tendencies are criticized in the treatment of the subject the tendency to read history backwards, to see it in terms of the doctrine of modernization, & to fail to recognize that familial change goes forward at the pace of social structural change, the slowest of all paces of change The notion of approaches (eg, a demographic or a feminist approach) is rejected & the subject is defined as one of those within historical sociology the type of all social science 1 Appendix, 42 References HA

88T2712

Lasry, Jean-Claude & Frédérik, Mario (Dept Psychologie U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **Structure familiale et pouvoir conjugal dans des familles haitiennes de Montréal** (Family Structure and Conjugal Power in Haitian Families in Montreal), ♦ *Canadian Ethnic Studies/Etudes Ethniques au Canada*, 1986, 18, 2, 151-158. (FRE)

¶ Husbands & wives in 60 Haitian families living in Montreal, Quebec, for an average of 10 years were interviewed to assess their perception of marital power & sex-role attitudes Two indices of marital power are calculated numeric & structural, based on answers regarding who makes the decision in 20 situations. The numeric index of marital power shows that Haitian Ms & Fs do not differ in their perception of who is the decisionmaker, & that their pattern of decision making is democratic. Several studies have reported husband dominance in Haitian families living in Haiti; the structural index presents quite a different family power The husband dominance is replaced mostly by an equalitarian pattern of decision making, but in some cases, by the wife's dominance. Sex roles are correlated with family structure the more democratic the family, the less traditional the sex roles 3 Tables, 21 References. HA

88T2713

LeBourdais, Celine, Hamel, Pierre J. & Bernard, Paul (c/o Bernard-Dept sociologie U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **Le Travail et l'ouvrage. Charge et partage des tâches domestiques chez les couples québécois** (Work and Housework: Workload and the Sharing of Domestic Chores among Quebec Couples), ♦ *Sociologie et Sociétés*, 1987, 19, 1, Apr, 37-55. (FRE)

¶ The sharing of domestic work among Quebec couples is investigated, taking into consideration such variables as family responsibility & employment status Telephone interviews were conducted in 1986 with a geographically stratified sample of Quebec couples (N = 1,332) It appears that domestic work remains essentially a F activity, to which Ms only occasionally make a significant contribution This DofL is not likely to change as long as, on the employment market, Fs continue to be relegated to positions inferior to those of Ms 3 Tables. Modified HA

88T2714

Leppel, Karen (School Management Widener U, Chester PA 19013), **Income Effects on Living Arrangements: Differences between Male and Female Householders,** *Social Science Research*, 1987, 16, 2, June, 138-153

¶ An examination of the effects of income on household composition choice, ie, marriage vs living alone or with unrelated individuals, with focus on gender differences Data from 7,694 US households from 12 of the largest SMSAs that participated in the 1980 Current Population Survey were supplemented with data on housing costs from Chambers of Commerce & the Bureau of Labor Statistics Analysis indicates that the probability of living with unrelated individuals rather than living alone increased for Fs & decreased for Ms as incomes increased, & roommates tended to have similar incomes In addition, Fs' higher incomes reduced their probability of marriage, while the reverse was true for Ms. Future investigations might consider the effects of more interaction terms, eg, education & the presence of young children, on household composition choices 6 Tables, 1 Appendix, 23 References. K. Hyatt

88T2715

Lewis, Constance, The Empty Nest Revisited, ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4199-A-4200-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8706278.

88T2716

Li, Jason T. & Caldwell, Robert A. (c/o Caldwell Dept Psychology Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824-1117), **Magnitude and Directional Effects of Marital Sex-Role Incongruence on Marital Adjustment,** *Journal of Family Issues*, 1987, 8, 1, Mar, 97-110

¶ The direction of differences in marital sex-role attitudes & its role in determining the direction of differences on the marital adjustment of husbands & wives is examined based on questionnaire data gathered from 67 married couples in a midwestern US U community The findings show that the more egalitarian in marital sex-role orientation the husband is relative to his wife, the better the marital adjustment of both spouses, the less egalitarian he is relative to his wife, the poorer the adjustment This finding is examined within the historical context of differences in the social power of husbands & wives A "magnitude-only" measure of marital sex-role attitude incongruence is not related to marital adjustment 2 Tables, 20 References. Modified HA

88T2717

Logue, Larry M., Modernization Arrested: Child Naming and the Family in a Utah Town, UM *The Journal of American History*, 1987, 74, 1, June, 131-138

¶ Family history, like the family itself, is currently in a state of disorganization, but it is possible to uncover regularities in the family history of diverse groups One such regularity has been the shift in the naming of children from repetition of family names to free choice of names. In general, this shift occurred through most of US society in the nineteenth century However, some groups are counterexamples. Among these were parents in the Mormon community of St George, Utah. Archival data show a substantial shift in naming patterns, in which first-born sons &

Istamisel eestis aastall 1959-1965 *(The Development and Contribution of Vocational Schools to the Training of Qualified Labor in the Estonian SSR in 1959 1965), Izvestiya Akadmii Nauk Estonskoi SSR Obshchestvennye nauki,* 1987, 36, 3, 265-278 (EST)

¶ The 1958 law under which vocational education in the USSR was expanded & reorganized was applied in Estonia by the creation in 1959 of the Central Board of Vocational Education, & the placing of 26 schools under its control In 1962/63 various types of schools were reorganized into a unitary town & village vocational school system that offered training for mechanized agriculture, construction metals, & other industries Over the years 1959-1965 these vocational schools trained 21 464 specialists for work in an expanded range of industries, making a substantial contribution to meeting Estonia's manpower needs & beginning to correspond to the level of social & economic development in Estonia & in the USSR overall 2 Tables Modified HA

88T2699

Kertzer, David I & Brettell, Caroline (Bowdoin Coll, Brunswick ME 04111), **Advances in Italian and Iberian Family History,** *Journal of Family History,* 1987 12 1 3, Jan July, 87 120

¶ In the past decade, a tremendous increase in family history research in Italy, Spain, & Portugal provides new insight into family processes & has many implications for generalizations regarding the course of European family history Many of these new findings are detailed, & their historical & theoretical implications assessed Previous generalizations regarding Mediterranean family history are examined in light of this new evidence Among the topics discussed are the sources & methods employed in recent research, the household formation systems operating in Italy & Iberia, the role played by inheritance norms & by dowry, changing childrearing practices especially as regards child abandonment marriage patterns, the family lives of the elderly, & the impact of migration on family life The benefits of considering certain cultural topics in understanding the course of southern European family history are also evaluated 152 References HA

88T2700

Kharchev, Anatoliy Grigorievich, Sem'ya i roditel'stvo (Family and Parenthood) *Kommunist* 1987, 9, June, 72 82 (RUS)

¶ The family is at the core of all levels of social & historical development, from the individual to the national Naturally, any discussion of the family must lead to a discussion of parenthood Parents have a direct influence on their children's attitude toward work, political orientation, & moral development Considerable variation exists among USSR families in terms of parenting styles, eg, Latvian women have an average of 1 690 children while Tadzhik women have 4 248 Unfortunately, women failing to finish high school have more children than better educated women Stabilization of family life is a key facet of USSR social policy, to this end, more research must be done to determine ways of lowering the divorce rate G Prostakov

88T2701

Kirchler, Erich & Wagner, Wolfgang (Instit Psychologie Johannes Kepler U, A-4040 Linz Austria), **Marital Satisfaction and Conflict in Purchasing Decisions,** *Social Behaviour,* 1987, 2, 2, June, 99-103

¶ An investigation of the influence of marital satisfaction on spouses' assessment of purchasing situations Scales were administered in interviews with wives & husbands from 79 Linz, Austria, households rating their well-being in, & the frequency of, situations where they imagined buying or not buying a desired commodity, with the partner either agreeing or disagreeing with the purchase Essentially, it was found that the more satisfying the relationship, the more often spouses reported experiencing situations associated with positive well being, the more frequently they supported each other's purchase desires, & the less often they reported being in conflict with each other 1 Table, 5 References HA

88T2702

Klein, Thomas (Theresienstr 128, D-8000 Munich 2 Federal Republic Germany), **Determinanten der sozialen Lage: Arbeitsmarkt versus Familie** (Determinants of Social Situation Labor Market versus Family), *Zeitschrift fur Soziologie,* 1987, 16, 4, Aug, 254-271 (GFR)

¶ A microsimulation approach is used to determine the extent to which the distribution of poverty is influenced by labor market (LM) position & family structure (FS) Drawing on data from a 1981 survey (N = 3,000 West German households), 3 specific factors are analyzed (1) the impact of LM segmentation, as opposed to FS, on the working poor; (2) the contribution of LM segmentation & FS to the descent of the unemploy into poverty, & (3) differences among groups in unemployment rates risk of poverty due to unemployment Results show that poverty is determined not only by LM position, but also by FS, especially in cases of unemployment 8 Tables 37 References Modified HA

88T2703

Knodel, John, Kamnuansilpa, Peerasit & Chamratrithirong, Aphichat (Population Studies Center U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Breast feeding in Thailand: Data from the 1981 Contraceptive Prevalence Survey,** *Studies in Family Planning,* 1982, 13, 11, Nov, 307-315

¶ Data on feeding practices from the 1981 Contraceptive Prevalence Survey, involving interviews with 7 038 ever-married women in Thailand, provide valuable new information on the extent of full breastfeeding, the type of supplemental foods given infants, & the duration of post partum amenorrhea While the results are inconclusive in terms of indicating whether a decline in breastfeeding has continued since 1979 (the year for which the last national survey provides evidence), they at least confirm the lower levels of breastfeeding found in the 1979 survey in comparison with earlier surveys The results clearly indicate that breast feeding mothers introduce supplemental food into the child's diet at a very early age & thus that full breastfeeding is quite short 5 Tables Figure HA

88T2704

Koerpel, Barbara Jean (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Family of Origin Variables and Length of Courtship as Related to Mate Selection Patterns and Marital Satisfaction,** *Dissertation Abstracts International A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 47, 12(1) June, 4520 A-4521-A

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88T2705

Kranichfeld, Marion L. (Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Rethinking Family Power,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1987 8 1, Mar, 42-56

¶ The family power literature, in its macrolevel focus on marital decision making, has emphasized the kind of family power that is generally conferred on men & is based on extrafamilial roles & performance Women by virtue of their intrafamilial roles as kinkeepers & nurturers, are more deeply, extensively, & enduringly embedded in the family, yet the power that accrues to them as the lynchpins of family cohesion & socialization has received little attention A microlevel analysis of family power reveals that women's positions in the family power structure rest not on the horizontal marital tie but rather are derived from the more complex, significant, & dynamic power of the intergenerational bond 44 References HA

88T2706

Krausz, Susan Lavinsky (108 East 66th Street Suite 1A, New York NY 10021), **Sex Roles within Marriage,** *Social Work,* 1986, 31 Nov-Dec, 457-464

¶ A study of married couples' allocation of tasks within the household based on questionnaire data from a sample of 130 married Fs in Staten Island, NY, in 1981 Results indicate that household specialization existed in most households in accordance with traditional sex-role norms Tables F Rasmussen

88T2707

Krulik, Tamar & Hirschfeld, Miriam J. (Dept Nursing Sackler School Medicine Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv 69978 Israel), **Hard Labor Workers in Family Caregiving,** *Israel Social Science Research* 1986, 4, 1, 84-98

¶ Family caregiving has become a more widespread & longer-lasting task than ever before as a result of demographic changes over time The impact of this task on Jewish families in Israel is explored using interview data from 181 families caring for adults & elderly & 92 families caring for children Family caregiving work is found to be highly demanding to offer diminishing returns on work time Caregivers have none of the rights routinely offered to workers in paid employment A need is seen for a comprehensive health & social policy addressed to these caregivers needs. 2 Tables, 15 References W H Stoddard

88T2708

Kutner, Nancy G. & Kutner, Michael H. (Dept Rehabilitation Me

lies of University Graduates), *Opera Universitatis Purkynianae Brunensis Facultas philosophica*, 1983, 248, 1-182 (CZE)

¶ An examination of the characteristics & experiences of Czech families in which both spouses are U graduates In **Předmluva** (Introduction), the intense pressures for change in traditional sex roles that affect such families are discussed, along with the various problems they experience, including late marriage, childlessness, & high divorce rate Problems also emerge in the occupational sphere due to sex differences in three areas attitude toward work performance, attitude toward vertical mobility within the employing organization, & integration in informal groups. In **Ekonomika rodiny jako sociálního mikrosystému** (The Family Economy as a Social Microcosm), the family economy is examined from the perspective of energy management Viewed as an element of the total economy, families in which both spouses have U degrees produce less contribution to the national LF at higher than average cost, viewed as a unit of economic decision making, such families possess a higher energetic capital While they start out expecting to pursue dual careers, after having children they shift toward sacrifice of the wife's career goals, though generally the wife retains professional status & reduces her family size to do so In **Dělba práce v rodině–Domácí hospodaření** (The Division of Labor in the Family–Housekeeping), it is noted that these families do not delegate household chores to service agencies, rather, they rely on labor-saving devices & on reallocation of role expectations Conflicts emerge between husbands & wives over the assignment of household tasks as a result of wives' new assertion of a right to preferences about the household In **Zaměstnaná žena a žena v zaměstnání** (The Employed Woman and the Woman as an Employee), a historical trend is identified toward increasing similarity of F & M work resulting from smaller numbers of children, labor saving devices in the home, & reduction in the physical strength requirements of employment Women are now employed almost continuously, rather than only before children are born & after they are grown, but this is at the expense of family size, & women in largely M fields have few or no children & are often divorced In **Muž v zaměstnání a v rodině zaměstnané ženy** (The Husband of the Gainfully Employed Wife at Work and in the Family), an abrupt drop in husband-wife age gaps is noted that encourages egalitarianism, however, symmetric family organization is a major cultural innovation that meets numerous obstacles Husbands are fully satisfied by accepting neither the fully symmetric family which requires them to reduce their career plans nor the traditional family which requires much harder work to justify deviation from egalitarianism In **Dítě v rodině vysokoškolsky vzdělaných partnerů** (Children in the Families of Graduates), it is demonstrated that children in these families have older parents & less intimate social contacts, but greater material welfare Children have more opportunity to see both parents at work, but are less likely to understand the nature of that work Parents often experience a sense of inadequacy that causes them to devote high levels of care in middle & later parenthood In sum, the first generation of these families has a wider range of choice, but at the same time may be embittered or confused by the necessity of choice & especially by women's inability to benefit from their mothers' experiences 5 Tables, 12 Figures, 3 Appendixes, 146 References Modified HA

88T2728

Nevo, Naomi, Unpaid Work in the Rural Family in Cooperative Farming, *Israel Social Science Research*, 1986, 4, 1, 44-50

¶ Unpaid work in the Ru family in cooperative farming communities in Israel (*moshavim*) is mainly performed by women. The ideology of communities before statehood (1921-1947) emphasized equal participation by men & women in farm labor However, with rapid changes in economic & social life after the foundation of the state in 1948 & mass migrations from Islamic countries, women retreated from the farm to the house 3 Figures, 5 References Modified HA

88T2729

Nir, Shoshana (Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Spouses' Perception of Their Family Functioning: Congruence and Correlates,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4200-A

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88T2730

Oh, Sunjoo (Dept Sociology State U New York, Stony Brook 11794-4356), **Remarried Men and Remarried Women: How Are They Different?,** *Journal of Divorce*, 1986, 9, 4, summer, 107-113

¶ Employing 1972-1982 US General Social Survey data, regression techniques are used to investigate the relationship between SE variables & the state of remarriage for divorced men & women The hypothesis is tested that for men, education, occupation, & income level are positively related to remarriage, while for women, these variables are inversely associated with remarriage As hypothesized, highly educated divorced women are less likely to be remarried, as is also true for divorced women who are occupationally & financially independent The important factor for divorced women considering remarriage is whether or not they are working Divorced men, on the other hand, are likely to be remarried when they are older & have higher incomes Unexpectedly, education is inversely related to remarriage for divorced men 1 Table, 10 References Modified HA

88T2731

Paydarfar, Ali A. (Dept Nutrition School Public Health U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **Marital Fertility and Family Structure among the Urban Population of Iran,** ◆UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*, 1987, 18, 3, autumn, 389-402

¶ After briefly summarizing three contradictory positions on the relationship between type of family structure & marital fertility, the effect of coresidence (extended or nuclear) on the fertility behavior of couples in 852 households in Shiraz, Iran, is investigated Multivariate analysis of data from structured interviews conducted during 1968/69 reveals that the fertility of couples in nuclear families is substantially higher than that of couples in extended ones, independent of the effect of intermediate variables such as husband's/wife's marital age, marriage duration, & wife's education/occupation Economic & psychosocial explanations are offered 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 28 References. K. Hyatt

88T2732

Payne, Joan (Barnett House Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2ER England), **Does Unemployment Run in Families? Some Findings from the General Household Survey,** ◆ *Sociology*, 1987, 21, 2, May, 199-214

¶ Data from the 1980 & 1981 General Household Surveys are used to examine patterns of economic activity in families of origin of a national sample of economically active youth aged 16-19 in GB It is shown that unemployed young people are much more likely than their working peers to have another member of their family out of work, in both the parental & the sibling generations There is also an association between youth unemployment & economic inactivity in the family Logistic regression shows that family employment characteristics contribute to the prediction of individual youth unemployment when other variables associated with unemployment are controlled. Reasons are considered for supposing a causal link between parental & youth unemployment The findings have implications for how the burden of unemployment is shared in GB & for the attitudes of some groups of young people toward work 4 Tables, 22 References HA

88T2733

Plakans, Andrejs (Iowa State U, Ames 50011), **Interaction between the Household and the Kin Group in the Eastern European Past: Posing the Problem,** UM *Journal of Family History*, 1987, 12, 1-3, Jan-July, 163-175.

¶ The households of traditional eastern Europe were frequently complex, containing a variety of kin beyond the members of the head's conjugal family unit In these households, the domain of family roles was fused with the domain of kin roles The interaction between the household & the kin group therefore means, in these coresidential units, the interaction of different role domains To understand this interaction, more must be known about the nature of each domain & about how roles were enacted. This appears to be the next step in microlevel structural research for Eastern Europe. 37 References. HA

88T2734

Pretorius, Ronelle (Dept Kriminologie U Pretoria, 0002 Republic South Africa), **Stereotipes en die realiteit van vrouemishandeling** (Stereotypes and the Reality of Wife Abuse), ◆ *Suid-Afrikaanse Tydskrif vir Sosiologie/The South African Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 18, 3, Aug, 102-109 (AFR)

¶ An evaluation of several of the major theories of wife abuse & of the popular stereotypes they reflect Psychoanalysis, which attributes the wife's continuing to suffer to masochism & disregards the SE costs of leaving, promotes an attitude of blaming the victim, as does frustration-aggression theory with its assumption that husbands are reacting to provocation from wives. Mental illness can explain a minority of cases, but

daughters became far more likely to receive the names of parents or grandparents. It is not immediately evident what this population had in common with others, such as blacks, where repeated use of family names increased in this period, the question merits further attention by family historians concerned with a counterpart to the general tendency of history. 1 Table. W. H. Stoddard

88T2718

Maher, Thomas F. (U Louisville, KY 40292), **The Loneliness of Parenthood,** ◆UM *The Social Service Review*, 1987, 61, 1, Mar, 91-101.

¶ Drawing on various theoretical works by Jurgen Habermas, it is argued that transformations of the social order negate a meaningful community & public life & ultimately distort the internal relationships of family members. The historical separation of production from community & family life causes a privatization of the public domain & gives the family a social form of privacy. Consequently, parents bear an increased economic & psychological burden, & the quality of their emotional bonds with their children is damaged. Modified HA

88T2719

Marshall, Iris Ann (Kent State U, OH 44242), **A Sociological Inquiry Regarding the Effects of Having A Disabled Child in the Family,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International*, A: *The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4521-A.

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88T2720

Milardo, Robert M. (Child Development & Family Relationships U Maine, Orono 04469), **Changes in Social Networks of Women and Men following Divorce,** *Journal of Family Issues*, 1987, 8, 1, Mar, 78-96.

¶ A theoretical critique & literature review is presented concerning the character & consequences of changes in the social networks of spouses following separation & divorce. For men, cultural traditions that prescribe the duties & obligations of husbands are thought to encourage the development of personal friendships while simultaneously encouraging independence, thus insulating men from the possible benefits of social support following divorce. For women, the duties & obligations of wives as they are traditionally defined encourage women to accept responsibility for "kinkeeping" during & after marriage while simultaneously discouraging bonds with friends. These circumstances are thought to isolate women from the unique benefits of personal friendship & ensure networks that are dominated by kin, which typically are high in exchanges of both social support & interference. Important distinctions are drawn between the character of relationships with kin & friends, as well as between the concepts of social support & social interference. 58 References. HA

88T2721

Miller, Richard (U Southern California, Los Angeles 90007), **Trends in Marital Happiness in Provo, Utah: 1955 to 1983,** ◆UM *Sociology and Social Research*, 1987, 71, 4, July, 294-297.

¶ Results of a survey on perceptions of marital happiness conducted in 1955 (Canning, R. R. *Changing Patterns and Problems of Family Life in Provo, Utah, 1905-1955*, unpublished doctoral dissertation, U of Utah, Salt Lake City) with families living in Provo, Utah, are compared to findings of a 1983 replication of that study, in which questionnaire data were collected from 255 Provo families. Findings indicate an overall decline in marital happiness. 2 Tables, 7 References. Modified HA

88T2722

Mir-Hosseini, Ziba (Dept Social Anthropology U Cambridge, CB3 9AL England), **Impact of Wage Labour on Household Fission in Rural Iran,** ◆UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*, 1987, 18, 3, autumn, 445-461.

¶ The nature & direction of changes in family formation & structure among households in 4 Ru villages of Kalardasht District, Iran, are investigated as a function of pre-existing differences in SE position, with focus on the effects of available work opportunities on precipitating household fission. Data gathered during fieldwork in 1977/78 reveal that (1) the degree of conformity to commonly held ideals regarding family structure varies in response to economic requirements & constraints, (2) the consequences of a cash economy vary among SE groups, & (3) different forms of the domestic economy (the landless, herders, & landed households) vary in their adaptation to economic change. 7 Tables, 11 References. Modified HA

88T2723

Mirowsky, John & Ross, Catherine E. (Dept Medical Information Science & Sociology U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Belief in Innate Sex Roles: Sex Stratification versus Interpersonal Influence in Marriage,** ◆UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 1987, 49, 3, Aug, 527-540.

¶ Harriet Holter (*Sex Roles and Social Structure*, Oslo: Universitetsforlaget, 1971) interprets belief in innate sex roles as an ideological prop for an ascriptive sexual stratification favorable to men, which implies that men should be likelier than women to hold such beliefs. Recognition of the emotional & instrumental interdependence of married couples suggests that they may exhibit less disagreement than this theory would suggest. Analysis of telephone interview data from 680 US married couples indicates that husbands believe in innate sex roles significantly more than their wives do, but that each partner's beliefs also influence the other's, controlling for age, education, & religion. This mutual influence reduces disagreement between husbands & wives on innate sex roles by 30.8% as compared to similar nonmarried pairs. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 37 References. Modified HA

88T2724

Moen, Phyllis & Dempster-McClain, Donna I. (Dept Human Development & Family Studies Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Employed Parents: Role Strain, Work Time, and Preferences for Working Less,** ◆UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 1987, 49, 3, Aug, 579-590.

¶ Interview data from the 1977 Quality of Employment Survey are used to examine the work-time preferences of 224 dual-earner US couples with children aged 12 & under. Approached from the perspective of role strain, it is hypothesized that 6 factors are related to an employed parent's stated preference for fewer work hours: gender, family obligations, current work hours, perceived work-family interference, occupational status, & job flexibility. Multivariate (logit) analysis techniques reveal that gender is significantly related to work-hour preferences for both self & spouse, with the wish of wives to work fewer hours, endorsed also by husbands who want their wives to work fewer hours. As expected, perceived work-family interference is related to a desire for a reduced work schedule for both self & spouse. 2 Tables, 5 Figures, 55 References. Modified HA

88T2725

de Moraes, Maria Lygia Quartim (Dept Sociologia U Estadua[l] São Paulo, 14800 Araraquara Brazil), **Familia e feminismo: o encontro homem/mulher como perspectiva** (Family and Feminism: The Encounter between Man and Woman as a Perspective), *Perspectivas*, 1985, 8, 143-152. (POR)

¶ A first-person narrative of the Brazilian feminist movement that began with expatriate intellectual discussions in Paris, France, in 1973/74. To some women at that time, feminist views were closely linked to socialis[t] political views unacceptable to the rightist military dictators. The issue of reproductive freedom & women's participation in labor outside th[e] home are becoming important in Brazil as in other industrialized nations, providing the possibility for women to become financially independent [of] men & to separate sexuality from reproduction. Special attention is give[n] to maternity & paternity as affective categories. 10 References. M. Meeks

88T2726

Morioka, Kiyomi (Faculty Literature & Arts Seijo U, Tok[yo] Japan), **A Japanese Perspective on the Life Course: Emerging and Diminishing Patterns,** UM *Journal of Family History*, 1987, 12, 1-3, Jan-July, 243-260.

¶ The period after WWII witnessed in Japan the emergence of new family characteristics, including a life-course pattern that includes substantial periods of extrafamilial existence. Affecting at this time only a minority of contemporary Japanese, the new pattern is particularly noticeable among young adults & among the old, especially old women. It appears to be related to the widespread acceptance of the conjugal family system among the younger generations & the development of welfare policies aimed toward the old. Available sources permit an examination of the new pattern through contrasts with the pre-WWII period (when the *ie* system dominated) & through the study of familial settings of relevant cohorts in the past two decades. 11 Figures, 17 References. HA

88T2727

Možný, Ivo, Rodina vysokoškolsky vzdělaných manželů (The Fam

mate selection criteria used by random samples of 936 Indian immigrants in the USA & 943 of their counterparts in India. Data were collected via content analyses of matrimonial advertisements published 1974-1980 in *India Abroad* (an English weekly newspaper published in New York City), & in 4 major daily English newspapers published in India. The major findings were that occupation was not an important criterion in mate selection in either of the samples, & that personal income, religion, & caste were more significant in mate selection in India than in the US. Gender differences in mate selection were maintained regardless of locale. 5 Tables, 15 References. Modified HA

88T2744

Sigel, Irvin E. & Parke, Ross D. (Educational Testing Service, Mail Stop 07-R Princeton NJ 08541-0001), **Structural Analysis of Parent-Child Research Models,** *Journal of Applied Developmental Psychology*, 1987, 8, 2, Apr-June, 123-137

¶ A study of structural models describing interactive patterns & directions of influence among family members. Three issues are addressed: (1) models currently employed in parent-child research, (2) concepts used in studying parent-child interactions, & (3) steps that might lead to the creation of subsets of knowledge. It is suggested that structural analysis of conceptual models of the family can provide a heuristic procedure that helps identify the components of family interaction. Also, though there still conceptual & statistical issues to be resolved, such analysis will permit research with families to move in the direction of greater complexity. 1 Table, 6 Figures, 29 References. Modified HA

88T2745

Somlai, Peter, A családi stabilitás kapcsolati szemlelete (Relationship Concepts and Family Stability), *Szociologia*, 1982, 4, 503-520. (HUN)

¶ Two different theoretical approaches to the concept of family stability are discussed: consensus theories, which focus on how far family members succeed in reconciling their roles, tasks, & behavioral norms, & conflict theories, which emphasize the interchangeability of roles & points of open communication. Both are rejected, based on observation & other empirical evidence. It is argued that enduring agreements on roles frequently lead to rigid structures & overorganized family life, & that open communication is only relevant in the case of explicit rules, whereas implied contexts of communication are more important. The level of understanding among family members, which has become the most important criterion of stability in modern society, depends on relationship contexts, & can be understood by examining the deep structures of these contexts. Four kinds of deep structures are identified: bilateral motivation, interpersonal relations of competency, coalitions, & mediator roles. 39 References. Modified HA

88T2746

Somorjai, Ildiko & Tausz, Katalin, A Béres család (1930-1980) (The Beres Family [1930-1980]), *Szociologia*, 1982, 1, 51-68. (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available.

88T2747

Staples, Robert (Dept Social & Behavioral Sciences U California, San Francisco 94143), **Social Structure and Black Family Life: An Analysis of Current Trends,** UM *Journal of Black Studies*, 1987, 17, 3, Mar, 267-286

¶ Elements in the social structure that impact on black family lifestyles are discussed in the context of theories regarding the black family, its history, the effect of education, employment, & income, changing patterns of black family life, & the decline of the nuclear unit within black families. It is concluded that certain sociocultural forces have operated to force black Ms out of the LF & the family. The result of an institutional decimation of black Ms has been the disintegration of the black family. 18 References. Modified AA

88T2748

Sturkie, Kinly (Clemson U, SC 29631), **Framework for Comparing Approaches to Family Therapy,** UM *Social Casework*, 1986, 67, 10, Dec, 613-621.

¶ A framework for examining approaches to family therapy is presented that is organized solely around the principal methods & goals of intervention, rather than particular "schools" of therapy. A therapy problem & nineteen different solutions are provided as a way of illustrating the framework. 3 Tables. AA

88T2749

Teachman, Jay D., Polonko, Karen A. & Leigh, Geoffrey K. (Dept Sociology Old Dominion U, Norfolk VA 23508), **Marital Timing: Race and Sex Comparisons,** ◆UM *Social Forces*, 1987, 66, 1, Sept, 239-268

¶ An exploration of the determinants of marital timing for Ms & Fs, separately by race, using a sequential model. Results indicate that background factors are relatively unimportant in determining directly when marriage will occur, while current circumstances & events are stronger determining factors. In addition, the factors important in determining marital timing vary systematically according to sex & race. The models for blacks are distinct in that few measured predictors of marital timing show consistently significant effects, contrary to the case for whites. This suggests a much different marriage market for each of the races. 6 Tables, 2 Figures, 34 References. Modified HA

88T2750

Tilly, Charles (Center Studies Social Change New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **Family History, Social History, and Social Change,** UM *Journal of Family History*, 1987, 12, 1-3, Jan-July, 319-330

¶ The renewal of social history in the 1960s & thereafter challenged the standard historical emphasis on explanation by motive, validation by motive-revealing texts, & explication by narrative. Social historians divided, however, in their relative emphasis on reconstitution of lives as people lived them, & on establishment of connections between ordinary people's behavior & large social processes, such as industrialization. The standard method of social history (collective biography) aids the study of connections more than it aids reconstitution, although its uncritical use often suggests false connections, & many borrowings from the social sciences lead to erroneous analogies. Family history illustrates these points as an exemplar for the study of large-scale social change, as a direct contribution to that study, & as a challenge to its improvement. Among the challenges faced by family history & by social history as a whole are the (1) shift of analyses from calendar time sequences, (2) identification of coherent social units, & (3) specification of regularities in the behavior of those units. Several examples of each point are given. 25 References. HA

88T2751

Tokareva, Elena Konstantinovna, Uzy braka i uzy svobody (Marriage Ties and Bonds of Freedom), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 2, Mar-Apr, 83-91. (RUS)

¶ Most USSR studies on marriage focus on the dynamics of couples who are engaged, married, or in the process of divorce. Here, bachelors are examined based on analysis of letters contributed by bachelors (N not given) reluctant to give up their freedom & by the single women unable to solicit proposals from them. Results reveal that many confirmed bachelors fall in love with an image of the perfect woman during early adolescence, since no woman they will ever meet will be perfect, they cling to this ideal rather than face a relationship with a real woman. Rationalization strategies of the men are explored. G. Prostakov

88T2752

Trost, Jan (Dept Sociology Uppsala U, 751 05 Sweden), **Custody: An Attempt toward a Conceptual Clarification,** ◆UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*, 1987, 18, 3, autumn, 417-426

¶ A comparison of recent laws concerning child custody, with focus on those of Norway, Sweden, & the US. Differences between legal & physical custody are examined along with the different varieties of sole vs joint custody. Confusion about the joint custody concept has arisen due to the fact that in the US, the debate usually concerns divorcing couples, while in Sweden, it is a concern of those who are cohabitating or separated after cohabitating without having been married. 2 Tables, 12 References. Modified HA

88T2753

Truesdell, Donna L., McNeil, John S. & Deschner, Jeanne P. (c/o McNeil–Graduate School Social Work U Texas, Arlington 76019), **Incidence of Wife Abuse in Incestuous Families,** UM *Social Work*, 1986, 31, 2, Mar-Apr, 138-140.

¶ The incidence of spousal violence in incestuous families (N = 30) & a randomly selected national sample of families (N = 2,143) were compared via analysis of interview & questionnaire data, respectively. Ss' responses are reported for each of 4 major categories: healthy response, psychological abuse, physical abuse, & life-threatening violence. Results indicate that professionals should seriously consider the mother's own victimization in the family as a possible cause of her failure to protect her child from incest abuse. 1 Figure. F. Rasmussen

its application to all cases is tautological Subcultural theory claims that abuse is typical of the Les as a result of their adherence to ideals of machismo While these models have some merit, the model of patriarchal domination is more acceptable, with its connection of wife abuse to M dominance & patriarchal ideology 16 References Modified HA

88T2735

Rauf, Abdur (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Algoma University Coll, Sault Saint Marie Ontario P6A 2G4), **Rural Women and the Family: A Study of a Punjabi Village in Pakistan,** ◆𝕌 *Journal of Comparative Family Studies* 1987 18 3 autumn 403-415

¶ Some important aspects of the lives of Ru women in a Punjabi village in Pakistan are investigated using data from personal observations interviews with a random sample of 81 heads of household (primarily Ms), & related studies Focus is on patterns of Fs' property inheritance their position in the authority structure & role in farm operations, family eating patterns, health & leisure activities & the purdah system Results reveal how gaps between general attitudes & practices with respect to Fs' status, along with structural constraints, interact to perpetuate F dependency on Ms & the larger society 6 Tables, 16 References Modified HA

88T2736

Rihtman-Auguštin, Dunja (Instit filologiju i folkloristiku Zagreb Yugoslavia), **Modeli obitelji u etnologiji i sociologiji** (The Model of Family in Ethnology and Sociology), *Revija za Sociologiju* 1984, 14, 3-4, July-Dec, 333-338 (SCR)

¶ Sociology & ethnology often use similar concepts & study similar phenomena, but are unaware of each other's results & lack objective mutual criticism One example is the concept of "folk" whose romantic definition underwent serious criticism & revision in modern German & Croatian ethnology, but was totally unacknowledged by sociologists A similar situation exists with the romantic model of the extended Croatian peasant household (*zadruga*) Traditional ethnology dealt only with the idealized, normative aspect of such households (eg, harmony, collective property, M patriarchal dominance, & family autarchy), ignoring their practical, real aspects (eg, conflicts, individual property, women's subculture, communications with the larger social environment, etc) Sociology has uncritically adopted the idealized, romantic model of the extended family, presenting tradition as a fixed state Modern research on the Ur family should examine its Ru roots & bourgeois ideals 12 References Modified HA

88T2737

Rosenzweig, Mark R. (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Program Interventions, Intrahousehold Distribution and the Welfare of Individuals: Modeling Household Behavior,** 𝕌 *World Development*, 1986, 14, 2, Feb, 233-243

¶ A review of the implications for intrahousehold distribution of resources derived from economic models of household behavior that treat the household as maximizing a single welfare function Particular attention is given to the within family allocation of time & food & to the effects of these resouces on the schooling, earnings, & health status of individuals as they are affected by direct food-intervention & F-employment schemes & price-altering policies Empirical applications are provided from household survey data sets from India, Indonesia, & the Philippines (N = 979, 2,847, & 1,829, respectively) to illustrate the power & limitations of such models for illuminating household interventions & for placing restrictions on data 3 Tables 28 References HA

88T2738

Scanzoni, John & Arnett, Cynthia (U North Carolina, Greensboro 27412), **Enlarging the Understanding of Marital Commitment via Religious Devoutness, Gender Role Preferences, and Locus of Marital Control,** *Journal of Family Issues*, 1987, 8, 1, Mar, 136-156

¶ An examination of whether, given the continuing changes in F/M relationships over the past 20 years, factors stemming from those gender-based changes might gradually become part of a syndrome affecting the nature of the marital bond. Theoretical arguments supporting this gradual evolutionary emergence are presented An exploratory study based on questionnaire & scale data collected from 225 US couples supports the concept of an emerging syndrome of factors, including gender role preferences, religious devoutness, & locus of control in marriage. Suggestions for future research are proposed 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 30 References Modified HA

88T2739

Segalen, Martine (Centre national recherche scientifique, 75700 Paris France), **Life-Course Patterns and Peasant Culture in France: A Critical Assessment,** 𝕌 *Journal of Family History*, 1987, 12, 1-3, Jan-July, 213-224

¶ French scholars of the family & peasant culture have made little use of the life-course framework of analysis It is argued that the concept of life course is not neutral & implies the possibility of free choice for the individual Postulating such choices conflicts with the social organization of peasant society where individuals' lives are embedded in the family & the group Examining the various stages of the life cycle, examples are given of the collective aspects of social life, & its various economic & cultural facets Factors leading to the break-up of communal life & the rise of individualism, which made use of the life-course concept relevant to analysis, are investigated 18 References HA

88T2740

Shamgar-Handelman, Lea & Belkin, Ruth (Dept Sociology School Education Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus 91905 Israel), **The Place of Children in Household Division of Labor,** *Israel Social Science Research* 1986, 4, 1, 65-83

¶ An extension of classical studies of household DofL to consider the contribution of children's unpaid work based on survey data from 165 low-SES families in Jerusalem, Israel The families in which children performed work stressed the real benefits derived from this work In these families, the children were assigned specific slots within the DofL Determinants of the nature & degree of children's participation included sex, age, birth order, & size of household Labor was not only expected in most families, but was appreciated & rewarded The same type of independence recognized for husbands & wives exists for parents & children in this population The need to include the labor of children in analytic models of the household is argued 6 Tables, 33 References Modified HA

88T2741

Shanks, Amanda (Instit Irish Studies Queen's U, Belfast BT7 1NN Northern Ireland), **The Stem Family Reconsidered: The Case of the Minor Gentry of Northern Ireland,** ◆𝕌 *Journal of Comparative Family Studies* 1987, 18 3, autumn, 339-361

¶ The stem family is a three-generational family structure designed to prevent the splitting of family property Some of the conflicting social historical & anthropological literature on stem families is reviewed, with focus on the Northern Irish gentry Data from participant observation, semistructured interviews detailed genealogies, & marriage/property records are used to examine the structure of 14 gentry families in North Antrim These families are compared to families in other parts of the province & to the English gentry Analyses of marriage, inheritance, & residence patterns reveal that the stem family structure is prevalent Since the culture of the Northern Irish gentry is essentially English, the notion that the stem family never existed in GB (see Laslett, Peter, "Size and Structure of the Household in England over Three Centuries, *Population Studies* 1969, 23, 199-223) is likely erroneous 45 References Modified HA

88T2742

Shukla, Archana (Dept Psychology U Lucknow, 226007 Uttar Pradesh India), **Decision Making in Single- and Dual-Career Families in India,** ◆𝕌 *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 1987, 49, 3, Aug 621-629

¶ Based on questionnaire data gathered from 47 single-career & 54 dual career families in India, the relative authority of husbands & wives in various areas of decision making was explored The findings reveal that (1) husbands in single-career families had greater power than those in dual-career families, (2) wives in dual-career families had greater power than those in single-career families, (3) the relative power of spouses was not significantly different in the two types of families; & (4) dual-career families were more egalitarian than single-career families The results are explained in light of theoretical formulations relating to resources & norms 1 Table, 3 Figures, 18 References HA

88T2743

Siddiqi, Musab U. & Reeves, Earl Y. (Kutztown U, PA 19530), **Comparative Study of Mate Selection Criteria among Indians in India and the United States,** *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, 1986, 27, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 226-233

¶ An investigation of the effects of the modernization process on th

peer group entry task, & (2) 79 well-adjusted/clinically referred aggressive second through fourth graders were observed as they participated in peer group entry & another social domain–responding to provocation by a peer. Results support the hypotheses & suggest a reciprocal influence model of the relation between social formation processing patterns & children's social behavior that is domain-specific. In **Merging Social Cognition and Social Behaviors**, John M. Gottman (U of Washingaton, Seattle) hails the methodological & theoretical contributions of Dodge et al but stresses the need for a more comprehensive developmental view of children's social relations. 8 Tables, 3 Figures, 3 Appendixes, 91 References. Modified HA

88T2763

Kolodner, Anna (Boston U, MA 02215), **The Socialization of Children of Concentration Camp Survivors,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4521-A.

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88T2764

Kruijt, C. S., Een tweede proef op de som van Van Houwelingen, Tazelaar en Verbeek (A Second Verification of Van Houwelingen, Tazelaar and Verbeek), ♦ *Sociologische Gids*, 1987, 34, 1, Jan, 62-69 (DUT)

¶ A discussion of the validity of the conclusions reached by J. van Houwelingen, F. Tazelaar, & A. Verbeek as reported in "Werkloosheid, gezondheid en sterfte in naoorlogs Nederland" (Unemployment, Health, and Mortality in Post-War Netherlands [see SA 32 3/84O0139]). A reformulation of their main conclusion is suggested, based on a recalculation of the statistics used. Their recommendation for microsociological research regarding support for specific groups is reinforced. 2 Tables. M. Barker

77 birth control (abortion, contraception, fertility, & childbearing)

88T2765

Grady, William R., Hirsch, Marilyn B., Keen, Nelma & Vaughan, Barbara (Office Population Research Princeton U, NJ 08544), **Contraceptive Failure and Continuation among Married Women in the United States, 1970-75,** *Studies in Family Planning*, 1983, 14, 1, Jan, 9-19.

¶ Data from the 1973-1975 cycles of the National Survey of Family Growth were used to investigate differentials in contraceptive use-failure & continuation among married women aged 15-44. Failure rates differed by contraceptive intention, & within categories of intention, these rates differed by method, age, race, & parity. Users of modern methods had higher continuation rates than users of traditional methods. These results indicate that a woman's motivation is an important factor in long-term successful use of available contraceptive methods & that more effective & easier to use methods need to be developed. 8 Tables, 1 Appendix. HA

88T2766

Huinink, Johannes (Max-Planck-Instit Bildungsforschung, Lentzeallee 94 D-1000 Berlin 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Soziale Herkunft, Bildung und das Alter bei der Geburt des ersten Kindes** (Social Origins, Education and Age at the Birth of the First Child), *Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 16, 5, Oct, 367-384 (GER)

¶ An investigation of the impact of differing social origins, level of education, vocational training, & other factors on the age at which people first become parents, based on data from a survey of 2,171 West German Ms & Fs in 3 age cohorts (1929-1931, 1939-1941, & 1949-1951). By controlling for education & professional training, the relevance of other variables affecting the decision can be determined. There are considerable differences among the age cohorts. Overall, level of education is the most important factor. The decline in the birthrate since the 1960s corresponds to a dramatic increase in F participation in professional training programs & a sharp increse of childlessness among Fs with higher education. 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 48 References. Modified HA

88T2767

Jurich, Joan Anne (Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **The Relationship of Social Support and Social Networks to Anxiety During Preganancy,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 224-A.

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88T2768

Kowalski, Gregory S., Faupel, Charles E. & Starr, Paul D. (Dept Sociology Auburn U, AL 36849), **Urbanism and Suicide: A Study of American Counties,** ♦UM *Social Forces*, 1987, 66, 1, Sept, 85-101.

¶ An examination of the effects of urbanism & a number of other variables on suicide, using US government data from the 1970s on 3,108 counties. Grouping the counties into three categories (most Ur, middle, Ru) reveals a surprising difference in the relative capacity of sociological variables to explain the incidence of suicide within each context. Most sociological explanations for suicide apply primarily to Ur environments & not Ru ones. As Claude S. Fischer has shown (*To Dwell among Friends: Personal Networks in Town and City*, Chicago, U of Chicago Press, 1982), types of relations that prevail in Ur communities may be better conduits for social structural influences than those in Ru environments. Structural explanations for suicide, therefore, may be best suited for Ur environments & may be largely limited to them. 2 Tables, 72 References. Modified HA

88T2769

Marcil-Gratton, Nicole (Groupe recherche démographie quebecoise U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **Le Recours precoce à la ligature des trompes au Québec: des suites indesirables?** (Early Recourse to Tubal Ligation in Quebec: Are There Undesirable Consequences?), ♦ *Sociologie et Sociétés*, 1987, 19, 1, Apr, 83-95 (FRE)

¶ The attitude of Fs who have undergone sterilization by tubal ligation are investigated, based on data from telephone interviews conducted in 1985 with a representative sample of 497 Montreal (Quebec) Fs aged 25-44 who had had a tubal ligation. Demographic characteristics, reasons for having had the operation, & subsequent regrets are examined. Age is shown to be an important factor: 20% of Fs who had been sterilized before age 30 later wished they could have had another child. 5 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix. Modified HA

88T2770

Okólski, Marek (U Warsaw, PL-00-325 Poland), **Abortion and Contraception in Poland,** *Studies in Family Planning*, 1983, 14, 11, Nov, 263-274.

¶ The abortion law in Poland is among the most liberal in the world. Poland is also a predominantly Roman Catholic country with a relatively high % of well-educated people. In these circumstances, a peculiar contraceptive pattern has developed: most couples, irrespective of their education & other SE characteristics, rely on inefficient methods of contraception, & the incidence of induced abortion is very high. The prevailing contraceptive pattern is examined, disaggregated by method & educational level, using official statistics & data from national surveys conducted between 1960 & 1980. It is concluded that the over-reliance on abortion is due to lack of effective contraception rather than ignorance or negligence. 9 Tables. Modified HA

88T2771

Secret, Philip E. (Coll Public Affairs & Community Service U Nebraska, Omaha 68182), **The Impact of Region on Racial Differences in Attitudes toward Legal Abortion,** UM *Journal of Black Studies*, 1987, 17, 3, Mar, 347-369.

¶ Recent research has shown that, on a nationwide basis, blacks are less likely to approve of abortion legalization than are whites. This line of research is expanded into an examination of racial differences in attitudes toward abortion legalization by region (North/South). Nationwide data derived from NORC General Social Surveys for 1976-1980 are used to compare black & white attitudes toward legalized abortion by region; also, the strength of the *r* between abortion attitudes & several variables is measured for both groups. Multiple regression analysis is employed to

88T2754

Umberson, Debra (Survey Research Center Instit Social Research U Michigan Ann Arbor 48106 1248) **Family Status and Health Behaviors Social Control as a Dimension of Social Integration,** UM *Journal of Health and Social Behavior* 1987, 28 3 Sept, 306 319

¶ The mechanisms by which social support or integration may be linked to lower mortality rates among married individuals & parents is explored One mechanism may involve health behaviors the family relationships of marriage & parenting may provide external regulation & facilitate self regulation of behaviors that can affect health Scale data from a national sample of US adults gathered in 1974/75 (N = 2 246) are used to examine the relationships of marital & parenting status to a variety of health behaviors Results indicate that marriage & presence of children in the home have a deterrent effect on negative health behaviors It is suggested within the theoretical framework of social integration, that family roles promote social control of health behaviors which affect subsequent mortality 3 Tables, 1 Figure 2 Appendixes 57 References Modified HA

88T2755

Vuchinich, Samuel (Oregon Social Learning Center, 207 East Fifth Ave Ste 202 Eugene 97401), **Starting and Stopping Spontaneous Family Conflicts,** ◆UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family* 1987, 49, 3, Aug, 591 601

¶ How nondistressed families manage spontaneous verbal conflicts that occur during family dinners in the home is examined based on videotapes of 64 family dinners recorded in the homes of 52 different families in 5 states (Pa South Carolina, Ind, Ill & Ga) Focus is on who starts the conflicts, how long they are continued, & how long before they are brought to a close The involvement of basic family roles in conflict management is described Analysis reveals that overall conflict initiation was evenly distributed across family roles, the extension of conflict was constrained by a constant probability of a next conflict move occurring, most of the conflicts ended with no resolution, & mothers were most active in closing off conflicts 4 Tables 41 References HA

88T2756

Wall, Natalie Chun (U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **The Effect of the Passage of Domestic Violence Legislation on 1981 Divorce Rates in California Counties,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987, 47, 11, May, 4201 A

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88T2757

Warren, Clay & Neer, Michael (Dept Communication University Coll Cape Breton, Sydney Nova Scotia B1P 6L2), **Family Sex Communication Orientation,** ◆UM *Journal of Applied Communication Research* 1986 14 2, Fall, 86 107

¶ The US leads all industrialized countries in unintended teenage pregnancies, births, & abortions Despite the seriousness of this problem, family communication researchers have excluded it from the discipline's research agenda Results are presented of a study involving 93 M & 94 F undergraduate students aged 18 21 conducted to consolidate & examine a measure of children's attitudes toward family sex communication on the dimensions of comfort, information, & value the Family Sex Communication Quotient scale (FSCQ) Tentative findings suggest (1) family sex communication in general is infrequent & ineffective, (2) frequent & effective family sex communication may serve as a contextual model for children's communication patterns, (3) a strong family sex communication orientation, particularly as measured by the FSCQ, which tested out to be a reliable measure & a significant & consistent mediator, seems to facilitate children's open discussion with dating partners & parents, & to develop responsible preparenting attitudes, & (4) discussing sex in the family does not promote an attitude of sexual license 4 Tables, 66 References Modified HA

88T2758

Watts, Rob (Philip Instit Technology, Bundoora Victoria 3083 Australia) **Family Allowances in Canada and Australia 1940-1945: A Comparative Critical Case Study,** ◆UM *Journal of Social Policy*, 1987, 16, 1, Jan, 19-48

¶ A critical-historical comparative case study based on archival research of the introduction of child endowment in Australia (1941) & of family allowances in Canada (1944), reveals the interplay between structural constraints & human agency in the history of welfare states Detailed analysis suggests that institutionalized arrangements in Australia after 1905 to resolve capital-labor conflict via arbitral & wage fixation mechanisms put the question of the adequacy of wages in meeting family needs & with it proposals for child endowment onto the public agenda as early as 1920 In Canada, the absence of such mechanisms, & alternative welfare arrangements to deal with family welfare, combined to keep such proposals off the public agenda After 1939, the development of war economies in Australia & Canada created common contradictions for governments trying to maintain both industrial peace & anti-inflation policies, which the introduction of family allowances in both countries were attempts to resolve Consideration is also given to a range of political problems & contexts in both countries, which this particular policy measure attempted to address 104 References HA

88T2759

Weingarten, Helen R. (School Social Work U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Strategic Planning for Divorce Mediation,** UM *Social Work* 1986, 31, 3, May June 194-200

¶ Interest in developing mediation as an alternative to adversarial litigation in divorce has become widespread A theoretical model for mediation is proposed that focuses attention on the multiple life areas that divorce disrupts, the emotional stages of divorce, & the interpersonal dynamics of separating couples The implications of these factors for strategically planning & conducting the mediation process are discussed Modified HA

88T2760

Yelsma, Paul (Dept Communication Western Michigan U, Kalamazoo 49008), **Marriage vs. Cohabitation: Couples' Communication Practices and Satisfaction,** ◆UM *Journal of Communication*, 1986, 36 4, autumn, 94-107

¶ A study of married couples (N = 43) & cohabitating couples (N = 49) aged 20-74, utilizing questionnaire data to assess how verbal, nonverbal & sexual communication might play a role in partner's satisfaction with the relationship Findings indicate that verbal & sexual communication practices of intimates are influenced more by their chronological age than by whether they are married or cohabitating Younger married couples were both more communicative & more satisfied than younger cohabitating couples or older married or cohabitating couples 1 Table, 1 Figure, 55 References F Rasmussen

88T2761

Ziner, Andrew Scott (North Texas State U, Denton 76203), **On Parent-Child Relations: Toward the Construction of a Theory of Filial Exchange,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987, 47, 11, May, 4206-A.

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76 socialization

88T2762

Dodge, Kenneth A., Pettit, Gregory S., McClaskey, Cynthia L. & Brown, Melissa M. (Vanderbilt U, Nashville TN 37240), **Social Competence in Children,** UM *Monographs of the Society for Research in Child Development*, 1986, 2(213), 1-80

Commentary by John M. Gottman, 81-85

¶ The concept of social competence is expanded to include a social exchange dimension, & a model developed that views children's social behavior as a function of their processing of environmental cues It is hypothesized that this processing occurs in five separable, sequential steps & that skillful processing at each step increases the probability of a child's behaving in a manner that will be judged socially competent by adults & peers, these judgments, in turn, will determine behavioral responses in the child Two experiments were conducted in a small midwestern US community (1) 43 socially competent/incompetent children in kindergarten to second grade were observed as they participated in

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45 sociology of medicine (public health)

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Allsop, Judith (Polytechnic South Bank, London SE1 0AA England), **Primary Health Care–The Politics of Change,** ♦UM *Journal of Social Policy*, 1986, 15, 4, Oct, 489-496

¶ Two recent reports on primary health care & community & family practitioner services, from the GB Dept of Health & Social Security, that mark the beginning of a policy debate are reviewed The Cumberlege Report on community nursing aims to increase the role & professional identity of community nurses A neighborhood based management structure incorporating all nurses outside the hospital is proposed. Nurse managers could then anticipate, stimulate, & respond flexibly to consumer demand The Discussion Paper on Primary Care recommends modifications in the terms & conditions of service of MDs, dentists, pharmacists, & opticians, who are under contract to the National Health Service The reports reflect opposing professional interests, & neither addresses issues of the purpose of primary care, or strategies for improving health status & well-being, however, they do create a basis for negotiation between professional interests & the state 16 References Modified HA

88T2778

Altenstetter, Christa (City U New York, NY 10021), **An End to a Consensus on Health Care in the Federal Republic of Germany,** ♦UM *Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law*, 1987, 12, 3, fall, 505-536

¶ Over the past fifteen years, the national government in the Federal Republic of Germany has animated the political debate about rising health care expenditures However, it has only provided health policy leadership in shifting the burden of financing health & medical care to others Three cases are presented that illustrate the political & institutional constraints inherent in the German policy process that limit the proposal & implementation of appropriate policy solutions to rising health care costs Cost controls have been inhibited because of the near-universal entitlement of national health insurance, the access all social groups have to advanced medical care, & policies targeted at providers rather than users of health services The past & future importance of regional policy coalitions in shaping national health policy is also emphasized 6 Tables, 127 References HA

88T2779

Alubo, S. Ogoh (Dept Sociology U Jos, Plateau State Nigeria), **Power and Privileges in Medical Care: An Analysis of Medical Services in Post-Colonial Nigeria,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 5, 453-462

¶ The influence of SS on access to Western medical services in Nigeria is assessed based on data collected via observations of treatment facilities, crowding, & management of health care centers in Benue State, interviews of staff members (no N given) at these locations, & interviews with policymakers/administrators in the Ministry of Health & Health Services Management Board (N = 100) It is concluded that in contemporary Nigeria, status, power, & privileges determine whether one gets Western medical services & what type of services received Further, medical services for the general population have remained a secondary priority, with the care for state employees & other elites taking precedence Nigeria's current health care system is concluded to impede "health-for-all-by-2000" proposals 2 Tables, 49 References Modified HA

88T2780

Annas, George J. & Glantz, Leonard H. (Schools Medicine & Public Health Boston U, MA 02118), **The Right of Elderly Patients to Refuse Life-Sustaining Treatment,** *The Milbank Quarterly*, 1986, 64 (supplement 2), 95-162

¶ Some legislation has addressed the problem of decisions regarding life-sustaining treatment for the elderly. Most of the developing law on the subject is, however, being made by the courts, often in prospective decisions about treatment. These rulings have followed a variety of approaches aimed at protecting incompetent patients & enforcing the right of the competent to make their own decisions. These approaches are reviewed, & several model statutes are examined in detail 2 Appendixes, 38 References Modified HA

88T2781

Anspach, Renee R. (Dept Sociology U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109-1382), **Prognostic Conflict in Life-and-Death Decisions: The Organization as an Ecology of Knowledge,** UM *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*, 1987, 28, 3, Sept, 215-231

¶ An examination of prognostic conflict in life-&-death decisions in intensive care units for newborn infants, based on data collected during 16 months of participant observation in 2 dissimilar nurseries, & interviews with 58 staff members & 16 parents The relationship between knowledge involved in prognosticating & reaching life-&-death decisions & the social organization of the newborn intensive care unit is explored from the perspective of the SofK. MDs & nurses, because of their differing work experiences, may develop conflicting conceptions of the future of infants whose life is in question, ie, each set of participants approaches the life-&-death decision from a partial knowledge base. It is suggested that changes in some organizational features might result in more informed & equitable decision making 2 Tables, 25 References Modified HA

88T2782

Barnes, Deborah M., AIDS: Statistics but Few Answers, UM *Science*, 1987, 236, 4807, 12 June, 1423-1425

¶ Recent epidemiological studies of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) have brought forth great quantities of data, but have not yielded a comprehensive picture of its total social impact Studies from Africa, & studies from the US on intravenous drug users, heterosexuals, hemophiliacs, & military populations reveal several indications of increasing prevalence of HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) infection The progression from HIV infection to AIDS, the infectibility of health workers, & the total prevalence of AIDS remain uncertain 1 Illustration W H. Stoddard

88T2783

Barnes, Deborah M., Brain Damage by AIDS under Active Study, UM *Science*, 1987, 235, 4796, 27 Mar, 1574-1577.

¶ The 1985 discovery that the acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) virus can enter the brain itself has stimulated extensive research on the mechanisms by which AIDS damages the central nervous system. Published research on this question is reviewed, & a variety of cell types that are subject to AIDS effects are noted Further research may reveal similarities between the effects of AIDS on the nervous system & on the immune system 3 Illustrations, 13 References W H Stoddard

88T2784

Barnes, Deborah M., New Database for AIDS Research, UM *Science*, 1987, 235, 4789, 6 Feb, 634

¶ In response to the rapid generation of new information about the AIDS virus's gene sequences & proteins, the National Instit of Allergy & Infectious Diseases has awarded a three-year grant to Gerald Myers of Los Alamos National Laboratory (NM) to create a computerized data bank. The data bank will also contain information on related viruses. W H. Stoddard

88T2785

Bates, Maryann S. (Dept Anthropology U Massachusetts, Amherst 01003), **Ethnicity and Pain: A Biocultural Model,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 1, 47-50

¶ A biocultural model combining elements of social learning & social comparison theories & the gate-control theory (Melzack, R., & Wall, P. D., "Pain Mechanisms. A New Theory," *Science*, 1965, 150, 971-979) is proposed to explain cultural influences on human pain perception & response Learned values are hypothesized to affect one's attention to & memory of painful stimuli Laboratory studies (eg, J A. Lipton's & J. J. Marbach's clinical work [see SA 33 4/85Q0684]) indicate that neurophysiological processes & tolerance, & psychological & behavioral responses to pain vary between ethnic groups. References that provide indirect clinical evidence are cited. 2 Figures, 22 References. Modified HA

test for racial differences in abortion attitudes in both the North & South, once the combined impact of several confounding factors is taken into account The findings indicate that, after controlling for various SE, demographic, & religious differences, in recent years there have been no significant differences in black/white approval of abortion legalization in the North however, differences do persist in the South, controls notwithstanding Some possible explanations for these findings are discussed 4 Tables, 22 References AA

88T2772

Smith, Daniel Scott (History Dept U Illinois Chicago 60625), **"Early" Fertility Decline in America: A Problem in Family History,** *Journal of Family History*, 1987, 12 1 3, Jan July, 73 84

¶ A striking peculiarity of US demographic history is its comparatively early decline in fertility Although some of the decrease before the Civil War may be attributed to later & less universal marriage, marital fertility also fell Past scholarship on the subject has focused on alternative explanations & statistical approaches to cross sectional variations in the child-woman ratio After showing the inherent limitations of this approach, particularly at the level of states the findings of historians of political behavior & women's activities are drawn on to suggest that the understanding of the early decline in marital fertility in the US may be most profitably pursued through the study of the fertility behavior & values of the principal action groups of antebellum US religious, ethnic, & economic This hypothesis contends that the motivations for & possibly the techniques of family limitation were transmitted & sustained through membership & participation in these groups 2 Tables, 46 References HA

88T2773

Vandelac, Louise (Dept sociologie U Quebec, Montreal H3C 3P8), **Sexes et technologies de procreation: "meres proteuses" ou la maternité déportee par la langue...** (The Sexes and the Technologies of Procreation "Surrogate Mothers" or the Appropriation of Motherhood through Language) ◆ *Sociologie et Sociétes* 1987, 19, 1, Apr 97-115 (FRE)

¶ An epistemological critique & semantic analysis of the lexical construction of the phenomenon of contractual motherhood exploring one facet of the transformation of the relationships between the sexes in the context of procreation, as observed in the developments of the techno economy of reproduction Language referring to "surrogate mothers" in media reports, classified ads, & the discourse of lawyers, MDs, & psychologists is found to be dominated by masculine body metaphors, fantasies, & codes This amazing linguistic operation, which robs the mother of responsibility for childbearing, is an example of the collusion of the three dominant powers of modern society administration (the lawyers courts, & agencies), the media, & science to assimilate childbearing to masculine patterns of sexuality & fathering, to the profit of the begetter buyer 42 References Modified HA

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88T2774

Arnetz, B. B., Horte, L. G., Hedberg, A., Theorell, T., Allander, E. & Malker, H. (Harvard School Public Health, Boston MA 02115), **Suicide Patterns among Physicians Related to Other Academics as Well as to the General Population: Results from a National Long-Term Prospective Study and a Retrospective Study,** ◆ *Acta Psychiatrica Scandinavica* 1987, 75, 2, Feb, 139-143

¶ A national cohort of Swedish MDs, academics, & members of the general population from the 1960 census were followed for the period 1961-1970, & their suicide rates compared (N not given) Also the suicide rates among four major medical specialist groups (general practitioners, internists, psychiatrists, & general surgeons) were compared with rates among other medical specialists (N not given) based on 1969 1983 National Board of Health & Welfare files Results show an elevated standardized mortality ratio for suicide among F MDs compared to other academics, as well as to the general population M MDs exhibit an elevated suicide rate only when compared to other academics Among the various specialists, general surgeons exhibited a significantly higher suicide rate 1 Table, 2 Figures, 17 References Modified HA

88T2775

Bowling, Ann (Instit Social Studies Medical Care, 14 South Hill Park London NW3 England), **Mortality after Bereavement: A Review of the Literature on Survival Periods and Factors Affecting Survival,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 2, 117-124

¶ Survival rates among the widowed, especially widowers, as compared to married individuals of the same age are analyzed, based on a review of pertinent literature The data reveal higher mental disturbances, particularly depression, among the widowed, & suggest that stress alone can increase physical disorders severe enough to result in death Modified HA

88T2776

Greeley, Andrew M. (U Arizona, Tuscon 85721), **Hallucinations among the Widowed,** ◆ *Sociology and Social Research* 1987, 71 4, July, 258-265

¶ An attempt to replicate & explicate the finding by P Richard Olson et al of the high incidence of hallucinations or "contacts with the dead" reported by widowed nursing home residents ("Hallucinations of Widowhood," *Journal of Medical & Geriatric Sociology*, 1985, 33, 543) Si loglinear models are fitted to data from the 1984 General Social Survey in which 129 F & 120 M widowed Rs reported having experienced some sort of contact with the dead Though only age was statistically significant, a higher incidence of hallucinations was found among Catholics & Baptists, blacks, Fs, & those with education less than the graduate school level It is suggested that the widowed report more contacts with the dead spouses because they are older & hold a religious response to death in which God is viewed as benign rather than judgmental The explanatory power of such a model for incidences of reported contact with dead siblings is discussed 8 Tables, 1 Figure, 3 References K Hyatt

Practices and Social Reality, ◆UM *Sociology and Social Research,* 1987, 71, 4, July, 275-279.

¶ An examination of changing norms regarding circumcision of infant boys in the US via 1984 questionnaire data from a subgroup believed to be predisposed to low medical intervention: families in prepared or natural childbirth classes who gave birth to sons (N = 133). The social norm of circumcision was found to be very strong. Even in this group 62% still circumcised, although the issue generated considerable discussion. The stated reasons for circumcising were profoundly social (eg, resembling other Ms, especially the father) & not medical. The influence of social reality on this medical procedure & the prospects for change are discussed. 2 Tables, 17 References. Modified AA

88T2796

Brooks, Nancy A. & Matson, Ronald R. (Dept Sociology Wichita State U, KS 67208), **Managing Multiple Sclerosis,** *Research in the Sociology of Health Care,* 1987, 6, 73-106

¶ A contribution to the growing sociological analysis of illness as experienced by the person rather than as directed by medical professionals or institutions. Interview data from a longitudinal study of the social-psychological aspects of multiple sclerosis completed between 1974 & 1981 present the experience of managing this chronic illness. Analyses of 19 semistructured interviews conducted in 1981 are reported, showing the "insider's perspective" of managing three major areas: (1) physical & medical tasks, (2) social relationships, & (3) the person's own social-psychological responses. Managing multiple sclerosis emerges as an ongoing process of learning & adaptation, rather than as acquiring a set of static techniques. 47 References. Modified AA

88T2797

Brown, M. Craig & Halaby, Charles N. (State U New York, Albany 12203), **Machine Politics in America, 1870-1945,** ◆UM *The Journal of Interdisciplinary History,* 1987, 17, 3, winter, 587-612

¶ The concept of boss-reformer conflict has dominated the study of machine politics in nineteenth-century US cities. Here, a system for codifying machine politics is developed & applied to the history of 30 cities over the years 1870-1945. Analysis of trends shows an increase in machine politics up to 1890 & then a decline; throughout this period, dominant machines became more prevalent relative to factional machines, until by the 1940s their numbers were roughly equal. The factors that could account for these changing trends are explored. 5 Tables, 2 Figures. W. H. Stoddard

88T2798

Buchanan, Allen & Brock, Dan W. (Dept Philosophy U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Deciding for Others,** *The Milbank Quarterly,* 1986, 64(supplement 2), 17-94

¶ Decision making for incompetent elderly people is an increasingly serious issue for US society. A theoretical framework for addressing the problems involved is offered. The decision-making processes chosen will reflect choices among a number of ethical principals-those specifying the purpose of substituted judgment, those guiding the surrogate decision-maker, & those used in choosing the surrogate-& also depend on the way the concept of decision-making competence is construed. 1 Table, 42 References. Modified HA

88T2799

Chappell, Neena L. & Blandford, Audrey A. (Dept Sociology U Manitoba, Winnipeg R3T 2N2), **Health Service Utilization by Elderly Persons,** ◆ *Canadian Journal of Sociology/Cahiers canadiens de sociologie,* 1987, 12, 3, fall, 195-215

¶ Interviews conducted with 250 elderly persons in Winnipeg, Manitoba, are used to examine the correlates of health service utilization, focusing on the use of home care, MD, & hospital services. Independent variables are classified according to a schema of predisposing, enabling, & need factors proposed by R. Andersen & J. F. Newman ("Societal and Individual Determinants of Medical Care Utilization in the United States," *Milbank Memorial Fund Quarterly,* 1982, 51, 95-124). Multiple regression analyses indicate that in all cases, except MD services, need is the most significant correlate of utilization, more specifically, the functional ability component of the need factor emerges as significant in the use of services. The findings are discussed in terms of deviation from normal role activities & individuals' own definition of the need for care. 3 Tables, 3 Charts, 35 References. Modified HA

88T2800

Clark, W. A. V., Freeman, H. E., Kane, R. & Lewis, C. E. (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **The Influence of Domestic Position on Health Status,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1987, 24, 6, 501-506

¶ Data from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation 1982 survey (for a report on this survey, see SOPODA 8:2/86P5567) of access to health care are used to examine the influence of household composition & members' domestic position -eg, age, sex, marital status, & presence of children-on health status & use of health services. A hierarchical analysis of a subsample of Ss (N = 4,809 Rs aged 17-64) was utilized to sort groups of individuals & households on the basis of domestic structure. Results suggest that, after controlling for age, domestic position & household arrangements are significant explanatory variables. Ways to refine the approach are discussed. 3 Tables, 6 Figures, 13 References. Modified HA

88T2801

Cogswell, Betty E., Aluise, John J., Shahady, Edward J. & Thomas, Krista K. (Dept Family Medicine U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **Family Medicine from Consumers' Perspectives,** *Marriage and Family Review,* 1987, 10, 3-4, spring-summer, 165-189

¶ By reviewing existing reports & studies, the progress of the integration of consumers' priorities into family MD's styles of practice is assessed. The value of different types of research for identifying consumers' perspectives is discussed, & studies that compare MDs' & patients' perspectives are examained. Findings show that MDs are poor predictors of consumers' attitudes, & that there are significant differences between the perspectives of each. Patient satisfaction studies that have proliferated since the early 1970s generally report such high levels of satisfaction that findings become questionable. Qualitative studies (open-ended interview & participant observation) are proposed as excellent methods for ascertaining consumers' perspectives. 2 Tables, 38 References. Modified AA

88T2802

Collier, Jo Ann Herring (U Akron, OH 44325), **Adjustment to Diabetes in a Hospital-Based Self-Care Training Program and Its Relationship to Regimen Adherence,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 47, 11, May, 4194-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8704728.

88T2803

Conrad, Peter (Dept Sociology Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254), **The Experience of Illness: Recent and New Directions,** *Research in the Sociology of Health Care,* 1987, 6, 1-31

¶ A review & reconceptualization of the sociological literature on the experience of illness. The nascent experience of illness perspective is described, some current themes in the research are reviewed, several problematic issues are discussed, & directions for further reconceptualization are indicated. After presenting the experience of illness framework, seven recurrent themes in illness experience research are discussed: uncertainty, careers, stigma, biographical work & reconstitution of self, managing regimens, information awareness & sharing, & family relations. Several methodological issues in such research are discussed: sampling, social & economic resources, & pitfalls to avoid. In conclusion, a discussion of the usage of medical & sociological categories leads to provisionary reconceptualization of chronic illness as "lived-with," "morbid," & "at risk" illness. Implications for research are discussed. 85 References. AA

88T2804

Culpepper, Larry & Becker, Lorne A. (Dept Family Medicine Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **Family Medicine Research: Two Decades of Developing Its Base,** *Marriage and Family Review,* 1987, 10, 3-4, spring-summer, 129-164

¶ The intellectual development of family medicine as a research & teaching discipline in the US is examined from the early 1960s to present. Efforts to develop an organizational base to support research activities are detailed, with focus on three primary goals: (1) the development of a scientific community, (2) the development of supportive research environments with academic departments & residencies, & (3) the identification of funding sources. The conceptual evolution of family medicine research is discussed, & two themes are found to predominate: the applicability of research to clinical practice in community settings, & a biopsychosocial approach that integrates biological changes with individual characteristics & community interactions. Some results from preliminary studies in these areas are presented, & a biaxial classification of other potential research is developed. 1 Figure, 110 References. K. Hyatt

88T2786

Bayer, Ronald (Hastings Center, 360 Broadway Hastings-on-Hudson NY 10706) **AIDS, Power, and Reason,** *The Milbank Quarterly*, 1986, 64(supplement 1), 168-182

¶ The acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) epidemic at once challenges the biological, social, & political fabric of US life. Individual liberty & communal welfare are always in a state of tension in public health policy. AIDS-specific fears, merged with common distrust for scientific authority, have led to appeals to coercive state power. Others counter with equally illusory promises of voluntarism & education. In fashioning new policies, a social capacity for reasoned analysis & public discourse must be preserved. 33 References. HA

88T2787

Beisecker, Analee Elizabeth Burns (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Patients' Role Perceptions and Communication Behavior in Interaction with Doctors,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 222-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8702286.

88T2788

Bell, Susan E. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Bowdoin Coll, Brunswick ME 04011), **Changing Ideas: The Medicalization of Menopause,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 6, 535-542

¶ The intellectual roots of the medicalization of menopause in the 1930s & 1940s are examined, based on an analysis of published papers written by 32 US medical specialists. The findings reveal 3 models that were developed to explain menopause: biological, psychological, & environmental. The papers, combined with the paradigm of sex endocrinology & the availability of the drug DES in 1938, resulted in menopause being labeled a deficiency disease. Thus, a small segment of elite specialists overtly influenced societal attitudes toward women's experiences. The impact on medical authority & the issue of women's vulnerability to medicalization are discussed. Modified HA

88T2789

Bellin, Lowell Eliezer (School Public Health Columbia U, New York NY 10032), **The Shrinking Autonomy of the Practicing Physician and Its Impact on Quality,** ♦UM *Journal of Community Health*, 1986, 11, 3, fall, 155-164

¶ Public & quasi public funding of personal health services & the resulting impact on the professional autonomy of the MD are discussed in terms of their effect on the patient-MD relationship & the implications for health care quality. Mistrust is seen as an inevitable outgrowth of third-party & government payment, & the history & significance of Medicare, Medicaid, & the Professional Standards Review Organization on MD-patient relations are analyzed. The promulgation of national health insurance will add to the regulatory activities & restrictions. Society seems ready to sacrifice autonomy of its healers to intervene financially & qualitatively on behalf of the categorically needy. F. Rasmussen

88T2790

Benoit, Cecilia (Memorial U Newfoundland, Saint Johns A1C 5S7), **Uneasy Partners: Midwives and Their Clients,** ♦ *Canadian Journal of Sociology/Cahiers canadiens de sociologie*, 1987, 12, 3, fall, 275-284

¶ The current state of flux of maternity care in Canada has encouraged discussion of the legalization of midwifery. Interviews with active nurse-midwives & retired granny midwives in Newfoundland & Labrador (N not provided) are used to assess the validity of the claim that midwives have the capacity to achieve harmony of interests with their clients & to avoid the proletarianization of their profession. It is argued that the subculture to which the client belongs profoundly influences her attitudes to pregnancy & childbirth in ways that may create problems for the midwife. In addition, midwives' concerns with timetables, staffing, emergencies, & mistakes can interfere with their relationships with clients. The ideological assumptions that support recommendations for the legalization of midwifery are not borne out by these findings. 26 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T2791

Berk, Richard A. (Dept Sociology U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Anticipating the Social Consequences of AIDS: A Position Paper,** UM *The American Sociologist*, 1987, 18, 3, fall, 211-227. **Comments**, 228-238, **Reply**, 238-241.

¶ A discussion of the social consequences of the acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) epidemic focusing on the role available to sociologists in anticipating & evaluating the long-range social impact of the disease. Intelligent planning is seen as impossible without a reduction in the uncertainty regarding the future, & efforts should be expended to fill this void in information. In **Comment I,** Alice S. Rossi (U of Massachusetts, Amherst) agrees with Berk's appeal for greater involvement of the social sciences in research & policy formation regarding the AIDS epidemic, but is concerned with the specific proposals he makes for the social organization of such an endeavor. In **Comment II,** Nancy Stoller Shaw (U of California, Santa Cruz) also endorses a project to evaluate the social consequences of the AIDS epidemic, but questions the formation & focus of the program. In **Comment III,** Karolynn Siegel (Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York, NY) commends Berk for the thoughtful & compelling proposal, raises several specific points about the scope of the project, & identifies additional concerns about AIDS that should be addressed. In **Richard A. Berk Responds,** Berk confirms the consensus among the four authors, & discusses concerns raised by the contributors. F. Rasmussen

88T2792

Black, Clifford M., Enos, Richard & Holman, John A (School Community Service North Texas State U, Denton 76203), **The Sociological Practitioner as a Change Agent in a Hospital Setting: Application of Phenomenological Theory and Social Construction of Reality Theory,** *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1987, 5, 145-157

¶ The utility of two theories: phenomenological & social construction of reality for sociological practice is discussed, & illustrated via a case study of their application within a hospital bureaucracy. Interpersonal communication problems between hospital administrators & staff prompted the hospital board of trustees to engage a sociological practitioner to teach a required 22-session course in human relations. The structure, process, goals, & outcomes of this intervention are detailed with focus on the practitioner's role. 13 References. K. Hyatt

88T2793

Bloor, M., Samphier, M. & Prior, L. (MRC Medical Sociology Unit 6 Lilybank Gardens Glasgow G12 8QQ Scotland), **Artefact Explanations of Inequalities in Health: An Assessment of the Evidence,** *Sociology of Health and Illness*, 1987, 9, 3, Sept, 231-264

¶ A review of the evidence on artefact explanations of SC differences in specific-cause & all-cause mortality data, & of differentials by occupation, geography, & gender. Defined as seeking explanations for sociodemograhic variations in morbidity & mortality by reference to parallel variations in the social processes by which those statistics are produced, artefact explanations are discussed & related to descriptions reported by Douglas Black in "The Black Report" (*Inequalities in Health: Report of a Research Working Group*, London: DHSS, 1980). Evidence from previous research & Irish & English censuses (1981 & 1970-1972, respectively) suggest a large role for artefact explanations in the understanding of mortality rates for degenerative & occupational disease, geographical imbalances in mortality rates, FSC imbalances in mortality rates, & trends in mortality rates over time. 1 Table, 57 References. Modified HA

88T2794

Boutté, Marie I. (Dept Anthropology U California, Berkeley 94720), **'The Stumbling Disease': A Case Study of Stigma among Azorean-Portuguese,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, [illegible], 209-217

¶ Drawing on the work of Erving Goffman (*Stigma: Notes on the Management of Spoiled Identity*, Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Hall, 19[illegible]) & labeling theory, the social & cultural processes of stigmatization involved with the "stumbling disease" found in Azorean-Portuguese populations are examined. The malady, referred to in medical literature as Machado-Joseph disease, is biologically inherited. Interviews were conducted with approximately 70 sufferers in northern Calif & in the Azores Islands. The cultural context of a small, face-to-face, homogeneous island setting is contrasted with that of the heterogeneous, anonymous setting of the US to illuminate various aspects of the stigma configuration. The cultural context is concluded to have important implications for stigma definitions, modes of social control, & management strategies of stigmatized. 20 References. Modified HA

88T2795

Brodbar-Nemzer, Jay, Conrad, Peter & Tenenbaum, Shelly (Conrad–Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254), **American Circumci**

The concepts of health & disease underlying each system are discussed, & various indicators proposed by which to examine the context in which they are embedded. Drawing largely on two extant typologies of health care systems (see Mark Field's "Comparative Health Systems: Differentiation & Convergence," unpublished paper; & Milton Terris's "The Functions & Structures of Health Departments in a National Health Service Experience in Other Countries," presented at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Assoc, Los Angeles, Calif, 1978), each country's system is categorized Extensive evidence is provided to support the argument that the development of a health care system from one type to a higher type depends on the SE & sociopolitical context It is concluded that it is nearly impossible to compare the health care systems of developing & industrialized countries. Finally it is recommended that social actors in health policy must be identified & stable alliances established between MDs, administrators, & the public if successful health care programs are to be implemented 8 Tables, 66 References K Hyatt

88T2814

Ferreira, Monica (Instit Sociological & Demographic Research Human Science Research Council, Private Bag X41 Pretoria 0001 Republic South Africa), **Medicinal Use of Indigenous Plants by Elderly Coloureds: A Sociological Study of Folk Medicine,** ◆ *Suid-Afrikaanse Tydskrif vir Sosiologie/The South African Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 18, 4, Nov, 139-143

An examination of the adaptive significance & potential of the medicinal use of indigenous plants among the elderly colored population in Rural areas of South Africa's Cape Province Data collected during in-depth interviews with a sample of 90 Rs aged 65+ are used to describe the extensive range of indigenous plant remedies, & their preparation, & use in the treatment of various illnesses The matrix of cultural & symbolic significance surrounding these practices is discussed Some reasons why these elderly persist in self-treatment through home remedies, even when modern health care services are available, are explored Potential ways that indigenous & Western therapeutic systems can be combined to offer the most effective health care are suggested 16 References K Hyatt

88T2815

Fox, Daniel M. (Health Sciences Center State U New York, Stony Brook 11794), **AIDS and the American Health Polity: The History and Prospects of a Crisis of Authority,** *The Milbank Quarterly*, 1986, 64(supplement 1), 7-33

¶ In 1981, a crisis of authority was transforming the US health polity Changing priorities between infectious & chronic diseases, communal & individual responsibilities for health, & comprehensive services & cost control created a fragmented health polity, leaderless & ill-equipped to address the acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) epidemic The US health polity may best serve the public interest when institutions within it do not accept fragmentation as the goal & the norm of health affairs 48 References HA

88T2816

Fujimurta, Joan H. (Dept Sociology Stanford U, California 94305), **Constructing 'Do-able' Problems in Cancer Research: Articulating Alignment,** *Social Studies of Science*, 1987, 17, 2, May, 257-293

¶ A framework for analyzing scientists' efforts to construct "do-able" research problems is presented A problem is do-able when scientists can align tasks to three levels of work organization–experiment, laboratory, & social world Articulation is the planning & coordination needed to align levels The framework is used to analyze data from a study of basic cancer research Its usefulness is illustrated by a case study of oncogenic antibody research in a biotechnology company The role of modularity & standardized packages of tasks in facilitating do-ability are discussed. The findings suggest that attention to articulation work in the training & work processes of scientists, & to the conditions affecting alignment of levels of work organization, is necessary if do-able problems are to be constructed 2 Figures HA

88T2817

Gillespie, Gilbert Wayne, Jr. (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Antibiotic Animal Feed Additives and Public Policy: Farm Operators' Beliefs about the Importance of these Additives and Their Attitudes Toward Government Regulation of Agricultural Chemicals and Pharmaceuticals,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 223-A

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88T2818

Godt, Paul J. (American Coll Paris, 75007 France), **Confrontat Consent, and Corporatism: State Strategies and the Medical Pro sion in France, Great Britain, and West Germany,** ◆UM *Journa Health Politics, Policy and Law*, 1987, 12, 3, fall, 459-480.

¶ The economic disorders of the last decade have compelled Europ welfare states to seek more stringent controls over costly social poli such as health care, thus circumscribing professional sovereignty. H ever, several factors–institutional structure, cultural values, politi economic circumstances, & patterns of state/professic relations–constrain the policy alternatives available to government make fundamental reform difficult to achieve. After analyzing these tors & the reform policies adopted in France, GB, & West Germany, strategies used to meet professional resistance to change are examir 2 Figures, 37 References HA

88T2819

Goedert, James J. (National Cancer Instit, Bethesda MD 2089 **What Is Safe Sex? Suggested Standards Linked to Testing for Hun Immunodeficiency Virus,** ◆UM *The New England Journal Medicine*, 1987, 316, 21, 21 May, 1339-1341

¶ The rapid spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) brought a concern for safe sex It is recommended that this concern linked to voluntary testing of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) tibody status Standards for risk elimination & risk reduction are p posed for all combinations of HIV-antibody testing results between pa ners 1 Table, 10 References W H Stoddard

88T2820

Graham, Saxon (State U New York, Buffalo 14214), **Alcohol Breast Cancer,** ◆UM *The New England Journal of Medicine*, 19 316, 19, 7 May, 1211-1213

¶ A critical review of research on the relationship of alcohol intake breast cancer that used case-control & cohort methods Almost all of acceptable studies have shown a 40%-60% increase in risk associa with moderate drinking Implications of this finding for health reco mendations for women are considered 4 References W H Stoddar

88T2821

Gunn, William Bessent, Jr. (Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State Blacksburg 24061), **Psychosocial Factors Affecting Adaptation of I tients and Spouses to Myocardial Infarction,** * *Dissertation Abstra International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, May, 4199-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8704674.

88T2822

Ityavyar, Dennis A. (Dept Sociology U Jos, Plateau State Nigeri **Background to the Development of Health Services in Niger** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 6, 487-499

¶ A discussion of (1) the nature of politics, the economy, & health precolonial Nigeria, (2) the imperial penetration by GB, & (3) the r of imperialism in SC formation in Nigeria The impact of each issue the history of MD training in Nigeria, & the circumstances of MD volvement in the politics of nationalism are assessed The role of W & WWII in the development of Nigerian national movements is also dressed It is concluded that the nationalists involved in Nigeria's pol cal independence eventually became the ruling class that currently c trols the state 5 Tables, 2 Figures, 42 References Modified HA

88T2823

Kapp, Marshall B. & Lo, Bernard (Dept Medicine in Society Sch Medicine Wright State U, Dayton OH 45401), **Legal Perceptions Medical Decision Making,** *The Milbank Quarterly*, 1986, 64(supp ment 2), 163-202

¶ Medicine & law are more closely intertwined than ever before, parti larly regarding issues of life-sustaining treatment for the elderly The gal system's potential as a positive force in medical decision making been limited by pervasive misperceptions by MDs of its processes & ro Identifying these myths & misperceptions is a first step toward a m effective partnership of medicine & law on behalf of the dying or mented patient 83 References HA

88T2824

Kinne, Susan (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Explaining Type Emergency Ambulance Service: The Washington Case,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Soc Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4523-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8706605.

88T2805

Dalton, Peter R., Sociocultural and Ecological Factors Influencing Schistosomiasis in St. Lucia, *Studies in Third World Societies,* 1984, 30, Dec, 37-53

¶ *An examination of the impact of sociocultural & ecological factors on the transmission of schistosomiasis, water borne intestinal disease common to the Caribbean tropics, with focus on the island of St Lucia (Windward Islands), where the disease has spread most rapidly. After describing the history of the disease on St Lucia from the 1950s to the present, & examining its life cycle, a qualitative model of the various socioecological subsystems involved in its transmission is presented. Two alternative explanations of the disease's rapid increase during the 1950s & 1960s are suggested: (1) an increase in population movement arising from new capital inputs associated with the introduction of bananas as a cash crop, & (2) SE & ecological changes associated with new agricultural practices. Data accumulated during participation in a control scheme between 1968 & 1974 suggest that a decreased banana industry as well as the deliberate manipulation of health education & community awareness programs were both responsible for reducing disease transmission. However, with recent increases in population & food production, water schemes are accelerating & again increasing the risk of infection. Detailed microanalyses of the total socioecological situation are needed to guide public health decisions. 4 Figures. K. Hyatt*

88T2806

Darity, William A. (School Health Sciences U Massachusetts, Amherst 01003), **Socio-Economic Factors Influencing the Health Status of Black Americans,** *International Quarterly of Community Health and Education,* 1986-1987, 7, 2, 91-108

¶ A discussion of the differential deficit ratio (DDR) & its application to the assessment of the health status of black Americans. The development of the DDR analytical procedure is described, & changes in the incidence of selected diseases as compared by race, ethnicity, & sex demonstrate the widening gap between the black & white populations in the US. A number of examples are presented, & future implications are considered. The importance of a preventive/promotive health model is emphasized. 8 Tables, 2 Figures, 16 References. Modified HA

88T2807

Davis, Ronald M. (Office Smoking & Health Center Health Promotion & Education Centers Disease Control, 5600 Fishers Lane Park Bldg Rm 1-10 Rockville MD 20857), **Current Trends in Cigarette Advertising and Marketing,** *The New England Journal of Medicine,* 1987, 316, 12, 19 Mar, 725-732

¶ Current trends in US cigarette advertising & marketing are examined. According to the Federal Trade Commission, total cigarette advertising & promotional expenditures reached $2.1 billion in 1984. From 1974 through 1984, total expenditures increased approximately sevenfold, or threefold after adjustment according to the consumer price index. In 1985, cigarette advertising expenditures accounted for 22.3%, 7.1%, & 0.8% of total advertising expenditures in outdoor media, magazines, & newspapers, respectively. When all products & services were ranked according to national advertising expenditures, cigarettes were first in the outdoor media, second in magazines, & third in newspapers. The proportion of total cigarette advertising & promotional expenditures devoted to promotional activities has increased steadily, from 25.5% in 1975 to 47.6% in 1984. The proportion of expenditures for cigarettes yielding 15 mg or less of "tar" has increased substantially & has consistently exceeded the domestic market share of these cigarettes. The fastest growing markets are discounted cigarettes & brands containing 25 cigarettes per pack. Several advertising campaigns have targeted women, minorities, & blue collar workers. The study of these marketing trends should assist health officials in identifying & predicting patterns of cigarette use & in developing health promotion programs that counteract the influence of advertising by incorporating similar, effective techniques. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 90 References. HA

88T2808

Donnelly, William J. (Stritch School Medicine Loyola U, Chicago IL 60611), **Medical Language as Symptom: Doctor Talk in Teaching Hospitals,** *Perspectives in Biology and Medicine,* 1986, 30, 1, autumn, 81-94

¶ Presented is an analysis based on informal observation of language used by attending MDs, MDs in training, & medical students in teaching hospitals. Many communication problems arise because of the unstated assumption that the scientific way of knowing is the only way of obtaining information relevant to the MD's task. Objectivity is the most st[...] ing characteristic of "clinical vernacular," ie, the language used to [...] to & about patients in a formal or semiformal setting. It is argued MDs should revise their language to reflect the fact that medicine is [not] just a body of scientific knowledge, but an application of that knowle[dge] to human beings. 25 References. B. Annesser Murray

88T2809

Dressler, William W. (Coll Community Health Sciences U Alaba[ma] University 35486), **Hypertension and Culture Change in the Caribb[ean],** *Studies in Third World Societies,* 1984, 30, Dec, 69-93

¶ The effect of psychological & behavioral factors on arterial blood pr[es]sure in a modernizing community is described, based on a survey of mi[d]dle-aged persons (see Dressler, W. W., *Hypertension and Cultur[e] Change: Acculturation and Disease in the West Indies,* South Sale[m] NY: Redgrave Publishing, 1982) conducted on St. Lucia, in the easte[rn] Caribbean. St. Lucia enjoyed three decades of modest economic grow[th] as a result of the development of the banana industry & tourism. Th[is] growth led to substantial changes in individual lifestyles, especially [an] emphasis on obtaining higher-status consumer goods. Where this lif[e]style change exceeded available economic resources, blood pressure w[as] elevated independently of age, sex, or obesity. Individuals with adequa[te] economic resources had higher blood pressures if they also perceiv[ed] greater life stress. Conversely, persons were protected from the deleteri[]ous effects of modernization if they had an active coping style. Implic[a]tions of these results for the prevention & treatment of high blood pre[s]sure are discussed. 1 Table, 4 Figures, 30 References. AA

88T2810

Dworkin, Ronald (Law School New York U, NY 10012), **Autonom[y] and the Demented Self,** *The Milbank Quarterly,* 1986, 64(suppleme[nt] 2), 4-16

¶ A person who becomes demented can be considered as he presently [is,] a demented person, or in light of his entire life, of which dementia is [the] final stage. These two perspectives can provide conflicting determin[a]tions of the person's interests & preferences, since what is best for a [de]mented person at the time may not make his life better overall & m[ay] be directly contrary to preferences expressed while competent. Reflecti[on] on the concept of autonomy, what faculties it requires, what its objectiv[es] are, provides a clearer understanding of the rights of the demented p[a]tient. 3 References. HA

88T2811

El-Bolkiny, Mohamed Tawfik (U Connecticut, Storrs 06268), **A [De]mographic Analysis of Heterogeneous Coronary Heart Disease M[or]tality Rates Over Space and Time,** *Dissertation Abstracts Inter[na]tional, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 1, Ju[], 221-A

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88T2812

Elford, Jonathan (Dept Clinical Epidemiology & General Pract[ice] Royal Free Hospital School Medicine, Rowland Hill St London N[W3] 2PF England), **Moral and Social Aspects of AIDS: A Medical S[tu]dents' Project,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1987, 24, 6, 543-54[]

¶ The implications of a purported increase in the number of acquired [im]mune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) cases in GB for health service wo[rk]ers are assessed. A group of preclinical students at the Royal Free Ho[spi]tal School of Medicine, London, undertook a project in which they [ex]plored some of the sociological & epidemiological aspects of AIDS. P[ar]ticular attention was paid to any stigma that may surround the dise[ase.] It is suggested that management of AIDS patients & those who are H[IV] antibody positive, will require both health care staff & students to c[are]fully consider their own beliefs regarding the disease & those mos[t at] risk. 3 Tables, 29 References. Modified HA

88T2813

Ertler, Wolfgang, Schmidl, Hannes, Treytl, Johannes M. & Win[]berger, Helmut (Austrian Federal Instit Public Health, Vienna), **Social Dimensions of Health and Health Care: An International C[om]parison,** *Research in the Sociology of Health Care,* 1987, 5, 1-6[]

¶ A comparative analysis of health care systems in 7 countries, base[d on] World Health Organization statistics: 3 developing–Cuba, Nicara[gua,] & Bangladesh, 3 Western industrialized–Austria, the UK, & Italy, [&] socialist–the German Democratic Republic. Focus is on the influen[ce of] a country's historical, SE, & political context on its policy & prac[]

88T2836

Madge, Nicola & Marmot, Michael (c/o Marmot–Dept Community Medicine University Coll London, WC1E 6BT England), **Psychosocial Factors and Health,** *The Quarterly Journal of Social Affairs,* 1987, 3, 2, Apr, 81-134

¶ The importance of psychosocial factors for both good & poor health is examined through a review of the literature Particular attention is paid to the impact of SC, stressful life events, early experiences, social support, stress at work, unemployment, & personal characteristics Despite an abundance of research, it is necessary to be cautious in drawing conclusions It appears that premature death, especially among men, may be at least partly attributable to psychosocial stress, but it is hard to say much more There are enormous problems involved in defining & measuring both psychosocial stress & health, & in establishing how the former might affect the latter; also, studies in the field are of variable quality It is suggested that future investigations should address these methodological issues & should involve greater collaboration between medical & social researchers 226 References Modified AA

88T2837

McKnight, A. (Queen's U, Belfast BT7 1NN Northern Ireland), **An Analysis of Antenatal Care in Belfast with Special Emphasis on Health Education and Consumer Opinion,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts,* 1987, 48, 2, summer, 287

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88T2838

Mulkay, Michael, Pinch, Trevor & Ashmore, Malcolm (Dept Sociology U York, Heslington YO1 5DD), **Colonizing the Mind: Dilemmas in the Application of Social Science,** *Social Studies of Science,* 1987, 17, 2, May, 231-256

¶ Health economists see their practice as the application of economics to the field of human health One of the forms that the practical application of health economics takes is the attempt to persuade professionals in health care to accept & implement economists' recommendations for changes in their practice Here, one such attempt is examined by means of a detailed textual analysis of a series of articles written for MDs by health economists The dilemma of application faced by these authors is that if they are to persuade MDs to accept the positive benefits of economics, they must also persuade them to accept deficiencies in their current practice This dilemma encourages the use of textual strategies such as avoiding confrontation & criticism without offense This kind of rhetoric of application is seen to stem from the authors' skillful deployment of two distinct, though intertwined, programs for health economics–ie, the strong & the weak Modified HA

88T2839

Nievaard, A. C. (Instit Sociale Geneeskunde U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **Artsen, verplegenden en patienten in triadisch perspectief** (A Triadic Perspective on Doctors, Nurses and Patients), UM *Mens en Maatschappij,* 1987, 62, 3, Aug, 228-245 (DUT)

¶ An examination of how social relationships between & within teams of MDs & nurses influence the person-orientedness of their relationships with hospital patients Interview data from 142 MDs & nurses & 295 patients in 2 hospitals in the Ranstad area of the Netherlands reveal the existence of a general triadic mechanism–problem shifting–whereby problems in cooperation & group atmosphere translate into negative attitudes toward patients, who, in turn, report more problems during their stay in the hospital 3 Tables, 29 References Modified HA

88T2840

O'Reilly, Patrick (Boston U, MA 02215), **Role of Support Networks on Cardiovascular Risk Status,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4521-A

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88T2841

Patel, Mahesh S. (Instit Universitaire médecine sociale et préventive, 17 rue du Bugnon 1005 Lausanne Switzerland), **Evaluation of Holistic Medicine,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1987, 24, 2, 169-175

¶ Traditional structures of clinical & economic evaluation of health care are reviewed & a particular set of specific problems that would be encountered in applying these techniques to holistic medicine are described under the headings "reductionism" (bias from excluding certain categories of effects), "taxonomic difficulties" (problems inherent in the choice of diagnostic criteria), & "logical basis for comparison" (procedural difficulties) The implementation of evaluative techniques within holistic medicine–eg, the use of trial by placebo, control groups, & blind tests is concluded to be the most promising method for establishing a traditionally acceptable framework for the field since, (1) taxonomic problems, some of the worst effects of reductionism, & their associated biases may be avoided, (2) the cooperation of the scientific medicine sector could be engendered, & (3) results could be described in conventionally accepted scientific terms 1 Table, 44 References, Modified HA

88T2842

Pill, Roisin (Dept General Practice Coll Medicine U Wales, Cardiff CF3 7PN), **Models and Management: The Case of 'Cystitis' in Women,** *Sociology of Health and Illness,* 1987, 9, 3, Sept, 265-285

¶ The example of cystitis in women is used to explore how theoretical models are developed, & the relationship between these models & the actual models used in daily clinical practice, based on a review of the literature, participant observation in the Dept of General Practice of the U of Wales Coll of Medicine, & interviews with patients with urinary tract symptoms (N = 32) & a control group (N = 26) Emphasis is on the way patients & MDs construct the symptoms as a social reality, & the implications of their differing perspectives on the continuing MD-patient relationship Problems are seen to occur because both patients & MDs become committed to the same explanatory model of underlying organic pathology & are thus unable to consider other potential causes or address the wider question of coping with the patient's illness 3 Tables, 21 References Modified HA

88T2843

Rahav, Michael, Goodman, Ann B., Popper, Miriam & Lin, Shang P. (c/o Goodman Nathan S Kline Instit, Orangeburg NY 10962), **Distribution of Treated Mental Illness in the Neighborhoods of Jerusalem,** UM *The American Journal of Psychiatry,* 1986, 143, 10, Oct, 1249-1254

¶ The rates of treated mental illness among ethnically advantaged Ashkenazic Jews & ethnically disadvantaged Sephardic Jews in 4 areas of Jerusalem defined by SES are compared, using data from case records of 1,446 persons hospitalized in Israeli psychiatric facilities in 1977 It is found that the rates of illness were higher in areas of lower SES, that the Ashkenazim had higher rates of illness than the Sephardim in the areas of lower SES, & that there was a comparatively high rate of illness among the Ashkenazim in the very religious Jewish neighborhoods Findings are interpreted using theories of social causation & social selection, including genetic transmission 1 Table, 34 References Modified HA

88T2844

Reade, Julia M. & Ratzan, Richard M. (16 Spruce St No 1, Watertown MA 02172), **Yellow Professionalism: Advertising by Physicians in the Yellow Pages,** ◆UM *The New England Journal of Medicine,* 1987, 316, 21, 21 May, 1315-1319

¶ Comparison of specialty listings of MDs in the Yellow Pages of the 1983 Hartford, Conn, telephone directory (1,179 listings by 946 MDs under 61 headings) with board certifications in medical specialties (including 40 of the 61 headings) revealed that a mean of 12% of MDs in certifiable specialties listing in the Yellow Pages were not board-certified This finding indicates that specialty advertising in the Yellow Pages is potentially misleading to medical consumers It is recommended that member boards of the American Board of Medical Specialties should consider ways to diminish this possible misrepresentation 1 Table, 20 References W H Stoddard

88T2845

Riley, James C. (History Dept Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Disease without Death: New Sources for a History of Sickness,** ◆UM *The Journal of Interdisciplinary History,* 1987, 17, 3, winter, 537-563

¶ Sickness–a phenomenon troubled by ambiguity of definition & measurement problems–acquires definition & measurability in historical sources reporting time lost from work because of illness & injury & time at risk Examples of such sources are presented, including the cases of printers & typesetters in Antwerp, Belgium, during 1654-1782 & of members of large-scale friendly societies in England & Wales during the nineteenth century. The examples show the form in which historical data about level & trend of sickness may be recovered They also illustrate

88T2825

Kolata, Gina, Mathematical Model Predicts AIDS Spread, *Science* 1987 235, 4795 20 Mar, 1464 1465

¶ Two researchers, Robert May of Princeton U, NJ, & Roy Anderson of Imperial Coll, London England, have developed a mathematical model for the epidemiology of AIDS Actually estimating the model raises a number of problems of measurement, since the actual data are often limited or ambiguous However it appears that virtually everyone in the core populations may now be infected, & that the spread of AIDS to less sexually active groups may be much slower limiting the epidemic character of AIDS It is possible to estimate that the number of new infections started by each person with the virus is greater than five among homosexuals, this number is not known among heterosexuals Efforts to control AIDS need to concentrate on the core group of sexually active homosexuals & on any other core groups that may be identified 1 Illustration W H Stoddard

88T2826

Krentel, David Paul (Dallas Theological Seminary) **The Care of the Geriatric Mentally Retarded,** ' *Dissertation Abstracts International A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987, 48 1 July, 225-A

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88T2827

Krim, Mathilde (AIDS Medical Foundation, 230 Park Ave Suite 1266 New York NY 10169) **AIDS The Challenge to Science and Medicine,** ◆ *Quality Review Bulletin (QRB)* 1986, 12, 8, Aug, 278 283

¶ First recognized in 1981 acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) has become a major public health problem, potentially comparable to the influenza pandemic of 1918 It has been shown that it is related to infection with Human T Cell Lymphotropic Virus type III (HTLV-III), though the causal link remains unclear HTLV III is a retrovirus that can incorporate itself permanently into human DNA, it is not effectively neutralized by the antibody whose production it stimulates, & it mutates easily, making it difficult to develop a vaccine against it Epidemiological evidence shows that AIDS originated in central Africa, where it is prevalent equally among Ms & Fs, though it currently primarily affects homosexual Ms in the US, it can be expected to spread into the heterosexual community by several paths, & to grow rapidly more prevalent in the general population It must be considered a worldwide threat to public health that will test the quality of civilization 24 References W H Stoddard

88T2828

Kuller, Lewis H & Kingsley, Lawrence A. (Dept Epidemiology Graduate School Public Health U Pittsburgh, PA 15261). **The Epidemic of AIDS: A Failure of Public Health Policy,** *The Milbank Quarterly* 1986 64(supplement 1) 56 78

¶ The acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) epidemic in the US was introduced on a substantial & rising epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases Complex social, political, & professional factors are examined based on previous studies with a single risk group homosexual men to illuminate the initial & continuing failure to combat the epidemic Selective traditional public health control measures, applied vigorously & creatively within a new legal framework are still appropriate 42 References HA

88T2829

Kulys, Regina & Davis, M. Adrian (Jane Addams Coll Social Work U Illinois, Chicago 60680) **An Analysis of Social Services In Hospices,** *Social Work*, 1986, 31, 6, Nov-Dec, 448-456

¶ An examination of social services provided at 34 US hospices, based on interviews conducted with the director of each hospice, along with scale data collected from 29 social workers, 33 nurses, & 30 volunteers Results indicate that social workers were employed on a part-time basis, & provided minimal services Nurses however, were employed full time & provided services normally associated with social work practice Implications for the future of social workers in hospice settings are discussed 4 Tables L Rasmussen

88T2830

Kutner, Nancy G. (Center Rehabilitation Medicine School Medicine Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322). **Social Worlds and Identity in End-Stage Renal Disease (ESRD),** *Research in the Sociology of Health Care*, 1987, 6, 33-71

¶ People with end-stage renal disease (ESRD) have suffered irreversibl loss of normal functioning of their kidneys, & their survival depends o receipt of a kidney transplant or on dialysis therapy that simulates normal kidney function Here, the ways in which the ESRD sufferer's illnes experience is shaped by & shapes his/her relevant social worlds are ex amined based on longitudinal interviews (N = 150 Rs) conducted in a southeastern US metropolitan area from 1978 to 1982 The social worl that existed before ESRD onset, shaped primarily by relationships t family, friends, & work must be reshaped to incorporate the change health status & required treatment regimen People with ESRD must de pend heavily on supportive relationships with others to help them manag their illness & to give them reasons to want to survive Many rely on sup port from an emergent social world that revolves around dialysis peers & dialysis caregivers that may extend over several years Social support en ables people suffering from ESRD "not to stop doing," ie, to value sur vival & arrive at ways to manage their lives 2 Tables, 51 References Modified AA

88T2831

Lachmund, Jens (Fakultat Soziologie U Bielefeld, D-4800 1 Feder Republic Germany) **Die Profession, der patient und das medizinisch Wissen- Von der kurativen Medizin zur Risikopravention** (The Profe sion, the Client, and Medical Knowledge From Curative Medicine t Risk Prevention), *Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 16, 5, Oc 353-366 (GER)

¶ A general discussion of the role of the patient, & of the relationship be tween the patient & the medical profession The increasing tendency t mobilize the patient's potential to act reveals a paradoxical situation modern medicine the achievement of professional autonomy results the exclusion of the patient from the control of medical knowledge, ye as a service profession, medicine aims at giving the patient a sense of or entation, based on prevailing medical knowledge The tension betwe these two considerations increases in certain contexts, eg, the concept risk factor & the increased mobilization of the patient The new di course concerning the patient's compliance is discussed 86 Referenc Modified HA

88T2832

Laderman, Carol (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Fordham Bronx NY 10458). **The Ambiguity of Symbols in the Structure Healing,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 4, 293-301

¶ The effect of incantations of a myth concerning a woman in labor is e plored Following a brief discussion of Cuna (Panama) & Malay bi incantations, the interpretation of an incantation (*jampi*) tape-record in Trengganu, Malaysia, is presented The nonsemantic aspects of the cantation & the extent to which the patient shares the interpretation the healer in both the Malay & Cuna societies are then discussed Rec biomedical studies are cited concerning the physiological & biochemi effects of myth in the management of childbirth It is suggested that cantations aid the birth experience by lowering anxiety, which results increased contractile activity & shorter phase two labor 42 Referenc Modified HA

88T2833

Lerner, Debra J. (Boston U, MA 02215). **Quality of Working Life ter Myocardial Infarction,** ' *Dissertation Abstracts International The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), Ju 4514-A

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88T2834

Levin, Betty Wolder (Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **Ca Choices: Decision Making about Treatment for Catastrophicall Newborns,** ' *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Hum ties and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4202-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8703054.

88T2835

Lynott, Robert Joseph (Loyola U, Chicago IL 60611), **The Gr mars of the Old Age Problem: From Activity Theory to Alzhei Disease,** ' *Dissertation Abstracts International, A. The Human and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4205-A-4206-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8704849.

88T2853
Stephens, G. Gayle (Dept Family Practice U Alabama, Birmingham 35294), **Developmental Assessment of Family Practice: An Insider's View,** *Marriage and Family Review,* 1987, 10, 3-4, spring-summer, 21
¶ A participant-observer's view of the development of family practice in the US since its designation as a medical specialty in 1969 It is argued that family practice cannot be understood apart from the history of general practice & its professional organizations & the social changes that have shaped them Differences between "family medicine" & "family practice" are illuminated Specific attention is devoted to the successes & failures of family practice as both a career specialty & academic discipline its impact on health care, academic medicine, & society, & the current & future issues it faces It is argued that the survival of family practitioners demands that they become increasingly political & economic while remembering their roots as social reformists 2 Figures, 18 References K Hyatt

88T2854
Stevens, Beth (New York U, NY 10003), **For-Profit Medicine,** ◆UM *Journal of Health Politics Policy and Law,* 1987, 12, 3, fall, 569-576
¶ A review essay on a report published by a special committee of the US Institute of Medicine *For-Profit Enterprise in Health Care* (Washington, DC National Academy Press 1986 [see listing in IRPS No 41]), an examination of concerns regarding for-profit institutions' increasing prominence in the US health care sector This intellectually stimulating consideration of many of the problems posed by the increasing commercialization of health care goes beyond the impact of financial arrangements to contrast the resulting mechanisms of social control The combination of economic imperatives & efficient care delivery with noneconomic values of service, scientific knowledge, & emotional/ethical considerations is discussed The major achievement of the report is that it transcends the dictates of economic theories & the assurances of altruism to collect & evaluate empirical evidence 5 References E Rasmussen

88T2855
Taylor, Kathryn M. & Kelner, Merrijoy (Dept Behavioural Science U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A8), **Informed Consent: The Physicians' Perspective,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1987, 24, 2, 135-143
¶ MDs' attitudes & behavior toward informed consent are examined in the case of breast cancer treatment, based on a survey of 170 oncologists from 8 countries, representing 3 medical specialities MD responses indicate that they regard informed consent as an intrusion into the MD-patient relationship Problems identified by Rs include decreasingly effective MD-patient communication, less personalized relationships with patients, & curtailed freedom with regard to disclosure procedures They also viewed the informed consent regulation as having a negative impact on their patient care The constraints of obtaining informed consent reduced MDs' willingness to participate in scientific experiments The consent form was seen to highlight their dual role as caregiver & scientific investigator, & made them uncomfortable in dealing with patients Findings are used to illuminate ways in which legal restrictions associated with the introduction of new technologies critically affect the practice of medicine 8 Tables, 43 References Modified HA

88T2856
Valdmanis, Vivian Grace (Vanderbilt U, Nashville TN 37240), **Hospital Care for the Poor: A Comparison of Public and Private Production,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 47, 11, May, 4202-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8703898.

88T2857
van den Hoogen, Lisette (State U Utrecht, NL-3508 TC Netherlands), **'Gezegend onder de vrouwen': rituele genezeressen in katholiek Minas Gerais, Brazilie** ('Blessed Art Thou amongst Women' Female Ritual Healers in Roman Catholic Minas Gerais, Brazil), ◆ *Sociologische Gids,* 1987, 34, 4, July-Aug, 248-270 (DUT)
¶ Most studies of women in Roman Catholicism emphasize sexual repression, subordination, & passivity In contrast, attention is given here to women's active participation in healing rituals, their creative role as symbolizers, & their deftness in maneuvering to gain access to sources of ideological power. A special relationship to the supernatural is one of the few roads to power & prestige open to women in a small town in Minas Gerais, Brazil. Following orthodox precepts by verbal acquiescence, & exemplary behavior, some women during the last decades have achieved a legitimation of traditional healing practices formerly condemned by the clergy Overt or radical changes in the balance of power between the sexes are not advocated, or even tolerated, & in many ways F healers often confirm & underpin the status quo Yet, within given constraints, they enhance the prestige of women by demonstrating a way to convert powerlessness into power For individual F clients they often achieve practical advantages 37 References Modified HA

88T2858
Wanderer, Jules J. & Rivera, George, Jr. (U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **Black Magic Beliefs and White Magic Practices: The Common Structure of Intimacy, Tradition, and Power,** *The Social Science Journal,* 1986, 23, 4, Oct, 419-430
¶ Black magic beliefs & white magic practices among a group of Mexican-American women in Brighton, Colo (N = 70, who completed a self-administered questionnaire regarding their use of traditional health care practices) are shown to share common multidimensional organizing principles, uncovered in a smallest space analysis to be intimacy, tradition, & power A subsequent analysis of intimacy permits a reexamination of the role-location of the *curandera* in the healing hierarchy 1 Figure, 1 Appendix HA

88T2859
Willett, W. C., Stampfer, M. J., Colditz, G. A., Rosner, B. A., Hennekens, C. H. & Speizer, F. E. (Channing Laboratory, 180 Longwood Ave Boston MA 02115), **Moderate Alcohol Consumption and the Risk of Breast Cancer,** ◆UM *The New England Journal of Medicine,* 1987, 316, 19, 7 May, 1174-1180
¶ In 1980, 89,538 US Fs aged 34-59 with no history of cancer completed an independently validated dietary questionnaire that included a measure of alcohol consumption During the following 4 years, 601 cases of breast cancer occurred among Rs Analysis of the data shows that consumption of 5-14 grams of alcohol daily was associated with a relative risk of 1 3, while consumption of 15+ grams daily was associated with a relative risk of 1 6 Adjustment for known risk factors & dietary variables did not significantly alter this relationship Beer & hard liquor, considered separately, were significantly associated with breast cancer Among women without breast cancer risk factors who were aged under 55, the relative risk associated with consuming 15+ grams of alcohol daily was 2 5 These data, combined with results of several previous case-control studies, suggest that alcohol intake may contribute to the risk of breast cancer 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 33 References Modified HA

88T2860
Wilsford, David (U Oklahoma, Norman 73019), **The Cohesion and Fragmentation of Organized Medicine in France and the United States,** ◆UM *Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law,* 1987, 12, 3, fall, 481-503
¶ French & US medical professions share similar historical bases for strong political & economic market positions As professions, the attributes of common education, ethics, & mission tend to keep MDs together in their political organization But the medical professions in both France & the US are also subject to divisive intraprofessional forces Despite these commonalities, the French profession tends toward organizational particularism, which serves to splinter it in ways inimical to the interests of the medical profession, while the US medical profession tends toward an organizational base of unity & accommodation toward the divergent interests of MDs Thus, organized medicine in the US has more easily fought off political & economic pressures coming from government & the private sector but by no means with total success On the other hand, highly fragmented organized medicine in France has experienced an almost linear decline in the face of pressures coming from a determined & strong state 25 References Modified HA

88T2861
---- **Anthropologie hors les murs: ethnologues que faisons-nous de votre savoir?** (Anthropology Outside the Walls Ethnologists, What Are We Doing with Your Knowledge"), ◆ *Cahiers de Sociologie Economique et Culturelle, Ethnopsychologie,* 1987, 7, June, 131-140 (FRE)
¶ A colloquium of 11 social & hospital workers who had taken a course entitled "Introduction to Ethnopsychiatry & the Anthropology of Illness, " organized by a hospital in Le Havre, France The participants discuss: (1) reasons for their interest in ethnology, (2) their questions & reactions provoked by the ethnologists' approaches & intellectual contributions; & (3) the implications of the course for their professional & personal lives. Modified HA

leading problems in the use of these data, especially factors influencing the distribution of sickness rates within a given population. Comparing age-specific sickness trends are inferred for nineteenth-century GB. These trends suggest that morbidity moved inversely to mortality, & they are at odds with ordinary assumptions about health trends during British industrial modernization. Reasons are suggested for these unexpected findings. 1 Table, 4 Figures. AA

88T2846

Rosenberg, Charles E. (Dept History & Sociology Science U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104-6310), **Disease and Social Order in America: Perceptions and Expectations,** *The Milbank Quarterly*, 1986, 64(supplement 1), 34-55.

¶ Views of disease, especially of epidemics, among laymen & MDs in the US underwent changes in the nineteenth & twentieth centuries between extremes of reductionism & relativism. Both society & the medical profession accommodated to reciprocal changes in roles & authority. With each revision, the structure of choices for individuals & society changed. The acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) epidemic illustrates both a continuing dependence on medicine & the way in which disease necessarily reflects & lays bare every aspect of the culture in which it occurs. 24 References. HA

88T2847

Rosenthal, Marylinn M. & Frederick, Deborah (Dept Behavioral Science U Michigan, Dearborn 48128), **Physician Maldistribution in Cross-Cultural Perspective: United States, United Kingdom, Sweden and the People's Republic of China,** *Research in the Sociology of Health Care*, 1987, 5, 101-136.

¶ World Health Organization statistics & other official data on four health care systems (the US, the UK, Sweden, & the People's Republic of China) were used to address two questions: (1) the effect of the organizational features of health care systems on their ability to deal with the problem of MD maldistribution, (2) the effects of MD distribution on the health status of populations. It was found, first, that all systems perceived similar problems of MD maldistribution & drew on a repertoire of similar solutions, none of which was altogether responsive to the problem. Second, the relationship of MD distribution to health status was found to be ambiguous, with some evidence that MD-population ratios may affect some health measures but not others. 6 Tables, 3 Figures, 1 Appendix, 34 References. Modified AA

88T2848

Rostain, Anthony (Children's Hospital Philadelphia, PA 19104), **Deciding to Forgo Life-Sustaining Treatment in the Intensive Care Nursery: A Sociologic Account,** *Perspectives in Biology and Medicine*, 1986, 30, 1, autumn, 117-134.

¶ Qualitative social research methods are employed to investigate decisions to discontinue life support for infants in the intensive care nursery (ICN). Based on personal experiences as a pediatric resident & liaison consultant to several ICNs over a 5-year period, 20 cases are examined in which a decision was considered to terminate life support. Salient features of the ICN environment are identified as high technology, hierarchical DofL, professional control of information, "pressure cooker" atmosphere, lack of privacy, rotating medical staff, & a prevailing ethos to preserve life. Major factors in decision making considered relevant by participants include: the clinical assessment of the infant, his or her potential for intellectual development, the availability & feasibility of treatment options; the amount of uncertainty involved, the degree of consensus of medical opinions, parents' attitudes & wishes, financial, legal, & administrative concerns, ethical dimensions, & the participants' hierarchy of values. Social & cultural influences on the decisionmakers include the leadership qualities of the attending MD, the structural strains among team members, the emotional climate of the unit, the nature of the relationship between ICN staff & parents, & the effects of recent sociopolitical developments. 12 References. AA

88T2849

Sachs, Lisbeth (Karolinska Instit Box 60400, S-10401 Stockholm Sweden), **Evil Eye or Bacteria: Turkish Migrant Women and Swedish Health Care,** *Research in the Sociology of Health Care*, 1987, 5, 249-301.

¶ A response to Swedish MDs' desire to understand their Turkish patients in the light of the latter's cultural antecedents, aiming to elucidate how women from Ru Turkey handle illness in an alien environment. Data gathered in Tensta, Sweden, in 1976-1981 from Swedish MDs & Turkish immigrants from Kulu, a Ru district in Turkey, via particip[ant] observation & from informants, provide the basis for an initial case stu[dy] on the concepts of illness & health care in different cultural contex[ts]. The customary life of the women in Kulu & the health care system th[ey] employ there are described, along with their traditional remedies again[st] evil powers. An account of the women's life in Tensta reveals a gradu[al] adjustment to the new circumstances, with many of their traditional be[liefs] coexisting with impressions from the new community. In conclusion, an analysis of some illness processes indicates how these conceptions ar[e] strengthened, or weakened, by encounters with Swedish health care, providing an opportunity to describe the diagnostic & therapeutic role o[f] Swedish MDs. 2 Tables, 50 References. Modified AA

88T2850

Schatzkin, Arthur, Jones, D. Yvonne, Hoover, Robert N., Taylor, Philip R., Brinton, Louise A., Ziegler, Regina G., Harvey, Elizabeth B., Carter, Christine L., Licitra, Lisa M., Dufour, Mary C. & Larson, David B. (National Cancer Instit, Bethesda MD 20892), **Alcohol Consumption and Breast Cancer in the Epidemiologic Follow-Up Study o[f] the First National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey,** *The New England Journal of Medicine*, 1987, 316, 19, 7 May, 1169-1173.

¶ An investigation of the relationship between alcohol consumption & breast cancer in Fs, based on interview & medical examination data fro[m] 7,188 Fs in the US aged 25-74 who took part in the 1981-1984 Epidemio[logic] Follow-Up Study to the 1971-1975 National Health & Nutritio[n] Examination Survey. Analysis of hospital records & death certificat[es] identified 121 cases of breast cancer that developed after the base-lin[e] examination. A relative-risk estimate for any amount of drinking relati[ve] to no drinking was 1.5; relative-risk estimates for 3 levels of consumptio[n], from lowest to highest, were 1.4, 1.5, & 1.6. These estimates were no[t] materially affected by adjustment for known risk factors for breast can[cer] or for several dietary factors. These results suggest that moderate al[cohol] consumption is associated with a 50%-100% increase in the risk [of] breast cancer. 4 Tables, 35 References. Modified HA

88T2851

Spruit, Ingeborg P. (Instit Social Medicine Leiden U, NL-2333 A[...] Netherlands), **Moroccan Immigrants and Health Care in the Nethe[r]lands: A Confrontation of Cultural Systems,** *Research in the Sociol[o]gy of Health Care*, 1987, 5, 201-247.

¶ The question of why a highly sophisticated system of health care do[es] not function satisfactorily among a recently formed category of eth[nic] minorities is addressed using the example of Moroccan immigrants in t[he] Netherlands. Based on a review of the literature, assumptions on the r[ole] of culture are compared to medical anthropological analyses of the M[o]roccan health care system, & deficiencies in analysis are traced. The co[n]cept health care system not only includes the provision of medical ca[re] but also values, attitudes, & beliefs with regard to illness perceptio[n], sickness behavior, MD-patient contact, & the healing process. Morocc[an] & Dutch health care systems are compared, & the structural, organi[za]tional, social, cultural origins of the difficulties encountered by MDs [&] patients are outlined. 1 Table, 5 Figures, 2 Cartoons, 93 Referenc[es]. Modified AA

88T2852

Stein, Howard F. (Health Sciences Center U Oklahoma, Oklaho[ma] City 73190), **Polarities in the Identity of Family Medicine: A P[sy]chocultural Analysis,** *Marriage and Family Review*, 1987, 10, 3[-4], spring-summer, 211-233.

¶ An ethnographic interpretation of the vicissitudes of family medici[ne] identity as a social movement, academic discipline, & medical speci[alty] (established in 1969) in the contexts of US biomedicine & wider psyc[ho]historical & cultural currents, based on participant observation in a [be]havioral science department & in a family medicine department, on p[ar]ticipation in local & national family medicine conferences, & on a lo[ngi]tudinal study of organizing images & metaphors in family medicine li[ter]ature (journals, newspapers, etc). The framework of Erik Erikson on relationship between individual & group identity was used in analyz[ing] family medicine's chronic status anxiety & in understanding the m[ak]ing of value & ideological choices to resolve that anxiety. The tensio[n in] family medicine between sameness/difference from other biomed[ical] specialties is discussed. A distinction is made between family medici[ne's] espoused ideal values & its actual, operant ones, & value polarities [are] identified. The group psychohistory of family medicine is compared [with] that of various Euro-American ethnic groups, with special referenc[e to] identification with the aggressor & the power quest within the socia[l hi]erarchy. 1 Figure, 47 References. Modified AA

...rge families. The proportion of single & childless patients was higher than that in the population as a whole, a trend that intensified for men & weakened among women. The mean age stayed constant for M patients but increased for women, while unemployment increased for men & decreased for women, suggesting a trend toward a mitigation of the morbid process in women & the opposite in men, or a possible sign of more social tolerance toward mentally ill women than men. 13 Tables. Modified HA

88T2870

Gralnick, A. (High Point Hospital, Rye Brook Port Chester New York NY 10573), **Caution against 'The Asylum'.** ◆ *Psychiatric Journal of the University of Ottawa/Revue de Psychiatrie de l'Université d'Ottawa*, 1986, 11, 3, Sept, 150-152.

¶ A discussion of the problems inherent in the deinstitutionalization of psychiatric patients when adequate care & supportive services are not available in the community. Focus is on Leona Bachrach's commentary "Asylum and Chronically Ill Psychiatric Patients" (*American Journal of Psychiatry*, 1984, 141, 8, Aug, 975-978). Though long an advocate of community care & of deinstitutionalization, Bachrach allows that although the concept of total hospital care was not a failure, its implementation was. It is recognized that deinstitutionalization has generally failed, & the question is raised as to where asylum can best be provided for these patients. 7 References. Modified HA

88T2871

Hollander, Russell (Saint Martin's Coll, Lacey WA 98503), **Mental Retardation and American Society: The Era of Hope,** UM *The Social Service Review*, 1986, 60, 3, Sept, 395-420.

¶ An exploration of the origins of US public policy toward the mentally retarded in the mid-nineteenth century. Initial efforts to help mentally retarded people are placed within the context of a larger mission among philanthropists to encourage a moral transformation within US society. Such factors as fear of the mentally retarded, a religious duty to help them, an aesthetically based dislike of this group, & public apathy are identified as major forces influencing policy. The debate between advocates of short-term schooling & long-term incarceration is examined. Finally, the question of how best to make provision for mentally retarded adults, which became a focal point for resolving the debate, is explored. AA

88T2872

Kostrzewa, Tadeusz, Koziol, Andrzej, Mijal, Krystyna, Pankow, Tadeusz, Pluzek, Zenomena & Wilk, Zbigniew, Samobojstwa usilowane na terenie miasta Krakowa (Praca porownawcza) (Suicide Attempts in the City of Cracow [A Comparative Study]), *Psychiatria Polska*, 1982, 16, 3, May-June, 167-174 (POL).

¶ A comparative analysis of suicide attempts in Cracow, Poland, in 1960, 1963, 1966, 1967, 1969, & 1974 (N = 590 Ms & 614 Fs). Distribution indicators for age groups & years are analyzed, along with data on educational, professional, & civil status of attempters. Methods used to commit suicide are analyzed with respect to frequency of implementation, age, & sex. The direct causes of suicidal attempts are derived from data obtained directly from the patients or their families. 6 Figures. Modified HA

88T2873

Li, Virginia Cheng (School Public Health U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Critical Public Health Problems Perceived by Urban Chinese Health Workers,** *International Quarterly of Community Health and Education*, 1985-1986, 6, 4, 297-308.

¶ Chinese health workers' perceptions of problems, needs, & priorities in health care delivery were investigated via an open-ended questionnaire administered in 1984 to practitioners in Shanghai health facilities & students/faculty from 6 health management training centers (Σ = 54). Eleven categories of problems were identified: disease prevention, health education of the public, health services administration, environmental health, family planning & maternal/child health, medical education, industrial health, research, & nutritional problems among young adults & the elderly. Family planning & maternal/child health were perceived as the most critical societal health problems affecting the welfare of the state, but heart disease, cancer, dysentery, hepatitis, & others were perceived as personal health problems critical to the individual & the public. Proposed solutions to these critical problems were more often in the form of combined measures of health education, policy regulation, & medical care, than in single measures. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 11 References. Modified HA

88T2874

Loechen, Earl L. (School Medicine Southern Illinois U, Springfield 62702), **The Challenge of Providing Quality Psychiatric Services in a Rural Setting.** ◆ *Quality Review Bulletin (QRB)*, 1986, 12, 11, Nov, 376-379.

¶ The development of a system of services that addresses the medical, psychiatric, & social needs of mentally ill persons may be particularly difficult in Ru areas because of environmental, sociocultural, & program issues different from those in Ur settings. The quality of Ru mental health care must be evaluated in light of these unique needs & resources. Problems in delivery of services, including environmental, denial, confidentiality, costs, & human resources, are identified & discussed, & responses to these problems are outlined. 20 References. HA

88T2875

Luske, Bruce Douglas (U California, Santa Cruz 95064), **Border Patrol: Labeled Psychotics as Reverse Role Models for Psychiatric Staff,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 225-A.

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88T2876

Masserman, J. H. (8 South Michigan Ave Suite 1404, Chicago IL 60603), **Systems Theory and Holism in Social Psychiatry, a Philosophic-Integrative Commentary,** ◆ *Psychiatric Journal of the University of Ottawa/Revue de Psychiatrie de l'Université d'Ottawa*, 1986, 11, 3, Sept, 127-131.

¶ Through the application of a philosophic-integrative perspective to an analysis of social-psychiatric concepts, psychiatry is defined as a dynamically holistic humanistic organon. Systems theory & holism are reviewed, & systemic & operational cognition are considered. The broader interrelationships of systems & holistic concepts are illustrated, & clinical & therapeutic implications are discussed. 21 References. F. Rasmussen

88T2877

Nagla, B. K. (Dept Sociology Maharishi Dayanand U, Rohtak, 124001 Haryana India), **Etiology of Schizophrenic Symptoms–A Sociological Analysis,** ◆ *Guru Nanak Journal of Sociology*, 1986, 7, 2, Oct, 125-137.

¶ An exploration of sociological factors in the origins of schizophrenia, using case records on patients admitted to the Rohtak Medical Coll Hospital in Haryana State, India, during 1972-1978, & part of 1979 (N = 11,570). Social conditions that can generate distortions of reality including delusions & hallucinations are described, with emphasis on high rates of schizophrenia among persons in disadvantaged social positions. 4 Tables, 33 References. Modified HA

88T2878

Selye, Hans (International Instit Stress U Montreal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **Stress and Health,** ◆ *Journal of Comparative Sociology and Religion/Bulletin de sociologie et de religion comparées*, 1979-80, 6-7, 10-37.

¶ An examination of the nature of psychobiological stress & a presentation of guidelines for coping with it advantageously. Stress is the nonspecific response of the body to any demand; it may be associated with either desirable or undesirable effects. The stress reaction includes three basic stages: alarm reaction, resistance, & exhaustion. Stress can be coped with in four ways: removing stressors, preventing neutral events from becoming stressors; learning to cope with unavoidable conditions, & relaxation or diversion. Ethical guidelines are also proposed for coping with stress. 1 Figure, 3 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T2879

Shapiro, Stanley & Shapiro, Martin F. (c/o M. Shapiro–Dept Medicine U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Identification of Health Care Problems in a County Jail,** ◆UM *Journal of Community Health*, 1987, 12, 1, spring, 23-30.

¶ The ability of a questionnaire administered at the time of arrest to identify offenders' medical problems & to predict subsequent use of care is evaluated via the responses of 594 inmates incarcerated in a county jail in Calif. Analysis reveals that only 54% of Ss had completed such a ques-

46 social psychiatry (mental health)

88T2862

de Almeida-Filho, Naomar (Dept Preventive Medicine FMUFBA, Canela-Salvador Bahia Brazil CEP 40000), **Social Epidemiology of Mental Disorders: A Review of Latin-American Studies,** ◆ *Acta Psychiatrica Scandinavica* 1987, 75, 1, Jan, 1-10

¶ A review of Latin American literature about the relationships between cultural change & psychopathology. Analyses of 22 epidemiological studies shows how culture has been traditionally viewed by social-psychiatric research in Latin America as an independent variable associated with the prevalence of mental disorders. Two basic approaches found in this literature are analyzed: one of anthropological origin, & the other based on sociological explanations. The hypotheses of cultural shock, stress of acculturation, & cultural marginalization belong to the first approach, while the second one is distinguished by the notions of Ur stress, life change, social support, & goal striving stress. Methodological weaknesses are evident in much of the research. 31 References. Modified HA

88T2863

Aneshensel, Carol S., Estrada, Antonio L., Hansell, Mary Jo & Clark, Virginia A. (School Public Health Center Health Sciences U California, Los Angeles 90024) **Social Psychologial Aspects of Reporting Behavior: Lifetime Depressive Episode Reports,** ⅢI *Journal of Health and Social Behavior* 1987, 28, 3, Sept, 232-246

¶ How social psychological states influence reports of lifetime depressive disorder is examined, based on data from 5 waves of interviews with a sample (N = 601) of Los Angeles County, Calif, adults between 1979 & 1983. Approximately 25% gave responses to a lifetime screening question at follow up that were inconsistent with reports made 3-4 years earlier, the predominant type of inconsistency was failure to report a previously reported depressive episode. The presence of either internal symptom cues or external stress cues appeared to prompt recollection of past disorder. This tendency was most pronounced among the previously asymptomatic or among those who made earlier depressive episode reports in conjunction with stress reports. Rs appeared to alter their reports of past psychological disorder to make past states consistent with current states. 3 Tables, 32 References. Modified HA

88T2864

Borzecki, M. & Wormith, J. S. (c/o Wormith Research Division Ministry Solicitor General Canada, 340 Laurier Ave West Ottawa, Ontario K1A OP8), **The Criminalization of Psychiatrically Ill People: A Review with a Canadian Perspective,** ◆ *Psychiatric Journal of the University of Ottawa/Revue de Psychiatrie de l'Université d'Ottawa* 1985, 10, 4, Dec, 241-247

¶ There is increasing concern that psychiatrically ill persons who were formerly treated within psychiatric settings are now being processed within the criminal justice system. Three main social & historical factors have been proposed as contributing to this process of "criminalization": the increased prevalence of the psychiatrically ill within the community, changes in police handling of the psychiatrically ill, & the emergence of a subgroup of psychiatrically ill persons who are unable to gain access to treatment. Empirical studies that have considered this issue are critically reviewed, & differences beween the Canadian & US situations are considered. Although most research is methodologically weak, it still provides some evidence for the criminalization of the psychiatrically disordered in the US. Further research is recommended to determine more conclusively whether such a phenomenon exists in the US &, especially, in Canada. 1 Table, 43 References. HA

88T2865

Brown, Barbara, Stress: The Role of Information and the Intellectual Mechanisms, ◆ *Journal of Comparative Sociology and Religion/Bulletin de sociologie et de religion comparées*, 1979-80, 6-7, 38-77

¶ An interpretation of stress & stress-related pathology in terms of cognitive processes. Current conceptions of stress suffer from numerous inconsistencies. It is proposed that a more useful concept be based on an information model, in which nonphysical stress is defined as a perception of social dynamics that threaten social well-being. The stress process includes stages of mismatch between expectations & perceptions; worry & problem solving activity, & such consequences of frustrated problem-solving activity as uncertainty, mental imagery, & eventual focus on th state of distress rather than the problem. Applications of this model stress therapy are outlined. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 9 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T2866

Brown, Julie V. (Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Greensbo 27412-5001), **Peasant Survival Strategies in Late Imperial Russia: Th Social Uses of the Mental Hospital,** ⅢI *Social Problems*, 1987, 34, Oct, 311-329

¶ The social functions of the asylum in late imperial Russia are exar ined, based on analysis of asylum annual reports & related documen Seasonal variations in patient admissions & discharges suggest that th use of asylums fluctuated relative to the peasant economy. Evidence al indicates that the asylum fulfilled essentially the same functions f workers & patients, & that to a certain extent, the two statuses were i terchangeable. While the asylum remained a powerful & coercive mea of social control, the beleaguered peasant population managed to inc porate the institution into its increasingly desperate strategies for surv al. 1 Figure, 90 References. HA

88T2867

Chavez, Deborah June (U California, Riverside 92521), **Ethnic D ferences in Adaptive Behavior: Life-Cycle Profiles of Mildly Menta Retarded People,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International*, *A: The H manities and Social Sciences* 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4523-A

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88T2868

Fentiman, Linda C. (Law School Suffolk U, Boston MA 0211 **Whose Right Is It Anyway?: Rethinking Competency to Stand Tria Light of the Synthetically Sane Insanity Defendant,** ◆ⅢI *Universit Miami Law Review* 1986, 40, 5, Sept, 1109-1169

¶ A reexamination of the historical legal prohibition against the tria a mentally incompetent criminal defendant in the context of a defend asserting an insanity defense who can only be made competent if h medicated with psychotropic drugs. Such forcible medication of the fendant permits him to appear more lucid & "normal" at trial, but high cost: the violation of his constitutional right to present a defense privilege against self-incrimination, & his fundamental right to priv & control of his own body. First & foremost, the very fact of the de dant's pharmaceutical restoration to competency may significantly dercut his primary defense–that he was insane at the time of offense–by precluding the jury from seeing him as he was at the tim the crime, the moment for which the jury's assessment of his mental s is critical. Further, the defendant's enforced medication may prec him from understanding the testimony presented against him or in ot wise assisting his counsel in presenting a defense. Second, the state sistence that the defendant stand trial while medicated violates the damental Fifth Amendment principle that the state must establisl case against the defendant independently, rather than by forcing hi speak against himself. Third, such forcible medication violates both defendant's common law & constitutional rights to privacy & to re unwanted medical treatment. Finally, after an examination of the poses of the incompetence prohibition, it is argued that in light of magnitude of the defendant's constitutional interests in not being while medicated, the state's interest in assuring his competency to s trial must give way if the defendant knowingly & intelligently choos waive his right to be tried while competent. AA

88T2869

Gerard, Kira, Zmiany w strukturze społeczno-demografic zbiorowości pacjentów hospitalizowanych po raz pierwszy z po schizofrenii (Changes in the Sociodemographic Structure of Co of Patients First Hospitalized for Schizophrenia), *Psychi Polska*, 1981, 15, 1, Jan-Feb, 29-36 (POL)

¶ Changes in the sociodemographic structure of cohorts of Polish sc phrenic patients (ΣN = 1,421) hospitalized for the first time in va periods from 1927/28 to 1967/68 are examined. The % of farme others with a low educational level was found to have decreased. that of white-collar workers & the better educated increased, cons with general social transformations. There were also fewer memb

comparable variations were found in the medical services provided ctors determining the differences in staff & services are discussed 4 bles, 1 Figure, 14 References. Modified HA

T2888

Brand-Jacobi, J. (U Gottingen, D-3400 Federal Republic Germany), **Zur Aussenreizabhängigkeit von Alkoholikern: Experimentelle Untersuchungen zum Trinkverhalten, zur motorischen Steuerung und zum Leistungsverhalten von Alkoholabhängigen, Abstinenten und sozialen Trinkern** (Alcohol Dependence Experimental Investigation into Drinking Behavior, Motor Control, and Productivity in Abstinent Alcoholics and Social Drinkers). * *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts,* 1987, 48, 2, summer, 286 (GER)
Available from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

T2889

Brenner, Gabrielle A. (Instit economie appliquée Ecole hautes etudes commerciales, 5255 ave Decelles Montreal Quebec H3T 1V6), **Why Do People Gamble? Further Canadian Evidence,** *Journal of Gambling Behavior,* 1986, 2, 2, fall-winter, 121-129
n previous studies, attempts have been made to examine predictions ived from R Brenner (*The Human Gamble,* Chicago U of Chicago ss, 1983) on the characteristics of lottery ticket buyers Here, addinal, more detailed data are presented from a 1974-1978 survey of 93 nadian winners of big lottery prizes, & from statistics on various oups of Canadian & US buyers of lottery tickets. The image of the lot- ticket buyer that emerges is of a person who, perceiving all other av- ies of success to be closed, turns to lotteries as a recourse 2 Tables, References Modified HA

T2890

Brown, R. I. F. (Dept Psychology U Glasgow, G12 8RT Scotland). **Dropouts and Continuers in Gamblers Anonymous: Life-Context and Other Factors,** *Journal of Gambling Behavior,* 1986, 2, 2, fall-winter, 130-140.
he design, aims, & rationale are outlined of a follow-up study of drop- from Gamblers Anonymous in Scotland Of a cohort of those at- ding for the first time who dropped out after more than one meeting, agreed to a structured interview examining factors that might have ttributed to their decisions to drop out A comparison group of 12 con- uers from the same meeting who had been totally abstinent for at least ear responded to the same structured interviews The results are used examine life context factors making it more difficult to maintain at- dance, commitment to the treatment program, perceived premeeting ectations & reasons for coming, impacts of the first meeting, effects pressures to maintain attendance, & the influence of spouses 8 Refer- es Modified HA

T2891

Caetano, Raul (Instit Epidemiology & Behavioral Medicine Medical Research Instit San Francisco, 1816 Scenic Ave Berkeley CA 94709), **Public Opinions about Alcoholism and Its Treatment,** UM *Journal of Studies on Alcohol,* 1987, 48, 2, Mar, 153-160
O about alcoholism as an illness, support for treatment, treatment ommendation, & stigma surrounding alcoholics are examined based interview data from a random sample of the population of Contra sta County, Calif (N = 482) About 91% of the Rs agree with the no- n that alcoholism is an illness, but 40% also agree that alcoholics drink ause they want to More women than men support the idea that, to ever, alcoholics will have to quit drinking forever The contrary is true he idea of controlled drinking Education & income are negatively as- iated with items on loss of control & controlled drinking. Rs who have d their lives deeply affected by an alcoholic & those who report a nking problem of their own do not differ in their opinions about alco- ism from those who do not have these characteristics Alcoholics onymous is the most common form of treatment recommended by the In general, results show considerable support for treatment, but am- alence regarding the disease concept. 2 Tables, 30 References. Modi- d HA

T2892

Castro, Felipe G., Maddahian, Ebrahim, Newcomb, Michael D. & Bentler, P. M. (Dept Psychology U California, Los Angeles 90024), **A Multivariate Model of the Determinants of Cigarette Smoking among Adolescents,** UM *Journal of Health and Social Behavior,* 1987, 28, 3, Sept, 273-289.

¶ A multivariate stress-coping model was used to test a set of hypotheses about antecedents to cigarette smoking in adolescents (N = 810) using scale data Corroborating other studies, peer influence was found to be the strongest predictor of cigarette smoking However, the data support a more complex mediational model in which social conformity, along with peer influence, are mediators between stress factors (disruptive family events & perceived stressfulness) & the coping response factor of cigarette smoking In addition, ethnic group comparisons between white, black, Hispanic, & Asian Pacific adolescents suggest important cultural differences Results also indicate that smoking prevention/cessation programs should do more than teach resistance to social influence, & address problems such as disruptive or stressful family environments, deficits in stress-coping skills, & aspects of personality such as nonconformity/rebelliousness 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 53 References. Modified HA

88T2893

Cosper, Ronald L., Okraku, Ishmael O. & Neumann, Brigette (Dept Sociology Saint Mary's U, Halifax Nova Scotia B3H 3C3), **Tavern Going in Canada: A National Survey of Regulars at Public Drinking Establishments,** UM *Journal of Studies on Alcohol,* 1987, 48, 3, May, 252-259
¶ The results of a national interview survey of 1,708 Canadian tavern goers are reported, special attention is paid to drinking patterns, reasons for going, types of places frequented & social characteristics of the "regular" (ie, the person who usually goes to one establishment with some frequency) Most Canadians make some use of pubs, but only a few are regulars Regulars are young, unmarried, & heavier than average drinkers Persons going to taverns, lounges, nightclubs, & private clubs differ in social characteristics, these attributes are related to the activities & social functions associated with the various types of public drinking establishments 6 Tables, 28 References HA

88T2894

DeFoe, James R. & Breed, Warren (c/o Breed Prevention Research Center, 2532 Durant Ave Berkeley CA 94704), **The Family, Research, and Prime-Time Television in Alcohol Education,** *International Quarterly of Community Health and Education,* 1986-1987, 7, 1, 33-40
¶ TV programs contain materials relevant to health practices generally, & to drinking problems in particular Research has found that these materials are often inaccurate & misleading. A method called "cooperative consultation" (Breed, W, & DeFoe, J R, "Effecting Media Change The Role of Cooperative Consultation on Alcohol Topics," *Journal of Communication,* 1982, 32, spring, 88-99) has succeeded in transmitting these findings to writers & producers in the industry, & their response has been encouraging The method is illustrated via examination of 2 made-for-TV movies & their contrasting depiction of how family members respond to an alcoholic husband & father 11 References HA

88T2895

Eisenbach-Stangl, Irmgard, Nuchterne Frauen–berauschte Manner. Geschlechtsspezifischer Drogengebrauch in Österreich (Sober Women Intoxicated Men Gender-Specific Drug Use in Austria), *Österreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie,* 1986, 11, 4, 52-67 (GER)
¶ The belief that, as women's patterns of employment have approached those of men, their consumption of alcohol, cigarettes, & other drugs has done likewise, is examined Austrian health & criminal statistics are used to indicate postwar patterns of alcohol & drug consumption among men & women, while consumer studies provide data on consumption of coffee, tea, & medications A significant shift in the proportions of M & F consumption is found only in the case of tobacco; this change is attributed to increased performance of mental labor by women & the symbolic status of smoking The drinking patterns of women are found to approximate those of men much more in Ur than Ru areas; this is said to be due to a change in the function of alcohol Results are said to show that, although professional opportunities mean greater freedom, women's enjoyment is more strictly limited than men's. 5 Tables, 42 References J. Anderson

88T2896

Faupel, Charles E. (Auburn U, AL 36849), **Drug Availability, Life Structure, and Situational Ethics of Heroin Addicts,** UM *Urban Life,* 1986-87, 15, 3-4, Oct-Jan, 395-419.
¶ The ethical dynamics associated with distinct situations of heroin use are examined here with data obtained from extensive life history inter-

tionnaire, & only 48% of persons who subsequently sought care for major problems were identified by the questionnaire. Health care for inmates would be better served by universal screening & follow up, targeted to such problems as drug & alcohol abuse & psychiatric disorders. 2 Tables, 9 References. Modified HA

88T2880

Shepa, Samuel B., Schechter, Martin T. & Prefontaine, Real G. (Dept Health Care & Epidemiology U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1W5), **Prison Health Services: A Utilization Study,** ◆UM *Journal of Community Health*, 1987, 12, 1, spring, 4-22.

¶ A prospective study of health service utilization of 1,429 inmates of Regional Institutions of the Pacific Region of the Correctional Services of Canada. Of 7,449 visits recorded during the study period, the majority took less than 5 minutes, most often resulted in treatment with medication, & did not require scheduled follow up. The data strongly suggest that health care in prisons closely corresponds to primary care. Future studies of this health care setting should approach issues in utilization from this perspective. 9 Tables, 1 Figure, 14 References. Modified HA

88T2881

Singer, Merrill, Fitzgerald, Maureen H., Madden, Lyn, von Legat, Christa F. Voight & Arnold, Carol D. (Hispanic Health Council, 98-1A Cedar St Hartford CT 06106), **The Sufferer's Experience of Hypoglycemia,** *Research in the Sociology of Health Care*, 1987, 6, 147-175.

¶ The understanding of illness as a social & personal phenomenon continues to be hampered by the dominance of the biomedical disease model in almost all contemporary thinking about sickness in Western society. Here, the illness of hypoglycemia is focused on, illustrating the conflict between sufferers & members of the medical professions, based on interviews with 30 hypoglycemia sufferers conducted in 1981 by researchers from the American U (Washington, DC). A sufferer-center perspective is adopted to provide an insider's view of hypoglycemia & to extend conception of health issues beyond the complex of values & conceptions held by biomedicine. Examined are the sufferers' experiences of symptoms, initial coping strategies, help seeking behaviors, experience with MDs, impact on personal life, impact on occupational life, & conception of hypoglycemia. A considerable gap between the MD's view of the hypoglycemia sufferer & the sufferer's own account is demonstrated. 27 References. Modified AA

88T2882

Swanson, David W. & Swanson, David K. (Mayo Clinic, 200 First SW Rochester MN 55905), **Paranoid Disorder: The Soviet Viewpo** UM *The American Journal of Psychiatry*, 1986, 143, 7, Ju 825-830.

¶ The Russian-language psychiatric literature on the paranoid disord as cited in *Index Medicus* from Jan 1974 through Dec 1983, is review Authors were from a variety of facilities & geographic locations, wit 3:1 M:F ratio. Bibliographic references were primarily European though 41% of the articles included references to US publications. Th was extensive longitudinal study of the disorders, epidemiologic inve gations, diagnostic classification, pharmacotherapy, treatment outco & etiologic theories allowed comparison with these issues in the US, vealing a similarity between the paranoid population in both countr 40 References. Modified HA

88T2883

Tomes, Nancy (Dept History State U New York, Stony Br 11794-4348), **The Anatomy of Madness: New Directions in the Hi ry of Psychiatry,** *Social Studies of Science*, 1987, 17, 2, M 358-371.

¶ A review essay on Anne Digby's *Madness, Morality and Medicin Study of the York Retreat 1796-1914* (Cambridge: Cambridge U Pr 1985), & *The Anatomy of Madness: Essays in the History Psychiatry* (Bynum, W. F., Porter, Roy, & Shepherd, Michael (E London & New York: Tavistock Publications, 1985 [see listings in IF No 4]]). These two works illustrate new trends in the history of psyc try that are sharply divided from previous trends. Digby's work is a scale analysis of one of the most famous early nineteenth-century lums that has been a frequent focus in the past of both pro- & anti chiatric accounts. *The Anatomy of Madness* brings together twe three recent papers on psychiatric & related topics, which are grou thematically under "People and Ideas" & "Institutions and Society Rasmussen

88T2884

Wintersteen, Richard T. (Dept Sociology & Social Work Man State U, MN 56001), **Rehabilitating the Chronically Mentally Ill cial Work's Claim to Leadership,** UM *Social Work*, 1986, 31, 5, S Oct, 332-337.

¶ The processes involved in helping people cope with mental illnes essentially psychosocial in nature. Here, the salient characteristi chronic mental illness are described along with how these may be dressed by a rehabilitative model of service. Social work's perso environment framework is shown to correspond most closely to th quirements of appropriate service provision for the chronically men ill. 1 Table. AA

79 substance use/abuse & compulsive behaviors (drug abuse, addiction, alcoholism, gambling, eating disorders, etc.)

88T2885

Adriaanse, Hans & van Reek, Jan (Dept Health Education, PO Box 616 NL-6200 MD Maastricht Netherlands), **Teachers' Smoking Worldwide: A Review of Nineteen Countries (1966-1983),** *International Quarterly of Community Health and Education*, 1986-1987, 7, 1, 3-17.

¶ A secondary analysis of 38 investigations of teachers' tobacco consumption that were carried out in 19 countries between 1966 & 1983. An overview is provided of teachers' smoking behavior as compared to that of the general population, by gender & country, & over time. Focus is on the nonsmoking teacher as a role model. Nonsmokers were found to be more likely to affirm the importance of nonsmoking teachers as role models for students; few smokers recognized the importance of this role. Suggestions for further research & the creation of smoking cessation programs for teachers are offered. 3 Tables, 66 References. Modified HA

88T2886

Baggot, Rob (ESRC Addiction Research Centre Dept Social Policy & Professional Studies U Hull, HU6 7RX England), **Alcohol, Politics and Social Policy,** ◆UM *Journal of Social Policy*, 1986, 15, 4, Oct, 467-488.

¶ While growing awareness of the importance of lifestyle factors i vention of ill health has stimulated policy studies in the UK over th decade, alcohol misuse has been comparatively neglected. An atte made to fill this gap with a case study of the development of alcoho cy & the alcohol issue over the last three decades. Three potential nations for the rejection of a more comprehensive alcohol policy b cessive UK governments are tested: opposition by powerful in groups, the hostility of voters & politicians, & opposition by gover bureaucracies. While the evidence suports all three, voter oppositi pears the most powerful explanation. 67 References. Modified H.

88T2887

Ball, John C., Corty, Eric, Petroski, S. Paul, Bond, Henrietta, masello, Anthony & Graff, Harold (Dept Epidemiology & Prev Medicine School Medicine U Maryland, Baltimore 21201), M **Services Provided to 2,394 Patients at Methadone Programs i States,** *Journal of Substance Abuse Treatment*, 1986. 203-209.

¶ A study of medical services provided to 2,394 patients in meth programs based on on-site interview data from 49 treatment staff bers at 7 programs in 3 states. Marked differences existed in b type & number of medical staff that serve these methadone pro

ios, UM *The Psychological Record*, 1986, 36, 1, winter, 3-17
¶ To determine the psychological impact of being stopped at a police driving while intoxicated (DWI) roadblock, 270 U students, divided into 3 experimental groups & 1 control group, rated their emotional reactions to written scenarios describing either a roadblock stop or a neutral driving condition. The roadblock descriptions varied along three dimensions: whether the stop was random or nonrandom, whether the delay was long or short, & whether many or few questions were asked. Results indicate that all roadblock conditions were rated by the participants as producing greater anxiety, guilt, & arousal, & less feelings of pleasure & dominance than the neutral driving condition. Nonrandom stopping produced a greater emotional impact than did random stopping. A long wait before entering a roadblock produced greater feelings of guilt & less feelings of pleasure than a short wait. The results are discussed in terms of providing guidelines for future court decisions. 7 Tables, 25 References. HA

88T2907
Klingemann, Harald (Schweizerische Fachstelle Alkoholprobleme (SFA), Forschungsabteilung, Postfach 870 CH-1001 Lausanne Switzerland), **Unerwunschte Nachbarn? Therapeutische Wohngemeinschaften fur Drogenabhangige in der Gemeinde** (Unwanted Neighbors? Therapeutic Drug Communes in the Community), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1987, 39, 2, June, 347-366. (GFR)
¶ The reactions of residents in 3 small Swiss communities to the potential or actual establishment of a home for the treatment of drug addicts were investigated. Interviews were conducted with 576 Rs chosen as representative of 3 segments of the community: persons directly affected by the project, community leaders, & ordinary residents. It was found that level of acceptance was generally high, & that the individual tendency to reject such projects is influenced above all by the perceived climate of opinion. The practical consequences of these findings for the policy implementation process are discussed, & a suggestion is made for a 2-stage strategy of implementation. 7 Tables, 1 Appendix, 32 References. Modified HA

88T2908
Knibbe, R. A., Drop, M. J. & Muytjens, A. (Dept Medical Sociology State U Limburg, NL-6200 MD Maastricht Netherlands), **Correlates of Stages in the Progression from Everyday Drinking to Problem Drinking,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 5, 463-473.
¶ Data culled from population surveys conducted in the province of Limburg (N = 1,980) & the city of Rotterdam (N = 2,150), the Netherlands, are used to examine (1) social characteristics associated with differences in drinking style, (2) variables correlated with intensified consumption; & (3) variables, other than consumption level, correlated with harmful effect of alcohol. Focus is on the impact of status, positional, & situational roles on alcohol consumption. Analysis indicates that status groups tend to differ in drinking style, & that, because of these differences, these groups differ also in the degree to which drinking is associated with harmful effects. Also, people with less structured everyday life are inclined to intensify their consumption & are more vulnerable to harmful effects. Gender & integration of alcohol use are suggested to be intervening variables concerning the effect of the structure of everyday life on intensified consumption & on harmful effects. 9 Tables, 3 Figures, 31 References. Modified HA

88T2909
Mehrabian, Albert & Riccioni, Mona (Dept Psychology U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Measures of Eating-Related Characteristics for the General Population: Relationships with Temperament,** UM *Journal of Personality Assessment*, 1986, 50, 4, winter, 610-629.
¶ A questionnaire that assessed a broad range of eating-related characteristics for 260 unselected, U of California students was factor analyzed in a 2-step process proposed by A. L. Comrey ("Comparison of Two Methods to Identify Major Personality Factors," *Applied Psychological Measurement*, 1984, 8, 397-408). Twelve factored homogeneous item dimensions were identified first & yielded 3 primary-level factors in a second factor analysis: predisposition to obesity (including dieting & preoccupation with, & fear of, gaining weight), uncontrollable urges to eat (including eating momentum beyond control, food a panacea & constant temptation, & secret binging), & predisposition to anorexia (including insufficient eating obvious to others, food phobia, inability to eat, & vomiting after meals). The 3 primary-level factors were positively intercorrelated & exhibited significant positive, though weak, correlations with a measure of trait arousability. Also, weak results tentatively indicated that individuals with more pleasant &/or more arousable temperaments were less likely to be overweight. Ss reported sharply higher levels of food consumptions when feeling depressed (ie, bored, lonely, sad) than when feeling distressed (ie, uncomfortable, anxious, in pain). Uncontrollable urges to eat correlated positively & significantly with self-reports of food consumption while depressed, showing that those lacking control over eating ate especially more while feeling bored, lonely, or sad. Predisposition to obesity correlated negatively & significantly with self-reports of food consumption while distressed, showing that those tending more toward obesity ate less while upset or anxious. 4 Tables, 25 References. HA

88T2910
Newcomb, Michael D. & Bentler, P. M. (Dept Psychology U California, Los Angeles 90024), **The Impact of Late Adolescent Substance Use on Young Adult Health Status and Utilization of Health Services: A Structural-Equation Model over Four Years,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 1, 71-82.
¶ The impact of adolescent substance use on young adult health status & health service utilization is examined, based on data from 654 Ss questioned during late adolescence & again 4 years later. Latent-variable models were used to determine what effect, if any, adolescent drug use had on later health. Results indicated that drug use was not directly related to later physical symptomatology, subjective health problems, or health service utilization. General cigarette use & amount of cigarette smoking were significantly related to a range of health outcomes including increased psychosomatic symptoms, respiratory symptoms, reporting trouble with health, nights spent in the hospital, & health service utilization, as well as decreased subjective physical hardiness. Early cannabis use decreased later subjective physical hardiness & increased health problems experienced over the 4 years. Hard drug use was associated with increased emergency MD visits during adolescence & increased perceived trouble with health as young adults. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 63 References. Modified HA

88T2911
Page, Richard C. & Mitchell, Sam (U Georgia, Athens 30602), **A Comparative Study of the Attitudes of College Students and Drug Treatment Center Residents toward Drugs, Other Drug Users and Themselves,** *Journal of Offender Counseling, Services and Rehabilitation*, 1986, 10, 3, spring, 83-95.
¶ Questionnaire data are used to compare the attitudes of Coll students vs drug treatment center residents with histories of using marijuana & amphetamines(N = 14 white Ms in each group). Several adjective pairs of the semantic differential concepts "drugs I used," "others who use drugs," & "my real self" were used in the comparisons. The drug treatment center residents tended to devalue themselves, drugs, & peers in the drug culture to a greater extent than did the students. Modifed HA

88T2912
Parker, Howard & Newcombe, Russell (Dept Social Work Studies U Liverpool, L69 3BX England), **Heroin Use and Acquisitive Crime in an English Community,** UM *The British Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 38, 3, Sept, 331-350.
¶ An examination of the possible linkage between a widespread heroin epidemic & a parallel & unprecedented rise in acquisitive crime in a community in northwestern England between 1981 & 1986. A very close relationship between the "extra" crime being generated & the presence of a large number of young, unemployed heroin users was established through analysis of national statistics on crime & narcotic addiction. It was found that 50% of a sample of young adults convicted of domestic burglaries during 1985 were also known heroin users. Among this subsample two distinct groups emerged: (1) those (the majority) who had a criminal record prior to heroin use but began committing more acquisitive crime after becoming users, & (2) those who had no criminal record prior to heroin use, but subsequently became deeply involved in crime. 8 Tables, 4 Figures. Modified HA

88T2913
Perkins, H. Wesley (Hobart & William Smith Colls, Geneva NY 14456), **Parental Religion and Alcohol Use Problems as Intergenerational Predictors of Problem Drinking among College Youth,** ◆UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, 1987, 26, 3, Sept, 340-357.
¶ Relationships between religiosity & alcohol use & between parental alcohol abuse & that of children, particularly in the context of problem

views conducted in 1980/81 with 30 hard-core criminal addicts in the Wilmington Del area. Addicts tended to violate the ideal norms of their own subculture under circumstances directly related to two contingencies: drug availability & life structure. Although novice addicts may violate subcultural standards out of ignorance, the greatest potential for deviation from these normative ideals occurs when low levels of drug availability are combined with a lack of daily routine & life structure, a combination typical of the "street junkie" situation. 44 References. Modified HA

88T2897

Harkins-Craven, Jo Anne (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Adult Children of Alcoholic and Non-Alcoholic Families: Emotional Distress and Intergenerational Transmission of Distance,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 1, July, 224-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8706925.

88T2898

Haver, Brit (Center Alcohol Studies Busch Campus, Piscataway NJ 08854), **Female Alcoholics: II. Factors Associated with Psycho-Social Outcome 3-10 Years after Treatment,** ◆ *Acta Psychiatrica Scandinavica,* 1986, 74, 6, Dec, 597-604.

¶ (For Part I see SA 35-3, 87R6609.) Follow-up interviews were conducted with 44 F alcoholics who had entered treatment between 1970 & 1980 at the Blue Cross Social Center in Bergen, Norway, to determine their current alcohol consumption, use of drugs, & psychosocial functioning. The interview data were supplemented by medical & police records. Childhood experiences such as having had a mentally disturbed father, a violent mother, &/or an unstable childhood environment were associated with a poor total outcome score. The same was true for alcohol abuse & violence in partner during the follow-up period. Women whose children had been removed from the home by social authorities during the follow-up period also had a poor outcome. Destructive patterns of interaction experienced in family of origin may repeat themselves in adult life in relationship with partner & children. The successful treatment of F alcoholics requires modification of these behavioral patterns, as well as drinking behavior. 2 Tables, 25 References. Modified HA

88T2899

Hernandez, Anthony C. R. & Rabow, Jerome (Dept Sociology U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Passive and Assertive Student Interventions in Public and Private Drunken Driving Situations,** ◆UM *Journal of Studies on Alcohol,* 1987, 48, 3, May, 269-271.

¶ The types & / of interventions used to prevent drunken driving across 4 different locations are examined. In a 1980 questionnaire survey of 247 U of California, Los Angeles, students, 97 Rs indicated that someone had attempted to prevent them from driving under the influence (DUI). Results suggest that the location of the drinking modestly influences the type of intervention, that the more assertive intervention has a higher success rate, & that private & more intimate gatherings promote less assertive interventions. Directions for further research are suggested. 1 Table, 14 References. Modified HA

88T2900

Hoffman, Fred (Scientific Analysis Corp, PO Box 26642 Los Angeles CA 90026), **An Alcoholism Program for Hispanics,** *Clinical Sociology Review,* 1987, 5, 91-101.

¶ An alcoholism recovery home was established in Los Angeles, Calif, in 1983 for Mariel Cuban refugees, but it soon became apparent that client selection procedures & the program itself were inappropriate. A viable alternative was found with Hispanic Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), & the program was converted to this approach. Problems of professionalism & the clinical relationship to AA emerged. Clinical interventions are inappropriate in the AA context, but sociologists may adopt the ethnographer's role. Exploration of the transcultural adaptation of AA ideas for an Hispanic population proved therapeutic when clients were placed in roles such as collaborator & cultural informant. Sociologists involved with groups in which clinical roles are inappropriate may find subjective refuge in the role of ethnographic researcher. 11 References. Modified HA

88T2901

Holder, Harold D. & Wallack, Lawrence (Human Ecology Instit, 211 N Columbia St Chapel Hill NC 27514), **Contemporary Perspectives for Preventing Alcohol Problems: An Empirically-Derived Model,** *Journal of Public Health Policy,* 1986, 7, 3, autumn, 324-339.

¶ Modern society has had a tradition of viewing drinking problems n[ot] as parts of systems but as individual limitations, characteristics, or wea[k]nesses. In this view, dominant images & approaches to drinking proble[ms] have their roots in machine-age thinking. The historical & philosoph[ical] roots of this mechanistic view of alcohol problems are reviewed & an [al]ternative is suggested: a systems perspective, which addresses the larg[er] & more complex network in which alcohol problems occur. It is also [il]lustrated how a systems perspective can be applied in developing a c[on]ceptual model of alcohol use & misuse at the community level. 1 Fig[ure,] 37 References. Modified HA

88T2902

Houts, Sandra S. (Pennsylvania State U, University Park 1680[2]), **Social Learning Theory and Food Behavior,** * *Dissertation Abstra[cts] International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 47[,] May, 4195-A.

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88T2903

Hughes, John R., Gust, Steven W. & Pechacek, Terry F. (Dept P[sy]chiatry Coll Medicine U Vermont, Burlington 05405), **Prevalence [of] Tobacco Dependence and Withdrawal,** UM *The American Journal [of] Psychiatry,* 1987, 144, 2, Feb, 205-208.

¶ In a survey of 1,006 middle-aged M smokers drawn from the gen[eral] population of the Minneapolis/St Paul (Minn) metropolitan area, 9[...] fulfilled the American Psychiatric Assoc's *DSM-III* criteria & 36[%] filled K.-O. Fagerstrom's criteria for tobacco dependence ("Measur[ing] Degree of Physical Dependence to Tobacco Dependence with Refere[nce] to Individualization of Treatment," *Addictive Behavior,* 1978, 3, 2[...] 241). Among the 875 who had stopped smoking in the past for at l[east] 24 hours, 21% fulfilled *DSM-III* criteria & 46% fulfilled the criteria [for] tobacco withdrawal. Concordance of results among the criteria for d[iag]nosing tobacco dependence & withdrawal was low. These results sug[gest] that the *DSM-II* criteria for tobacco dependence are overinclusiv[e &] that there is little consensus among the definitions of tobacco depend[ence] & withdrawal. 2 Tables, 16 References. HA

88T2904

Hughes, John R., Hatsukami, Dorothy K., Mitchell, James E[. &] Dahlgren, Lisa A. (Dept Psychiatry Coll Medicine U Vermont, [Bur]lington 05405), **Prevalence of Smoking among Psychiatric Ou[tpa]tients,** UM *The American Journal of Psychiatry,* 1986, 143, 8, [...] 993-997.

¶ Questionnaire & survey data collected between 1980 & 1982 indic[ate] that the prevalence of smoking among psychiatric outpatients (N = [...]) from the U of Minnesota Medical Center was significantly higher [than] among either local or national population-based samples (N = 1,44[...] 17,000) (52% vs 30% & 33%). The higher prevalence was not assoc[iated] with the age, sex, marital status, SES, alcohol use, coffee use, or ins[titu]tionalization of the psychiatric patients. Smoking was especially pr[eva]lent among patients with schizophrenia (88%) or mania (70%) & a[mong] the more severely ill patients. Hypotheses are presented about why [psy]chiatric patients are more likely to smoke & why they do not have a [...] rate of smoking-induced illnesses. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 44 References

88T2905

Hunt, Dana, Spunt, Barry, Lipton, Douglas, Goldsmith, Dougl[as &] Strug, David, The Costly Bonus: Cocaine Related Crime among M[eth]adone Treatment Clients, *Advances in Alcohol and Subst[ance] Abuse,* 1986, 6, 2, winter, 107-122.

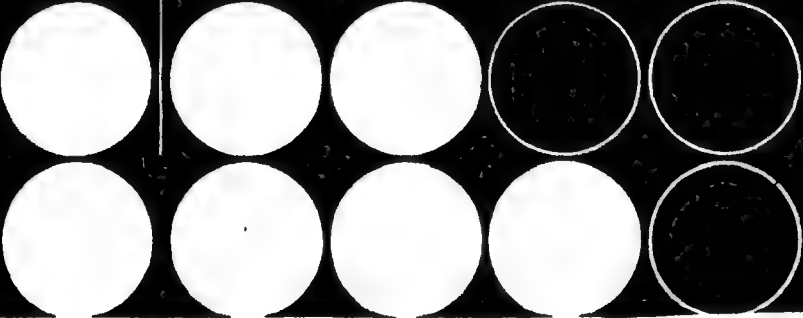
¶ The relationship between the use of cocaine & criminal activity a[mong] 368 current methadone maintenance clients & 142 narcotics users [not in] treatment is examined based on interview data & ethnographic mat[erial] collected in 1981/82 in 3 US states. Findings include an increase [in co]caine use among methadone clients in the last 10 years & the indic[ation] that cocaine plays an increasingly important role in the criminal ac[tivity] of both methadone clients & users not in treatment. A direct relatio[nship] is found between escalating use of cocaine & increasing involvem[ent in] crime. The relationship is related to properties of the drug itself, its [...] & the lifestyle associated with cocaine use. 5 Tables, 26 Reference[s]

88T2906

Kaye, Michael, Yaffe, Fred L. & Willis, Cynthia E. (School [...] Washburn U, Topeka KS 66621), **Legal and Psychological Im[plica]tions of DWI Roadblocks: Emotional Reaction to Roadblock S[...]**

88T2923
Wilsnack, Richard W. & Cheloha, Randall (Dept Sociology U North Dakota, Grand Forks 58202), **Women's Roles and Problem Drinking across the Lifespan,** UM *Social Problems*, 1987, 34, 3, June, 231-248

¶ Data from a 1981 national survey (N = 917 Fs) show that women's problem drinking is associated with different configurations of roles at different ages. For women drinkers under age 65, risks of problem drinking increase with age-specific patterns of role deprivation, eg, the lack or loss of marital, employment, & childrearing roles. The demands of multiple roles do not appear to be a major cause of women's problem drinking at any age. Close role relationships with other drinkers may become a more important factor in risks of problem drinking among women after age 50. The findings demonstrate the need for age-specific analyses of the effects of women's roles & role relationships on patterns of problem drinking. 4 Tables, 88 References. HA

88T2924
Wodarski, John S. (School Social Work U Georgia, Ath 30602), **A Social Learning Approach to Teaching Adolescents al Alcohol and Driving: A Multiple Variable Follow-Up Evaluat** *Journal of Behavior Therapy and Experimental Psychiatry*, 1ˢ 18, 1, Mar, 51-60

¶ Previously reported data have demonstrated the effectiveness of Teams-Games-Tournaments (TGT) alcohol education program (Wo ski, J. S., & Lenhart, S. D., *Alcohol Education by the Teams-Gar Tournaments Method*, Minneapolis, Minn: Burgess Publishing 1982). Here, a report is made on the follow-up effects of the prograr compared with instruction & no-instruction control groups (N not giv Follow-up assessment scale data indicate that the TGT students m tained previous positive changes while the traditional & no-instruc groups showed little or no change. Issues in the follow-up of students briefly discussed. 30 References. Modified AA

drinking among Coll students, were investigated with questionnaire data & official data from the school (N = 860 students the majority of whom were aged 18-20 & residing in campus facilities). Results indicate that students are at greater risk for problem drinking if they are (1) from Gentile religious traditions as compared with Jews (as was the case with previous generations of students), (2) not strongly attached to a particular faith, or (3) the child of an alcohol abuser. In addition to presenting "at risk" categories for students, the intergenerational transmission of alcohol problems that can occur specifically through the influence of parental religion is also analyzed. In particular, parental religion is related to these at-risk categories, suggesting that characteristics of a parent's faith may have multiple paths of impact on the young collegian's drinking experience. 8 Tables, 1 Figure, 29 References. Modified HA

88T2914

Rocha-Silva, Lee (ISODEM Human Sciences Research Council, Private Bag X41 Pretoria 0001 Republic South Africa), **Towards a More Detailed Measurement of Quantity and Frequency of Alcohol Intake in Whites in the Republic of South Africa,** ◆ *Suid Afrikaanse Tydskrif vir Sosiologie/The South African Journal of Sociology,* 1987, 18, 4, Nov, 133-138.

¶ A detailed examination of the quantity & frequency of alcohol consumption among the white population of the Republic of South Africa. In hopes of refining previous measures of alcohol intake, a fixed choice questionnaire was designed on the Khavari Alcohol Test (KAT) ([Khavari, K. A. & Farber, P. D., "A Profile Instrument for the Quantification and Assesment of Alcohol Consumption," *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*, 1978, 39, 1525-1539); it permits a detailed analysis of types of beverages consumed (wine, beer, & spirits) & variability in ingestion over time & across different demographic factors (eg, age, gender, income, & marital status). Loglinear analysis of data obtained from a multistage probability sample of 390 adults during interviews in 1982 permits a more comprehensive picture of alcohol consumption than has previously been available. 5 Tables, 20 References. K. Hyatt

88T2915

Rosecrance, John (PO Box 7000 Suite 416, South Lake Tahoe CA 95705), **Adapting to Failure: The Case of Horse Race Gamblers,** *Journal of Gambling Behavior*, 1986, 2, 2, fall-winter, 81-94.

¶ An examination of the strategies used by horse race gamblers to deal with the consequences of monetary losses. Analysis of participant observation data, drawn from horse race track betting groups in Los Angeles, Calif, & New Orleans, La, reveals that the implementation of appropriate strategies largely determines whether gamblers can maintain participation. While these strategies are specialized, they are similar in principle to those used by non horse players. 71 References. Modified HA

88T2916

Rosenthal, Richard J. (435 North Roxbury Dr Suite 407, Beverly Hills CA 90210), **The Pathological Gambler's System for Self-Deception,** *Journal of Gambling Behavior*, 1986, 2, 2, fall-winter, 108-120.

¶ Many pathological gamblers fit the criteria for narcissistic personality disorder, while most show prominent narcissistic features. The building blocks of this kind of personality are described: the primitive defense mechanism of splitting, projection, idealization & devaluation, omnipotence & denial. The types of deception & self-deception observed in the clinical setting are offered as examples of these mechanisms. For therapy to be successful, it is suggested that four areas require special understanding: (1) the patients' omnipotence, (2) the confusion over boundary issues, (3) their idealization of destructiveness, & (4) their lying. 15 References. HA

88T2917

Schilit, Rebecca (School Social Work Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **Childhood Social Support Deficits of Alcoholic Women,** ▥ *Social Casework*, 1986, 67, 10, Dec, 579-586.

¶ Childhood social support deficits of alcoholic women were studied by comparing data from standardized interviews conducted with 301 alcoholic women from southeast Mich & a control group of 137 nonalcoholic women. Alcoholic women reported feeling less comfortable with, & experienced less support from, both family & peer group than did the control group. 2 Tables. HA

88T2918

Snell, William E., Jr., Belk, Sharyn S. & Hawkins, Raymond C., II (Dept Psychology Southeast Missouri State U, Cape Girardeau 63701), **Alcohol and Drug Use in Stressful Times: The Influence of the Masculine Role and Sex-Related Personality Attributes,** *Sex Roles*, 1987, 16, 7-8, Apr, 359-373.

¶ A study of the way in which the relationship between stress & substance use is moderated by the masculine role, & by socially desirable & undesirable masculine-instrumental & feminine-expressive personality attributes based on questionnaire data from M & F U students (N = 567). The results indicated that during stressful episodes men characterized by socially undesirable instrumental personality attributes reported using tranquilizers & sedatives. By contrast, it was found that during stressful times, women characterized by success preoccupation reported less use of mind altering drugs & more use of tranquilizers & sedatives. In addition, it was found that socially desirable expressive attributes served to buffer the impact of stressful experiences on women's use of alcohol. Tables, 5 Figures, 33 References. Modified AA

88T2919

Taber, Julian I., Russo, Angel M., Adkins, Bonnie J. & McCormick, Richard A. (Veterans Administration Medical Center, 116B 1000 Locust St Reno Nevada 89520), **Ego Strength and Achievement Motivation in Pathological Gamblers,** *Journal of Gambling Behavior*, 1986, 2, 2, fall-winter, 69-80.

¶ It is argued that there are a priori reasons to extract measures of ego strength & achievement motivation from the psychometric database routinely collected from inpatient pathological gamblers in order to clarify the meaning of these constructs & to evaluate their roles in personality organization. A sample of 57 Ss engaged in a Cleveland, Ohio, inpatient treatment program for pathological gamblers in 1981/82 was studied using an ego stength scale & 2 measures of achievement motivation. Compared to the standardization group norms on these instruments, pathological gamblers are significantly deficient in both ego strength & one type of achievement motivation. Clinical impressions of gamblers in treatment suggest that narcissistic characteristics are a major problem in treatment & that future research should attempt further detailed study of ego structure in order to refine treatment objectives. 46 References. Modified HA

88T2920

van Harberden, P (Hogeschool Tilburg, NL-5000 LE Netherlands), **The Helping-Method of Alcoholics Anonymous,** *Dissertation Abstracts International*, C: *European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 2, summer, 288.

Text in Dutch. Unavailable from UMI, reference copy at Dutch University Libraries.

88T2921

van Wormer, Katherine (Dept Sociology, Social Work Winona State U, MN 55987), **Alcohol Abuse Interventions: A Review of the Literature,** ▥ *Small Group Behavior*, 1987, 18, 2, May, 254-268.

¶ A comprehensive summary of relevant literature in alcohol abuse intervention, examining reoccurring themes & approaches in the literature & discussing implications for counselors practicing in the field. The psychodynamic vs Alcoholics Anonymous-oriented disease treatment modalities are described, as are attempts to synthesize these elements. In light of economic & socialization aspects, group intervention is overwhelmingly the treatment of choice. Journal reports, academic & popular, describe the wide range of techniques & approaches available. There is a need, however, for an extensive & comprehensive source to compile available data & to organize the material that is being produced. 33 References. Modified AA

88T2922

van Wormer, Katherine (Community Alcohol Center, Longview WA 98632), **The Sociology of Alcoholism Counseling: A Social Work Perspective,** ◆▥ *Journal of Sociology and Social Welfare*, 1986, 3, Sept, 643-656.

¶ Still a field largely dominated by counselors who derive their status more from personal attributes–the fact of being recovered alcoholics–rather than from achievement of impersonally applied standards, chemical dependency counseling is in a state of flux. Recent developments in the field are examined, with special emphasis on roles for social workers. 166 References. HA

2100 social problems and social welfare

43 social gerontology

88T2925

Achenbaum, W. Andrew (Instit Gerontology U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109-2007), **Can Gerontology Be a Science?**, *Journal of Aging Studies*, 1987, 1, 1, spring, 3-18

¶ During the last half-century, research on aging has become more scientific in its self-representations. Paradoxically, however, it is not at all self-evident that gerontology can flourish as a comprehensive science. Highlighting major trends in the internal & external history of the field's evolution reveals why this is so. Yet, retrospective analysis also provides a vehicle for creating a science of gerontology driven by cumulative, synthetic theory-building. 45 References. HA

88T2926

Beers, Mark H. (Division Aging Harvard Medical School, Boston MA 02115), **Geriatric Literature: New Texts for Old Problems**, *Journal of Cross-Cultural Gerontology*, 1987, 2, 3, July, 293-296

¶ A review essay on the World Health Organization's (WHO) *The Uses of Epidemiology in the Study of the Elderly* (Geneva, 1984), the WHO's *Drugs for the Elderly* (Copenhagen, 1985), Roland W. Moskowitz's & Marie R. Haug's *Arthritis and the Elderly* (New York: Springer, 1986), Yasukazu Tanaka's *The Pathology of the Extremely Aged* (Tokyo: Ishiyaku Euro America, Inc, 1984 [see listings in IRPS No. 41]). The WHO monograph on epidemiology is especially welcome because the elderly have previously been excluded from epidemiologic studies. This brief work includes data on the demographics of aging, & a review of recent literature. The WHO monograph on drugs is notably less successful; the principles of drug use among the old & a list of some drugs commonly prescribed for the elderly are included. Moskowitz's & Haug's work adds little to the existing knowledge of rheumatology & gerontology. In contrast, Tanaka's report on the autopsies of 20 centenarians is excellent in every way. 4 References. F. Rasmussen

88T2927

Chen, Paul C. Y. (Dept Social & Preventive Medicine U Malaya, 59100 Kuala Lumpur Malaysia), **Family Support and the Health of the Elderly Malaysian**, *Journal of Cross-Cultural Gerontology*, 1987, 2, 2, Apr, 187-193

¶ An interview study of 1,001 noninstitutionalized elderly persons in peninsular Malaysia. Focus is on their satisfaction with family support & their perceptions of the impact of family support on their health. Results indicate that most of the Rs are content with the extent of social contact with family & friends. However, dissatisfaction increases with age in both sexes. No Ur-Ru differences are found. The need for expanded social services for those elderly who require institutional assistance is discussed. 5 Tables, 8 References. F. Rasmussen

88T2928

Clark, Phillip G. (Program Gerontology U Rhode Island, Kingston 02881), **Individual Autonomy, Cooperative Empowerment, and Planning for Long-Term Care Decision Making**, *Journal of Aging Studies*, 1987, 1, 1, spring, 65-76

¶ Advance planning by the elderly for long-term care decisions promises to enhance personal responsibility & autonomy while improving their quality of life. Such planning becomes an extension of the concepts of client empowerment & self-care & is based on the ethical principles of individual autonomy & freedom of choice. These have clear implications for the content & process of advance planning, including the activities of effective deliberation & moral reflection. A sense of self-respect & the provision of care-provider support & social resources become key ingredients in this process, leading to the development of the concept of cooperative empowerment. Broader risk assessment methodologies are proposed to encourage the planning process, which can be given direction by the development of a personal planning guide & workshops. Attention must be drawn particularly to the importance of human values at the core of personal decisions & life plans. 41 References. HA

88T2929

Cox, Carole & Gelfand, Donald E. (4138 Red Bandana Way, Ellicott City MD 21043), **Familial Assistance, Exchange and Satisfaction among Hispanic, Portuguese, and Vietnamese Ethnic Elderly**, *Journal of Cross-Cultural Gerontology*, 1987, 2, 3, July, 241-255

¶ The exchanges of services & assistance patterns of Hispanic, Portuguese, & Vietnamese immigrant elderly with their children are examined using interview data from 100 Rs in each group. The results indicate that patterns of assistance vary significantly between groups, as do parental expectations & satisfaction. Familial interaction patterns & their relation to acculturation & the demands of immigration are discussed. 5 Tables, 27 References. Modified HA

88T2930

Crystal, Stephen (Instit Health Care Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Elder Abuse: The Latest "Crisis"**, ▲ *The Public Interest*, 1987, 88, summer, 56-66

¶ Elder abuse has emerged as a major issue of the 1980s in the US, though one as yet for which there is little empirical evidence. Elder abuse laws are typically modeled on child abuse laws; however, elder abuse is an ill-defined concept, & crucial differences exist between children & the elderly, notably that the elderly are presumed to be responsible adults able to make decisions for themselves. Most states have mandatory reporting laws that appear to conflict, eg, with MD-patient confidentiality. Elder abuse laws typically assume that the elderly as such are disabled. Such laws are not often enforced, which has saved them from constitutional challenges; they appear to be more a symbolic gesture than a genuine response to the needs of the elderly. W. H. Stoddard

88T2931

Duchesne, Lorraine, Juteau, Danielle & Laurin, Nicole (Dept sociologie U Montreal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **La Longévité des religieuses au Quebec, de 1901 à 1971** (The Longevity of Nuns in Quebec, 1901-1971), ◆ *Sociologie et Sociétés*, 1987, 19, 1, Apr, 145-152 (FRE)

¶ The longevity of a sample of 3,700 nuns who lived in 24 religious communities in Quebec during 1901-1971 is examined, based on statistical data. Comparisons are made with data for the general population of Fs in Quebec, & with the findings of Con J. Fecher concernings US nuns ("Health and Longevity of Today's Sister," *Social Compass*, 1961, 8, 347-354). It is found that the life expectancy of nuns is similar in both countries, & is higher than that of the original F population. 7 Tables, 7 References. C. Waters

88T2932

Ferlie, E. (U Kent, Canterbury CT2 7NZ England), **Efficiency Improving Innovation in the Community Care of the Elderly**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 2, summer, 287

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88T2933

Gary-Williams, Gene Elizabeth (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Well-Being of Retired Black Males Measured by Selected Psychosocial Variables**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 222-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8709068.

88T2934

Gibson, D. M. (School Humanities Griffith U, Nathan Queensland 4111 Australia), **Interaction and Well-Being in Old Age: Is It Quantity or Quality That Counts?**, *International Journal of Aging and Human Development*, 1986-1987, 24, 1, 29-40

¶ The relationship between two dimensions of social interaction–the quantity & quality of social contact–& psychological well-being among the elderly is explored, controlling for the key antecedent variables of health & income. Structured interviews were conducted with a random somple of 1,050 persons aged 65+ living in Sydney, Australia, using more comprehensive indicators of social interaction than in previous research. Results indicate that it is the R's assessment of the adequacy of

is an interaction term that includes marital status & age Given the current political economy of old age institutions, it may be too much to expect this segment of the health care system to be organized "rationally" 5 Tables, 23 References HA

88T2945

Keith, Pat M. (Iowa State U, Ames 50011), **The Social Context and Resources of the Unmarried in Old Age,** *International Journal of Aging and Human Development*, 1986, 23, 2, 81-96

¶ A model of singleness in later life in the US was developed to show how the social context may influence the personal & social resources of older, unmarried persons, based on 1982/83 official statistics The unmarried (especially the divorced) will be an increasing proportion of the aged population in the future, & they will require more services than will the married Role transitions of the unmarried over the life course, & finances, health & social relationships of older singles are discussed with implications for practice & future research 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 38 References HA

88T2946

Kumagai, Fumie (Graduate School International Relations International U Japan, Yamato-machi Minamiuonuma-gun Niigata-ken 949-72), **Satisfaction among Rural and Urban Japanese Elderly in Three-Generation Families,** *Journal of Cross-Cultural Gerontology* 1987, 2, 3, July, 225-239

¶ For the purpose of testing an assumption on the dual nature of aging in Japanese society, 3-generation adult families in Yamato-machi, a Ru town in Niigata Prefecture in northern Japan, & in Setagaya-ku, an Ur ward in Tokyo, are compared & contrasted The average ages of each generation in the study were 85, 60, & 35, respectively The findings reveal regional variation in basic demographic characteristics such as population density, family size proportions of the elderly aged 65+ & 90+, prevalence of the 3-generation family households This supports the existence of dual patterns of aging The data also show significant differences by region in the levels of educational & standards of living of the elderly, however, measures of life satisfaction do not reveal significant Ru-Ur differences, perhaps because only 3-generation healthy families were interviewed 1 Figure, 31 References Modified HA

88T2947

Lee, Jik-Joen, Asian American Elderly: A Neglected Minority Group, *Journal of Gerontological Social Work*, 1986, 9, 4, summer, 103-116

¶ Many existing public assumptions held by Anglo social workers about Asian-American elderly are misleading These socially & economically disadvantaged people are systematically excluded both culturally & structurally from professional social services The negative historical experiences, racist legislation, structural difficulties, & cultural barriers that have prohibited the Asian-American elderly from obtaining needed social services since the mid-1800s are studied 19 References HA

88T2948

Mahajan, Amarjit (Dept Sociology Panjab U, Chandigarh 160014 Union Territory India), **Problems of the Aged in Unorganised Sector: A Case Study of Old Age Pensioners in Haryana State,** ◆ *Guru Nanak Journal of Sociology* 1986, 7, 2, Oct, 109-123

¶ An examination of the situation of the aged in India based on 1981 interview data with 749 old age pensioners in Haryana State. The data indicate that the I.e family no longer acts as a support system for the elderly Though most of the Rs were free of serious ailments, they were destitute due to lack of suitable employment opportunities Appropriate reforms are suggested 22 References Modified HA

88T2949

Mangum, Wiley P. (Dept Gerontology U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **But Not in My Neighborhood: Community Resistance to Housing for the Elderly,** *Journal of Housing for the Elderly*, 1985, 3, 3-4, fall-winter, 101-119

¶ Reactions of community residents to proposed or built Section 202/8 apartment complexes in 2 communities in & near Tampa, Fla, were studied through observation of 2 public hearings conducted in 1981, & data gathered in 1982 through questionnaires mailed to a probability sample of community householders (N = 139) Findings indicated that the Rs were about evenly divided between positive & negative reactions to the housing facilities. A discriminant analysis revealed that those who reacted negatively tended to be more satisfied with their own homes, to have lived longer in their homes, & to be less satisfied with their neighborhoods Recommendations for avoiding community resistance to housing for the elderly were presented 5 Tables, 9 References HA

88T2950

Mitteness, Linda S. (Medical Anthropology Program U California, San Francisco 94143), **So What Do You Expect When You're 85?: Urinary Incontinence in Late Life,** *Research in the Sociology of Health Care*, 1987, 6, 177-219

¶ An ethnographic examination of the social context in which urinary incontinence occurs among the community-living elderly, the meanings attached to urinary incontinence, & the management strategies used to maintain life in the community Fieldwork with 30 incontinent residents of subsidized apartments for seniors over a 6-month period enabled the identification of 6 lay categories of bladder control disturbance excessive frequency, nighttime urination, nighttime accidents, lack of warning time, dribbling, & urination when sneezing or coughing Every informant reported more than one of these types of bladder control disturbance, but most believed incontinence to be a normal part of the aging process & managed their incontinence largely without the assistance of health professionals. Incontinence was redefined from a medical definition of involuntary loss of urine to a social or personal definition that focused on the "visibility" of urine loss The social consequences of incontinence included increasing social isolation & strong negative social sanctions when incontinence could no longer be kept secret. The linkage of incontinence & incompetence in late life is also discussed 52 References Modified AA

88T2951

Nissinen, Aulikki, Caiado, Joao, Tuomilehto, Jaakko, Miguel, J. Pereira, Kivela, Sirkka-Liisa, Geboers, Jeff & Puska, Pekka (Epidemiological Dept National Public Health Instit, Helsinki SF-Finland), **Comparison of Health Status between Portuguese and Finnish Elderly People,** *Journal of Cross-Cultural Gerontology*, 1987, 2, 3, July, 277-291.

¶ A comparison of the living situation, morbidity, & mortality & related factors of residents aged 65-74 in eastern Finland (N = about 450) & in Lisbon, Portugal (N = about 104) using government health data & follow-up questionnaires. The results show that elderly Finns have more facilities at home than Portuguese. Diabetes, stroke, & chronic bronchitis were among illnesses most prevalent in Portugal, but cardiac failure was more common in Finland. Hypertension & related drug treatment were equally prevalent in both countries, but diastolic blood pressure levels are clearly higher in Portugal Total cardio-vascular disease mortality in this age group is higher in Finland among Ms but lower among Fs, stroke mortality is higher but ischaemic heart disease is lower among both genders in Portugal. 10 Tables, 3 Figures, 12 References. Modified HA

88T2952

Payne, Barbara P. (Gerontology Center Georgia State U, Athens 30303-3083), **Sex and the Elderly: No Laughing Matter in Religion,** *Journal of Religion & Aging*, 1986, 3, 1-2, fall-winter, 141-152

¶ Two persistent myths about aging are that sex is for the young & religion is for the old. Contrary to these popular beliefs, adults do not necessarily turn to religion as they age, nor do they lose sexual interest or cease to be sexually active. The gender ratio, marital status, & sexuality of the elderly in the US are examined in relation to religious beliefs & church/synagogue participation, drawing on statistical evidence & various studies. Five demographic & social changes related to sex & aging & their implications for the church/synagogue are discussed (1) from youthful to adult congregations; (2) from M to F congregations; (3) from married to single, (4) from either/or to multiple choice lifestyles, & (5) from exclusive to inclusive attitudes Modified HA

88T2953

Poertner, John (School Social Welfare U Kansas, Lawrence 66044), **Estimating the Incidence of Abused Older Persons,** *Journal of Gerontological Social Work*, 1986, 9, 3, spring, 3-15

¶ The problem of abuse & neglect of the elderly, though now receiving the attention it merits, is likely to increase significantly as the elderly population continues to grow Mailed questionnaire data from a statewide sample of service providers are used to estimate the incidence of abuse & neglect in Ill Incidence rates per 1,000 elderly are 50 8 overall, 26.3 for passive neglect, 11.2 for verbal or emotional abuse, 10 5 for intentional or severe neglect, & 2 8 for physical abuse Policies for dealing with abuse & neglect should differentiate carefully among these subtypes. 5 Tables, 10 References. Modified HA

his or her social contact, rather than the amount of social contact per se, that is a critical determinant of well being in old age 2 Tables, 35 References Modified HA

88T2935

Gratton, Brian (Dept History Arizona State U Tempe 85287), **Familism among the Black and Mexican-American Elderly Myth or Reality,** *Journal of Aging Studies* 1987 1 1 spring 19-32

¶ Familism proposes that the black & Mexican American elderly enjoy special advantages through the economic & social support of extended families Review of the literature raises serious reservations about this hypothesis, especially for the black aged Analysis of 1984/85 census data on households indicates that older Spanish origin Es are distinctive for extending their own households to children & grandchildren, bearing child-care & housekeeping responsibilities into old age Rather than being products of historical minority cultures unusual family & household patterns are probably consequences of economic dislocation migration, & urbanization & thus reflect SE need in minority populations Familistic theory may obscure the recognition of such need 3 Tables 63 References HA

88T2936

Greenberg, Jan Steven (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Aging-Fathers' and Aging-Mothers' Perceptions of Relationships with Their Adult-Children,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987 48, 1 July 223-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI Order No. DA8710298.

88T2937

Gui, Shi-xun, Li, Li-kui, Shen, Zhe-ning, Di, Jue-xin, Gu, Quan-zhong, Chen, Yang-ming & Qian, Fang (Instit Population Research East China Normal U Shanghai People's Republic China), **Status and Needs of the Elderly in Urban Shanghai: Analysis of Some Preliminary Statistics,** *Journal of Cross Cultural Gerontology* 1987, 2, 2, Apr, 171-186

¶ In 1982, 12.9% of the total Ur population of Shanghai, People's Republic of China, were age 60+ Information concerning the status & needs of the elderly was sparse until a 4/1,000 sample survey of 6,715 elderly in Shanghai at the end of 1985 Some results of the research are presented & issues are raised that should be addressed by officials when planning for the needs of the elderly 13 References Modified HA

88T2938

Harel, Zev (Center Applied Gerontological Research Cleveland State U, OH 44115), **Older Americans Act-Related Homebound Aged: What Difference Does Racial Background Make?,** *Journal of Gerontological Social Work* 1986, 9, 4, summer, 133-143

¶ Racial differences in well being among 440 elderly receiving home-based services connected with Older Americans Act funded nutrition sites in the metropolitan Cleveland, Ohio, area are examined Analysis of structured interview data indicates that, when compared with white home bound aged, black aged receiving home-based services have more limited economic resources, & live in more impoverished neighborhoods, are more impaired in their health & functional status, have fewer social resources, & have more limited knowledge of & access to services Nonetheless, service utilization appears similar for both groups, & the life perspective of blacks is somewhat higher than that of whites 17 References HA

88T2939

Hatch, Laurie Russell (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **A Structural Analysis of Men and Women in Retirement,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4520-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8706581.

88T2940

Holmes, Lowell D. (Dept Anthropology Wichita State U, KS 67208), **Cultural Values and Cultural Change: A Cross-Cultural Analysis of Aging and Age Status,** *Journal of Cross-Cultural Gerontology* 1987, 2, 2, Apr, 195-200

¶ A review essay on *Aging and Its Transformations Moving toward Death in Pacific Societies* (Counts, Dorothy Ayers & Counts, David R. (Eds), Lanham, Md University Press of America, 1985), Colleen Leahy Johnson's *Growing Up and Growing Old in Italian-American Families* (New Brunswick, NJ, Rutgers U Press, 1985); & Erdman Palmore's & Daisaku Maeda's *The Honorable Elders Revisited* (Durham NC Duke U Press, 1985 [see listings in IRPS No 41]). The work edited by Counts & Counts is a useful collection of essays by anthropologists employing field data acquired in New Zealand, the Marquesas, Marshall, & Caroline Islands, & Papua New Guinea regarding the process of aging & the changes that accompany it, & on the process of dying Johnson's volume is an excellent study of the power of culture to ensure high status of the elderly in the context of a US ethnic group Palmore's & Maeda's work is an update of an earlier book (reference not given) dealing with the status of the aged in modern Japan, showing the elderly of Japan are very well cared for & respected by their families, their society, & their government 11 References F Rasmussen

88T2941

Hwalek, Melanie A. & Sengstock, Mary C., Assessing the Probability of Abuse of the Elderly: Toward Development of a Clinical Screening Instrument, *Journal of Applied Gerontology*, 1986, 5, 2, Dec 153-173

¶ Over 100 proposed items were examined for their predictive value in discriminating cases of elderly abuse/neglect from comparable cases of elderly persons known not to be victims in order to compile a clinical screening instrument Nine US social/health agencies collected data from case files & interviews to describe 50 cases of abuse/neglect & 4 demographically matched control cases Through a series of discriminant function data reduction analyses, 9 items were identified that were 94% accurate in classifying cases into abuse/neglect & control groups Implications of these findings for future research & program planning are discussed 7 Tables, 25 References Modified HA

88T2942

Isaksen, Lise Widding, Om krenking av den personlige bluferdighet En studie av et nabonettverk i et trygdeboligmiljø (Violations of Personal Modesty A Study of Neighborhood in a Public Housing Estate for the Elderly), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1987, 28 1 33-46 (NOR)

¶ An analysis of social networks among neighbors living in public housing for the elderly in Norway Initially, residents in the project were self sufficient & healthy, but with aging & declining health, the established network activity declined, & social activities formerly organized by the residents themselves ceased Some social activities are provided by a local charity, but the number of residents in need of extensive help & care has increased, & the shortage of public health services has led to serious problems for those who need assistance as well as their neighbors who try to help them 18 References Modified HA

88T2943

Johnson, D. Paul & Mullins, Larry C. (International Exchange Center Gerontology U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **Growing Old and Lonely in Different Societies: Toward a Comparative Perspective** *Journal of Cross-Cultural Gerontology*, 1987, 2, 3, July, 257-275

¶ The main argument is that the subjective experience of loneliness among older people must be analyzed in relation to the overall value system of society or the subcultural values of particular segments of society Cultural or subcultural value systems are contrasted in terms of whether they give priority to individualistic values or to collective values such as family or community bonds These differences in value systems result in important differences in people's social contacts & socioemotional bonding experiences as well as their level of satisfaction with a given level of social relationships It is suggested that these differences must be looked at in relation to basic human needs for social bonding as well as needs for individuation The concept of the loneliness threshold is introduced to identify the level of social contacts that individuals desire to avoid the experience of loneliness or emotional isolation 37 References HA

88T2944

Kart, Cary S. & Palmer, Neil M. (U Toledo, OH 43606), **How Do We Explain Differences in the Level of Care Received by the Institutionalized Elderly?,** *Journal of Applied Gerontology*, 1987, 6, 1, Ma 53-66.

¶ Based on data from the 1977 National Nursing Home Survey of U nursing home residents aged 55+ (N = 6,626), an analysis is made of factors that may be useful in explaining differences in the level of care received by the institutionalized elderly The final model employs a log approach to loglinear modeling & includes the direct effects of marital status, source of payment, age, sex, & number of chronic illnesses, as we

¶ The pattern of determinants of social service use among the Mexican-American elderly is analyzed by applying a causal model of social service utilization (Anderson, R., & Newman, F., "Societal & Individual Determinants of Medical Care Utilization in the United States," *Milbank Memorial Fund Quarterly*, 1973, 51, 95-124) to interview data obtained from a larger 1979/80 study of social service needs among elderly US Hispanics (N = 1,164). Results indicate that knowledge of social services, need for them, perceived health status, & income have direct effects on utilization. The major findings support those of past empirical research, & validate the applicability of a causal model. Implications for policymakers & service providers are discussed. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 42 References. Modified HA

88T2964

Uhlenberg, Peter (Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **How Old Is "Old Age?"**, UM *The Public Interest*, 1987, 88, summer, 67-78

¶ US social programs & policies for the elderly have generally used chronological age as the criterion for eligibility to special benefits. Reasons for changing this criterion, & mechanisms for doing so, are explored. Given social & demographic changes that have occurred & are likely to occur, maintaining a fixed chronological age as the marker of old age is generating growing social & economic problems: the cost of supporting the old is increasing, the productivity of the old is declining, & the potential for generational conflict is growing. In response to this situation, it is proposed that the beginning of old age be viewed as a variable that can change over time in response to demographic changes. Alternative formulas for establishing a variable marker of old age, based on either life expectation or population age distribution are described, & implications of adopting these changes are discussed. 1 Table. Modified AA

88T2965

Valentine, Deborah & Cash, Tim (Coll Social Work U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **A Definitional Discussion of Elder Maltreatment**, *Journal of Gerontological Social Work*, 1986, 9, 3, spring, 17-28

¶ Currently, there is no uniform definition of elder mistreatment that has been generally accepted. As a first step toward achieving such a definition, a differentiation is made between existing legal & social work definitions. A classification system for defining elder maltreatment from a social work perspective is proposed, which includes three major categories of maltreatment: abuse, neglect, & violation of legal rights. The use of this classification to guide assessment & intervention is considered. 12 References. Modified HA

88T2966

Vinokur-Kaplan, Diane & Bergman, Simon (School Social Work U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Retired Israeli Social Workers: Work, Volunteer Activities, and Satisfaction among Retired Professionals**, *Journal of Gerontological Social Work*, 1986, 9, 4, summer, 73-86

¶ A mail questionnaire returned by 147 retired professional Israeli social workers in 1979/80 revealed a gradual withdrawal from paid work & increased participation in social welfare volunteer work. Rs' satisfaction with retirement in general was related to their income & health status, while satisfaction with their retirement activities as retired social workers was related to these variables as well as their work status. Further cross-cultural comparisons of retired professionals & other workers are urged. 1 Table, 24 References. HA

88T2967

White, O. Z. (Dept Sociology Trinity U, San Antonio TX 78284), **Communities within Communities**, *Journal of Religion & Aging*, 1986, 3, 1-2, fall-winter, 193-205

¶ Several community assistance programs for elderly residents of San Antonio, Tex, are described. A discussion of the programs is based on Ferdinand Toennies's concept of G&G, & the satisfactions derived by the elderly from participating in programs that demonstrate some of those attributes described as "Gemeinschaft-like," as opposed to "Gesellschaft-like." Modified HA

88T2968

Wood, Juanita B., Hughes, Robert G. & Estes, Carroll L. (New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **Community Health Centers and the Elderly: A Potential New Alliance**, ♦UM *Journal of Community Health*, 1986, 11, 2, summer, 137-146

¶ A review of the factors underlying the strategic advantage in expanding community health center (CHC) services to the elderly. Evolution of US federal policy toward CHCs is traced, & the response of the centers to the current policy is described. Data generated from telephone surveys of 816 Rs in 82 agencies in 1983/84 are analyzed. In response to federal policy changes, many agencies are promoting an autonomous existence & becoming competitive relative to clientele. These changes have altered the structure & mission of the CHCs. 3 Tables, 14 References. Modified HA

47 sociology of crime & victimology

88T2969

Brodt, Stephen J. (Ball State U, Muncie IN 47306), **"Rape Panic": Definition of a Crime Problem and Community Response**, ♦UM *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Nov, 183-187

¶ During fall 1984, a Coll campus in the Midwest experienced incidents of sexual assault that led to statewide concern. The role of the mass media in generating rape panic is explored on the basis of newspaper articles, city & campus police statistics, & interviews with individuals who were involved in some manner. It appears that the number of assaults was not unusually high, but that the media generated public belief in a high level of danger by defining the phenomenon as newsworthy. 1 Figure, 9 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T2970

Calathes, William (City U New York, NY 10021), **Criminal Justice and Underdevelopment: A Case Study of the Jamaican Gun Court Act**, *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4515-A.

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88T2971

Carter, Daniel Lee, Prentky, Robert Alan, Knight, Raymond A., Vanderveer, Penny L. & Boucher, Richard J. (Research Dept Massachusetts Treatment Center, Box 554 Bridgewater 02324), **Use of Pornography in the Criminal and Developmental Histories of Sexual Offenders**, ♦ *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, 1987, 2, 2, June, 196-211

¶ Exposure to & use of pornography in the familial, developmental, & criminal histories of M sex offenders-38 rapists & 26 child molesters-incarcerated at the Massachusetts Treatment Center in Bridgewater were examined via questionnaire data. While both groups reported similar exposure to pornography in the home & during development, child molesters indicated significantly more exposure than rapists in adulthood & were significantly more likely both to use materials prior to & during their offenses & to employ pornography to relieve an impulse to act out. The findings are discussed with regard to the "catharsis hypothesis" & the role of pornography in the commission of sexual offenses for certain types of rapists & child molesters. 4 Tables, 41 References. Modified HA

88T2972

Coleman, James William (Dept Social Sciences California Polytechnic State U, San Luis Obispo 93407), **Toward an Integrated Theory of White-Collar Crime**, UM *American Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 93, 2, Sept, 406-439.

¶ Etiological research on white-collar crime (WCC) is utilized to test the hypothesis that criminal behavior results from the confluence of appropriate motivation & opportunity. It is suggested that the interactionist theory of motivation basic to most of the social-psychological research on WCC helps in understanding WCC in terms of the offenders' symbolic construction of their social worlds; however, interactionist theory ultimately fails to explain the causes of WCC. It is argued that the origins of symbolic motivational patterns are to be found in the social structure of industrial capitalism & the culture of competition to which it gives rise. No theory of motivation, however sophisticated, is sufficient to explain the causes of WCC. An analysis of the patterns of opportunities presented to social actors in different structural positions in advanced capitalist nations is presented. 98 References. Modified HA

88T2954

Quadagno, Jill & Janzen, J. M. (Dept Sociology U Kansas, Lawrence 66045-2172), **Old Age Security and the Family Life Course: A Case Study of Nineteenth-Century Mennonite Immigrants to Kansas,** *Journal of Aging Studies*, 1987, 1, 1, spring, 33-49.

¶ A case study of the Mennonite family of Cornelius & Helena Richert Voth, who migrated from Russia to the Kansas plains in 1874, analyzes the role that religious & ethnic traditions & inheritance rules play in preserving family stability, providing security in old age, & shaping the family life course based on 35 years of family correspondence. It contributes to an understanding of the social determinants of life course change by illustrating how traditional Mennonite patterns of family organization & property transmission, formed during centuries of community life in Prussia & Russia, shaped the timing of life course transitions, & how the differing social, political, & economic conditions the immigrants encountered on the US frontier altered those traditional patterns. 4 Figures, 23 References. Modified HA

88T2955

Reinharz, Shulamit (Dept Sociology Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254), **The Embeddedness of Age: Toward a Social Control Perspective,** *Journal of Aging Studies*, 1987, 1, 1, spring, 77-93.

¶ Two ways in which age is embedded in sociology & in society are discussed. Sociological theory & research have continuously developed ideas about age, & these ideas have been divided into macro- & microsociological perspectives. Age has been defined as chronology, a cultural object, a structural property of societies, & a social group. Four strands of sociological interest in age derived from these definitions are identified, & the way age is embedded in society is discussed. Integrating macro- & microsociological analyses, a rubric of social control is developed, suggesting that age-linked norms control individual behavior, emotions, & relations in the public domain. Biological processes, economic conditions, individual definitions, & the private sphere modify those norms. The interaction of these domains renders age norms flexible & subject to change. 50 References. HA

88T2956

Rubinstein, Robert L. (Philadelphia Geriatric Center, 5301 Old York Rd PA 19141), **The Construction of a Day by Elderly Widowers,** *International Journal of Aging and Human Development*, 1986, 23, 3, 161-173.

¶ An examination of the way in which some elderly widowers living alone experientially organize time, based on 1981 interviews (N = 25) in Philadelphia, Pa. The results of arranging activities is placed along an experiential continuum, with the notion of a "day" as a central organizing focus & outlining the role of a "daily highlight" in organizing daily activities. The continuing role of bereavement, effects of living alone, & other factors may help structure this experiential continuum. 9 References. HA

88T2957

Sangree, Walter H. (Center Population Studies Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02137), **The Childless Elderly in Tiriki, Kenya, and Irigwe, Nigeria: A Comparative Analysis of the Relationship between Beliefs about Childlessness and the Social Status of the Childless Elderly,** *Journal of Cross-Cultural Gerontology*, 1987, 2, 3, July, 201-223.

¶ Data from fieldwork in Tiriki Province, Kenya, in 1954-1956, 1961, & 1982, & Irigwe State, Nigeria, in 1963-1965 & 1980, reveal that these geographically & culturally disparate tribal groups both prescribe "parenthood" as a precondition for attainment of full adult SS & true elderhood. In Irigwe anyone of sound mind can achieve "parenthood" & therefore acceptance as an elder of high SS through foster parenthood & ritual parenthood. Foster parenthood does not suffice to affirm one's full adult & elder SS in Tiriki, however, making the social position of the elder with no living offspring very difficult. 7 References. Modified HA

88T2958

Schuller, Tom (Dept Continuing Education U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **Second Adolescence? The Transition from Paid Employment,** ◆ *Work, Employment and Society*, 1987, 1, 3, Sept, 352-370.

¶ An examination of the process by which men & women aged 50-65 retire from formal employment, based on analysis of interview data (N = 2,000 Rs) & 2 case studies of workers leaving a hospital & an engineering plant in the London (England) borough of Greenwich. Results reveal that straightforward retirement is the experience of a diminishing proportion of the population. Ms in particular are experiencing considerable ambiguity. Implications both for the conception of the life cycle, & for social policy in response to labor market trends, are discussed. 4 Tables, 27 References. Modified AA

88T2959

Sengstock, Mary C. & Barrett, Sara (Instit Gerontology Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **Elderly Victims of Family Abuse, Neglect, and Maltreatment: Can Legal Assistance Help?,** *Journal of Gerontological Social Work*, 1986, 9, 3, spring, 43-61.

¶ An analysis of case record data from 30 cases of elder abuse, neglect & maltreatment seen by attorneys in a legal aid agency in Detroit, Mich, between 1979 & 1981. Most of the victims suffered from more than one type of mistreatment. The most common form seen in the legal aid agency was financial abuse. Legal aid agencies can provide services other agencies cannot: court actions, noncourt actions that require the services of a lawyer, & nonlegal actions where an attorney can bring about action through the perceived threat of court action. 4 Tables, 18 References. Modified HA

88T2960

Shifflett, Peggy A. & McIntosh, William A. (Dept Sociology Anthropology Radford U, VA 24142), **Food Habits and Future Time: An Exploratory Study of Age-Appropriate Food Habits among the Elderly,** *International Journal of Aging and Human Development*, 1986-1987, 24, 1, 1-17.

¶ An examination of future time perspective & its association with behavioral change, ie, good eating habits, among a random sample of 20[illegible] elderly participants in central Va nutrition sites. Demographic & social conditions under which a positive or negative future time may be associated with changes in food habits are explored using data from questionnaires, interviews, food diaries, & meal time observations. The findings suggest that the elderly make both positive & negative changes in their food habits that are associated with a positive or negative future time perspective. Influential demographic & social conditions include mode of affiliation, marital status changes, income, health status, & gender. Implications for developing programmatic interventions are discussed. [illegible] Tables, 39 References. Modified HA

88T2961

Shostak, Arthur B. (Dept Psychology & Sociology Drexel U, Philadelphia PA 19104), **Retirees as Technoguide: A New Role as Shaper and Makers of the Future,** ◆III *Journal of Sociology and Social Welfare*, 1986, 13, 2, June, 306-317.

¶ A discussion of the role of retirees as technoguides, paid or voluntary aides in the testing, evaluating, & adapting of new products & services to the needs of US elderly. The involvement of the elderly with modern technology is assessed & potential applications for new technologies in retirement living are surveyed. Limitations & problems facing the elderly in utilizing new technologies are evaluated. As technoguides, older persons could draw on decades of hard-earned insights to help evaluate new technologies, & they could provide invaluable feedback on innovations for seniors & society-at-large. F. Rasmussen

88T2962

Simics, Andrei (Center Ur & Applied Anthropology U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089), **Ethnicity as a Career for the Elderly: The Serbian-American Case,** *Journal of Applied Gerontology*, 1987, 6, 1, Mar, 113-126.

¶ Fieldwork among elderly Serbian-Americans in northern Calif, 198[illegible]-1987, reveals that ethnicity for many assumes a greater importance in retirement & later life. It provides an alternative system of values to those of the US mainstream & a familiar social arena in which many of the skills learned in the larger society may be put to use. Moreover, ethnic knowledge gained during childhood can be reactivated, creating a sense of cultural continuity. In this respect, it is largely the elderly who have the time needed to maintain the complex institutions & associations that characterize the Serbian-Americans. Thus, there is a circular relationship between such core ethnics & the larger ethnic community in terms of fulfillment needs. 32 References. HA

88T2963

Starrett, Richard A. & Decker, James T. (School Social Work Barry U, Miami Shores FL 33161), **The Utilization of Social Services by the Mexican-American Elderly,** *Journal of Gerontological Social Work*, 1986, 9, 4, summer, 87-101.

¶ An analysis of the recent drop in the US national index crime rate to assess the impact of changes in the age structure of the population. An age-standardization method is applied to data from the Uniform Crime Reports & the National Crime Survey, & additional data from the National Youth Survey & the Monitoring the Future Study are also considered. Results indicate that crime rates are falling, but that the downward trend began prior to the 1980-1984 period. Other age effects on the downward crime trend are considered, & crime trends forecasts to the year 2000 are presented. 2 Tables, 4 Figures, 30 References. Modified HA

88T2985

Wiener, Richard L. & Vodanovich, Stephen J. (Dept Psychology Saint Louis U, MO 63103), **The Evaluation of Culpability for Rape: A Model of Legal Decision Making,** *The Journal of Psychology*, 1986, 120, 5, Sept, 489-500

¶ An analogy was borrowed from the law to develop a legal model of the attribution of responsibility for rape. According to the model, judgments of physical & psychological causality of an alleged rapist are combined into overall evaluations of attacker responsibility. An experimental test of the model was conducted with NY Coll students (N = 152), revealing that witness identification information influenced judgments of physical causality (ie, extent to which the situation was perceived as rape), & information about the relationship between the alleged attacker & victim influenced judgments of psychological causality (ie, intention to rape). Judgments of physical & psychological causality interacted significantly with overall attributions of attacker responsibility. 1 Table, 35 References. HA

48 applied sociology

88T2986

Doe, Seung Ja (Washington U, Saint Louis MO 63130), **Revival of Welfare Reform,** ♦UM *Journal of Sociology and Social Welfare*, 1986, 13, 3, Sept, 613-642

¶ Currently, the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program fails to provide for all children & single mothers in need of public assistance. Previous attempts to reform the welfare system have been unsuccessful, but now, when the poor's right to social welfare is increasingly threatened, ideas for welfare reform need to be revived. Advocated is a three-dimensional agenda for welfare reform: universal assistance to families with children, reinforced support for children with absent parents, & targeted employment programs for single mothers. 62 References. HA

88T2987

Friedman, Norman L. & Friedman, Susan Schuller (Dept Sociology California State U, Los Angeles 90032), **Occupational Sociology as Career and Employment Counseling: Patterns and Possibilities,** UM *The American Sociologist*, 1987, 18, 3, fall, 284-295

¶ It is contended that career & employment counseling should be viewed as an aspect of the clinical practice of occupational sociology. First, the actual development of career & employment counseling is briefly traced. Then, against this backdrop, past & present linkages between occupational sociology & career/employment counseling knowledge are identified. Finally, sociology training & internship possibilities for the counseling component are suggested. 47 References. HA

88T2988

Halmi, Aleksandar (U Zagreb, 41000 Yugoslavia), **Socijalni rad–na marginama znanosti** (Social Work–On the Margin of Science), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1984, 14, 3-4, July-Dec, 363-371 (SCR)

¶ The epistemology of social work is examined, focusing on three fundamental questions: (1) What are the basic scientific foundations of the discipline of social work? (2) Where does social work fit into the overall scheme of social sciences, if at all? & (3) What, if any, is the specific object of social work? A complete, systematic study is necessary before these questions can be answered. 12 References. Modified HA

88T2989

Kenig, Sylvia (Social Science Research, 924 Chester Circle Pendleton SC 29670), **The Use of Theory in Applied Sociology: The Case of Community Mental Health,** UM *The American Sociologist*, 1987, 18, 3, fall, 242-257

¶ Despite the rapid growth of applied sociology as a recognized subdiscipline in US sociology, very little attention has been focused on the use of traditional theory in applied settings. Consensual & conflictual approaches to the concept of community in the applied literature of the community mental health movement are traced & related to political economic phases of the movement. The analysis suggests that varying forms of consensual theory dominated the early years of the movement, that conflict theory emerged during the middle years, & that consensual theory again reasserted its dominance in the late years of the movement. It is concluded that applied theory is importantly limited & directed by the political & economic interests that influence the environment in which that theory is produced & employed. 1 Table, 45 References. HA

88T2990

Lažnjak, Jasminka, Selektivna bibliografija radova iz područja primijenjene sociologije (A Selective Bibliography of Applied Sociology), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1985, 15, 1-2, Jan-June, 83-87 (SCR)

¶ A bibliography of 75 English titles in applied sociology that should be of interest to Yugoslav readers. M. Meeks

88T2991

Marquez, Patricio V. & Joly, Daniel J. (10643 Montrose Ave, Bethesda MD 20814), **A Historical Overview of the Ministries of Public Health and the Medical Programs of the Social Security Systems in Latin America,** *Journal of Public Health Policy*, 1986, 7, 3, autumn, 378-394

¶ The relationship between the evolution of the two major health subsystems in Latin America & the region's economic & sociopolitical development are explored. From 1880 to 1930, national health departments, the forerunners of the present-day ministries of health, were created within the ministries of the interior in most Latin American countries. The initial mission of these departments was to combat the infectious diseases that hampered maritime trade & diminished labor productivity in the countries' export-oriented economies. During the 1930s & 1940s, changing economic & sociopolitical conditions led to the elevation of the health departments to the ministry level & the concurrent expansion of their activities to include the provision of personal health services for the unemployed & indigent populations. Similarly, the development of social security medical care programs was directly linked to the process of industrialization. In satisfying the demands of organized LFs, these programs served as an important mechanism of social stabilization. It is argued that understanding how historical conditions determined the nature & development of the two major health subsystems in Latin America is important for interpreting the problems facing the ministries of health & social security institutions today. 2 Tables, 55 References. HA

88T2992

Pepinsky, Harold E. (Dept Criminal Justice Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Information Sharing as a Human Right,** ♦ *Humanity and Society*, 1987, 11, 2, May, 189-211

¶ A comparison of the Norwegian & US experience over the past 150 years indicates that trying to repress criminal offenses & offenders escalates violence. Also, violence eg, crime, militarism, & punishment -subsides as governments become decentralized & more participatory. 29 References. AA

88T2993

Potuchek, Jean L. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Bates Coll, Lewiston ME 04240), **The Context of Social Service Funding: The Funding Relationship,** UM *The Social Service Review*, 1986, 60, 3, Sept, 421-436

¶ An examination of funding decision processes regarding social services for women based on interviews (N not given) with program administrators & a case study of shelters for battered women in a northeastern US city. It is argued that such decisions occur within the context of ongoing relationships between social service & funding organizations. The causes & characteristics of these relationships are examined, & it is suggested that they have important implications for the shape of social services. Modified AA

88T2973

Finn, Jerry (Social Work Dept U North Carolina, Greensboro 27412), **Men's Domestic Violence Treatment: The Court Referral Component,** ♦ *Journal of Interpersonal Violence,* 1987, 2, 2, June 154-165

¶ In a follow-up to an earlier study (Finn, Jerry, "Men's Domestic Violence Treatment Groups A Statewide Survey" *Social Work with Groups* 1985, 8(3), 81-94), semistructured face to-face or telephone interviews were conducted with 14 men's domestic violence treatment program (MDVT) directors &/or court liaisons in NC While all programs had established a court linkage component they differed considerably in training & function of the court liaison, frequency of referrals, sentencing patterns, accountability to the court, & court ordered fees Program diversity was discussed in terms of laissez-faire program development & the use of discretion by court personnel Recommendations for MDVT programs focused on community & court education, program evaluation, liaison training, & the need for data collection concerning sentencing patterns in spouse abuse cases 15 References Modified HA

88T2974

Garnett, Tommy (Kansas State U, Manhattan 66506), **Black Urban Residents' Participation in Anticrime Strategies: A Test of Alternate Models,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 47, 11 May, 4196 A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8705836.

88T2975

Klepinger, Daniel H. (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Cohort Effects and Opportunity Constraints in a Life-Cycle Model of Criminal Behavior,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4516 A 4517-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8706606.

88T2976

Lang, Reuben A., Holden, Roger, Langevin, Ron, Pugh, George M. & Wu, Ray, Personality and Criminality in Violent Offenders, ♦ *Journal of Interpersonal Violence,* 1987, 2, 2, June, 179-195

¶ Four groups of convicted offenders in a federal prison in Alberta 29 murderers, 30 assaulters, 51 armed robbers, & 25 nonviolent controls were compared on measures of personality, demographic variables, & past history of violence, using 15 self-report questionnaires. Between group differences occurred mainly on the hostility & violence measures Results show that murderers, on the whole, more often distorted their clinical profiles by minimizing their aggressiveness or propensity for violence In contrast, the armed robbers & assaulters tended to distort primarily their self confidence & level of self consciousness The history of violence variables were better predictors of group membership than personality indices The findings call into question the usefulness of personality measures in assessing & understanding the violent individual 3 Tables, 52 References Modified HA

88T2977

Laub, John H. (Coll Criminal Justice Northeastern U, Boston MA 02115), **Rediscovering the Importance of Cities, Neighborhoods, and Crime,** *Journal of Quantitative Criminology,* 1987, 3, 1, Mar, 83-93

¶ A review essay on *Communities and Crime* (Reiss, Albert J, Jr, & Tonry, Michael [Eds], Chicago U of Chicago Press, 1986), *The Social Ecology of Crime* (Byrne, James M, & Sampson, Robert J [Eds], New York Springer-Verlag, 1986), & *Metropolitan Crime Patterns* (Figlio, Robert M, Hakim, Simon, & Rengert, George F [Eds], Monsey, NY Criminal Justice Press, 1986 [see listings in IRPS No 41] These works contain a total of 31 articles that demonstrate a revival of interest in the role that communities play in crime causation, prevention, & control Reiss's & Tonry's collection centers on the theme of community change & community criminal careers Byrne's & Sampson's edition attempts to refocus attention on the social ecology of crime, & its consequences as causally prior to individual effects, purely spatial issues, eg, from environmental criminology, are avoided The work by Figlio et al is likewise ecologically oriented, metropolitan crime patterns are described which indicate that increased mobility has led to a diffusion of crime. Suggestions for future research on cities, communities, & crime are offered. 15 References K Hyatt

88T2978

Miethe, Terance D., Stafford, Mark S. & Long, J. Scott, Errata, *American Sociological Review* 1987, 52, 5, Oct, 557.

¶ Several errors that appeared in "Social Differentiation in Crime Victimization A Test of Routine Activities/Lifestyle Theories" (see S 35 4/87R8664) are acknowledged Some incorrect chi square values & clerical errors are remedied but do not result in changes in substanti conclusions, since they do not alter the direction, relative magnitude, n statistical significance of the reported effects of lifestyle/activity var ables on property victimization 1 Table, 1 Reference K Hyatt

88T2979

Perry, Josephus Daniel & Simpson, Miles E. (c/o Simpson-Nor Carolina Central U, Durham 27707), **Violent Crimes in a City: Envi ronmental Determinants,** *Environment and Behavior* 1987, 19 Jan, 77-90

¶ Longitudinal city-level data for Raleigh, NC, from 1972 through 19 are used to examine the relationships between monthly violent-crime against-persons offense rates & environmental factors Pearson r & mu tiple regression analyses show that monthly & seasonal cycles & weath affect rape & aggravated assault, but have less influence on murder U employment rates have negative effects on rape & aggravated assau Murder & aggravated assault are negatively associated with populati expansion If these findings hold for other cities, then theories of viole Ur crime may require reformulation 3 Tables, 27 References Modifi HA

88T2980

Pratt, John (Dept Social Policy Massey U, Palmerston North Ne Zealand), **Taking Crime Seriously: Social Work Strategies for La and Order Climates,** *New Zealand Sociology* 1987, 2, 1, Ma 36-50

¶ An analysis of the current law & order politics in New Zealand, & th various policies & strategies generated by this political position It is gued that there are very real dimensions to this problem, which are lik to attract popular support It is important that social work professio begin to make a response to these issues Accordingly, a set of strateg are set out that do "take crime seriously" 45 References Modified

88T2981

Ray, Melvin C. (Iowa State U, Ames 50010), **Convicted Offender Vocabulary of Motive: Truth or Consequences,** ° *Dissertation A stracts International A The Humanities and Social Scien* 1987, 47, 11, May, 4197 A

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88T2982

Schweizer, Peggy A. (Fordham U, Bronx NY 10458), **Batter Women: A Phenomenological Analysis of Staying and Leaving,** *Dissertation Abstracts International A The Humanities and So Sciences* 1987, 48, 1, July, 226-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8709235.

88T2983

Shoham, Shlomo Giora, Rahav, Giora, Markowski, Rachel, Cha Frances, Neuman, Felicia, Ben-Haim, Martha, Baruch, Liana, Esf mes, Yehuda, Schwarzman, Zvi, Rubin, Robert, Mednick, Sarnoff Buickhuisen, Wouter (Faculty Law Tel-Aviv U, 69978 Israel), **Fam Parameters of Violent Prisoners,** *Journal of Social Psycholo* 1987, 127, 1, Feb, 83-91

¶ An attempt is made to explain the criminal offenses, particularly cri nal violence, of a sample of 60 violent & 60 nonviolent prisoners, by vestigating their attachment to & relationships with their families D from court files & several family background indices were analyzed four multiple regression analysis procedures Results indicate that tachment to family was negatively associated with impulsive violence parents who were described as impunitive were positively associated w relatively planned violence 1 Table, 18 References HA

88T2984

Steffensmeier, Darrell J. & Harer, Miles D. (Pennsylvania State University Park 16802), **Is the Crime Rate Really Falling? "Aging" U.S. Population and Its Impact on the Nation's Crime R 1980-1984,** *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquen* 1987, 24, 1, Feb, 23-48

88T3004

Spergel, Irving A. (School Social Service Administration U Chicago, IL 60637). **The Violent Gang Problem in Chicago: A Local Community Approach,** UM *The Social Service Review*, 1986, 60, 1, Mar, 94-131

¶ A pilot project to reduce gang violence in a violent neighborhood of Chicago, Ill, appears to have been modestly successful. The unique characteristics of the Crisis Intervention Services Project (CRISP) were its emphasis on crisis intervention & surveillance & street mediation of gang conflicts within a commmunity development framework, ie, using various elements of community former gang leaders, local conventional groups & organizations, including the police, & graduate students. A combination of strategies was employed social control, social support, improved communication, & provision of limited opportunities. The project resulted in a reduction of serious gang-related crimes, particularly aggravated assault & battery. There was no evidence that crime or delinquency was generally reduced. The crisis & surveillance approach appears to have been more effective than a traditional counseling approach in the reduction of gang-related violence in a subgroup of serious juvenile offenders. 10 Tables. AA

88T3005

White, Helene Raskin & LaGrange, Randy L. (Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903). **An Assessment of Gender Effects in Self Report Delinquency,** UM *Sociological Focus*, 1987, 20, 3, Aug, 195-213

¶ Within a framework combining control & differential association theory, the relative effects of parent, school, & peer influences on M & F delinquency are investigated. Questionnaire data from 304 adolescents aged 15 selected through a random household survey in NJ reveal that M adolescents have significantly weaker bonds to their parents, school, & peers than do Fs, Ms also report engaging in significantly more delinquency. Neither control theory nor gender-role identity explanations are able to account for this gender differential in delinquency, rather, the data support a differential association explanation. Alternative explanations are also explored. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 58 References. Modified HA

88T2994

Wagner, David (School Social Work Columbia U, New York NY 10027) **Collective Mobility and Fragmentation: A Model of Social Work History,** ◆᪤ *Journal of Sociology and Social Welfare* 1986, 13, 3, Sept, 677-700

¶ Recent sociological approaches to professionalism are utilized to develop a dynamic conceptual model of the history of social work. Professionalization is understood as a social movement or "collective mobility project" of the I Mc, which has been the dominant force in social work for a century. This social movement seeks control & expansion of professional markets for services, & recognition & sanction from elites. In & period of history, however, social work professionalizers have had to struggle against popular unrest & elite criticism aimed at the field. Here, focusing on the Progressive period, the Depression years, & the 1960s 1970s, shown is how in each period the casework professionalizers were challenged by countersegments in the profession, which reflected both client unrest & elite criticism. While the structural & ideological splits within the field are frequently bemoaned by many professional leaders, it is suggested that fragmentation may not only be inevitable, but may be functional for the profession as a whole. 2 Charts. HA

88T2995

Weinbach, Robert W. & Kuehner, Karen M. (Coll Social Work U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **Peer Reinforcement for Social Work Training: An Evaluation,** ◆᪤ *Journal of Sociology and Social Welfare*, 1986, 13, 3, Sept, 599-612

¶ Techniques for peer reinforcement of social work training programs appear to be a promising complement to educational supervision. Income maintenance workers (N = 32) in a large state public welfare agency participated in a quasi-experimental evaluation of the effectiveness of such techniques for reinforcement of learning of interviewing skills. Findings indicate that peer reinforcement may have resulted in knowledge retention & use of skills superior to those demonstrated by trainees denied access to peer reinforcement techniques. Productive areas of future research are suggested. 1 Table, 6 References. Modified HA

88T2996

Zambrana, Ruth E. & Aguirre-Molina, Marilyn (School Social Welfare U California, Los Angeles 90024-1452), **Alcohol Abuse Prevention among Latino Adolescents: A Strategy for Intervention,** *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*, 1987, 16, 2, Apr, 97-113

¶ A description of results of a unique prevention program funded by the National Instit of Alcohol Abuse & Alcoholism in 1978 for Latino youth aged 12-17 in East Harlem, NY. Existing literature on Latino youth & alcohol use is reviewed, followed by a description of the program, its setting, & its evaluative methodology. The methodological strategy entailed in-depth interviews with 80 program participants & interviews with staff. The results clearly demonstrate changes in alcohol knowledge, attitudes & behavior among consistent participants. The changes were most attributable to the intervention strategies used, namely workshops & cultural materials, as well as outreach to parents & role modeling by staff. The need for the development of creative educational methods & materials, & difficulties in the use of traditional educational curriculum with low-income Latino youth are described. 1 Table, 26 References. Modified AA

51 juvenile delinquency

88T2997

Brannigan, Augustine (U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **Mystification of the Innocents: Crime Comics and Delinquency in Canada, 1931-1949,** *Criminal Justice History*, 1987, 7, 111-144

¶ Critics of the crime comics of the 1940s & 1950s claimed that they were causing juvenile delinquency. An analysis of the crime & delinquency trends during this period suggests that high levels of delinquency appear to have peaked during the war years, & were in a steady decline at the time when comics were controlled under obscenity laws in Canada & overseas. WW II levels of crime are examined in terms of demographic changes in the supply of youths born in the 1920s as well as in terms of changes in the nature of policing that put a premium on youth & Fs throughout the war, resulting in an increased vigilance on minor offenses until 1942. Modified AA

88T2998

Campbell, Anne (School Criminal Justice Rutgers U, Newark NJ 07102), **Self-Reported Delinquency and Home Life: Evidence from a Sample of British Girls,** *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*, 1987, 16, 2, Apr, 167-177

¶ An examination of the *r* between family variables & delinquency (both self-reported & official) in a small sample of British teenage girls (N = 64). Factor analysis of the 72 item Home Life Questionnaire (from T. H. Hirschi's *Causes of Delinquency*. Berkeley: U of California Press, 1969) revealed a clear four factor structure of caring & communication, discipline, pressure, & mother-daughter closeness, which cumulatively accounted for 31% of the variance. Multiple regression of these factors onto self-reported delinquency indicated the maternal factor to be most powerful, explaining 25% of the variance in self-reported delinquency. Institutionalized & noninstitutionalized girls showed only chance differences in terms of the quality of their home life. 3 Tables, 44 References. Modified AA

88T2999

Hazani, Moshe (Dept Criminology Bar Ilan U, Ramat-Gan 52100 Israel), **Prevention of Delinquency through Repentance. An Ethnographic Study in a Jerusalem Slum,** ᪤ *Small Group Behavior*, 1987, 18, 1, Feb, 82-98

¶ Data obtained via participant observation & interviews (N not given) are used to describe a group of boys in an Israeli slum, focusing on their transition from delinquent to nondelinquent behavior. The boys were attracted by a local charismatic rabbi & formed a cohesive study group around him. The influence of this group on the boys' behavior was stronger than that of the local older delinquents, with whom the boys had associated prior to joining the group. The phenomenon is discussed in terms of reference group theory. Investigation of the relative attractiveness of the group, ie, its attractiveness vis-a-vis the delinquent groupings reveals that warmth & caring, together with order & discipline, were the major attracting factors. Possible implications for delinquency prevention are discussed. 22 References. Modified HA

88T3000

Khateeb, M. (U Bath, Claverton Down BA2 7AY England), **A Study of Self-Esteem, Neuroticism, and Extroversion of Delinquent Boys in Custody and Awaiting-Trial Boys in Khartoum Province in the Sudan** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: European Abstracts* 1987, 48, 1, spring, 60

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88T3001

Murakami, Yoshihiro (Dept Educational Psychology Toyama U, 9 Japan), **Title in Japanese** (The Mentality Differences between Delinquent and Nondelinquent Boys), *Kyoiku Shinrigaku Kenkyu/The Japanese Journal of Psychology*, 1986, 57, 1, Apr, 1-7 (JPN)

¶ Questionnaire data from delinquent boys in a reformatory (N = 41) & high school boys (N = 86) are compared to explore the mentality differences between delinquents & nondelinquents in Japan. Analyses of sociability, self-esteem, & will power are compared for the two groups. The delinquent group is characterized by problem behavior & timidness; there are few structural similarities between the two groups. Modified HA

88T3002

Pena, Dante Ricardo (Sam Houston State U, Huntsville 77340) **Learning Disabilities and Juvenile Delinquency: An Exploration of Causal Processes,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4197-A

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88T3003

Seydlitz, Ruth Ann (Washington U, Saint Louis MO 63130), **The Effects of Sex and Age on the Relationship between Hirschi's Parental Attachment and Delinquency,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4514-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8708380.

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33 sociology of knowledge

88T3006

Buhl, Walter L. (U Munich, D-8000 22 Federal Republic Germany), **Fur eine Revision der Wissenssoziologie/Per una revisione della sociologia della conoscenza** (Toward a Revision of a Sociology of Knowledge), *Annali di Sociologia/Soziologisches Jahrbuch*, 1986, 2(II), 119-138,139-156 (MUL)

Translated by Silvano Montel.

¶ Focusing on the sociology of knowledge, an attempt is made to describe & evaluate the current state of that field In the process, both ontologism & constructivism are criticized & a behavioral & systems-theory approach is advocated The error of ontologism lies in its a priori assumption of the unity of knowledge, & of knowledge as a process of social reflection Processes of knowing can be structured in many different ways, & many knowledge-outcomes are incompatible with each other The mistake of constructivism lies in the assumption that knowledge is socially constructed & that there exists no "relative semantic autonomy" of knowledge Especially weak is the "strong program," which not only denies the relative semantic autonomy of different forms of knowledge, but also limits its focus to knowledge formation in group & laboratory situations, neglecting context & the transnational organization of knowledge Here, knowledge is presented as a multilevel system in which human-ethological factors combine with institutional & social-organizational factors, & where innovations occur especially at those points where a breaking away from certain cultural traditions is underway The priority of the SofK should be the opening up & improvement of the ongoing knowledge process itself Modified AA

88T3007

Evan, William (Dept Sociology U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104-6299), **Knowledge for Whom?**, *Social Epistemology*, 1987, 1, 2, Apr-June, 155-162

¶ The positivist conception of scientific knowledge is challenged, & two critiques of it are restated E. A Singer's (*In Search of a Way of Life*, New York Columbia U Press, 1948) & Robert S Lynd's (*Knowledge for What?* Princeton, NJ Princeton U Press, 1948) A current problem for philosophers of science is how to make science truly international, realizing the internationalist ideals on which it is already based Some organizational innovations that might aid this development are suggested 34 References W H Stoddard

88T3008

Fromm, Eberhard (Instit Marxistische-leninistische Philosophie Akademie Gesellschaftswissenschaften, Johannes-Dieckmann-Str 19/23 1086 Berlin Federal Republic Germany), **Zwischen Utopie und Utopismus** (Between Utopia and Utopianism), *Deutsche Zeitschrift fur Philosophie*, 1987, 35, 2, 116-124 (GER)

¶ The integration of utopias into bourgeois ideology & philosophy is discussed It is suggested that utopias have an important task in bourgeois ideology & are therefore different from the socialist utopianism criticized by Karl Marx, Friedrich Engels, & V I Lenin Utopias are said to have arisen in the past primarily in times of heightened contradictions & class conflict The origin of serious discussion about the philosophical significance of the utopian is credited to Ernst Bloch Several cases of alternative political movements whose leading ideas may be considered utopian are noted, & the importance of utopias as a motivating force for social action is examined. The various ways in which utopias refer to the future or criticize the present are considered J. Anderson

88T3009

Glassberg, David (Dept History U Massachusetts, Amherst 01003), **History and the Public: Legacies of the Progressive Era, III** *The Journal of American History*, 1987, 73, 4, Mar, 957-980

¶ The distance between the general public & historians in the twentieth century is examined & related to the same relationship in the Progressive Era Public speakers on holidays & at local events routinely referred to episodes of local & national history during that period. During the years prior to WWI, new ways of presenting historical material became available, which reflected the wish for a more aesthetic & hierarchical society & for education of children in progressive democratic values The public historical pageant reflected these goals, taking alternating realistic & symbolic forms but gradually giving increased emphasis to the gulf between past & present History gradually came to be used to promote social agendas 4 Illustrations W. H Stoddard

88T3010

Hekman, Susan (Dept Political Science U Texas, Arlington 76019), **Antifoundational Thought and the Sociology of Knowledge: The Case of Karl Mannheim**, *Human Studies*, 1987, 10, 3-4, Oct, 333-356

¶ It is argued that the project of contemporary antifoundational philosophers such as Richard Rorty, Hans Gadamer, Jacques Derrida, & Ludwig Wittgenstein has much in common with an established tradition in the social sciences the SofK In order to substantiate this thesis the work of Karl Mannheim is analyzed. Mannheim's work shows striking similarity to the antifoundational approach of Gadamer. Both attempt to uncover the social & historical character of knowledge without appealing to absolutes. Both attack the Enlightenment conception of knowledge as abstract & ahistorical But Mannheim's work, unlike that of Gadamer, offers an explicit method by which an antifoundational SofK might be adopted Mannheim's conception of knowledge provides a way of approaching some of the perennial issues in social scientific methodology objectivity, truth, & relativism. Manncheim's position, although occasionally contradictory, offers an approach to the SofK & social science in general that is compatible with the antifoundational thrust of contemporary philosophy 18 References AA

88T3011

Kalberg, Stephen (Center European Studies Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **The Origin and Expansion of *Kulturpessimismus*: The Relationship between Public and Private Spheres in Early Twentieth Century Germany**, *Sociological Theory*, 1987, 5, 2, fall, 150-164

¶ A radical critique of modernity crystallized in the German *Bildungsburgertum* at the end of the nineteenth century A broad cross-section of this stratum equated "mass democracy" with anarchy, foresaw a future populated only by "atomized modern men," & disdained the "vulgarity" of industrial capitalism The origin & expansion of the intense & persistent configuration of cultural values that constitute German *Kulturpessimismus* (cultural pessimism) deserves exploratory theoretical examination A sociology of knowledge analysis based on a Weberian framework is suggested that examines the cultural values indigenous to several sectors of the public sphere in preindustrial & nineteenth-century Germany & the particular dynamic of interaction between these values & those indigenous to the private sphere in early twentieth-century Germany Comparisons to the US public sphere & its relationship to the US private sphere are noted This case study offers an illustration of the manner in which heterogeneous cultural values may persist over extended periods of time despite fundamental structural transformation 113 References HA

88T3012

Laermans, Rudi (Dept Sociologie Katholiek U Leuven, B-3000 Belgium), **Ideologie en sociale werkelijkheid: bouwstenen voor een sociologische ideologietheorie** (Ideology and Social Reality, Building Blocks for a Sociological Theory of Ideology), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie*, 1987, 8, 1, 55-82 (DUT)

¶ The concept of ideology does not have a uniform meaning in the social scientific literature. An approach is suggested in which the concept of ideology is connected to a theory of legitimation, referring to anonymous organizational discourses in which arguments are given either for the maintenance or transformation of a given order of domination Ideologies differ from traditional & religious worldviews in being strictly rationally constructed. The ideas of Jurgen Habermas illuminate this difference between traditional & modern legitimations of power The possible methodological merits of a discourse-analytic approach to ideology are pointed out & examples are furnished 85 References. Modified HA

88T3022

Shiner, Larry (Sangamon State U, Springfield IL 62708), **Semiotics and Psychohistory: Thematic Codes in Tocqueville's *Recollections*,** ♦ *The Psychohistory Review*, 1985-86, 14, 2, winter, 7-21

¶ Too often psychological analysis of a historical figure is attempted without first paying careful attention to the semantic & rhetorical features of the texts used as sources The usefulness of a semiotic analysis as a tool for revealing both cognitive & affective aspects of the author's personality is shown through a study of the thematic code underlying Alexis de Tocqueville's *Recollections* of the 1848 Revolution (Lawrence, George [Tr], Garden City, NY Doubleday, 1970) The constraining effects of a series of binary oppositions that control the text's discourse is demonstrated & certain countercurrents that tend to "deconstruct" the code in so far as it concerns workers & women are explored AA

88T3023

Tikhvinsky, S. L., Yanvarskiy (1987 g.) plenum TsK KPSS i istoricheskaya nauka (The January 1987 Plenary Meeting of the CC CPSU and the Science of History), *Voprosy istorii*, 1987, 62, 6, June, 3-13 (RUS)

¶ A discussion of how current reforms in the USSR can be applied to the science of history The accumulation of negative & stagnation phenomena during the 1970s & 1980s is described The need is asserted to study the experience of socialist construction, deepen the theoretical & methodological foundations & the historiographic aspects of research, widen the sources used, & improve methodology Improved training for young historians is also necessary Modified HA

88T3024

Zigo, Milan (Katedra filozofie FFUK, Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Prirodne vedy a kultura** (Natural Sciences and Culture), *Filozofia* 1983, 38, 1, 46-57 (CZE)

¶ Bourgeois thought is characterized by the separation of natural science from other spheres of culture especially the arts & the humanities The detrimental effects of this opposition may be overcome philosophically only by applying dialectical materialist rationality to the problem, starting from Karl Marx's idea of "one science" This gives emphasis to the culture-formative significance of the natural sciences, as realized by (1) the changing scientific picture of the world, (2) the changing style of scientific thinking, & (3) the impact of science on practical activity 8 References Modified HA

88T3025

----, **Agendas for Radical History,** ♦ *Radical History Review*, 1986, 36, Sept, 26-42

Comment, 42-45

¶ In **Introduction,** Margaret C Jacob & Ira Katznelson introduce the text of a symposium on "The Agenda for Radical History" held 20 Oct 1985 on the occasion of the dedication of the undergraduate Eugene Lang Coll at the New School for Social Research in NY. Some issues currently debated among radical historians are discussed, which are suggested to represent an attempt to integrate cultural historical & history of science perspectives to arrive at social models & enconomic paradigms Eric Hobsbawm provides an overview of the achievements of radical history in the past generation, & reemphasizes its chief purpose to explain the complex, uneven, & interlacing path of global human development through a variety of forms of social organization, using the past to understand the present & create an agenda for the future Christopher Hill offers a British perspective, & emphasizes the need for radical historians to see history as a whole. Perry Anderson suggests that the extensive development of historiographical themes is now approaching a point of saturation, thus, there are fewer new fields to open up for a radical agenda Further expansion must be geographical rather than topical, combine new subareas, or involve practitioners working in atypical areas, eg, Ms doing women's studies Edward P. Thompson favors the term historical materialism over Marxism in discussing radical history's orientation He cautions that radical history must seek active experience in addition to academic pursuits, & be aware of the political/ideological/institutional pressures that can constrain its work In **Comment,** Joan Wallach Scott summarizes several commonalities between the panelists Radical history must strive to protect the ground it has won in the face of growing conservativism, refine its analytical tools, expand its interpretive methods, & abandon simple monocausal models K Hyatt

88T3026

----, **Past and Present,** *Past and Present*, 1983, 100, Aug, 3-28

¶ In **Origins and Early Years,** Christopher Hill, R H Hilton, & E J Hobsbawm recount the founding of the journal *Past & Present* in the early 1950s by a group of young Marxist historians in GB, led by John Morris. Its project was to unite Marxists & non-Marxists who shared a common approach to history Its early years were marked by consistent organizational inefficiency & recurring crises, which reflected the habits of its founder & from which he repeatedly rescued it The journal was remarkably successful, however, in avoiding ideological conflict between Marxists & non-Marxists, it also succeeded in attracting many & varied foreign contributors Its essential character survived a major reorganization in 1958 In **Later History,** Jacques Le Goff (Ecole hautes études en science sociales, Paris, France) does not see any radical break in the history of *Past & Present* in 1958 The history of *Past & Present* can usefully be examined through a comparison with that of the French journal *Annales* The major concern of its contributors focus on the sixteenth through the nineteenth centuries, & secondarily on the Middle Ages, & on the British Isles & Western Europe Other central tendencies include the desire to emphasize historical problems rather than periods, the frequency of debates based on published articles, & the emphasis on social history, history from below, & culture & education W H. Stoddard

88T3013

Morrison, Ken (Dept Sociology York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3). **Stabilizing the Text: The Institutionalization of Knowledge in Historical and Philosophic Forms of Argument,** ◆ *Canadian Journal of Sociology/Cahiers canadiens de sociologie* 1987, 12, 3, fall, 242-274

¶ Concepts of literacy prevalent in the social sciences have tended to overlook the social & historical changes in the text that led to stability in Western traditions of knowledege & learning The purpose here is to examine the institutionalization of knowledge in scholarly argument brought about by increasing rational changes in the structure of the text form The emergence of patterns of textual organization utilized to create stability in bodies of knowledge & to create a procedure for verification in historical, philosophic & scientific forms of argument is explored The textual inheritance from classical antiquity is examined in light of innovations that came to be applied to the structure of the text only at a much later date These are shown to have been fundamental to the modern conception of knowledge as bodies of thought capable of factual description, empirical argument, & theoretical reasoning A distinction is drawn between a concept of literacy based on language & one derived from considering the social organization of Western textual tradition 93 References HA

88T3014

Reid, William J. (School Social Welfare State U New York, Albany 12203). **Mapping the Knowledge Base of Social Work,** ▣ *Social Work* 1981, 26, 2 Mar, 124-132

¶ A scheme for the classification of knowledge for social work practice is outlined, & suggestions are made regarding how classifying knowledge is related to defining the profession's knowledge base 1 Table HA

88T3015

Scott, Alan (Nuffield Coll, Oxford OX1 1NF England). **Politics and Method in Mannheim's 'Ideology and Utopia',** ◆ *Sociology* 1987, 21, 1 Feb, 41-54

¶ Various previous interpretations of Karl Mannheim eg, as a relativist, a cofounder of the SofK or a hermeneuticist fail to identify one of his basic goals the defense of Enlightenment concepts such as "reason" against what he identifies as the dislocating effects of modernity A detailed reading of his *Ideology and Utopia* (Wirth, L., & Shils, E (Trs), London Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1936) shows that relativism is not the conclusion of his sociology but its starting point His goal was to save the project of epistemology the construction of a unifying world order after historical developments made an absolute solution no longer feasible His solution was essentially methodological, its political/sociological impli cations include elevating the sociologist to the role of cultural arbitrat & reducing differences of interest & value to questions of planning 2 References Modified HA

88T3016

Sebeok, Thomas A. (Research Center Language & Semiotic Studies Indiana U, Bloomington 47401). **On the Goals of Semiotics,** *Semiotica*, 1986, 61, 3-4, 369-388

¶ A report on results of a 1986 mail questionnaire completed by 34 of 91 selected international semioticians Their recommendations & goals for semiotics during the final years of the twentieth century, & the feasibility of achieving such, are examined K Hyatt

88T3017

Thompson, John B. (U Cambridge, CB1 2JQ England). **Language and Ideology: A Framework for Analysis,** ▣ *The Sociological Review*, 1987, 35, 3, Aug, 516-536

¶ A re-examination of the concept of ideology & the relations between language, ideology, & power Two basic concepts of ideology are distinguished a 'neutral' conception & a 'critical' conception & the latter conception is developed & defended To study ideology, it is proposed, is to study the ways in which meaning serves to sustain relations of domination The analysis of language is thus central to the study of ideology since language is one of the principal mediums through which meaning is mobilized in the social world This reorientation of the study of ideology allows the critique of certain misleading assumptions & provides a basis for the consideratin of problems of interpretation, justification, & critique 19 References HA

88T3018

Zea, Leopoldo (Dept Filosofia y Letras No 34 Col Copilco U, 04360 Mexico DF). **Philosophy as an Instrument of Interamerican Understanding,** *Social Epistemology* 1987, 1, 2, Apr-June, 123-130
Translated by Rene Trujillo, Jr.

¶ During the plenary sessions of the Eleventh Interamerican Congress of Philosophy, an examination of the diverse viewpoints of US, Canadian & Latin American philosophers suggests that their philosophies could serve as vehicles of interamerican understanding A dialogue has begun between the logicism of the US & the pluralism of Canada & Latin America The conceptual basis of this dialogue is explored, & linked to a critique of the totalitarian logos W H Stoddard

52 history of ideas

88T3019

Alford, C. Fred (U Maryland, College Park 20742). **Habermas, Post-Freudian Psychoanalysis, and the End of the Individual,** ◆ *Theory, Culture & Society* 1987, 4, 1, Feb, 3-29

¶ Critics of Jurgen Habermas's approach to psychoanalysis have typically argued that Habermas's interpretation of psychoanalysis as depth hermeneutics violates the intent of Sigmund Freud's work, & thus confuses philosophical reflection with psychoanalysis Here an alternative critique is proposed, focused on Habermas's view of the individual, which is argued to lead to an abstract & shadowy view of the individual An alternative view of psychoanalysis, drive theory, provides the basis for a correction of Habermas's view Object relations theory also suggests that political theory must seriously examine the role of the family to overcome the diminution of the individual Object relations theory also provides a critical perspective on the work of postmodern psychoanalytic theorists, eg, Jacques Lacan, which illuminates Habermas's relation to modernism 54 References Modified HA

88T3020

McCalman, Iain (U Melbourne, Parkville Victoria 3052 Australia). **Unrespectable Radicalism: Infidels and Pornography in Early Nineteenth-Century London,** *Past and Present*, 1984, 104, Aug, 74-110

¶ A number of booksellers in early nineteenth-century England were prosecuted on charges of obscene publication Many such booksellers were also political radicals, & provided a major contrast to the supposed respectability of radicals In fact, plebeian culture kept alive many of the bawdy traditions of England before the Victorian period Obscenity & anti-establishment values frequently occurred together in publications of the time Adherence to philosophies of libertinism derived from Epicurean & skeptical beliefs & from the classics also influenced this subculture as did French & native English traditions of libertinism Infidel & libertine literature were also akin in that both were persecuted Though repudiated by other radicals, these publishers significantly influenced later English culture 7 References W H Stoddard

88T3021

O'Grady, T. J. (Midland Nerve Hospital, Birmingham B15 2N England). **Bile, Magnetism, and Dopamine: Simple Answers to Difficult Problems,** ▣ *Perspectives in Biology and Medicine*, 1987, 30, 2 winter, 201-214

¶ A common theme can be found in systems of medical practice in widel disparate societies These obey a "monistic" paradigm, based on an imbalance of a small number of basic body components, & allowing an infinity of possible therapies Such a system owes its usefulness to a marke economy in therapy where client dominance requires fashion in practic & competition between practitioners Customers demand an oversimplified, face-valid rationale for therapy consistent with cultural values Th humoural system persisted until the scientific revolution of the last century made necessary the invention of humoural metaphors In psychiatr mental components or neurotransmitter systems have made ideal monistic bases for practice. The advent of socialized psychiatry has seen th evolution of new monistic therapies in the field of "alternative medicine" These provide a large & growing range of marketable therapies base on simplistic monosystem pathophysiologies. Such trends can only sul vert the popular conception of true science 24 References. AA

2300 community development

17 sociology of communities & regions

88T3027

Andre, Robert (Centre demographie Instit sociologie U Libre Bruxelles B-1050 Belgium), **La Population de la region Mons-Borinage 1831-2031** (The Population of the Mons-Borinage Region 1831-2031), ◆ *Reseaux*, 1985, 46-49, 107-159 (FRE)

¶ The population size of the Mons-Borinage region of Belgium is projected up to the year 2031, based on its demographic history since 1831 (according to statistics culled by the Demographic Center of the Free U of Brussels & reported in *Analyse de la population de la Wallonie et perspectives a l'horizon 2031* ([Analysis of the Population of Walloon and Projection to the Year 2031], a five-volume analysis published in 1984), birth, death, & migration rates, & hypothetical demographic trends The hypothetical cases consider the various permutations of (1) maintained or lowered death rates, (2) maintained, increased, or decreased birthrates, & (3) the absence, maintenance, or increase of migration rates It is considered probable that the mortality rate will decline, due to increased life expectancy & technological advances, the birthrate will continue to decrease, as it has since 1964, & migration will be maintained, with slightly more people leaving than entering the region The results indicate that the 1981 population of Mons-Borinage (N = 253,503) will decrease to no more than 225,000 The age structure will then be heavily weighted in the group aged 25-55, with the 19 & under group less populated than the 60+ sector The conclusion drawn is that this region faces a demographic crisis, wherein the population is steadily diminishing, with little hope of replacing itself unless immigration & an increase in births are actively encouraged 18 Tables, 19 Figures D Graves

88T3028

Calhoun, Craig (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **Computer Technology, Large-Scale Social Integration, and the Local Community,** ◆ *Urban Affairs Quarterly*, 1986, 22, 2, Dec, 329-349

¶ While computers & new communication technologies are widely expected to contribute to decentralization of society, they also offer major increases in capacity for centralized control & coordination of social action by facilitating development of large-scale bureaucratic organizations &, thus, potential economic & political centralization The existence of such large-scale forms of social integration is not incompatible with face-to-face community life, but requires a balance between indirect (organizationally & technologically mediated) social relationships & direct primary & secondary ones A conceptual framework that elucidates roles of both direct & indirect social relationships, & does not presuppose the exclusive virtue or eventual complete predominance of either, is outlined briefly & illustrated through discussion of possible social consequences of widespread telecommuting 60 References Modified HA

88T3029

Chimbos, Peter D. (Brescia Coll, London Ontario N6G 1H2), **The Changing Organization of Greek Canadian Communities,** *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, 1986, 27, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 208-216

¶ An examination of the historical development & changing organization of Greek Canadian communities since the early 1900s. Trends toward more independence from the parish community model & the establishment of recent secular community structures are seen as inevitable consequences of post-WWII social & demographic changes within these communities The reluctance of the Greek Orthodox Church to adapt to changes within the Greek community & the larger society has become an important source of intraethnic conflict 7 References HA

88T3030

Emmons, David Frank (U Chicago, IL 60637), **Community Organizing and Urban Policy: Saul Alinsky and Chicago's Citizens Action Program,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4194-A

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T3031

Hall, Peter, Flight to the Green, ◆ *New Society*, 1987, 79, 1254, 9 Jan, 9-11

¶ Throughout Europe & North America, a movement of population from the cities to Ru areas has emerged This is distinctly different from earlier trends to suburbanization, though the same places large & old cities often experience both at once The ultimate problem is the erosion of industry & industrial employment in these cities An analysis of previously published data indicates that causes for this include movement of traditional manufacturing into smaller towns, the formation of a new type of manufacturing based on advanced technology, which also favors smaller towns, the growth of services industries, & increased retirement & tourism This trend represents the end of the population pattern shaped by the Industrial Revolution & of the traditional We & its politics 4 Tables, 1 Illustration W H Stoddard

88T3032

Hewitt, Judith Ann (Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **Living-In Gillam and Looking-to-State Contradictions: Structuration in a Single-Industry Town,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4205-A

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T3033

Mattson, Gary A. & Solano, Paul L. (Division Social & Policy Science U Texas, San Antonio 78285), **New Federalism and Small Towns: Do Planning-Management Skills Matter for Access Funding and Benefits?,** *Journal of Architectural and Planning Research*, 1986, 3, 2, May, 133-147

¶ Data from 42 small towns in Del are used to evaluate the performance of the federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program within a nonmetropolitan setting Four aspects of CDBG are investigated, (1) participation through an application, (2) the funding decision by the Dept of Housing & Ur Development, (3) types of projects applied for, & (4) type of projects funded. The role of SE need & the availability of planning skills in CDBG activities are also assessed. Results indicate that different forces influence the program objectives need & planning skills, in particular, are important determinants of participation & the types of projects requested & funded 4 Tables, 43 References. Modified HA

88T3034

Onai, Toru (Hokkaido U Education, Kita-ku Sapporo 060 Japan), **Title appears in Japanese** (Changes in Types of Local Communities with the Development of Capitalism in Japan), *Shakaigaku Hyoron/Japanese Sociological Review*, 1987, 38, 1(149), June, 10-25. (JPN)

¶ An empirical study of social change in local communities that resulted from the rapid economic development in Japan accompanying the growth of capitalism Contrasts are drawn between the macrostructures of precapitalist villages & postcapitalist cities. Three indices differentiating local communities are employed (1) degree of independence, (2) characteristics of economic productive forces, & (3) industrial structure. Changes in the types of local communities are analyzed utilizing these criteria, & the unequal structures of villages & cities are discussed. 4 Tables Modified HA

88T3035

Pilarzyk, Thomas James (U Wisconsin, Milwaukee 53201), **Seeking Help in the Metropolis: A Study of Coping Strategies in Cosmopolitan Neighborhoods,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 1, July, 228-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8708857.

88T3036

Rubin, Herbert J. (Center Governmental Studies Northern Illinois U, DeKalb 60115), **Local Economic Development Organizations and the Activities of Small Cities in Encouraging Economic Growth,** ◆ *The Policy Studies Journal*, 1986, 14, 3, Mar, 363-388.

¶ A description is provided of the effect of local economic development

2400 policy, planning, forecasting

54 planning & forecasting

88T3039

Bestuzhev-Lada, I. V. (Instit Sociological Research, ul Krzhizhanovskogo 24/35 korpus 5 117259 Moscow USSR), **Predvidenie optimal'nykh o normativnykh sytuatsii** (Prevision of Optimum and Normative Situations), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 2, Mar Apr, 34-40 (RUS)

The key problem in the research methodology of normative forecasting s to select an optimum criterion, which for sociology is the solution of cial problems under minimal terms & expenses This requires a conruence with social norms On the basis of the optimum, a tree of goals constructed, from which possible variants of goals achievement are determined Three research methods are proposed advanced groups as prototypes of the future, social limits as borders where quantitative growth evelops into new qualities, & balancing Modified AA

88T3040

Botez, Mihai C. & Celac, Mariana (31 Alex Donici St, R-70238 Bucharest Romania), **Undesirable versus Desirable Societies, UM** *Technological Forecasting and Social Change*, 1986, 30, 3, Nov, 261-299

The problem of devising an image of a future society is examined The eneral problem of desirable vs undesirable societies is sketched out, & itical analysis offered of some current societal projects that are considered desirable The shifting foundations of individual vs group images of uture societies are briefly introduced, focusing on some specific group ages on SC, national, & gobal levels Emphasized is the need for condering two different issues when the desirability of a particular image s explored the structure of the desired society & the desired rules of netiation of what is or is not desirable in both the present & future A pecial type of resonance desirability resonance is introduced as a amework for understanding societal dynamics The problem of assessg the roads leading to the desirable societies is explored, with emphasis n the difficulties of idealized long-term planning, a new type of critical g term planning that focuses especially on what is to be avoided as unsirable is proposed 1 Figure, 68 References Modified HA

88T3041

Čumakov, A. N., Ďurčik, V. & Veverka, L. J. (Faculty Philosophy Moscow M V Lomonosov State U, 119808 USSR), **Rímsky klub-prehead a vysledky činnosti** (The Club of Rome Survey and Results of Its Activity), *Filozofia*, 1983, 38, 4, 486-490 (SLO)

The Club of Rome began in 1968 as a leading thinktank of bourgeois onomists, sociologists, & political scientists Following a general liberal ne of thought, the Club has focused primarily on predicting future economic performance through complex multivariable models Analysis of *The Limits to Growth* (Meadows, D, et al, New York/London, 1972) & other works reveals the inability of bourgeois theoreticians to deal with crisis of contemporary capitalism Socialism offers a viable alternae to the cautious, pessimistic course suggested by the Club of Rome References. G Prostakov

88T3042

Davies, Celia (8 Gladsmuir Rd, London N19 3JX England), **Viewpoint: Things to Come: The NHS in the Next Decade,** *Sociology of Health and Illness*, 1987, 9, 3, Sept, 302-317

An examination of current developments in GB's National Health Ser suggests that a major transformation is under way Rudolf Klein's tion in "The Politics of Ideology vs the Reality of Politics. The Case Britain's NHS in the 1980s." (*Milbank Memorial Fund Quarterly/ th & Society*, 1984, 62) is summarized, & his views on structural ge & the relevance of the private sector are challenged Welfare plum is posited as the most plausible future for health care, a phenomet well understood in GB's health care sector 2 Figures, 34 References Modified HA

88T3043

Dietz, Thomas (Dept Sociology & Anthropology George Mason U, Fairfax VA 22030), **Methods for Analyzing Data from Delphi Panels: Some Evidence from a Forecasting Study, UM** *Technological Forecasting and Social Change*, 1987, 31, 1, Mar, 79-85

¶ Delphi & other methods of using expert opinion to generate forecasts can be useful tools for planning, impact assessment, & policy analysis, unfortunately, little is known about the accuracy of forecasts produced using these methods Based on the logic of the Delphi method, it is suggested that, (1) forecast accuracy should increase across rounds of a Delphi iteration, (2) there is a positive *r* between a panelist's uncertainty about a forecast & his or her shift in forecast from round to round, (3) forecasts weighted by self-reported confidence will be more accurate than unweighted forecasts, & (4) the use of robust estimates of location as summaries of expert opinion yield better forecasts than nonrobust measures A Delphi experiment involving U student predictions of the 1980 Calif general elections provides little support for any of these hypotheses, suggesting that traditional assumptions about the proper methods for analyzing a Delphi study may be inappropriate 2 Tables, 6 References Modified HA

88T3044

Kolaja, Jiri & Sedley, Dorothy (Dept Sociology & Anthropology West Virginia U, Morgantown 26506), **Planning in the Third World as a Sociological Problem,** ◆ *Guru Nanak Journal of Sociology*, 1986, 7, 2, Oct, 103-108

¶ Planning as a concept implies an imaginative leap both into the future & into the past Space & time allocation according to a plan increases integration In addition to requiring an understanding of the role of others, planning allows the development of the ability to interact with processes that extend over time. Once developed, the plan takes on a reality of its own that merits systematic investigation Modified HA

88T3045

Lim, Gill-Chin & Albrecht, Johann (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **A Search for an Alternative Planning Theory: Use of Phenomenology,** *Journal of Architectural and Planning Research*, 1987, 4, 1, Mar, 14-30

¶ An exploration of the applicability of phenomenological analysis to planning Logical positivism is discussed & the problems & limitations of positivism doctrine are summarized Fundamental epistemological issues in scientific approaches to planning are examined with particular emphasis on the relevance of phenomenology of action & environment to planning Suggestions for a research agenda & methodological frameworks are presented 49 References Modified HA

88T3046

Lindquist, John H. (Trinity U, San Antonio TX 78284), **Prognosis for the Future: Looking at the Past,** *Journal of Religion & Aging*, 1986, 3, 1-2, fall-winter, 107-119

¶ The future of the "baby boom" generation in the US is discussed. This huge cohort, which will begin to reach age 65 in 2011, represents both strength & a challenge to secular & religious institutions. Some "boomers" will be affluent; many will be self-supporting, but a large number will be in need A majority of the boomers are entering their prime earning years on a schedule that is behind that of their parents Churches & care-giving institutions have thirty years to prepare to meet the needs of the boomers as they enter old age. Modified HA

88T3047

Šulc, Ota (Instit Philosophy & Sociology Czechoslovak Academy Sciences, CS-110 00 Prague 1 Jilská 1), **Integration of Scientific Forecasts: Methodology for Integration of Scientific Forecasts in the Process of National Science Policy Making, UM** *Technological Forecasting and Social Change*, 1986, 30, 3, Nov, 251-260

¶ A systematic procedure of confrontation & integration of scientific forecasts is explained on the basis of practical experience of science policy making at the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences. A science forecasting field has been developed that serves as a methodological & structural framework for the identification, analysis, & synthesis of heterogeneous scientific forecasts produced by the world scientific community. The

organizations on the number of incentives that cities provide to attract businesses based on a 1984 survey of III cities (N = 156) including attitudinal measures obtained through interviews with local developmental officials (N not given), questionnaires mailed to Chamber of Commerce directors, & US census data & state taxation reports The effect is measured over & above that explained by background economic & social factors Suggestions are made about the mechanisms through which economic development organizations encourage public officials to work to promote development 9 Tables, 1 Diagram, 54 References Modified AA

88T3037

Ruey-Tyng, Tai, Title appears in Chinese (Community Consciousness of Public Housing Communities in Taipei), *Kuo Li Tai-wan Ta Hsueh She Hui Hsueh K'an/National Taiwan University Journal of Sociology*, 1986, 18, Nov, 63-79 (CHI)

¶ An investigation of community consciousness among the residents of public housing communities in Taipei, Taiwan A score of community consciousness is defined through factor analysis, & the effects of five independent variables are examined SS when residents registered into their houses, ownership, residence duration, education, & residents' recognition of the autonomous organization of their communities Results reveal that all except residence duration have significant effects on community consciousness Higher levels of participation generate increas community consciousness, especially for more educated residents Gov ernment can stimulate a sense of responsibility by giving respect to re quests from citizens 5 Tables, 2 Figures, 15 References Modified H

88T3038

Wierzbicki, Zbigniew (Nicholas Copernicus U Torun, PL-87-1 Poland), **Community Development in the Sociological Perspective.** *The Polish Sociological Bulletin*, 1983, 1-4(61-64), 103-116.

¶ The term "community development" (CD) used in US sociology is e riched via the ideas of H Radlińska ("Postawa wychowawaway wob środowiska spoxecznego." [The Attitudes of Educators to the Soc Environment] in *Pedogogika spoxeczna*, Wrocław, 1961, 22), as well from an action & research experiment conducted in the region of Now Sacz, Poland, in the late 1960s The traditional term CD is enlarged the concept of "activation" stressing the cooperation of community mer bers as a necessary condition of this activity or social movement A ve bal/graphic model of CD is presented outlining the theory of roles & ne work interaction, taking into consideration two continua decentrali tion-centralization, & homogeneous village-heterogenous city Stages processes of activities & types of roles are also outlined Two subtyp of the model are distinguished for relatively decentralized & relativ centralized macrosystems, using the US & Poland as examples Graphs Modified AA

mmon problems often lead to divergent responses. Policy response to ses is found to be orderly & complex, not merely a function of costs & benefits. It is suggested that roles played by individuals & groups in the policy-making process need to be assessed. 49 References. J. Peterson

methodology is based on the hypothesis that the traditional dichotomy between internal & external driving forces of the progress in scientific knowledge can be overcome through the confrontation & integration of outcomes of two systems of forecasting the societal utilization of science the demand side & the supply side The framework links these different sorts of scientific forecasts & integrates their interrelationships into s ence policy decision situations at the strategic, tactical/programming , operational/planning/management levels 1 Table, 3 Figures, 6 Refe ences Modified HA

60 social indicators

88T3048

Breault, K. D. & Kposowa, Augustine J (Dept Sociology U Cincinnati, OH 45221) **Explaining Divorce in the United States: A Study of 3,111 Counties, 1980,** ◆UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family,* 1987, 49, 3 Aug 549-558

¶ Three indicators of social integration church membership, population change, & urbanity are tested with a group of SE variables & median population age on rates of divorce using 1980 US Census data for 3,111 counties Findings of previous studies that have shown comparativ strong effects of social integration & weak SE effects on divorce are r licated Urbanity was found to be most strongly related to divorce, w church membership & population change equally 50% as strong Weal correlates of divorce, in order of importance, are median family incor median age, rate of unemployment, & % Hispanic Percentage employ in professions, % high school graduates, & % black were found to be related to divorce A hypothesized relationship between urbanity & social integration is discussed 3 Tables, 48 References HA

62 policy sciences

88T3049

Bihari, Mihaly, A politika elmelete es szociologiaja. (Reflexiok Jerzy J. Wiatr ***A politikai viszonyok szociologiaja*** **cimű konyv kapcsan)** (Theory and Sociology of Policy), *Szociologia,* 1982, 1, 121-133 (HUN)

¶ A review essay on Jerzy J. Wiatr's *A politikai viszonyok szociologiaja* ([Sociology of Political Relations], Bp Kossuth Konyvkiado 1980 [see listing in IRPS No 41]) Abstract not currently available

88T3050

Connerly, Charles E. (Dept Ur & Regional Planning Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Growth Management Concern: The Impact of Its Definition on Support for Local Growth Controls,** UM *Environment and Behavior* 1986, 18, 6, Nov, 707-732

¶ Research reported by K. D Van Liere & R E Dunlap (see SA 31 2/81N0313) is extended by analyzing the degree to which support for controlling local population growth is affected by how growth controls are defined Specifically, growth management concern is distinguished by general & specific definitions, with the latter including support for specific growth policies & support for growth controls in the face of explicit costs How these definitions of growth management concern relate to each other, to a measure of support for environmental protection, & to various R characteristics, including SS & political ideology, is examined via an analysis of telephone survey data collected from Fla residents in 1985 (N = 983) Results show that how growth management is measured does make a difference, in some cases, when individual responses are classified by SS or ideology 20 References Modified HA

88T3051

Hegtvedt, Karen A. (Dept Sociology Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **When Rewards Are Scarce: Equal or Equitable Distributions?,** ◆UM *Social Forces,* 1987, 66, 1, Sept, 183-207

¶ An examination of the influence of reward scarcity on individual allocation preferences in performance-differentiated three-person groups, based on a 3 X 3 factorial experiment with U students (N = 90) It is argued that the nondyadic context alters the zero-sum nature of the distribution, enhancing concern for the group, especially when rewards are insufficient to fulfill pay expectations Thus, when rewards are scarce, actors are less likely to make self-interested distributions Results focusing on low & high performers' preferences indicate that under conditions of reward scarcity, performance level is positively related to a preference for equality & negatively related to a preference for equity, as expected Self-interested preference trends emerge when rewards are sufficient The preferences of the average actors, however, deviated unexpectedly from the predicted linear trends 4 Tables, 42 References HA

88T3052

Pouris, Anastassios & Dutkiewicz, R. K. (Energy Research Instit U Cape Town, Rosebank 7700 Republic South Africa), **The Social Costs of Energy in South Africa,** ◆ *Suid-Afrikaanse Tydskrif vir Sosiologie/The South African Journal of Sociology,* 1987, 18, 4, Nov, 129-132

¶ An assessment of the enviromental & social costs of energy produc in South Africa, with focus on coal extraction & conversion into elec cal power Data from the 1982 annual reports of the Chambers of M of South Africa & a survey of relevant US literature (eg, Comas, C & Sagan, L A, "Health Effects of Engergy Production and Conversi in Ruedisili, L G (Ed), *Perspectives on Engergy* Oxford Oxfor Press, 1978) are used to compare occupational injuries, deaths, & po tion-related diseases associated with the operation of 1,000-megaw electric power plants Potential benefits & costs of nuclear power compared to those of coal, & future dangers of the present policy of c ization are examined Some solutions are offered, & suggestions posed for future research 1 Table 10 References Modified HA

88T3053

Rein, Martin (Massachusetts Instit Technology, Cambr 02139), **Frame-Reflective Policy Discourse,** *Osterreichi Zeitschrift fur Soziologie* 1987 12 2 27-45

¶ A discussion of stubborn policy controversies eg, disputes over nu arms, welfare, or the status of women that tend to be enduring, rel im immune to resolution by reference to evidence, & seldom finally resol The careers of these controversies are not to be understood in term the familiar separation of questions of value from questions of fact, r er, the participants in them construct these problematic policy situa through frames in which facts, values, theories, & interests are inte ed Such policy controversies pose the following epistemological pro ment what can provide a basis for resolving conflicts of frames whe frames themselves determine what counts as evidence & how evide to be interpreted? Here, an empirical epistemology is proposed that resents an inquiry into the knowing in-practice by which policy co versies are handled in the absence of an agreed-on basis for reso them The term "policy discourse" is used to refer to the interactio individuals, interest groups, social movements, & institutions thr which problematic situations are converted to policy problems, age are set, decisions are made, & actions are taken Policy analysis is co ered as a form of intellectual activity that may function as cause or sequence of movements within the processes of a larger policy disc Focus is on the conditions under which policy discourse may be frame-reflective. 28 References Modified AA

88T3054

Schwartz, Mildred A. (Dept Sociology U Illinois, Chicago 60 **Comparing United States and Canadian Public Policy: A Rev Strategies,** ◆UM *The Policy Studies Journal,* 1986, 14, 4 566-579

¶ The physical proximity, common culture, & degree of econom change between the US & Canada account for a high degree of convergence However, incidences of divergence may result from da's need to distance itself from the political & economic domina the US Research by sociologists, students of international relati political scientists is drawn on to gain insight into comparisons & ir tions between the two countries Studies in welfare reform illustra

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88T3055

----, **Port Huron: Agenda for a Generation**, ♦UI *Socialist Review*, 1987, 17, 3-4(93-94), May-Aug, 105-166

An edited version of the "Port Huron Statement," introduced by Ilene Philipson, followed by recent comments from four of the original participants in the founding of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) The statement proposes an agenda for a generation that includes basic values, the economy, the individual in the warfare state, deterrence policy, the colonial revolution, anticommunism, foreign policy, industrialization of the world, democratization of the US, & changes in the US In **Port Huron: Twenty-Five Years After**, Richard Flacks emphasizes three themes reformulation of vision, transcending the cold war, & the U & social change In **What's Left: The Port Huron Statement**, Jim Hawley views the statement from the perspective of having been a communist when it was formulated, seeing the statement as having reopened long-suppressed issues within the Communist Party In **Between Generations**, Michael Harrington notes the novelty of the statement as a document reflecting a generational politics & as a document written in American rather than translated German terminology, & inquires as to the reasons for SDS's demise In **A Manifesto of Hope**, Barbara Haber describes the emergence of SDS from the civil rights movement & notes that, despite the exclusion of feminist concerns, the statement prefigured early feminist thinking in many ways W H. Stoddard

80 critical sociology

88T3056

Albrecht, Johann & Lim, Gill-Chin (c/o Lim Woodrow Wilson School Princeton U, NJ 08544), **A Search for Alternative Planning Theory: Use of Critical Theory**, *Journal of Architectural and Planning Research*, 1986, 3, 2, May, 117-131

A discussion of critical theory as a means for resolving conflicts in planning theory & practice Epistemological problems in planning are addressed, with reference to Jurgen Habermas's knowledge theory Historical roots of the present conflicts in planning are reinterpreted, & the nature of critical theory is examined 1 Table, 61 References Modified HA

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88T3057

Arcury, Thomas A., Scollay, Susan J. & Johnson, Timothy P. (U Kentucky, Lexington 40506), **Sex Differences in Environmental Concern and Knowledge: The Case of Acid Rain,** *Sex Roles*, 1987, 16, 9-10, May, 463-472

¶ After summarizing past research which argues that differences between Ms' & Fs' attitudes toward the environment are due to differences in sex-role socialization, gender differences in concern & knowledge regarding one environmental issue acid rain are investigated using data from a 1984 telephone survey of 516 Ky adults. Multiple regression analysis reveals little difference in concern over acid rain, though Ms tend to be more knowledgeable. Factors other than gender appear to be of more importance in predicting environmental attitudes, eg, family income, education, & (negatively) watching TV news programs. Results challenge previous sex-role socialization theories; suggestions are offered for further research. 2 Tables, 23 References. K. Hyatt

88T3058

Bogard, William C. (Colorado State U, Fort Collins 80521), **Hazards Theory and the Bhopal Tragedy,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4203-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8705441.

88T3059

Cambrezy, Luc, Environnement et densites de population: le recours a l'histoire (Environment and Population Density: Resorting to History), *Cahiers d'Etudes Africaines*, 1986, 26, 1-2(101-102), 63-73. (FRE)

¶ An investigation of demographic density in Rwanda based on evidence from previous studies. Rwanda forms a densely populated pocket in the underpopulated continent of Africa. Within the territory of Rwanda, the population is very unevenly distributed. It is shown that historical analysis, though necessary, cannot alone account for these characteristics; locational data must be taken into account & environment must be considered as a global whole. To understand complex systems, the concept of space must be used by researchers other than geographers. 1 Figure, 10 References. Modified HA

88T3060

Cove, Molly Joel (School Medicine U California, San Francisco 94143) **The Health Effects of Agricultural Production: II. The Health of the Community,** *Journal of Public Health Policy*, 1986, 7, 3, autumn, 340-354

¶ (Reference information not provided for Part I.) US agricultural production practices have created a plenitude of foodstuffs with sufficient calories, protein, vitamins, & minerals on a per capita basis to make possible adequate nutrition for the entire population. These practices have also created a series of potential health hazards related to the widespread use of antibiotics & pesticides. A critical review of the procedures for establishing tolerances for pesticide residues in foodstuffs, for the monitoring of residues, & for the enforcement of tolerances suggests that there are significant gaps & contradictions in these systems. Community exposures to pesticides & their residues or metabolites include food & drinking water contamination, drift from agricultural applications, & leakage from waste sites. Biological sampling of nonoccupationally exposed populations provides evidence that past & current practices result in widespread exposure. the health effects of these exposures are largely unassessed, & will be difficult to ascertain in epidemiologic studies. 16 References. HA

88T3061

Fischer-Kowalski, Marina, Natur passé? Über die Berührungsschwierigkeiten von Sozialwissenschaft und Ökologie (Is Nature Passé? Problems of Contact of the Social Sciences and Ecology), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 2, 93-99. (GER)

¶ A review essay on (1) Niklas Luhmann, *Ökologische Kommunikation* ([Ecological Communication], Opladen: Westdeutscher Verlag, 1986), (2) *Environmental Awareness* (*International Social Science Journal* [*ISSJ*], 1986, 109, Sept), (3) *Das schmutzige Paradies. Psychoanalytische Beiträge zur ökologischen Bewegung* ([The Dirty Paradise. Psychoanalytical Contributions to the Ecological Movements], Pritz, Alfred [Ed], Vienna-Cologne-Graz: Böhlau, 1986), & (4) *Zwischen Natur und Kultur. Zur Kritik biologischer Ansätze* ([Between Nature and Culture. Critique of Biological Approaches], Ehalt, Hubert Ch. [Ed], Vienna-Cologne-Graz: Böhlau, 1985 [see listings in IRPS No 41]). These works deal with the ecological threat posed by modern man's industrialized way of life. Luhmann's attitude is basically pessimistic, & is supported by a consistent argument. The other three collections of essays are examined here in light of Luhmann's diagnosis. They approach the ecological problem from the viewpoints of different disciplines: sociology, law, & economics in the *ISSJ* issue, psychoanalysis in Pritz, & history & philosophy in Ehalt. Many of the individual contributions are outlined & briefly discussed. It is concluded that there is a need for a more productive collaboration between sociology & biology; to achieve this, there must be greater openness to new ideas in both the social & the natural sciences. C. Waters

88T3062

Holland, Graham E. (Dept Architecture U Sydney, New South Wales 2006 Australia), **Planning and Building Regulations and Alternative Lifestyles Conflict and Its Resolution in New South Wales, Australia,** *Journal of Architectural and Planning Research*, 1986, 3, 1, Feb, 65-77

¶ Over the last ten years, thousands of new settlers have sought alternative lifestyles in Ru areas of New South Wales, Australia. The new-style settlers usually have been from cities, & are Mc & well-educated, but they have chosen to live on very low incomes. They have built unconventional houses cheaply, frequently without council permits & in contravention of the building regulations. In response to this "alternative" construction, demolition orders were issued by the Lismore City Council, the local government authority in one of the regions most favored by the new settlers. The state government intervened & set up a technical assistance group which, after investigations, produced a document giving guidance in interpreting the regulations & illustrating good building practice. HA

88T3063

Hsiao, Hsin-Huang Michael (Instit Ethnology Chinese Academy Sciences, Nankang Taipei), **Title appears in Chinese** (New Environmental Paradigm and Social Change: An Analysis of Environmental Values in Taiwan), *Kuo Li Tai-wan Ta Hsueh She Hui Hsueh K'an/National Taiwan University Journal of Sociology*, 1986, 18, Nov, 81-134. (CHI)

¶ A presentation of findings from a survey on environmental beliefs & values conducted in 1983 with a stratified random sample of residents of Taiwan. Emphasis is given to two basic paradigms: the human exceptionism paradigm which emphasizes economic growth & industry, & the new environmental paradigm which emphasizes environmental quality. The people of Taiwan have gradually recognized the conflict between these two values but are optimistic about technology's ability to resolve it. The need for an active role for the state in environmental protection is emphasized by Rs. People favor future social change toward planning, public interest, participation, & cooperation, & wish environment to be given as much weight as growth. Thus, a major shift of attitudes toward environmentalism is evident. 34 Tables, 11 References. Modified HA

88T3064

Kwa, Chunglin (Dept Science Dynamics U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **Representations of Nature Mediating between Ecology and Science Policy: The Case of the International Biological Programme,** *Social Studies of Science*, 1987, 17, 3, Aug, 413-442

¶ Aspects of the early history of the US contribution to the International Biological Programme (IBP), ecology's only venture into "big science," are considered. It is argued that US ecologists were successful in obtaining generous funding for the IBP from Congress, thanks to a shared understanding of the way in which controlling nature was to be accom-

82 social geography

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Garling, Tommy, Böök, Anders & Lindberg, Erik (Environmental Psychology Research Unit U Umeå, S-001 87 Sweden), **Spatial Orientation and Wayfinding in the Designed Environment: A Conceptual Analysis and Some Suggestions for Postoccupancy Evaluation,** *Journal of Architectural and Planning Research,* 1986, 3, 1, Feb, 55-64
A psychological, information-processing model of spatial orientation in e designed environment is proposed The model identifies a number of isic cognitive processes, such as recognition of parts of an environment g, landmarks), localization of reference points & recall, & selection & quencing of destinations (choices, decisions, & planning) On the basis the model, a system for classifying environments is suggested for exmining spatial orientation problems Some specific & general methodgical suggestions for postoccupancy evaluation are offered 2 Figures, ' References HA

.T3073
Hansen, Jens Christian (U Bergen, N-5014 Norway), **Regional ubalanse-teori, metode og ideologi** (Regional Imbalance-Theories, Methods and Ideologies), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning,* 1987, 28, 1, 3-32 (NOR)
A critical overview of recent Norwegian social science research on spail imbalances in the economy & geography of Norway, utilizing a spail interaction matrix to illustrate a theoretical approach to regional disuilibrium Most studies of spatial imbalances deal with interactions been two or three of the six interaction levels indicated in the matrix ita availability & methodological problems in such analysis are considd The practice of using qualitative interpretation in place of empirical alysis is discussed 1 Figure, 69 References Modified HA

T3074
Jones, Richard C. & Murray, William Breen (U Texas, San Antonio 78284), **Occupational and Spatial Mobility of Temporary Mexican Migrants to the U.S.: A Comparative Analysis,** ♦UM *International Migration Review,* 1986, 20, 4, winter, 973-985
¶ US job & spatial mobility are compared, on the basis of interview data, for recent returnee migrants from 2 Mexican areas Rio Grande, Zacatecas, in the interior (N = 73), & Nueva Rosita-Muzquiz, Coahuila, near the US border (N = 111). Results suggest that the interior migrants fit a hierarchical migrant model they move up the Ur hierarchy from US Ru areas to towns & cities, experiencing substantial job mobility at first, but little after reaching the Ur sector Border migrants fit a shuttle migrant model they return to the same job & place year after year, experiencing little or no spatial & occupational mobility, although they tend to hold somewhat higher status jobs 3 Tables, 19 References Modified HA

88T3075
Susman, Paul (Dept Geography Bucknell U, Lewisburg PA 17837), **Spatial Equality in Cuba,** *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research,* 1987, 11, 2, June, 218-242
¶ Efforts to promote socialist development in Cuba since 1959 are examined in the context of government spatial policies. Particular attention is paid to socialist goals of equality in consumption, production, & political spheres, & government programs to (1) deemphasize the primate city of Havana, (2) diminish Ur-Ru differences, & (3) develop each province in some proportionality to its resource base & size One way to interpret Cuban government programs is that they are intended, in the long run, to create a landscape of socialist integration, linking in an equal & necessarily democratic manner the entire population, its production & consumption activity, & political participation. Official data on service delivery, income, & other consumption sphere activities reveal a significant increase in equality over both the population & space; less of an increase in production sphere equality over the population & space is evident, although there are indicators that it may be increasing further Political participation is increasing across the population & space, suggesting increased equality, but there remain questions about its actual significance in decision making about fundamental policies & national priorities Thus, movement toward a goal of socialist equality over both the population & space is evident. 3 Tables, 52 References. Modified AA

plished, expressed in the metaphor of the "cybernetic machine." To support this argument, a literary analysis is performed of Congressional documents, scientific & popular books & papers by ecologists, & writings of the environmental movement. How a dominant representation of nature or mentalité, is brought about, & its political effects, are explored. 1 Table. HA

88T3065

Marchetti, Cesare (International Instit Applied Systems Analysis, A-2361 Laxenburg Austria), **Environmental Problems and Technological Opportunities,** *Technological Forecasting and Social Change,* 1986, 30, 1, Aug, 1-4.

¶ It is argued that environmental problems are a direct consequence of the Christian philosophy of life of Western societies. Fairly simple technological solutions exist for the large ecological problems generated by the intrusion of humanity in the ecosphere, including at the extreme an almost complete withdrawal. Because cultural changes have long time constants, there is no hope of short-term application of the solutions. Ecologists have to learn to think in the long term & recognize that perseverance is more important than argument. HA

88T3066

Pecen, Jan (Instit Philosophie und Soziologie Ceskoslovenska Akademie Ved, Jilska 1 110 00 Prague Czechoslovakia), **Die Wissenschaft und die globalen Probleme der Gegenwart** (Science and the Global Problems of Today), *Deutsche Zeitschrift fur Philosophie,* 1986, 34, 11, 971-979. (GER)

¶ The role of science in the creation & solution of global problems is addressed. The scientific-technical revolution permits the conscious mastery of the development of both society & nature, but at the same time makes possible the development of powerful forces that could become unmanageable. Non-Marxist theory tries to analyze global problems without regard for their social & class dimension, & thus fails to see that they arise from the inherent contradictions of capitalism. Socialist society provides the only opportunity for the development of a new science with the goal of general human development. The militarism of the US reforms the humanistic essence of science & creates for the first time a universal interest of humanity in survival. J. Anderson

88T3067

Ray, John J. (School Sociology U New South Wales, Kensington 2033 Australia), **A Participant Observation Study of Social Class among Environmentalists,** *Journal of Social Psychology,* 1987, 127, 1, Feb, 99-100.

¶ There is ample evidence to show both that environmental activists tend to be Mc & that there is broad support for the environmentalist movement in the population as a whole. To test the hypothesis that people at*tending environmentalist meetings might really be less Mc than has generally been supposed, participant observation was used to determine SC of all those in attendance at a variety of meetings in Sydney, Australia. It was found that although participants did tend to be Mc, this was not distinguishable from that observed in the Sydney population as a whole.* 2 References. Modified AA

88T3068

Sell, James L. & Zube, Ervin H. (School Renewable Natural Resources U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Perception of and Response to Environmental Change,** *Journal of Architectural and Planning Research,* 1986, 3, 1, Feb, 33-54.

¶ A review of research literature in the areas of perception of & response to environmental change. Drawn from journals & reports representing a broad array of disciplines, the literature is organized in two sections: Ur change & Ru change. The Ur section includes literature on growth, renewal, historic preservation, gentrification & neighborhood conservation, & mobility & location. The Ru section includes literature on natural & recreational environments, agriculture, Ru development, & energy production & development. The relevance of environmental-change research to designers & planners is discussed, areas & issues meriting increased research attention are identified, & significant elements of the process of perceiving & responding to environmental change are outlined. 1 Figure, 98 References. HA

88T3069

Trainer, F. E. (School Education U New South Wales, Kensington Australia 2033), **A Critical Examination of *The Ultimate Resource* and *The Resourceful Earth,*** *Technological Forecasting and Social Change,* 1986, 30, 1, Aug, 19-37.

¶ A review article on J. L. Simon's *The Ultimate Resource* (Martin Robertson Oxford, 1981) & J. L. Simon's & Kahn's *The Resourceful Earth* (London: Blackwell, 1984 (see listings in IRPS No. 41)). Both have had considerable influence as statements contradicting the general "limits to growth" view & have to date met with little critical analysis. Their basic concern is to lay doubts about prevailing commitments to affluent living standards & economic growth. They regard the earth & people as being sufficiently resourceful to continue sustaining the present trends. It is argued that neither book supports its essential claim, in most of the areas considered the problems are growing more acute. A major flaw in the analysis is to have assessed resource scarcity solely in terms of price trends. Apart from the fact that these now seem to have reversed their long-term falls, such an index fails to attend either to factors that have to do with the geochemistry of resource distribution or to the reasons why future changes in these factors are likely. A number of other specific criticisms are detailed, especially the failure to consider implications for future relations between rich & poor countries & the plausibility of generalizing present affluent country living standards to all people. 2 Figures, 81 References. HA

81 disaster studies

88T3070

Oliva, Terence A., Desarbo, Wayne S., Day, Diana L. & Jedidi, Kamel (Dept Marketing Wharton School U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **GEMCAT: A General Multivariate Methodology for Estimating Catastrophe Models,** *Behavioral Science,* 1987, 32, 2, Apr, 121-137.

¶ A methodology for empirically estimating any specified univariate or multivariate catastrophe theory model is presented. The lack of such flexible estimation procedures has limited the potential application of catastrophe modeling in the social & behavioral sciences. A methodology called GEMCAT is presented that uses the cusp model for expositional convenience, which allows the traditional canonical catastrophe model variables to be described as latent constructs of univariate or multivariate observable variable sets. A Monte Carlo analysis is presented demonstrating the performance of the method under various conditions. 8 Tables, 2 Figures, 41 References. Modified AA

88T3071

Shahabuddin, Quazi & Mestelman, Stuart, Uncertainty and Disaster Avoidance Behaviour in Peasant Farming: Evidence from Bangladesh, ◆ *The Journal of Development Studies,* 1986, 22, 4, 740-752.

¶ Questionnaire data collected during a 1979 field survey of 46 small-holding farm households in the Pabna region of Bangladesh are used to test predictions of two models of farmer behavior regarding disaster avoidance decision making: a safety-first model, & a profit maximizing model. While the degree to which the former model outperforms the latter is not great, it is important to note that when the major inputs (... & human labor) & the major outputs (rice & jute) are focused on, the safety-first model performs much better than the profit maximizing model. Policy implications are discussed along with suggestions for testing the models in other areas. 2 Tables, 14 References. Modified

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88T3076

Abramowitz, Mimi (School Social Work Hunter Coll City U New York, NY 10021), **The Family Ethic and the Female Pauper: A New Perspective on Public Aid and Social Security Programs,** ◆ *Journal of Social Work Education*, 1985, 21, 2, spring-summer, 15-26

¶ Reflecting historical concerns about providing public aid to the able-bodied M pauper & the impact of relief on the work ethic, social welfare literature has focused on M recipients & generalized these findings to women As a result, the story of the F pauper remains largely untold It is suggested that the relationship between women & the US welfare state is shaped by a family ethic that in many ways parallels the work ethic known to shape the relationship between the welfare state & men The family ethic is defined & discussed with respect to various public assistance programs throughout history from colonial days to the present Focus is on two major income maintenance programs public aid & social security Foci for change are suggested Modified HA

88T3077

AuClaire, Philip Arthur (School Social Work U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Public Attitudes toward Social Welfare Expenditures,** UM *Social Work*, 1984, 29, 2, Mar-Apr, 139-144

¶ Survey data (Σ N = 6,005 Rs) are used to analyze public attitudes toward social welfare spending in the US between 1976 & 1982 Results indicate that, although opposition to social welfare spending has lessened, there is a limit to the public's willingness to be taxed for social welfare This appears to be particularly true when there is a perceived competition between military spending & social welfare spending & when social welfare spending is seen as benefiting minorities 4 Tables Modified HA

88T3078

Bradbury, Bruce, Rossiter, Chris & Vipond, Joan (Social Welfare Research Centre U New South Wales, Kensington 2033 Australia), **Housing and Poverty in Australia,** *Urban Studies*, 1987, 24, 2, Apr, 95-102

¶ In Australia, poverty is usually measured in two different ways the number of people who have incomes below a poverty line, & the number who are in poverty after they have paid for their housing Both measures are calculated based on government survey data for 1981/82, & the changes that have occurred since the early 1970s are analyzed Poverty measured after housing has increased, while poverty measured according to income alone is approximately the same Reasons for the change are explored 3 Tables, 17 References HA

88T3079

Brown, J. Larry (School Public Health Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Hunger in the U.S.,** UM *Scientific American*, 1987, 256, 2, Feb, 37-41

¶ An examination of why hunger has reoccurred in the US in the 1980s, after having been virtually eliminated during the 1960s & 1970s Hunger-the state of being chronically short of nutrients essential to growth & good health-currently plagues 12 million children & 8 million adults in the US, or about 9% of the population President Reagan's reductions of supplemental school food plans & food stamp programs are determined to be directly responsible. Those populations at particular risk for experiencing hunger include the elderly, pregnant Fs, infants, & children, the health effects of malnutrition on these groups are examined in detail International health statistics comparing the US with other industrialized countries reveal that it ranks eighteenth in child mortality However, analysis of rates for various subpopulations within the US reveals that nonwhite infants are at a much higher risk, other SE differences are explored, & low income emerges as the most salient factor affecting hunger, rather than lack of knowledge about proper nutrition Continuing federal budget cuts will only worsen the situation 5 Figures, 2 Photographs. K. Hyatt

88T3080

Brunner, Ronald D. (Center Public Policy Research U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **Case-Wise Policy Information Systems: Redefining Poverty,** *Policy Sciences*, 1986, 19, 2, Sept, 201-223

¶ An analysis of the case-wise policy information systems approach in social welfare policy development, focusing on the measurement & definition of poverty Principles of simplification are discussed, & their application to policy analysis is described Recommended steps toward a case-wise information system for social welfare policy as a complement to existing variable-wise systems are offered 56 References Modified HA

88T3081

Dickson, Lynda (U Colorado, Colorado Springs 80933-7150), **The Feminization of Poverty: Public Needs vs Private Solutions,** ◆UM *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Nov, 163-166

¶ Survey data obtained in 1984 from 33 publicly & privately funded community service agencies in Colorado Springs, Colo, were used to determine the characteristics of the agencies, types of services provided, characteristics of those seeking assistance, types of service sought, & the effectiveness of the agencies in meeting the needs of their clients Analysis reveals that those most likely to seek assistance were unemployed or low wage women under 40 with dependent children. Also, privately funded agencies appeared to be more effective in serving their clients than did public agencies 13 References Modified AA

88T3082

Kennedy, John M. (U Hartford, West Hartford CT 06117), **Public Support for Residential Energy Assistance,** ◆UM *Sociology and Social Research*, 1987, 71, 4, July, 308-311

¶ An examination of the extent of public support for several forms of residential energy assistance Telephone survey data collected from Conn residents in 1985/86 (N = 1,040) indicate that public concern for the impact of energy costs & access to needed residential energy for the poor & elderly is strong It is argued that the energy crisis altered public thinking so that access to residential energy is now considered a societal rather than an individual responsibility 2 Tables, 9 References HA

88T3083

McLachlan, Hugh (Glasgow Coll Technology, G4 0BA Scotland), **Concepts of Poverty and Deprivation,** ◆UM *Journal of Social Policy*, 1986, 15, 4, Oct, 499-501.

¶ J. H Veit-Wilson's explanation (see SA 35 5/86R1058) of Hugh McLachlan's views on the definition of poverty (see SA 33 5/85Q2680) is critiqued The position being discussed is actually that, given several well-defined concepts, there is little benefit to be gained from arguing over which of these is the correct definition of poverty or in claiming that only one definition of poverty can be correct It might indeed be more useful to abandon the term "poverty" & instead discuss various forms of deprivation 3 References W. H. Stoddard

88T3084

Mead, Lawrence M. (New York U, NY 10003), **Author's Response to Reviewer,** UM *The Social Service Review*, 1987, 61, 2, June, 373-377.

Reply, 377-379.

¶ A reply to an unfavorable review by Michael R Sosin (see IRPSPPD No 15/87b09861) of *Beyond Entitlement The Social Obligations of Citizenship* (Mead, Lawrence, New York Free Press, 1986) Sosin misrepresented the book in his claims that it blames nonwork among the dependent on the existence of welfare. Rather, it asserts that the poor want to work but are prevented from doing so by behavior problems The recommendation of enforcing work requirements in entitlement programs is aimed at improving the functioning of recipients, not at punitively denying aid **In Reviewer's Reply**, Michael R Sosin (U of Wisconsin, Madison) argues that Mead cites evidence to support his primary concern that welfare discourages working & ignores evidence of structural barriers on employment. At the policy level, work requirements & philosophies similar to Mead's have historically been linked to restrictive rules & a view of recipients that decreases rather than increases benefit levels. 1 Reference K. Carande

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Aguirre, B. E. (Texas A&M U, College Station 77843), **Why Do They Return? Abused Wives in Shelters,** UM *Social Work*, 1985, 30, 4, July-Aug, 350-354

A statistical analysis of interview data from 1,024 Tex battered wives shelters As predicted, the wives' economic dependence almost always insured that they would return to their husbands Another finding was that Rs who considered the shelters useful had a higher probability of returning to their husbands A review of the literature is included. 3 Tables, 1 References Modified AA

88T3091

Barling, Julian, O'Leary, K. Daniel, Jouriles, Ernest N., Vivian, Dina & MacEwen, Karyl E. (Dept Psychology Queen's U, Kingston Ontario K7L 3N6), **Factor Similarity of the Conflict Tactics Scales across Samples, Spouses, and Sites: Issues and Implications,** ♦ *Journal of Family Violence*, 1987, 2, 1, Mar, 37-54

An analysis of the construct validity of M A Straus's Conflict Tactics Scale (CTS) ("Measuring Intrafamily Conflict & Violence The Conflict Tactics (CT) Scales," *Journal of Marriage & the Family*, 1969, 41, 56) for operationalizing the concept of marital (or interpartner) aggression A revised version of the CTS (see SA 31 1/83M8705) was administered to 2 samples (1) 187 couples who had sought treatment for marital discord at the State U of NY-Stony Brook's clinic, & (2) 398 couples from Onondaga & Suffolk counties, NY, who voluntarily participated in a longitudinal study of beginning marriages Factor analyses reveal substantial similarity in the nature of the physical & psychological aggression factors across all variables in both samples Suggestions for improving the reliability & validity of the CTS are offered along with some directions for future research 4 Tables, 40 References K Hyatt

88T3092

Costin, Frank & Schwarz, Norbert (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Beliefs about Rape and Women's Social Roles: A Four-Nation Study,** ♦ *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, 1987, 2, 1, Mar, 47-56

The hypothesis that beliefs in rape myths are positively correlated with beliefs that restrict women's social roles & rights was tested in 4 countries between 1981-1983 US, England, Israel, & West Germany. Two self-report scales were used, one measuring the acceptance of rape myths & the other measuring restrictive beliefs about women's social roles In addition to U graduates in the 4 countries, Ss included secondary school teachers from the US & England, & women & men from a variety of other occupations in the US Acceptance of rape myths was significantly correlated with restrictive beliefs about women's social roles & rights in all but 1 of the 19 groups tested Social & educational implications of the confirmed hypothesis are discussed 1 Table, 12 References. Modified A

88T3093

Dixon, Jo & Lizotte, Alan J. (Dept Sociology New York U, NY 10003), **Gun Ownership and the "Southern Subculture of Violence",** UM *American Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 93, 2, Sept, 383-405

Recent investigations have explained regional differentials in homicide by reference to a reformulated subculture-of-violence thesis, which posits a southern subculture of violence These studies heavily emphasize the role of firearms in violent subcultures. A model is developed that specifies the relationship between regions & subcultures of violence, while determining the relationship of both to gun ownership. Analysis of patterns of gun ownership among 1,653 male Rs to the 1976, 1980, & 1984 General Social Surveys of the National Opinion Research Center shows that violent values indicative of subculture-of-violence membership are unrelated to region when structural factors are taken into account Moreover, gun ownership is unrelated to the violent values indicative of subcultures of violence Instead, both region & gun ownership are related to defensive attitudes that are not indicative of a subculture of violence. These results suggest that although interpersonal violence, such as homicide may be a function of subcultures of violence, these subcultures operate independently of region & may be associated with, but are in no way dependent on, firearms. 4 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 31 References. Modified HA

88T3094

Dutton, Donald G. (Dept Psychology U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1W5), **The Criminal Justice Response to Wife Assault,** *Law and Human Behavior*, 1987, 11, 3, Sept, 189-206

¶ An analysis of Canadian & US survey data on the criminal justice system's response to wife assault, with the objective of assessing this response & comparing it to that for other crimes A set of conditional probabilities for the reporting, detection, prosecution, & conviction for such assaults is utilized to analyze the response process Results indicate that a winnowing process occurs that is similar to the response processes for other crimes Policy implications & the need for additional research are discussed 6 Tables, 60 References F Rasmussen

88T3095

Flynn, Daniel Bernard, Jr. (Boston U, MA 02215), **Domestic Violence: A Qualitative Case Study,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 11, May, 4199-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8704802.

88T3096

Gelles, Richard J. & Straus, Murray A. (U Rhode Island, Kingston 02881), **Is Violence toward Children Increasing? A Comparison of 1975 and 1985 National Survey Rates,** ♦ *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, 1987, 2, 2, June, 212-222.

¶ A comparison of the rates of violence toward children found in the 1975 & 1985 National Family Violence Surveys Both studies used nationally representative samples (1,146 families in 1975 & 1,428 in 1985), & both found a high incidence of severe violence against children. However, 1985 rates, although high, were substantially lower than those of 1975; the rate of severe violence was 47% lower in 1985 Possible reasons for the lower rates in 1985 are examined & evaluated, including, (1) increased reluctance to report; (2) differences in the method of study, (3) reductions due to 10 years of prevention & treatment efforts, & (4) reductions due to changes in US society & family patterns that might have produced lower rates of violence toward children even without ameliorative programs. 1 Table, 19 References Modified HA

88T3097

Greenberg, Michael R., Carey, George W. & Popper, Frank J. (School Urban & Regional Policy Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Violent Death, Violent States, and American Youth,** UM *The Public Interest*, 1987, 87, spring, 38-48

¶ Data from the National Center for Health Statistics are used to compute rates of violent death- from suicide, homicide, automobile accidents, & other accidents-among whites aged 15-24 for the 48 contiguous US states for 1939-1941, 1949-1951, 1959-1961, 1969-1971, & 1977-1979 Analysis reveals that the Ru western states invariably had the highest death rates from all causes for all periods, while the Ur northeastern states had the lowest. Moreover, the overall white M violent death rate in the 6 most dangerous Ru western counties was 13% higher than the comparable black rate in 6 eastern inner cities It is also found that Emile Durkheim's explanation of suicide as springing from lack of integration into society holds across the nation for all forms of violent death, as measured by such indices of integration as religious participation & divorce & unemployment rates. Thus, in policy terms, the violent regional culture of the Ru West, along with national & worldwide changes in the family, lifestyles, & values, combine to place enormous stress on the young, & to create vast obstacles to their physical & psychological well-being, nearly all are beyond the direct or immediate impact of public intervention. 2 Maps. Modified AA

88T3098

Henry, Frank J. (Sociology Dept McMaster U, Hamilton Ontario L8S 4L8), **Violence against Women: The Pharmaceutical Industry,** ♦UM *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Nov,

88T3085

Morgan, Leslie A. (Dept Sociology U Maryland Baltimore County, Catonsville 21228), **Gender and Poverty among the Widowed: A Comment on Smith and Zick,** ◆UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family* 1987, 49, 3, Aug, 689-690

Reply, 691-694.

¶ Ken R Smith & Cathleen D Zick (see SA 35 3/87R6538) conclude that Ms & Fs entering widowhood have similar chances of experiencing poverty, other things especially age & years of employment experience being equal A number of problems are identified with their analysis & interpretation of their findings exclusion of couples who were poor in the year prior to widowing, overlooking the complexity of age/period/cohort phenomena, use of arbitrary categorizations of variables, & failure to provide distributions or correlations for their variables by sex Finally, sex is significantly correlated to other variables that do affect the probability of poverty in widowhood In **Assessing the Economic Status of Widows and Widowers: A Reply to Morgan,** Smith & Zick (Survey Research Center, U of Utah, Salt Lake City) agree that the findings under discussion are surprising enough to merit further research, but question Morgan's other points Morgan assumes that sex is the key mediating factor in predicting poverty among the widowed, however, the evidence suggests that several other factors are more significant & that sex has no effect apart from them 1 Table, 2 Figures, 9 References W H Stoddard

88T3086

Rodgers, Harrell R., Jr. (Coll Social Sciences U Houston, TX 77004), **Black Americans and the Feminization of Poverty: The Intervening Effects of Unemployment,** UM *Journal of Black Studies,* 1987, 17, 4, June, 402 417

¶ Examined are the extent & some major causes of the continuing high rate of poverty among US blacks, along with changes over the last two decades in the composition of the poor black population Analysis of 1959-1983 US Census data reveals a positive relationship between black M economic problems & alterations in family structure that contribute to increased poverty, this relationship is particularly evident in the high poverty rates of households headed by single black Fs with dependent children It is predicted that black poverty will remain high as long as black Ms continue to have earning & employment problems that affect family structures 4 Tables, 33 References K Hyatt

88T3087

Thompson, Michael & Wildavsky, Aaron (Instit Management Research & Development U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **Poverty of Distinction: From Economic Homogeneity to Cultural Heterogeneity in the Classification of Poor People,** *Policy Scien*[...] 1986, 19, 2, Sept, 163-199

¶ An analysis of poverty with the intent of developing & illustrating [...]tinctions among poor people that correspond to their social involvem[...] in different ways of life Based on comparative studies among people [...]sidered poor in Israel, GB, & the US, differences in the varieties of str[...]egies, resourcefulness, personal networks, & inner reflections are ill[...]trated Using a cultural theory, these observations are systemati[...] Since homogenizing the poor is not only dehumanizing but also ma[...] them candidates for a single set of public policies, observed differen[...] are discussed in terms of policy design & implementation 29 Referen[...] Modified HA

88T3088

Veit-Wilson, John (School Applied Social Science Newcastle u[...] Tyne Polytechnic, NE1 8ST England), **Paradigms of Poverty: A [...]ply to Peter Townsend and Hugh McLachlan,** ◆UM *Journal of So[...] Policy,* 1986, 15, 4, Oct, 503-507

¶ A reply is offered to statements by Peter Townsend & Hugh McL[...]lan (see abstracts in this section) McLachlan's views on poverty de[...]tions are well taken, Townsend's evaluation of B S Rowntree's basi[...] his definition of poverty are critiqued Rowntree's own statements [...] a concern with other forms of poverty than simple lack of money, & [...]ticularly with studying how the poor spend the money they have, in o[...] words, with their lifestyle Rowntree thus appears as a forerunne[...] Townsend's own concern with poverty as lifestyle 5 References W[...] Stoddard

88T3089

Weinberg, Daniel H. (U S Dept Health & Human Services, W[...]ington DC 20201), **Rural Pockets of Poverty,** UM *Rural Sociol*[...] 1987, 52, 3, fall, 398-408

¶ An examination of the Ru nature of poverty, focusing on whether b[...] physically contiguous to a county with a high poverty rate has an i[...]pendent effect on a county's poverty rate, ie, an effect remaining [...] controlling for the other correlates of poverty in a county Regre[...] analysis of data from the 1970 & 1980 County & City Data Books [...]lished by the US Census clearly reveals that there are geographic d[...]minants of poverty Even when demographic, labor-market, instituti[...] & fiscal correlates of poverty are controlled for, counties bordering [...] poverty counties have poverty rates 3 4-3 8 % points higher simpl[...] cause of their location 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 29 References Modifie[...]

Gurr ("Historical Trends in Violent Crime: A Critical Review of the Evidence," *Crime & Justice: An Annual Review of Research*, 1981, 3, 295-353) offers empirical data from which historical trends in homicide rates can be assessed. In general, the evidence suggests that homicide rates declined by a factor of two from the thirteenth to the sixteenth & seventeenth centuries, & by a factor of two from five to ten between the sixteenth & seventeenth centuries & the present. Over the same period, in-family homicide remained constant in rate & thus became an increasing share of all homicide. Litigation between families has also declined steadily Two possible explanations are tenable that the cause was a gradual cultural shift in attitudes toward violence, or that it was a change from feudal to bourgeois values More extensive statistical data are needed to provide a fuller understanding of this change. 1 Graph W H Stoddard

84 terrorism

88T3108

Barnathan, Jack (City U New York, NY 10021), **Aspects of Terrorism, the Police and the Media, a Study of Communication Patterns,** ' *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4515-A

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88T3109

Herman, Edward S. (Wharton School U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19102), **U.S. Sponsorship of International Terrorism: An Overview,** ◆UM *Crime and Social Justice*, 1987, 27-28, 1-31

It is argued that, contrary to popular belief, media reports, & government pronouncements, the US government actively supports international terrorism Misperceptions regarding this activity are fostered by powerful leaders who control the Western media & successfully define terrorism in terms that exclude their own terrorist acts & those of their friends & clients Various semantic devices employed in this subterfuge are identified, & myths circulated about international terrorists are exposed It is shown how the US, in its position as a hegemonic power, has itself used or sponsored the use of various forms of terrorism, though labeling such acts "counterrerrorist," including: (1) protection & rehabilitation of fascists; (2) outright or proxy invasions to protect terrorist clients, (3) subversive activities, including assassinations & sabotage, & (4) supporting repressive regimes via financial assistance, arms supply, & military training to Third World countries. Consequences of such activities, & the lies used to disguise them by the Reagan administration, are addressed 3 Tables, 71 References. K Hyatt

88T3110

Huggins, Martha K. (Dept Sociology Union Coll, Schenectady NY 12308), **U.S.-Supported State Terror: A History of Police Training in Latin America,** ◆UM *Crime and Social Justice*, 1987, 27-28, 149-171

¶ Data from various US & international documentary sources, supplemented by oral history interviews (N not provided), are used to examine US assistance to Latin American police from 1898 to the present It is argued that such assistance, in the form of training & equipment, has improved neither the security of the people nor democratic practices in recipient nations Rather, it has been deliberately used to increase US control over such countries & their governments' use of nondemocratic means of social control It is demonstrated that the Reagan administration's Iran/Contragate activities are a continuation of US imperialist policies that are in frank violation of domestic & international law, such practices serve to further perceived US interests & destroy the enemies of such interests through the establishment of "overseas internal security programs" that institutionalize state terrorism. 53 References K. Hyatt

88T3111

Petras, James (Dept Sociology State U New York, Binghamton 13901), **Political Economy of State Terror: Chile, El Salvador, and Brazil,** ◆UM *Crime and Social Justice*, 1987, 27-28, 88-109

¶ It is argued that state terrorism is an integral part of class struggle that is purposefully directed toward the creation of a political economic structure (ie, accumulation) & a specific set of interstate relations (ie, subordination to US hegemony). Its main objectives are to (1) defeat attempts by the Wc & popular social movements to change the distribution of wealth, & (2) destroy all democratic political & social institutions. The international terror network is analyzed as a significant foreign policy tool used by all US administrations as an instrument for obtaining what has not been possible through the economic marketplace The application of state terrorism in three distinct contexts Chile, Brazil, & El Salvador is discussed in depth 15 References K. Hyatt

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¶ Using data from medical journals, published reports of court cases & various other medical publications & secondary sources, it is argued that a number of types of drugs prescribed exclusively or primarily for women were inadequately tested before marketing & were promoted with claims for effectiveness & safety that far outstripped reality; these drugs were extensively overprescribed, which resulted in suffering & death for thousands of women. Three primary explanatory factors are identified: the profit orientation of drug companies, the drug industry's position as the MD's primary source of drug information, & the typical MD-women patient relationship. The drug promotions that are analyzed are the minor tranquilizers, diethylstilbestrol (DES), the pill, estrogen replacement therapy, & Depro-Provera. 45 References. AA

88T3099
Kantor, Glenda Kaufman & Straus, Murray A. (Family Research Laboratory U New Hampshire, Durham 03824), **The "Drunken Bum" Theory of Wife Beating,** *Social Problems*, 1987, 34, 3, June, 213-230.
¶ The belief that physical abuse of wives is strongly determined by drunkenness & SES is examined, using interview data from a nationally representative sample of 5,159 US families. The findings show that excessive drinking is associated with higher wife abuse rates; however, alcohol use is not an immediate antecedent of violence in the majority of families. The combination of blue-collar status, drinking, & approval of violence is significantly associated with the highest rate of wife abuse. Of the three factors, cultural approval of violence by men against women has the strongest association with wife abuse. Although the results provide support for the "drunken bum" theory of wife beating, they also demythologize the stereotype because alcohol is shown to be far from a necessary or sufficient cause of wife abuse. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 91 References. HA

88T3100
Levine, Edward M. & Kanin, Eugene J. (Dept Sociology, Anthropology Loyola U, Chicago IL 60626), **Sexual Violence among Dates and Acquaintances: Trends and Their Implications for Marriage and Family,** ◆ *Journal of Family Violence*, 1987, 2, 1, Mar, 55-65.
¶ In light of evidence that sexual violence, particularly date, acquaintance rape, against Coll Fs (& even younger teenagers) has been increasing over the past thirty years in the US, some sociocultural changes that may be responsible are investigated. The effects of eroding traditional sex standards, women's increased independence, sexual freedom, & equalization with Ms, & widespread use of alcohol by both sexes, all in a culture that explicitly promotes unrestrained sex, are discussed. Potential consequences of rape victimization for later marriage & parenting are examined. 21 References. K. Hyatt

88T3101
Lewis, Bonnie Yegidis (Dept Social Work U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **Psychosocial Factors Related to Wife Abuse,** ◆ *Journal of Family Violence*, 1987, 2, 1, Mar, 1-10.
¶ Psychosocial factors associated with wife abuse among the lower SCs were investigated in a comparative study of 94 physically abused & 100 nonabused Fla Fs. Analysis of questionnaire data provides strong support for the belief that wife abuse is a learned behavior transmitted intergenerationally rather than the result of any particular individual pathology. In addition, abusive Ms are more likely to be unemployed than nonabusers, indicating that unemployment may be a risk factor when combined with a previously learned violent behavior pattern. Race proved to be of no significance in differentiating abuser from nonabuser. 5 Tables, 17 References. K. Hyatt

88T3102
Lockhart, Lettie L. (School Social Work U Georgia, Athens 30602), **A Reexamination of the Effects of Race and Social Class on the Incidence of Marital Violence: A Search for Reliable Differences,** ◆ *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 1987, 49, 3, Aug, 603-610.
¶ Questionnaire data collected in 1982 are used to examine the effects of race & SC on husband-to-wife violence as reported by 307 black & white women across 3 SC positions in a southeastern metropolitan US city. In contrast to previous research characterizations of marital violence among black couples, the results reveal no significant differences between the proportion of black & white women who were victims of marital violence. The data suggest that when SC positions are controlled, black Mc women experienced more violence than their white counterparts. Implications for theory development & future research are highlighted. 4 Tables, 25 References. Modified HA

88T3103
Moises, Jose Alvaro & Stolcke, Verena (U São Paulo, Brazil), **Urban Transport and Popular Violence: The Case of Brazil,** *Past and Present*, 1980, 86, Feb, 174-192.
¶ An analysis of some of the causes of the riots directed against suburban railways that occurred in Rio de Janeiro & São Paulo, Brazil, between 1974 & 1976. Based on newspaper reports, it is argued that primary factors responsible for the riots were: (1) a growing dissatisfaction among the Ur poor with their living conditions, particularly the erosion of their purchasing power & the steady deterioration of the transport system, (2) the lack of adequate means of political expression since the 1964 military coup. The rioting crowd's attitudes & expectations are detailed along with the government's reaction to the violence. The transport rioting is expected to continue due to escalating political tensions in Brazil & the reluctance of the government to modify either its economic priorities or political participation process. K. Hyatt

88T3104
Sampson, Robert J. (Dept Sociology U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Urban Black Violence: The Effect of Male Joblessness and Family Disruption,** *American Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 93, 2, Sept, 348-382.
¶ The relationships among unemployment, crime, & family disruption in the black underclass are examined, focusing on whether the effect of black adult M joblessness on black crime is mediated largely through its effects on family disruption. Analysis of race-specific rates of robbery & homicide by juveniles & adults in 171 US cities in 1980 shows that the scarcity of employed black Ms increases the prevalence of families headed by Fs in black communities. In turn, black family disruption substantially increases the rates of black murder & robbery, especially by juveniles. These effects are independent of income, region, race & age composition, density, city size, & welfare benefits, & are similar to the effects of white family disruption on white violence. It is concluded that there is nothing inherent in black culture that is conducive to crime. Rather, persistently high rates of black crime appear to stem from the structural linkages among unemployment, economic deprivation, & family disruption in Ur black communities. 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 86 References. HA

88T3105
Sederstrom, John Douglas (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Social Class and Violent Behavior: A Meta-Analysis of Empirical Findings,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4516-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8706663.

88T3106
Stets, Jan E. & Pirog-Good, Maureen A. (Dept Sociology Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Violence in Dating Relationships,** *Social Psychology Quarterly*, 1987, 50, 3, Sept, 237-246.
¶ Questionnaire survey data (N = 505 Coll students) are used to examine violence in white, heterosexual, dating relationships, with particular attention to gender differences. The analysis focuses on individual & relationship-specific characteristics that influence the propensity for men & women to use & receive violence. The results strongly suggest that seriousness of the relationship & the personality dimensions of instrumentality & expressiveness explain dating violence for men, while a situational jealousy explains dating violence for women. Additionally, though men & women do not significantly differ in the rate at which they use violence, women are more likely than men to receive violence. These findings are understood in terms of the aspect of control that underlies violent relationships. 3 Tables, 25 References. HA

88T3107
Stone, Lawrence (Princeton U, NJ 08544), **Interpersonal Violence in English Society 1300-1980,** *Past and Present*, 1983, 101, Nov, 22-33.
¶ Alan Macfarlane (*The Justice and the Mare's Ale: Law and Disorder in Seventeenth-Century England*, Oxford, 1981) suggests that England in the early modern period was exceptionally violence-free & that contrary reports by earlier historians have been unsound. A study by T

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88T3112
Bagilole, Barbara (Dept Social Administration & Social Work U Nottingham, NG7 2RD England), **Women and Underachievement at Work: A Study of the Internal Labour Market of the Civil Service,** ♦ *Social Policy and Administration*, 1986, 20, 3, Dec, 253-267
A description of the major results of a study that examines the complex problem of women's underachievement in paid work (Bagilole, B., Women and Work A Study of Underachievement in the Civil Service," unpublished PhD thesis, U of Nottingham, 1984) Through an investigation of F clerical staff & their experience of one major British Civil Service department, an analysis is made of the internal organization & processes & their effect on women's promotion success It is concluded that the Civil Service's internal labor market is structured to men's conventional employment patterns, & that both formal & informal factors combine to keep the majority of women at a disadvantage in paid work The few women who do achieve have to accept & adopt conventionally M characteristics in both their work situation & their family life 24 References HA

88T3113
Becker, Dorothy G., Isabella Graham and Joanna Bethune: Trailblazers of Organized Women's Benevolence, UM *The Social Service Review*, 1987, 61, 2, June, 319-336
A review of the achievements of Isabella Graham & Joanna Bethune, mother & daughter, both outstanding representatives of a group of early nineteenth-century humanitarian women who founded the first voluntary benevolent associations to aid poor women & children Their intense, thorough, & effective work on behalf of their poor "sisters" enlarged the concept of women's sphere beyond the home & offered women an opportunity to behave as political & intellectual adults The stereotype of these pioneers as "ladies bountiful" obscures & distorts their substantial contributions to charity, social reform, & the development of feminism HA

88T3114
Berkun, Cleo S. (Dept Sociology & Social Work U Maine, Orono 04469-0124), **In Behalf of Women over 40: Understanding the Importance of the Menopause,** UM *Social Work*, 1986, 31, 5, Sept-Oct, 378-384
A report on results of an exploratory interview study of 60 white, heterosexual, physically & mentally healthy Fs aged 40-55, focusing on the effects of the interaction of perceptions of the aging process & external factors, particularly menopause, on Fs' emotional state Overall, Rs were free of discomfort directly attributable to menopause Major themes that emerged among all groups were fear of physical deterioration, lack of knowledge about reversibility of physical changes & sensation, a belief they lacked sufficient information about menopause, & guilt about inability to control their behavior enough to avoid bodily signs of aging other than menopause (eg, aches & pains, less energy) Security in marriage & work, for those for whom paid work was important, were so important that Rs limited their opportunities for personal growth or job satisfaction to maintain security The results support the concept that menopause is a normal event, & is not in itself disruptive, however, many Fs fear their bodies are going out of control & that they are responsible When they perceive the security of their lives to be fragile, either in marriage or work, the threat of a weakening body increases feelings of stress Suggestions are made for provision of services for middle-aged Fs by social workers & others in the helping professions 1 Table. Modified AA

88T3115
Blagden, Pauline, Patterns of Library Use among Researchers in the Field of Women's Studies with Special Reference to the Fawcett Library, *Women's Studies International Forum*, 1987, 10, 3, 317-329
To guide the City of London Polytechnic's Fawcett Library in reviewing its acquisition policy, patterns of overall library use by researchers in the field of women's studies in the UK are analyzed. Data from mail questionnaires returned by 147 researchers & semistructured interviews conducted with 8 readers at the Fawcett Library reveal the wide variety of topics being investigated under the category "women's studies " Rs' awareness & opinions of available library facilities & materials are discussed, along with some barriers to their effective use Greater publicity is recommended to increase researchers' use of the Fawcett Library. 6 Tables, 3 Appendixes, 1 Reference K Hyatt

88T3116
Bunch, Ralph & Motoyama, Mutsuko (Portland State U, OR 97207), **Women, Tradition and Politics in Japanese Classical Theatre,** *Journal of Asian and African Studies*, 1987, 22, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 80-86
¶ An exploration of the origin & nature of the tradition of the exclusion of women in the traditional dramatic arts of Japan, *noh & kabuki*, & the competency of actresses outside the classical theater F roles continue to be played by men, even though Japanese Fs have provide ample evidence of their talent & success in other Japanese drama forms This is not a unique phenomenon, but is representative of a pervasive sexual inequality in Japanese society Modified HA

88T3117
Coffee, Cynthia L., A Trend Emerges: A State Survey on the Admissibility of Expert Testimony Concerning the Battered Woman Syndrome, UM *Journal of Family Law*, 1986-87, 25, 2, Oct, 373-396.
¶ A survey of the various states that have addressed the question of the admissibility of expert testimony on the battered woman syndrome Seven states that hold expert testimony unconditionally admissible are identified & discussed States that have approved conditional admissibility & the measure of that admissibility are examined The remaining states that have held such testimony inadmissible & the reasons for arriving at their conclusions are detailed Based on this overview, a trend firmly in favor of some degree of admissibility of expert testimony on the battered women syndrome is identified F Rasmussen

88T3118
Cole, Johnnetta B. & Reed, Gail A. (Spellman Coll, Atlanta GA 30314), **Women in Cuba: Old Problems and New Ideas,** UM *Urban Anthropology*, 1986, 15, 3-4, fall-winter, 321-353
¶ Interview data from 5 Cuban women are utilized to examine the impact of 27 years of Cuba's socialist government & society on women, focusing on historical, economic, & political factors Although the Cuban socialist process has set up possibilities for gender equality, it can only be realized through the continuous application of government policies from above & the expansion of consciousness from below The interaction between government-level policies & grass-roots consciousness-raising occurs in the economic, political, & social spheres, & is actualized in terms of women's work, relationships & power. 24 References. Modified HA

88T3119
Collins, Barbara G. (Dept Sociology East Stroudsburg State Coll, PA 18301), **Defining Feminist Social Work,** UM *Social Work*, 1986, 31, 3, May-June, 214-219
¶ The values & perspectives of feminism & social work share many elements, but little effort has been made so far to incorporate feminist insights into social work practice An overview is offered of feminist theory -ultimately a critique of the masculine principle on which society is founded & feminist method whose basic assumption is that the personal is political It is suggested that feminist theory & method have much in common with social work's support for the inherent dignity of each unique individual Recently, social work has come under challenge from neoconservatism. The feminist perspective can help defend against this challenge, define social work's identity, & encourage a feminist social work. Modified HA

88T3120
Coser, Rose Laub (c/o *Dissent*- Foundation Study Independent Social Ideas Inc, 521 Fifth Ave New York NY 10017), **The Women's Movement and Conservative Attacks,** ♦UM *Dissent*, 1987, 34, 2, spring,

a metropolitan area are analyzed to assess their social support. Three subgroups are identified: widowed, divorced/separated, & never married (N = 21, 7, & 24, respectively). Although potentially at risk with regard to attaining social supports, most of the Rs had developed substitute supports for the close kin they lacked. Most of the Rs were younger elderly, aged 65-74, & considered themselves in good health. 4 Tables. Modified HA

88T3129

Gronau, Reuben (Dept Economics Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus 91905 Israel), **Women's Allocation of Time and the Value of Home Services,** *Israel Social Science Research*, 1986, 4, 1, 28-32.

¶ An examination of women's allocation of time & their contribution in the nonmarket sector, based on published data from the US (Hill, M. S., "Pattern of Time Use" in Juster, F. T., & Stafford, F. P. (Eds), *Time, Goods, and Well-Being*, Ann Arbor, Mich: Survey Research Center 1983) & Israel (Gronau, R., "The Allocation of Time of Israeli Women," *Journal of Political Economy* 1976, 84, 4, 201-220). In general men & women spend about the same number of hours working (in the market & at home), but employed women work more hours than men do. Two factors strongly influence women's participation in the market: level of education & presence of children. Means of estimating the value of work in the nonmarket sector are discussed & found to be wanting. Information on production in the home sector is still sketchy. 1 Table, 19 References. Modified HA

88T3130

Haggis, Jane, The Feminist Research Process–Defining a Topic, ♦ *Studies in Sexual Politics*, 1987, 16, 23-37.

¶ It is argued thath certain exclusionary practices, gender biases, & research methods operating in Western social science serve to preclude a comprehensive study of women's experience. Feminist research methodology & analysis are posited as a way of overcoming these omissions. Personal experiences researching women's experiences within colonial social transformations are described, with focus on a case study of British missionaries in India. It is argued that existing sociological models of colonialism are rooted in the ethnocentrism of Western social science, & thus neglect the fact that colonialism is an interactive social process. 26 References. K. Hyatt

88T3131

Harrison, Scott G. & Waite, Linda J. (Rand Corp, 1700 Main St Santa Monica CA 90406), **Mature Women's Kin Availability and Contact,** ♦UM *Sociology and Social Research*, 1987, 71, 4, July, 266-270.

¶ The *f* of contact that mature women have with their children, parents, siblings, & in-laws is examined based on data from the National Longitudinal Study of Mature Women, a longitudinal survey of approximately 5,000 Fs aged 30-44 in 1967 when the panel began. In 1981, the 3,677 Rs remaining (aged 44-59) were asked how often they had face-to-face or telephone contact with the different types of kin. A 7-point scale ranging from daily to never was used to measure *f* of contact. Rs were most frequently in contact with their children, followed by parents, in-laws, & siblings. More than 95% of each subgroup who had kin were in contact with at least one kin member monthly. It is concluded that these findings may reduce the concern about a lack of family support among the next generation of elderly. 4 Tables, 5 References. Modified AA

88T3132

Klassen, William (Dept Religion U Manitoba, Winnipeg R3T 2N2), **The Role of Jesus in the Transformation of Feminine Consciousness,** ♦ *Journal of Comparative Sociology and Religion/Bulletin de sociologie et de religion comparées*, 1979-80, 6-7, 182-210.

¶ An examination of one specific issue about Jesus Christ's attitude toward the family: his effect on women. Scriptural narratives regarding seven phases of his relationships with women are cited. His actions worked consistently to raise the consciousness of women as an oppressed group through his expression of respect for them as human beings & his lack of glorification of M violence. In this he turned his back on traditional Jewish practices & joined numerous other teachers of sexual equality in his century. 19 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T3133

Kressel, Gideon M. (Dept Behavioral Sciences/Social Studies Center Jacob Blaustein Instit Desert Research Ben-Gurion U Negev, Beersheva 84105 Israel), **Latent Payments and Gains Implied in the Confinement of Women to the Household Setting: The Case of Reproduction among the Negev Bedouin,** *Israel Social Science Research*, 1986, 4, 1, 51-64.

¶ Evidence from two Bedouin groups in Israel–Ur residents & Ru residents combining sedentarization with pastoralism in desert areas–is used to explore the phenomenon of reluctance to allow Fs to engage in extrafamilial activities. When Fs are deprived both of traditional responsibility for tending herds & of modern opportunities afforded by schooling, the noneconomic nature of norms is revealed. The rationale of confining the woman to the household is to enable her to be fully devoted to reproduction. Since the size of the agnatic group determines its hierarchical location on the social ladder, intensive reproduction is necessary for upward mobility. 3 Tables, 44 References. Modified HA

88T3134

Leyland, Joyce, On the Conflicts of Doing Feminist Research into Masculinity, ♦ *Studies in Sexual Politics*, 1987, 16, 38-47.

¶ A discussion of some issues confronting a heterosexual feminist attempting to conduct research on homosexual Ms' social constructions of masculinity. Insights gained from working in a gay youth group center & conversations with homosexuals (N not provided) reveal that masculinity is not a unitary, static phenomenon on the gay scene, but a multifaceted set of constructs that are continually being negotiated over time & between Ms. 8 References. K. Hyatt

88T3135

Meyerowitz, Joanne (U Cincinnati, OH 45221), **Women and Migration: Autonomous Female Migrants to Chicago, 1880-1930,** *Journal of Urban History*, 1987, 13, 2, Feb, 147-168.

¶ It is argued that autonomous F migration to Chicago, Ill, during 1880-1930 differed in both motive & outcome from autonomous M migration. The Fs who came alone to Chicago sometimes had distinctly F reasons for leaving home. Once in the city, they encountered obstacles that M migrants rarely encountered; also, some of them found substitutes for family support & companionship through avenues open only to women. The F labor market, the sexual double standard, women's traditional roles in the family economy, & women's emerging roles in a consumer society shaped women's motives for migration, the constraints they faced as migrants, & the responses they forged in the Ur environment. AA

88T3136

Morell, Carolyn, Cause *Is* Function: Toward a Feminist Model of Integration for Social Work, UM *The Social Service Review*, 1987, 61, 1, Mar, 144-155.

¶ Social work has historically oscillated between two focal concerns: individual treatment & social form. Feminism, in contrast, has started out from the assumption that the personal is the political, & as a result offers a model for social work practice that resolves this dilemma. The resulting approach, for which the goal of social work is also its method, must politicize practice models & actively resist oppressive relations through collective action. Modified HA

88T3137

Nader, Laura (Dept Anthropology U California, Berkeley 94720), **The Subordination of Women in Comparative Perspective,** UM *Urban Anthropology*, 1986, 15, 3-4, fall-winter, 377-397.

¶ A cross-cultural comparison of M dominance structures based on previous research enables the unraveling of some intellectual disagreements about feminist strategies in relation to motherhood. Latin American women's emphasis on motherhood as a political strategy is contrasted with the antimotherhood position of many US feminists to show how both positions reflect different sociocultural conditions & patterns of M domination. The ideal of motherhood in the US has isolated women & weakened their position in the family & society. In Mexico, motherhood is the basis of successful F political action. First & Third World women enhance their subordination when each group argues that it is better off than the other, because they merely express prevailing dominant M ideologies in their respective societies. A different approach to the problem of universal F subordination is one in which anthropology can make an important contribution. 29 References. HA

88T3138

Nawara, Leszek & Nawara, Leopolda (Zaklad Metrologii i Kontroli Technicznej Instit Technologii Maszyn Politechniki Krakowskiej, ul Warszawska 24 Poland), **Women Working in Poland: An Overview,** *Work & Stress*, 1987, 1, 3, July-Sept, 299-302.

259-262

¶ A review essay on Sylvia Ann Hewlett's *A Lesser Life The Myth of Women's Liberation in America* (New York William & Co, Inc, 1986 [see listing in IRPS No 41]) Hewlett argues for a national policy that would support women as mothers Unfortunately, her scholarship is flawed, notably in her treatment of Sigmund Freud & Jean Piaget, & in her recounting of recent history On numerous points she appears as essentially conservative & more concerned to protect men's interests than women's W H Stoddard

88T3121

Crawford, Patricia (U Western Australia, Nedlands 6009), **Attitudes to Menstruation in Seventeenth-Century England**, *Past and Present*, 1981, 91, May, 47-73

¶ Ideas about menstruation in seventeenth century GB were largely shaped by MDs' notions of Fs inherent inferiority & were in turn used to justify Fs' inferior position in society Data from medical records, diaries, & casebooks of MDs & astrologers whom women consulted indicate that menstruation was most commonly considered a purgation or plethora, & described in language that was at best neutral, but usually negative Analysis of women's medical commonplace books reveals that they often did not share their MDs' attitudes toward menstruation, but generally accepted it as a normal part of their lives, their attitudes toward it were largely shaped by those they held toward childbearing The most important influence on attitudes about menstruation was the Bible, which was the source of various rituals & taboos concerning menstruating women This influence gradually waned as scientific & medical knowledge increased However, MDs' long-held attitudes continued to shape their beliefs about women in general & women's social roles & functions in particular K Hyatt

88T3122

Crompton, Rosemary & Sanderson, Kay (U East Anglia, Norwich Norfolk NR4 7TJ England), **Where Did All the Bright Girls Go?**, *The Quarterly Journal of Social Affairs* 1987, 3, 2, Apr, 135-147

¶ After WWII & up until the 1960s, initial teacher training was one of the major routes into further education for well qualified F school leavers in the UK However, in the 1970s, places in initial teacher training were suddenly & substantially cut It was anticipated that this would seriously reduce further education opportunities for women Although a temporary interruption in the rate of expansion of further education among women did occur, national statistics suggest that, in response to cutbacks, women have entered other areas of higher education such as Us, & professional & job related training The implications of these trends for the future careers of young women obtaining these qualifications are briefly discussed 5 Tables, 12 References Modified AA

88T3123

Danes, Sharon M., Winter, Mary & Whiteford, Michael B. (Dept Family Environment Iowa State U, Ames 50011), **Level of Living and Participation in the Informal Market Sector among Rural Honduran Women**, ◆UI *Journal of Marriage and the Family* 1987, 49, 3, Aug, 631-639

¶ Factors that affect Honduran women's market sector participation & its impact on the family's level of living are examined from data collected in household interviews (N = 131) in Morocelí, Honduras, in 1981 The analysis, which includes correlations & regression methods, reveals that the Honduran woman in the informal sector is likely to have no formal education & to be part of a F-headed household, relatively old, single, part of a free conjugal union arrangement, part of an extended family, & caring for a relatively greater number of young children The participant in the formal sector is likely to be younger, also a member of an extended family, & married, she will have fewer young children but more of them will be toddlers The woman's participation in either sector raises the level of living for the household 3 Tables, 38 References HA

88T3124

Dekker, Rudolf M. (Erasmus U, NL-3000 DR Rotterdam Netherlands), **Women in Revolt: Popular Protest and Its Social Basis in Holland in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries**, *Theory and Society*, 1987, 16, 3, May, 337-362

¶ The role of women in riots in Holland prior to 1800 is examined, using data culled from judicial archives Women were participating in & leading riots about food prices & taxation, but also involving religious & political issues In 26 riots & 50 demonstrations analyzed, all participants were F The usual explanations for such participation are: Fs controlle the household finances & were thus the first to protest against rising foo prices, they were ascribed a more disorderly character & acted accordin to it, & they were regarded as not legally responsible & could participat with less risk than Ms It is argued that these explanations are insuff cient, rather, a fourth motive is proposed that emphasizes the centr place of women in neighborhoods, & in kinship & friendship network These networks were the social basis of revolt in preindustrial Europ during protest activities, women organized the community to defend i self against threats from outside However, their role diminished aft 1800, mainly because the social basis for protest changed M organiz tions, like labor unions & political parties, took over the place of inform networks as lines of communication Modified AA

88T3125

DuBois, Ellen Carol (State U New York Buffalo, Amherst 1426(**Working Women, Class Relations, and Suffrage Militance: Harri Stanton Blatch and the New York Woman Suffrage Movement, 189 1909**, UI *The Journal of American History*, 1987, 74, 1, Jun 34-58

¶ In the Progressive era, women sought the vote through an alliance wi progressive reformers, who wanted to undermine the power of politic bosses The suffragists were largely members of the social elite Harri Stanton Blatch was one of the first feminist leaders to recognize the co cerns of Wc women & to identify them as including numerous industr laborers At the same time, her analysis of women & work contained co tradictions that she did not resolve She eventually founded the Equali League of Self-Supporting Women, in which, paradoxically, she was t only member not earning her living by her own work She became a lea er of the suffragette movement, many of whose members were of Wc o gins, but the radicalism of the suffragettes cannot be equated with \ radicalism She & the suffragette movement never resolved the proble of the role of elite women 4 Illustrations W H Stoddard

88T3126

Elvin, Mark (Saint Antony's Coll, Oxford OX2 6JF England), **I male Virtue and the State in China**, *Past and Present*, 1984, 104, A 111-152

¶ An exploration of the efforts of the traditional Chinese state to inc cate Confucian moral values in Chinese society Confucian attitudes ward sexuality coexisted with popular traditions of physical passion & gratification The historical development of governmental policies traced, with emphasis on the state system of awards for F virtue & the bureaucratic processing of applications for these awards A sign cant & previously unrecognized social phenomenon is pointed out, vir ous disobedience of women to parents & parents-in-law Common p terns of honored suicide show how publicly supported ideas of F vir interacted with individual senses of personal identity In a certain se the system conferred immortality & exaltation on those who led live self-denial & subordination 1 Table, 7 Illustrations W H Stoddar

88T3127

Glasner, Angela Hale (Dept Sociology North East London Polyte nic, Stratford E15 4LZ England), **Gender, Class and the Workpl** ◆ *Sociology*, 1987, 21, 2, May, 295-304

¶ A review essay on *Gender and Stratification* (Crompton, R., & Ma M [Eds], Cambridge Polity Press, 1986), S Dex's & L. B Sha *British and American Women at Work Do Equal Opportunities Poli Matter?* (Basingstoke Macmillan Press, 1986); T S Epstein's, K C han's, A Gerzer's, & J Sass's *Women, Work and Family in Britain Germany* (Beckenham Croom Helm, 1986); *Gender and the Lab Process* (Knights, D., & Willmott, H. [Eds], Aldershot: Gower, 19 & S. McRae's *Cross-Class Families: A Study of Wives' Occupatic Superiority* (Oxford Clarendon Press, 1986 [see listings in IRPS 41]) These five books examine the inequality of the sexes in society, attention to its significance for conventional theories of class differen They raise issues & present evidence that show the necessity for c theorists to move beyond the traditional M focus of their subject. W Stoddard

88T3128

Goldberg, Gertrude S., Kantrow, Ruth, Kremen, Eleanor & La Leah (Center Social Policy Adelphi U, Garden City NY 115 **Spouseless, Childless Elderly Women and Their Social Suppor** *Social Work*, 1986, 31, 2, Mar-Apr, 104-112.

¶ In-person interview data from 52 single, childless elderly Fs livin

88T3147

Sered, Susan Starr (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Bar-Ilan U, Ramat-Gan Israel), **The Liberation of Widowhood,** *Journal of Cross-Cultural Gerontology*, 1987, 2, 2, Apr, 139-150

¶ An important aspect of the religious world of a group of elderly, pious, Kurdish Jewish women in Jerusalem, Israel, is examined, based on fieldwork While previous scholars have stressed the connection between menopause (with the resultant loss in fertility, but also menstrual pollution) & the increased religious involvement of old women, it is argued that the broadening of the religious lives that these women experience in old age is connected above all to widowhood The women studied see old age (& more specifically widowhood) as a time for deepening & expanding their religious lives Now that they are no longer busy with the demands of husbands & small children, they can devote increased time & energy to religious pursuits Specifically, the focus of their religious world shifts from the domestic to the public sphere The synagogue, senior citizen's day center, cemeteries, & holy tombs are the most important public, sacred spaces frequented 15 References Modified HA

88T3148

Shamgar-Handelman, Lea (Dept Sociology & Education Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus 91905 Israel), **Introduction: Unpaid Work in the Family Setting,** *Israel Social Science Research*, 1986, 4, 1, 3-11

¶ An introduction to this special issue of *Israel Social Science Research*, which grew out of an international seminar on unpaid work in the family setting conducted 16-17 May 1985 in Jerusalem, Israel. Unpaid work in the family setting, or housework, has emerged relatively recently in the social sciences While these papers do not present an exhaustive picture of such work, they do illuminate several aspects of it, particularly for Israel 47 References W H Stoddard

88T3149

Shtob, Teresa H. (City U New York, NY 10021), **Oppositional Politics and Cultural Opposition: The Contemporary Italian Feminist Movement,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12(1), June, 4526-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor MI. Order No. DA8708320.

88T3150

Sklevicky, Lydia (Instit historiju radničkog pokreta Hrvatske, Zagreb Yugoslavia), **Ispred mogucnosti recepcije–neki uvidi Vere Stein Erlich** (Ahead of Her Time Certain Insights of Vera Stein Erlich), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1984, 14, 3-4, July-Dec, 309-317 (SCR)

¶ Relationships between the sexes, perceived as an indicator of a particular model of culture & as a unique social relationship, are the major theme of Yugoslav sociologist Vera Stein Erlich's (1897-1980) *Kolektivni rad u savremenoj školi* ([Collective Work in the Modern School], Belgrade Minerva, 1934) & other works This problem is examined through three frames of reference (1) Stein's studies on psychology during the 1930s, (2) her journalistic work for the women's movement in this same period, & (3) later anthropological studies Both the questions she raised & the answers she proposed were well ahead of their time Modified HA

88T3151

Sørensen, Annemette & McLanahan, Sara (Dept Sociology Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Married Women's Economic Dependency, 1940-1980,** UM *American Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 93, 3, Nov, 659-687

¶ A fundamental assumption of stratification theory is that the family is the unit of stratification, with no inequality between husband & wife. The argument here is that the condition for this spousal equality is the economic dependency of married women & that an examination of dependency is essential for understanding women's societal position Changes in the extent to which married women were economically dependent on their husbands from 1940 to 1980 are examined using data from the Public Use Samples of the relevant decennial US censuses. The finding is that the situation in 1980 is greatly different from the situation in 1940, when the majority of married women were completely dependent on spouses for economic support Today, completely dependent wives constitute a minority Women of minority groups were less dependent than white women throughout this period. Married women become less dependent as they grow older, owing in part to the Social Security benefits that accrue to them, regardless of LF participation. A multivariate analysis pinpoints the source of most marital dependency as being the labor supply of married women. It also shows that married women must work longer hours than their husbands to contribute equally to family income 8 Tables, 38 References HA

88T3152

Stanley, Liz, Some Thoughts on Editing Hannah Cullwick's Diaries, ◆ *Studies in Sexual Politics*, 1987, 16, 88-99.

¶ A discussion of some feminist issues involved in "selection" ie, the process of "focusing down," "picking out," & translating sociological material that lies in between the reading & writing processes. A case study is presented of the selection process involved in editing the diaries of a nineteenth-century domestic servant for publication (see Stanley, Liz, *The Diaries of Hannah Cullwick*, London Virago Press, 1984 17 References. K Hyatt

88T3153

Steel, Brent S. & Lovrich, Nicholas P., Jr. (Washington State U, Pullman 99164), **Equality and Efficiency Tradeoffs in Affirmative Action–Real or Imagined? The Case of Women in Policing,** *The Social Science Journal*, 1987, 24, 1, Jan, 53-70.

¶ Rival predictions about the consequences of affirmative action on behalf of women in one previously M-dominated public sector occupation police service are investigated While some predict that the enhanced use of women police officers will diminish the quality of public services, others argue precisely the opposite point of view. It is suggested that such predictions have much more to do with the political & ideological perspectives of advocates & opponents of affirmative action than with empirical observation Results of a 1981 national questionnaire survey completed by police chiefs in 254 US cities indicate that little if any effect on police agency performance can be attributed to differing employment levels of F police officers. Implications for women's entry into other M-dominated professions are disucced 4 Tables, 2 Figures. Modified HA

88T3154

Supek-Zupan, Olga (Instit filologiju i folkloristiku, Zagreb Yugoslavia), **Utjecaj američke anthropologije na rad Vere Stein Erlich** (The Influence of American Anthropology on the Work of Vera Stein Erlich), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1984, 14, 3-4, July-Dec, 319-326 (SCR)

¶ The scientific orientation of Yugoslav sociologist Vera Stein Erlich (1897-1980) was profoundly affected by her study of anthroplogy at the U of Berkeley, Calif, in the 1950s & 1960s Her primary interest in psychology, education, & the status of women shifted toward the anthropological analysis of changes in the patriarchal family & society. The most natural theoretical link between the two phases of her intellectual development was the culture & personality school dominating US anthropology at that time An analysis of her *Family in Transition* (Princeton: Princeton U Press, 1966) & *U društvu s čovjekom* ([In the Company of Man], Zagreb Liber, 1968) traces the theoretical influences of Alfred Kroeber, Ruth Benedict, Margaret Mead, & Roberta Redfield on her concepts of culture, cultural style, mentality, & patriarchal society. 5 References Modified HA

88T3155

Tilly, Louise A. (New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **Women's History and Family History: Fruitful Collaboration or Missed Connection?,** UM *Journal of Family History*, 1987, 12, 1-3, Jan-July, 303-315

¶ Although the intellectual projects of women's history & family history have been diverse, there have been some fruitful interrelationships, as well as continuing disagreements, about conceptualization & method. A systematic examination was carried out of the content of articles published 1976-1985 in the *Journal of Family History*, in 3 self-defined feminist or women's studies journals, & in 4 general historical journals (ΣN = 233 articles) Definitions of the 2 fields derived from this exercise show that women's history, unlike family history, is movement history; it is closer to more central historical fields in the kinds of questions it asks & in method. Because of its role in placing women as a group into a context of family relationships, family history has an important contribution to make to women's history. To the extent that diversity among women, institutions, & informal politics become more central to women's history, it will come closer to family history. 2 Tables, 36 References. HA

¶ A brief overview of the position of working women within the state-controlled economy of Poland. Factors that have contributed to the increase in women's LF participation between 1950 & 1985 are examined, with focus on changes in the national economy, industrialization, & the development of service industries, as well as improvements in Fs' self-concepts & social position. Judicial protection of women's work has greatly increased, particularly regarding pregnant workers & mothers. These advances are firmly set in the government's policy of equal rights for men & women in all areas of political, economic, social, & cultural life. However, Fs are still barred from participating in the so-called potentially hazardous fields of mining & metallurgy, the mineral & food/tobacco industries, & slaughterhouses. 3 Tables, 4 References. Modified HA

88T3139

Pandey, Rekha (Dept Sociology Banaras Hindu U, Varanasi 221005 Uttar Pradesh India), **The Shifting Paradigms of Primordial Unit of Social Reality and the Swerving Ideologies on Women's Situation in Society: A Cognitive Analysis,** ♦ *Sociological Bulletin*, 1987, 36, 1, Mar, 99-132

¶ An examination of three theoretaical traditions of "primordial units of social reality" & how they have caused shifts in ideological responses to women & their status in society. The "individual" (before the mid-eighteenth century), "society" (after the mid-eighteenth century), & "world system" (since the mid-twentieth century) traditions are discussed in depth along with their dominant ideologies & theoretical justifications for the ways that women were treated. In the individual tradition, Fs were considered slaves, a view that changed little during the early society tradition, when structural-functionalists justified F subordination on biological grounds. The conflict theorists, primarily Marxist feminists, challenged this notion, locating F inequality within the cultural DofL. With the advent of the world system perspective, F inequality came to be recognized as a problem of society as a whole, & women's full participation in the new international economic order gradually gained global support. 115 References. K. Hyatt

88T3140

Papić, Žarana, Pol i rod-kategorije socijalne organizacije polnosti (Sex and Gender Categories of the Social Organization of Sexuality), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1984, 14, 3-4, July-Dec, 327-331. (SCR)

¶ A review of the literature shows that the social sciences have not adequately distinguished between the biological category of sex & the social organization of sexuality, ie, the distinction between sex & gender. An analysis of Yugoslav sociologist Vera Stein Erlich's (1897-1980) *U društvu s čovjekom* ([In the Company of Man], Zagreb: Liber, 1968) & other works uncovers a certain flexibility of categories relating essential but fragmentary elements of an anthropology of gender, expressing two main, though insufficiently elaborated, points: (1) every culture interprets & appreciates distinctions between men & women differently, & (2) Fs are commonly associated with social strata low on scales of hierarchical & cultural evaluation. Due to this surprising perceptiveness of concepts of gender & gender asymmetry, her writings are interesting to modern students of the anthroplogy of gender & to feminists. Modified HA

88T3141

Pittenger, Mark (2510 Robert T. Longway Blvd, Flint MI 48503), **Evolution, "Woman's Nature" and American Feminist Socialism, 1900-1915,** ♦ *Radical History Review*, 1986, 36, Sept, 47-61

¶ An examination of the role of biological & social evolutionism in the making of feminist socialist theory within the US Socialist Party before WWI. Women's supposed evolutionary uniqueness was traditionally used by antifeminists to justify F subordination in US society, & even in the Socialist Party. Rosalind Rosenberg (*Beyond Separate Spheres: Intellectual Roots of Modern Feminism*, New Haven & London, 1982) suggests that earlier feminists such as Jane Addams rejected Darwinian arguments for woman's mental inferiority but continued to believe that her uniquely "moral" nature was an evolutionary product; later social scientists, many of them women, finally freed women from the very idea of uniqueness, but thereby undercut the traditional foundations of feminism. In a brief but creative outburst that ended in 1915, some Marxist women posed tentative challenges to F uniqueness, while others reformulated it in the language of modern science, using the ideological resources of traditional feminism & scientific socialism. They sought to negate the implications of inferiority & the tendency to sharply distinguish M from F spheres of activity that went with uniqueness, while making the c[...] based on her particular evolutionary history, that woman's conce[...] could not be adequately addressed if subsumed under the vague prom[...] of economistic socialist evolutionism. Because of resistance to femini[...] among M socialists, & also as part of the general eclipse of theoreti[...] work in the Socialist Party that accompanied the sharpening of factio[...] divisions after 1908, it was economism that triumphed as this phase [...] feminist & socialist history came to an end. AA

88T3142

Preston, Jo Anne (Dept Sociology U Southern Maine, Portla[...] 04103), **Millgirl Narratives: Representations of Class and Gender [...] Nineteenth-Century Lowell,** *Life Stories/Récits de vie*, 1987, [...] 21-30

¶ An examination of nineteenth-century Lowell millgirl writings, pu[...] lished & unpublished, suggests that the narratives assisted the women [...] developing a positive self image despite prevailing negative social at[...] tudes toward industrial workers & working women. By articulating [...] encouraging a positive collective identity, these narratives were found [...] have supported the millgirls in their labor protests. It is shown that t[...] women's literary activities were central to the elaboration of [...] identity: a certain conception of the factory girl that even forty years l[...] er was found in Lowell millgirl autobiographies. The narratives exa[...] ined here were more than a source of historical facts; they were part [...] the historical process in the formation of a collective identity. 3 Phot[...] graphs. AA

88T3143

Pugh, Anne, My Statistics and Feminism–A True Story, ♦ *Studies [...] Sexual Politics*, 1987, 16, 79-87

¶ A description of the statistics employed in a 1986 study of young hom[...] less persons' use of a voluntary counseling agency in Manchester, E[...] gland (see Pugh, Anne, *Counting Homelessness: Statistics in Shad[...]* Working Paper No. 8, Manchester U, 1986). After critiquing the ori[...] nal statistical analysis, ways that a feminist perspective was employed [...] improve it is described. It is concluded that there is a place for statisti[...] in feminist research, & that the researcher must be central to the r[...] search process in order to add subjectivity to statistics' purely objecti[...] nature. 1 Reference. K. Hyatt

88T3144

Ryan, Barbara Eileen (Washington U, Saint Louis MO 63130), **D[...] namics of Change in Social Movement Ideology and Activism: Fem[...] nism and the Women's Movement,** ♦ *Dissertation Abstracts Intern[...] tional, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 47, 12([...]) June, 4526-A

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88T3145

Saville-Smith, Kay (Dept Sociology Massey U, Palmerston Nor[...] New Zealand), **Producing Reproduction: Rethinking Feminist Mate[...] alism,** *New Zealand Sociology*, 1987, 2, 1, May, 51-62

¶ It is argued that feminist social theory fails to challenge sociology [...] the theoretical level. Instead, it has merely encouraged an empirical [...] cus on women as a category. This has led to the deradicalization & gh[...] toization of feminist sociology. The failure of sociology to challenge t[...] parameters of traditional social theory lies in its own theoretical abstr[...] tions, which impede both an analysis of societal development & an exp[...] nation of the subordinations experienced by women. These abstractio[...] are critiqued, & new conceptualizations of production & reproducti[...] are offered, in an attempt to escape the dualism of contemporary soci[...] ist-feminist theory. 38 References. AA

88T3146

Scott, Alison MacEwen (Dept Sociology U Essex, Colchester C[...] 3SQ England), **Women and Industrialisation: Examining the 'Fem[...] Marginalisation' Thesis,** ♦ *The Journal of Development Studi[...]* 1986, 22, 4, July, 649-680

¶ The thesis that women are marginalized from production in the cou[...] of labor market segmentation in capitalist development, particularly [...] Latin American countries, is examined in light of recent research fr[...] Peru & Brazil that shows contradictory trends. The analysis reveals s[...] ous deficiencies in the theoretial & methodological underpinnings of [...] "F marginalization" thesis. The result is that the thesis is untestable [...] is argued that more attention should be paid to the microlevel proces[...] that give rise to women's marginalization. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 65 R[...] erences. Modified HA

8T3163
Cohen, Theodore F. (Ohio Wesleyan U, Delaware 43015), **Remaking Men. Men's Experiences Becoming and Being Husbands and Fathers and Their Implications for Reconceptualizing Men's Lives,** *Journal of Family Issues* 1987, 8, 1, Mar, 57-77
Using findings from an exploratory interview study of 30 Boston, Mass area men, the traditional assumption that the M role centers on work is examined Findings indicate that becoming & being husbands & fathers had a greater effect on Rs than conventional approaches suggest discontinuities between men's role attachments & performances are related & the meaning & sociocultural sources of men's inaction are assessed 1 Figure, 43 References HA

8T3164
Cooper, Catherine R. & Grotevant, Harold D. (Dept Home Economics U Texas, Austin 78712), **Gender Issues in the Interface of Family Experience and Adolescents' Friendship and Dating Identity,** *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*, 1987, 16, 3, June, 247-264
A study of the effects of sex differences & family experience on adolescents' exploration of, & commitment to, a sense of identity in friendship dating Data on 121 white Mc families were collected utilizing the family interaction task, adapted from P Watzlawick's design (see SA 2 67C4617), & the ego identity interview Results indicated only one sex difference in mean levels of friendship & dating identity Fs were more committed to their concept of dating relationships than Ms Sex-differentiated patterns emerged between family interaction & adolescents' friendship & dating identity, but mothers' & fathers' roles were not clearly distinguished 4 Tables, 38 References F Rasmussen

8T3165
Dewar, Alison M. (Dept Health/Physical Education/Recreation School Education & Allied Professions Miami U, Oxford OH 45056), **The Social Construction of Gender in Physical Education,** *Women's Studies International Forum*, 1987, 10, 4, 453-465
The social reproduction of gender in a Canadian U physical education program is investigated using data from participant observation, document analysis, & ethnographic interviews with 28 students & 14 faculty The program curriculum distinguishes between biological/behavioral & sociocultural courses each type provides students with alternative views of gender Students tend to view the biological/behavioral explanations of sex differences in performance capabilities as more practical & important than information on the social construction of gender issues offered in the sociocultural courses It is unlikely that students will accept such alternative explanations of gender differences unless the societal processes that maintain M hegemony are also challenged & transformed 24 References Modified HA

8T3166
Kelly, Alison (Dept Sociology Victoria U Manchester, M13 9PL England), **Some Notes on Gender Differences in Mathematics,** *British Journal of Sociology of Education*, 1987, 8, 3, Sept, 305-311
S Sharma & R Meighan (see SA 29 4/81L7277) suggest that pupils who study other numerical subjects specifically physics & technical drawing do better in "O-level" mathematics than pupils who study only these subjects with mathematics However, their conclusions were drawn from small samples Analyses of test score data on 693 girls & 721 boys, collected during the Girls into Science & Technology project in GB, & comparable data from the national population, qualify their findings studying physics does seem to improve mathematics achievement, but studying technical drawing does not No overall sex difference in mathematics achievement at age 16 is found, but girls also studying physics achieved more in math than boys studying both subjects 4 Tables, 5 References Modified HA

8T3167
Lidz, Theodore & Lidz, Ruth W. (Dept Psychiatry Yale School Medicine, New Haven CT 06519), **Turning Women Things into Men: Masculinization in Papua New Guinea,** ◆UM *The Psychoanalytic Review*, 1986, 73, 4, winter, 117-135
Psychoanalysis has only recently begun to consider, in addition to the oedipal transition, the problems in development created by a boy's need to give up initial identification with the mother & establish M identity Child development in many societies of Papua New Guinea takes place within a social structure that makes this problem especially acute Fathers typically live apart from their wives & children, leaving the children under the mother's control. Many New Guinean societies practice elaborate rituals that often focus on ritual homosexuality & on simulated M menstruation, conceptualized in terms of supplying the body with M fluids & ridding it of F fluids Women are often regarded as polluted & dangerous beings An account of the initiation rituals of the Bimin-Kuskusmin & Telefol peoples, based on a number of published studies, reveals a different ritual pattern that does not include homosexual practices, but is designed to destroy identification with the mother & build a new M identity However, after this, later initiation rituals reaffirm the interdependence of the sexes & teach ways of having contact with Fs safely These rituals illuminate the problems of boys in other cultures, such as the US, as well as in the cultures where they are conducted. 24 References W H Stoddard

88T3168
Murphy, Marjorie (Swarthmore Coll, PA 19081), **Gender Relations on an Urban Terrain: Locating Women in the City,** *Journal of Urban History*, 1987, 13, 2, Feb, 197-206.
¶ A review essay on Julia Kirk Blackwelder's *Women of the Depression Caste and Culture in San Antonio, 1929-1939* (Texas A&M Press, 1984), Sylvia Marina Arrom's *The Women of Mexico City, 1790-1857* (Stanford Stanford U Press, 1985), Nancy A Hewitt's *Women's Activism and Social Change Rochester, New York, 1822-1872* (Ithaca Cornell U Press, 1984), & Suzanne Lebsock's *The Free Women of Petersburg Status and Culture in a Southern Town, 1784-1860* (New York W W Norton, 1983 [see listings in IRPS No 41]) These four books attempt to situate women in specific spatial & temporal settings in Ur history, achieving in the process a richer synthesis of Ur history & history of women Blackwelder ably synthesizes statistical with biographical data to portray the interplay of sex with SC & caste, though she tends to disregard gender relations. Lebsock, in contrast, focuses on gender relations & the values they embodied Hewitt presents data on women in the North during the nineteenth century that challenge views of women's roles as exclusively private Finally, Arrom provides a cross-cultural perspective on these issues in her examination of Mexico City All four books raise new issues for the Ur historian W. H Stoddard

88T3169
Rakow, Lana F. (Dept Communication U Wisconsin Parkside, Kenosha 53141), **Rethinking Gender Research in Communication,** ◆UM *Journal of Communication*, 1986, 36, 4, autumn, 11-26
¶ A review of gender research in communication reveals that major research traditions of the past two decades sex differences research in sociolinguistics & speech communication & media images & effects research have rested on unexamined assumptions about the nature of gender Researchers have assumed gender is based on two pregiven biological categories of M & F that cause different communication behavior Feminist theory, however, challenges these assumptions It is suggested that gender is more usefully conceptualized as a culturally constructed organization of biology & social life into particular ways of doing, thinking, & experiencing the world. It is in communication that this gender system is accomplished Gender has meaning, is organized & structured, & takes place as interaction & social practice, all of which are communication processes; ie, communication creates genders who create communication Communication research should no longer assume the very concept of gender & communication that it should set out to explain 44 References. AA

88T3170
Statham, Anne (U Wisconsin Parkside, Kenosha 53141), **The Gender Model Revisited: Differences in the Management Styles of Men and Women,** *Sex Roles*, 1987, 16, 7-8, Apr, 409-429
¶ Gender differences in managerial styles are examined, based on interview data from 22 F & 18 M managers & their secretaries Analysis indicates that Rs perceived that women were both task- & people-oriented, while men appeared to be image-engrossed & autonomy-invested. Rs reported a strong preference for their gender-appropriate model & misunderstanding, even exasperation, with those using the alternative approach The existence of such different models, especially if unrecognized, would place women at a disadvantage, since their success as managers is usually assessed by men who are likely to have a strong perference for the M-typed approach The findings also suggest possible modifications to existing measures of managerial styles, particularly a consideration of image-engrossed approaches 2 Tables, 1 Appendix. Modified AA

88T3156
van Wetering, Wilhelmina (Free U, NL-1007 MC Amsterdam Netherlands), **Over feministische antropologie: De Groep en haar zaakwaarnemers** (Feminist Anthropology in the Netherlands The Group and Its Advocates). ◆ *Sociologische Gids* 1987, 34, 4, July Aug, 221-247 (DUT)
¶ An attempt is made to evaluate the achievements of feminist anthropology in the Netherlands It has been claimed by Landelijk Overleg Vrouwen in de Antropologie (LOVA (National Platform for Women in Anthropology)) that feminist anthropology has achieved a major breakthrough; attention is given specifically to evaluating these claims The 1986 conference organized by LOVA is described 34 References Modified HA

88T3157
White, James M. (Division Family Sciences School Family & Nutritional Sciences U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1W5), **Premarital Cohabitation and Marital Stability in Canada**, ◆UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 1987, 49, 3, Aug, 641-647
¶ The effect of premarital cohabitation on later marital stability is investigated with data from a 1984 national survey of 10,472 ever-married Canadians collected in telephone interviews Results suggest that premarital cohabitation has a positive effect on staying married, which remains when length of marriage & age at marriage are controlled The difference between previous studies & the current study are discussed 4 Tables, 13 References Modified HA

88T3158
Williams, Anne (Dept Social Administration U Lancaster, LA1 4YW England), **Reading Feminism in Fieldnotes**, ◆ *Studies in Sexual Politics*, 1987, 16, 100-109
¶ A feminist reading of fieldnotes, in the sense that the presence of the feminist researcher in her research is explored, illuminating methodological problems in the process of doing ethnography Further, links between the feminist researcher's day-to-day practice & the day-to-day practice of those encountered in fieldwork are found The problems outlined, particularly in connection with relationships with others, are mirrored in the relationship of those encountered by the researcher & vice versa It is in this way that one can speak of beginning to understand the experience of others 12 References Modified AA

88T3159
Wineberg, Howard (Center Population Research & Census, PO Box 751 Portland OR 97214), **Recent Trends in the Timing of the Second and Third Birth among Black American Women**, ◆UM *Sociology and Social Research*, 1987, 71, 4, July, 298-307
¶ Using data from the June 1980 Current Population Survey, the relationship beween SE & demographic factors & the timing of the second & third birth among once-married, currently married black mothers aged 25-44 (N = 808) is examined Analyses show that the 5 independent variables considered, ie, education, income, age at first birth, age at first marriage, & first birth interval are negatively related to the timing of the second & third birth after a previous birth; the associations are generally stonger at shorter durations between births The relationships are similar for women aged 25-34 & 35-44, indicating no cohort convergence in the differential pace of fertility by SE & demographic characteristics Education has the strongest relationship with the timing of the second & third birth. 4 Tables, 21 References Modified AA

88T3160
----, **The Spirit of Nairobi and the U.N. Decade for Women**, ◆ *Migration World Magazine*, 1986, 14, 1-2, 7-59.
¶ Some contributions to a panel on migration held during an NGO (nongovernmental organization) Forum at the 1985 UN international confer ence on women in Nairobi, Kenya, the final conference of three held dur ing 1976-1985, the UN Decade for Women In **Prelude to a Century: The Organization of Migrant Women... by Migrant Women**, Linda Basch & Gail Lerner discuss the background of the panel & introduce some of it participants & goals In **More Myths of Migration**, they expose five myths concerning the agents & structural forces that affect women's de cisions to migrate, their adaptation to the process, & the impact it ha on their lives In **Migrant Women: Issues in Organization & Solidarity**, Mary Garcia Castro addresses the economic & political vul nerability of the increasing numbers of migrant women, & explores way that they are starting to demand their rights In **Domestic Workers in South Africa**, Margaret Nhlapho reveals how South Africa's apartheid system oppresses blacks, particularly Fs It is argued that family separa tion of migrants & influx control policies serve to stifle freedom of move ment & human rights In **Domestic Workers in Peru**, Adelinda Diaz Ur iarte describes how the lack of development in Ru Peru has forced youn women to seek employment as domestic workers in the cities, & the con sequences of this In **Sri Lanka House Maids and Free Trade Zon Workers**, Padmini Paliyaguruge relates personal experiences with migra tion as a response to economic & political conditions that forced her t become a domestic worker in Saudi Arabia The complicity of goverr ments in the exploitation of migrant women is revealed along with th constraints that different SE & cultural contexts impose on women's ef forts at self-organization In **Immigrant Women in France**, Assia Haif fo cuses on women who migrated as adults to France & their legal statu The efforts of the Immigrant Women's Collective, an international orga nization founded in 1982 to gain rights for migrant women, is describe In **Arizona Farmworkers**, Francisca Cavazos describes her work as a la bor organizer for the Arizona Farmworkers Union, which focuses pr marily on the problems faced by undocumented Mexican immigran working in that state A bill of rights for the undocumented worker presented In **Asian Women against Sexual Slavery**, Naoko Iyori de scribes how Philippine women imported to Japan as "entertainers" fr quently end up in that country's well-organized sex industry I **Chinese Garment Workers in New York City**, Katie Quan discusses h work with the Chinese Committee of the Coalition of Labor Unio Women (CLUW) In **Forward-Looking Strategies to the Year 200** Basch & Lerner summarize some of the strategies for the future pre ented at the conference & add some of their own Focus is on the empo erment of women beyond mere consciousness raising & networking, wi particular attention to the plight of migrant women worldwide **Some Concluding Thoughts**, Basch & Lerner offer some challenges strategies to insure that the conference's forward-looking strategies w be carried out K Hyatt

88T3161
----, **Women in History: Early Modern Europe**, *Past and Prese* 1983, 101, Nov, 125-157
¶ Two articles are presented on recent developments in the fields of wo ens' history In **Early Modern Europe**, Olwen Hufton (U of Reading, E gland) notes the problems of the women's history project in dealing w the early modern period & the need for a variety of approaches Ma concerns of historical studies have been demography, history of the fa ly, women & work, literacy, attitudes toward women's roles, women religion, witchcraft, the role of women in crime, & women in politics **The Modern Period**, Joan Wallach Scott (Brown U, Providence, RI) marks on the diversity & complexity of women's history, but points the common focus of the field on making women agents of the narrati Several approaches prevalent in North America are compared the "h story" approach ie, the rewriting of conventional history, especially social history & the development of theoretical interpretations for wh gender is a fundamental explanatory category W H Stoddard

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88T3162
Anderson, Kristine L. (Dept Sociology & Social Psychology Florida Atlantic U, Boca Raton 33431), **Androgyny, Flexibility, and Individualism**, UM *Journal of Personality Assessment*, 1986, 50, 2, summer, 265-278
¶ Questionnaire data from 195 Coll students in Ur Fla were examined to clarify the relationships among masculinity, femininity, & androgyny & self-perceived flexibility & individualism Analysis of variance & hierarchical regression showed no evidence for unique positive androgyny ef fects, while higher masculinity was associated with flexibility & indiv ualism, particularly among women. Contrary to expectations, andro nous men were more rigid & conforming, while the cross-typed w more flexible & independent. 2 Tables, 34 References HA

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88T3171

Abu-Amr, Ali Mahmoud (American U, Washington DC 20016), **Socio-Economic Formations and the Study of Society,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 47, 11, May, 4203-A.

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88T3172

Albritton, Robert (Dept Political Science York U, Downsview Ontario M3J 1P3), **Marxian Historical Materialism: An Anti-Critique,** ◆UM *Philosophy of the Social Sciences,* 1987, 17, 2, June, 239-248

¶ In *Property and Power Towards a Non-Marxian Historical Materialism* (Boston, 1983 [see listing in IRPS No. 41]), Leszek Nowak attempts to develop a historical-materialist alternative to Stalinism He sees the central failure of Stalinism as its economics He bases his approach on a method that starts with idealized cases & gradually moves them closer to the concrete The major weakness of his book, though one understandable in the political context of Eastern Europe, is its equation of Marxism with Stalinism An outline is offered of a non-Stalinist but Marxist version of historical materialism, & a critique is developed of Nowak's theories Ironically, the determinism & mechanism of these theories makes them a mirror image of Stalinism itself W H. Stoddard

88T3173

Buriánek, Jiří (Faculty Philosophy Charles U, CS-116 36 Prague 1 Czechoslovakia), **Systémový přístup v sociologii** (Systems Approach in Sociology), *Sociologický Časopis,* 1987, 23, 4, 369-380 (CZE)

¶ Though the systems approach to the hierarchy of means has a number of methodological functions in social research, its application must be based on unambiguous ontological premises Marxism offers such premises in the form of dialectical materialism, in contrast to non-Marxist conceptions The dynamic conception of the social system makes it possible not only to develop a general sociological theory but also to solve basic issues of empirical research in such areas as operationalization & modeling. Development of the category of interest further enriches the conception of the social system 1 Figure, 25 References. Modified HA

88T3174

Copans, Jean (CREDU, PO Box 58480 Nairobi Kenya), **Mode de production: formation sociale, ou ethnie? Les Leçons d'un long silence de l'anthropologie marxiste française** (Mode of Production, Social Formation, or Ethnic Group? Some Lessons from French Marxist Anthropology's Silence), ◆ *Revue canadienne des études africaines/Canadian Journal of African Studies,* 1986, 20, 1, 74-90 (FRE)

¶ When confronting the French ethnological tradition concerning the definition of the ethnic & tribal group & the theoretical logic of recent French Marxist anthropology (1960-1975), a dangerous confusion is found between the empiricist notion of anthropological research & the basic concepts of historical materialism The mono-ethnic fieldwork tradition, & the philosophical background of French sociology & anthropology are some of the causes of this situation. Themes of French anthropology are discussed, including the construction of the mode of production, the role of kinship, & the nature of precapitalism & social change. Marxism is to be considered as just one new anthropological theory & not a revolutionary break from past theoretical traditions. This theory is analyzed in relation to E. Terray's description of the Abron Kingdom (Ivory Coast), which mentions the possibility of ethnic communities as SCs ("Classes and Class Consciousness in the Abron Kingdom of Gyaman" in Bloch, M. (Ed), *Marxist Analyses and Social Anthropology,* London. Malaby Press, 1975). An assessment of this literature shows that Marxist anthropologists, like other anthropologists, focus on specific ethnic groups Even if it is considered as a historical product, especially of colonial domination & policies, ethnic group is both a name & a form of social consciousness. Marxism cannot evolve independently from the methodological constraints of fieldwork & from the historical & intellectual context of Marxism, on the one hand, & of anthropology theory (as a theory of Third World societies), on the other. Classic works of French Marxist anthropology are critiqued, though recent changes that transform Marxist anthropology into a real historical (empirical) anthropology are acknowledged It is argued that the framework dealing with modern ethnicity can be applied to the analysis of precolonial ethnicity 36 References AA

88T3175

Farr, James (Dept Political Science U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Marx, Science, and the Dialectical Method,** ◆UM *Philosophy of the Social Sciences,* 1987, 17, 2, June, 221-232.

¶ Karl Marx documented numerous examples of reviews of *Das Kapital* that displayed misunderstanding of the methods employed in that work Marx understood this to be the dialectical method; unfortunately, he never defined that method in detail. It is suggested that his own statements are the best guide to his empirical & dialectical methods He considered himself a materialist who saw the world as matter-in-motion, but in a special sense: he understood motion as including qualitative change The dialectical method through which he sought to present such change cannot be reduced to a straightforward empirical hypothesis, despite the abundant empirical content of his work. An exploration of Marx's economic concepts illustrates this thesis. W. H Stoddard

88T3176

Ferfila, Bogomil, Pregled teoretičnih razmišljanj o lastništvu (A Survey of Theoretical Thoughts on Ownership), ◆ *Anthropos, Časopis za sodelovanje humanističnih innaravoslovnih ved, za psihologijo in filozofijo,* 1986, 5-6, 218-229. (SLO)

¶ Throughout history, ownership has been accorded a special significance, having been discussed by numerous scholars with conflicting outlooks due to their class-tainted interests. Every ruling class, with its ideology, has sought to show how its form of ownership is the only one possible, corresponding to the interests of society overall. Such justification of class monopoly over the means of production proceeds under a veil of humanity, righteousness, & scientific method, representing the known arsenal of developed class societies in their convulsive struggle to preserve their privileges when physical force no longer suffices. Such ideologies usually claim that private ownership is a natural, eternal category whose elimination would mean the elimination of personality, society, & freedom The axiom of ownership equality is often rationalized by analogy to physical & mental inequalities Modified HA

88T3177

Fisk, Milton (Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Free Action and Historical Materialism,** ◆UM *Noûs,* 1986, 20, 2, June, 157-177.

¶ A common interpretation of historical materialism, which sees it as providing philosophical support for a society that legitimizes its restrictions on free action through determinist explanations, is questioned, arguing that such a determinist interpretation is inaccurate & regressive. The progression of theories of free action is traced from economic determinism, exemplified by Karl Marx's early conceptions of the natural laws of capitalist production, through a humanist dualism, to a holistic perspective–that of political economy–that integrates the human factors in free action with external causal stimuli. A "framework" interpretation of historical materialism is advanced challenging the idea that external economic forces can act to determine human action in the absence of internal, autonomous factors, eg, values & motives, & proposing a multiple stimulus causation of free action. In political economics, the connection between human factors, their origins, & subsequent actions depends on the mechanisms of the social system, & society's economic aspect provides the framework for these connections. K. Hyatt

88T3178

Glass, H. G. L. (Centre Social Research & Documentation U Zululand, Kwa-Dlangezwa 3886 Republic South Africa), **The Crisis of Marxism: The Intelligentsia's Appropriation of the Proletariat,** ◆ *Suid-Afrikaanse Tydskrif vir Sosiologie/The South African Journal of Sociology,* 1987, 18, 3, Aug, 79-87.

¶ The success of capitalism & the failure of revolution in the West have been crucial theoretical problems for Marxism. The resulting debate over

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Bennun, I., Chalkley, A. J. & Donnelly, M. (District Dept Clinical Psychology Exeter Health Authority, Larkby Victoria Park Rd England), **Research Applications of Shapiro's Personal Questionnaire in Marital Therapy,** *Journal of Family Therapy*, 1987, 9, 2, May, 131-144

¶ The application of M Shapiro's personal questionnaire (PQ) method of problem assessment ("A Method of Measuring Psychological Change Specific to the Individual Psychiatric Patient," *British Journal of Medical Psychology*, 1961, 34, 151-155) to couples therapy is illustrated via a case study It is shown how the three most common designs in psychotherapy outcome research single case, multiple single cases, & traditional group-can each incorporate the PQ, & in many instances, be strengthened by its inclusion 1 Table, 30 References K Hyatt

88T3189

Bruhn, John G. (U Texas Medical Branch, Galveston 77550), **The Clinical Sociologist as a Health Broker,** *Clinical Sociology Review* 1987, 5, 168-179

¶ One of the key aspects that distinguish clinical sociologists from other sociologists is the former's more active role in intervention & change The clinical sociologist performs several functions of a "health broker" The role of health broker & the opportunities it provides for clinical sociologists, especially in large organizations, are discussed 1 Table, 2 Figures, 18 References HA

88T3190

Byers, Bryan D. (Office of Prosecuting Attorney Saint Joseph County, South Bend IN 46601), **Uses of Clinical Sociology in Crisis Intervention Practice,** *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1987, 5, 102-118

¶ Crisis intervention is a practice-oriented set of procedures designed to offer someone experiencing incapacitating stress emotional first aid Concepts & ideas found in the sociological tradition are applicable to crisis intervention practice There are similar characteristics between crisis intervention & clinical sociology as change strategies Particularly, the ideas found under the sociological/social-psychology purview serve well in crisis intervention The interpretation of crisis events is a social act, in that the individual experiencing the crisis is influenced through social circumstances, which also play a vital role in crisis intervention Intervention strategies are offered that integrate aspects of clinical sociology The crisis intervention steps include crisis assessment, information gathering, control, direction, progress assessment, & referral Through these procedures, the intervener may work with the client toward the goal of socioemotional stability 39 References Modified HA

88T3191

Couto, Richard A. (Vanderbilt U, Nashville TN 37240), **Participatory Research: Methodology and Critique,** *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1987, 5, 83-90

¶ The epistemology of participatory research relates knowledge to action, especially the production of knowledge & political action to redress inequality Characteristics of participatory research are identified, & three research efforts that exemplify them in varying degrees are described The tenets of participatory research suggest guidelines for degrees, the conduct of inquiry for social scientists interested in the relation of research to increased political participation, & improved human services 11 References HA

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Fritz, Jan M. (NIH National Cancer Instit, Bethesda MD 20205), **The Whyte Line,** *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1987, 5, 13-16

¶ An introduction to some of William Foote Whyte's contributions to sociology, anthropology, & industrial relations through a brief analysis of his professional career The clinical aspects of his work are highlighted 11 References. K. Hyatt

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Goldsmith, Herbert R., Jr, Self-Esteem of Juvenile Delinquents: Findings and Implications, *Journal of Offender Counseling, Services and Rehabilitation*, 1987, 11, 2, spring-summer, 79-85

¶ After reviewing the literature on self-esteem & juvenile delinquency, it is argued that current treatment-prevention programs do not adequately consider the importance of this issue Evaluation & treatment of self-esteem problems must be a vital part of such programs, along with training in moral reasoning, social skills, & dealing with drug/alcohol problems 20 References Modified HA

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Heinl, Peter (32 Muschamp Rd, London SE15 4EI England), **The Interactional Sculpt: Examples from a Training Seminar,** *Journal of Family Therapy*, 1987, 9, 2, May, 189-198

¶ Theoretical & practical issues related to the concept of interactional scripting are discussed, with focus on the critical elements of circularity & congruence The technique of combining individual work with family sculpting to translate an internal image of family relationships into an external "sculpt" via interactions between therapist & client is demonstrated using case examples from a training group of mental health professionals & family therapy students (N not provided) at a West German U in 1985 Three therapeutic techniques using sculpting are examined symbolic-intuitive, scenic, & script transfer The success of these methods suggests that interactional work can greatly enhance the congruence of a sculpt & the impact of the sculpting experience Applications to family therapy are suggested, along with recommendations for further research 13 References K Hyatt

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Kassop, Mark (Bergen Community Coll, Paramus NJ 07652), **Salvador Minuchin: A Sociological Analysis of His Family Therapy Theory,** *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1987, 5, 158-167

¶ Various academic disciplines are involved in the analysis of marriage & the family (eg, anthropology, economics, history, psychology, psychotherapy, social work, sociology), but they frequently work in ignorance of the research & theoretical findings of their sister disciplines An attempt is made to establish a theoretical bridge between sociology & family psychotherapy, since they have much in common. To this end, the work of a prominent family psychotherapist, Salvador Minuchin, is analyzed using two of sociology's theoretical constructs structural functionalism & symbolic interactionism The analysis suggests that a fruitful dialogue could be established between these two disciplines, which often use different concepts to reach very similar conclusions Such an exchange of ideas could foster new insights into classical studies, & promote more joint research projects 15 References Modified HA

88T3196

Laird, Joan (Dept Social Work Eastern Michigan U, Ypsilanti 48197), **Sorcerers, Shamans, and Social Workers: The Use of Ritual in Social Work Practice,** *Social Work*, 1984, 29, 2, Mar-Apr, 123-129

¶ An analysis of the use of rituals in social work practice, focusing on the way in which ritual reveals group values & shared meanings at the deepest level & helps to establish & maintain a group's collective identity. The meaning of family rituals is seen as a stabilizing & transforming force, & the use of ritual as an assessment & intervention tool is recommended Suggestions for clinical applications with individuals, families, & groups are discussed. Modified HA

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Porter, Elias H., The Parable of the Spindle, *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1987, 5, 33-44

¶ (Originally published in the *Harvard Business Review*, 1962, May/June) An application of general systems theory to the analysis of business organizations This perspective views organizations as information-processing systems, & their human relations problems as the result of information overload Analysis focuses on how the structure or design of an organization influences its operating characteristics & capacity to handle various conditions of information overload A parable from the restaurant industry is presented as an illustration K Hyatt

the agency of revolution & the nature of the proletariat have transformed Marxism's very foundations Leading Marxists now uphold a leading role for intellectuals to the detriment of the proletariat, thus transforming Marxism into an intellectual movement At the same time capitalism as consumerism further undermines the social role of the intellectual by encouraging a lifestyle of unreflective hedonism 1 Appendix, 36 References Modified HA

88T3179

Gronow, J. (Helsingin Yliopisto, SF-00100 10 Finland), **On the Formation of Marxism. Karl Kautsky's Theory of Capitalism, the Marxism of the Second International and Karl Marx's Critique of Political Economy,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts* 1987, 48 2, summer, 288

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88T3180

Holubova, Magda (Ustav filozofie sociologie Slovensak Akademie Vied, Obrancov Mieru 49 81438 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **K problemu podstaty človeka v diele K. Marxa** (On the Problem of Human Substance in the Works of K Marx), *Filozofia* 1983, 38, 3, 334-346 (CZE)

¶ A frequent problem in interpretations of Karl Marx's sixth thesis on Ludwig Feuerbach (1977, original title not provided) is overestimation of the social determination of human substance A reading of Marx's works does not support this interpretation It is impossible to exclude individual & personal characteristics from human substance, socialization is not merely a placing in social relations, but also the development of life manifestations & creative potentialities The resulting monistic alternative to traditional dualistic theories of the relation between biological & social is proposed as a basic methodological principle for Marxism 11 References Modified HA

88T3181

Jewsiewicki, Bogumil (U Laval, Quebec G1K 7P4), **Anthropologie marxiste et recherche empirique** (Marxist Anthropology and Empirical Research), *Cahiers d'Etudes Africaines* 1986, 26, 1-2(101-102), 265-269 (FRE)

¶ A review essay on *Old Modes of Production and Capitalist Encroachment Anthropological Explorations in Africa* (van Binsbergen, Wim, & Geschiere, Peter [Eds] London, Boston, & Melbourne Kegan Paul International, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No 41]) This is a revised, English version of a book that appeared in Dutch, with the same title, in 1982 It is an important collection of essays by members of the Amsterdam Collective for Marxist Anthropology Several contributions attempt to analyze empirical cases using the concepts of Parisian Marxist anthropology The articles by the two editors are especially interesting, although their dualistic notion of old modes of production is contested 13 References C Waters

88T3182

Lie, John (136 Hancock St Apt 1, Cambridge MA 02139), **Reactionary Marxism: The End of Ideology in Japan?,** ◆UM *Monthly Review*, 1987, 38, 11, Apr, 45-51

¶ A polemic against an influential trend in Japanese Marxist economics, focusing on the theory of enrichment The sources of ideological disenfranchisement of Japanese Marxists is traced to their penchant for theoretical hermeticism & their divorce from social movements Japanese Marxists lack the theoretical apparatus & political sensibility to comprehend Japanese prosperity as well as to recognize oppressions at home & abroad Thus, while maintaining scientific pretension, they fall prey to the dominant ideology of "Japan as number one" Modified AA

88T3183

Lien-te, Hung (Dept Political Science National U Singapore, 0511 Singapore), **Marx's Early Views of the State and Their Implications for His Materialist Conception of History,** *Kuo Li Tai-wan Ta Hsueh She Hui Hsueh K'an/National Taiwan University Journal of Sociology*, 1986, 18, Nov, 135-162

¶ An examination of the development of Karl Marx's early views of the state, beginning with his critique of G W F Hegel's doctrine of the state Marx equated the political with the religious in his analyses. The major goal of his writings was human emancipation to be attained through a social revolution led by the proletariat. Subsequently he turned from criticism of the state to criticism of the economy, working towar[d] a materialist conception of history, in which the state was taken to be an instrument of class rule 29 References W H Stoddard

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Little, Daniel (Colgate U, Hamilton NY 13346), **Dialectics and Science in Marx's *Capital*,** ◆UM *Philosophy of the Social Sciences* 1987, 17, 2, June, 197-220

¶ Recent Marxian scholarship has focused attention on the character of Karl Marx's conception of science A crucial stumbling block for an empiricist interpretation of Marx's social science is the status of dialectics To the extent that Marx's method depends heavily on G W F Hegel's dialectical logic, the empiricist interpretation will be implausible, because Hegel's dialectics represent an a priori method that does not depend on empirical research An empiricist interpretation of Marx's criticisms of Hegel's dialectics as a method of inquiry is supported First Marx's criticisms of Hegel's philosophical method in his middle writings make plain his mistrust of the dialectical logic, second, examination of Marx's practice as a working scientist in *Das Kapital* shows that his analysis of capitalism depends on careful empirical & theoretical investigation rather a dialectical method of inquiry When Marx uses the concept of dialectics, it is to make a substantive point about the process of historical change rather than a methodological principle of inquiry A version of scientific realism is attributed to Marx ("Galilean empiricism"), according to which beliefs about the inner physiology of capitalism are discovered & confirmed through rigorous empirical & historica[l] investigation AA

88T3185

Mamdani, Mahmood (Makerere U, Kampala Uganda), **Extreme bu[t] Not Exceptional: Towards an Analysis of the Agrarian Question i[n] Uganda,** ◆ *The Journal of Peasant Studies*, 1987, 14, 2, Jan 191-225

¶ An analysis of the social relations of production & their contradiction in African peasant agriculture, which combines the "dull compulsion" [of] market forces on petty commodity producers with various forms of extra economic coercion Two paths of accumulation from below & from abov[e] are distinguished, the latter based on possession of, or access to, stat[e] power SC formation & agrarian crisis are investigated through th[e] mechanisms & effects of the two types of accumulation, illustrated b[y] 1983/84 household interview data & land-holding records from villag[es] of Uganda, which provide an extreme but not exceptional case of th[e] agrarian question in contemporary African conditions 8 Tables, 14 Re[f]erences HA

88T3186

Nielsen, Kai (Dept Philosophy U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **Th[e] Generality of Norms and Miller's Marx,** ◆UM *Philosophy of the Soci[al] Sciences*, 1987, 17, 2, June, 233-238

¶ A review essay of a critical examination of Karl Marx's thought [by] Richard Miller (*Analyzing Marx*, Princeton, NJ 1985 [see listing [in] IRPS No 41]) Miller sees Marx as rejecting morality &, specifical[ly] as rejecting the generality of morality in favor of a plurality of goods [to] be pursued, from which it is impossible to derive norms valid in all situ[a]tions In fact such cases as Athenian slaveholding merely prove t[he] weaker thesis that there are no exceptionless moral norms So it was po[s]sible for Marx to hold the general thesis that slavery was wrong & al[so] to say that it was necessary to avoid worse evils To will the ultimate e[nd] communism, was for Marx to will the necessary means, even when th[ey] included the institution of slavery W H Stoddard

88T3187

Smreková, Dagmar (Instit Philosophy & Sociology Slovak Acade[my] Sciences, Obrancov Mieru 49 CS-81438 Bratisla[va] Czechoslovakia), **Existenciálno-antaropologická revizia marxistic[ko-]leninskej filozofie v Československu** (The Existentiali[st-]Anthropological Revision of Marxist-Leninist Philosophy [in] Czechoslovakia), *Filozofia*, 1981, 36, 6, 642-658 (CZE)

¶ A criticism of the existentialist-anthropological revisions of Marxi[st-]Leninism that were developed in Czechoslovakia in the 1960s Both [the] philosophical-theoretical content & the social-political effects of the r[evi]sion are analyzed Specific criticisms are directed at K Kos[ík] *Dialektika konkretniho* ([The Dialectics of the Concrete], Prag[ue] Czechoslovakia 1963), which in effect is a systematic effort to impl[ant] within Marxism a bourgeois concept of man & to eliminate its revo[lu]tionary core. 14 References. Modified HA

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Decker, Wayne H. (Dept Management Perdue School Business Salisbury State Coll, MD 21801), **Sex Conflict and Impressions of Managers' Aggressive Humor,** UM *The Psychological Record*, 1986, 36, 4, fall, 483-490

¶ In an experiment, business students (N = 192 Ms & 192 Fs) evaluated aggressive humor used by a hypothetical manager in an organizational case In general, Ms judged the humor funnier & more appropriate in the context than did Fs Some evidence supporting the intergroup-conflict theory of humor was obtained because funniness ratings were higher when victim sex & manager sex were opposite Ms rated the humor more appropriate when subordinate (audience) & victim sexes were opposite, while Fs did not Ms thus seemed to believe others held views consistent with sex-conflict theory Ms rated humor with a M aggressor more appropriate, suggesting Ms have a more traditional, sex-stereotyped view of aggressive humor than do Fs Ms & Fs agreed in rating the M manager & F subordinate as the manager sex-subordinate sex combination for which the humor was least appropriate These findings may reflect the Ss' tendencies to use humor when they assume managerial positions 1 Table, 18 References HA

88T3205

Glasberg, Davita Silfen (Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **Finance Capital Markets and Corporate Decision-Making Processes: The Case of W. T. Grant Company's Bankruptcy,** *Sociological Forum* 1987, 2, 2, spring, 305-330

¶ Although the effect of capital markets on corporate decision making has been of scholarly interest, there have been few detailed analyses of the processes & effects of organized finance capital markets on managerial discretion The case of the W T Grant bankruptcy in 1975 illustrates the mechanisms by which the banking community's organized control of the finance capital markets posed a constraining influence on the firm's decision-making processes This influence extended to the decision to throw the company into involuntary bankruptcy. The case also illustrates finance capital to be both a unique resource (having no alternatives) & a special relationship that, unlike material capital supplier relationships, has long-term consequences for the borrowing firm 59 References HA

88T3206

Randall, Donna (Washington State U, Pullman 99164), **The Portrayal of Business Malfeasance in the Elite and General Public Media,** ♦UM *Social Science Quarterly*, 1987, 68, 2, June, 281-293

¶ A content analysis of a sample of 1,615 stories covered by US radio/TV & news magazines between 1974 & 1984 reveals that general public & elite media sources are setting different agendas for coverage of business malfeasance. The general public is receiving more information on business crime than previously thought, with the focus of coverage being corporate crime Possible explanations & implications of the divergent patterns of coverage are explored 5 Tables, 31 References Modified HA

88T3207

Shrivastava, Paul (Graduate School Business Administration New York U, NY 10006), **Is Strategic Management Ideological?,** ♦UM *Journal of Management*, 1986, 12, 3, fall, 363-377

¶ A new approach to research in strategic management/business policy is advocated Organizational strategy is viewed as praxis, an action concept that involves integrating theory & practice. This advocacy is based on a critique of the existing ideological underpinnings of the field on five criteria (1) the factual underdetermination of action norms, (2) the universalization of sectional interests, (3) the denial of contradictions & conflicts, (4) the normative idealization of sectional goals, & (5) the naturalization of the status quo Conceptualizing strategy as praxis, ways are suggested by which the field can reorient itself to lessen its ideological burden 1 Table, 53 References HA

88T3208

Vahčič, Aleš & Petrin, Tea, Economics of Self-Management, Self-Managed Enterprises and Public Enterprises, ♦ *Public Enterprise*, 1986, 6, 2, Feb, 135-145

¶ An exploration of the possibility that self-managed firms will become the dominant type of production organization in modern economies in the future It is suggested that, under appropriate conditions, self-managed firms & economies based on such firms are an inherently superior form of production organization It is hypothesized that, as bureaucratic controls over public enterprises are relaxed in the attempt to achieve greater efficiency, managers of these enterprises will increasingly rely on the support of employees, which will, in turn, lead to a greater degree of self-management The success of these enterprises will tend to put pressure on private organizations to adopt similar solutions 30 References HA

88T3198

Resnick, Hy & King, Josephine (School Social Work U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Shadow Consultation: Intervention in Industry,** *Social Work*, 1985, 30, 5, Sept-Oct, 447-450

¶ An examination of the application of social work skills in the industrial sector. An intervention designated as shadow consultation is described that uses traditional casework & group-work skills to help individual managers become more effective & humane in their work. Conditions under which this intervention might be appropriate are outlined, & implementation strategies & expected results are discussed. A specific example of shadow consultation is presented. 1 Table. F. Rasmussen

88T3199

Sainsbury, Eric (Dept Sociological Studies U Sheffield, S10 2TN England), **Personal Social Services in the United Kingdom: Current Issues in Service Delivery,** *International Social Work*, 1986, 29, 2, Apr, 101-105

¶ A discussion of current issues in social services delivery in GB highlighting limited resources & unlimited needs, changing ideas of public welfare, & training & staff development. Ethical issues to be addressed in developing a democratized service are also discussed, & new trends in education identified. F. Rasmussen

88T3200

Seagstock, Mary C. (Dept Sociology Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **Sociological Strategies for Developing Community Resources: Services for Abused Wives as an Example,** *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1987, 5, 132-144.

¶ There has been increased concern for the problem of family violence in recent years, & an accompanying interest in providing services to meet the needs of victims. Clinical sociologists can do much to assure that the development of community resources & empirical research in this area proceed hand in hand. Personal experience in chairing a committee that used social research & knowledge of sociological principles in the development of services for battered wives in a major metropolitan area is reported. Three major intervention strategies were employed in the committee setting: provision of information about social structure & its consequences, to enable members to develop more effective plans, use of sociological principles & data, to make members aware of all relevant aspects of the situation, & involvement of group members & other individuals in the planning process, to maximize the likelihood of their investment in the outcome. Committee activities are discussed as a means of indicating both successes & difficulties with these strategies. 28 References. Modified HA

88T3201

Straus, Roger A. (Alfred U, NY 14802), **The Theoretical Base of Clinical Sociology: Root Metaphors and Key Principles,** *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1987, 5, 65-82

¶ The theoretical base of clinical sociology is analyzed through Stephen Pepper's root metaphor method (*World Hypotheses*, Berkeley: U of California Press, 1942). Practice is found to be framed by the analogy between society & a complex ecosystem. The resulting world hypothesis is identified as ecologism, within which the four relatively adequate world hypotheses identified by Pepper (formism, mechanism, contextualism, & organicism) take their place as complementary alternatives differentially informing or guiding practice with respect to the analysis of categories, evaluation of linkages, & intervention at the microsocial level of social actors & mesosocial level of organizations & other integrated social systems, respectively. Examples are drawn from the literature, & key analytical & methodogical principles are identified for practice at each level. 1 Table, 26 References. Modified HA

88T3202

White, William (U Chicago, IL 60637), **Solving the Hotel's Human Problem,** *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1987, 5, 17-32

¶ (Originally published in *The Hotel Monthly*, 1947, June, 36-41, 66.) A guide for developing personnel programs in the hotel industry. It is emphasized that such programs should be highly specialized to the industry's own needs rather than merely following the example of extant programs. Some basic principles of effective action for heads of personnel are outlined & illustrated via a 1945 case study of the Hotel Radisson in Minneapolis, Minn. K. Hyatt

88T3203

Whyte, William Foote (U Chicago, IL 60637), **Social Invention for Solving Human Problems,** *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1987, 45-63

¶ A reprint of William Foote Whyte's Presidential Address at the 19[illegible] American Sociological Assoc meeting, first published in the *American Sociological Review* (see SA 30 3/82M3111)

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Couchot, Edmond (Arts & technologies image informatique U Paris VIII, F-93526 Saint Denis Cedex 02 France), **Sujet, objet, image** (Subject, Object, Image), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1987, 34, 82, Jan-June, 85-97 (FRE)

¶ Through techniques based on the laws of optics (eg, photography, cinema, & video), it is possible automatically to produce images that represent the environment, & to arrange subjects, objects, & images in a certain way within space & time However, such an arrangement is completely upset by the new digital technologies Instead of a representation of reality, these produce a simulation Light is no longer involved in the creation of images, it is replaced by language & calculation The question debated here is whether, as images are acquiring characteristics they never had before & subjects & objects are gaining a new status, reality itself is undergoing a complete change Modified HA

88T3210

Schwartz, Barry & Miller, Eugene F. (U Georgia, Athens 30602), **The Icon and the Word: A Study in the Visual Depiction of Moral Character**, *Semiotica*, 1986, 61, 1-2, 69-99

¶ Many people believe that a man's moral character is revealed in the construction of his face & similarly that a portrait must conform to character assessments derived from its subject's biography A number of semiotic questions raised by these suppositions are examined based on a case study of Henry Tuckerman's mid-nineteenth century treatise on *The Character and Portraits of Washington* (New York G P Putnam, 1859). Motivated by the inconsistency with which George Washington was depicted by different artists, Tuckerman reconstructed the great man's "true" facial appearance from biographical accounts of his moral virtues relying on a respected science of his day physiognomy. According to the physiognomists, facial appearance is a natural sign of inner character, & the individual's biological makeup accounts for the correspondence between his iconic & verbal portraits It is speculated that the parallels established by physiognomy might be a special case of analog representation as defined by Claude Lévi-Strauss in *Totemism* (see SA 13 3-4/65B5940), where opposing moral traits are mapped into opposing physical features In this light, the natural face of a great man becomes a screen on which his society's deepest & most cherished values are projected. 11 Illustrations, 39 References Modified AA

88T3211

Signorile, Vito (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4), **Capitulating to Captions: The Verbal Transformation of Visual Images**, *Human Studies*, 1987, 10, 3-4, Oct, 281-310.

¶ A discussion of the verbal environment for visual images that is provided by captions, in terms of the general theory of social constructivism. It is argued that society is an emergent phenomenon that is constituted in the process of joint action This process is constitutive of all reality & generates the significant forms of human perception Although the constructivist approach to social phenomena has concentrated on verbal forms, it is suggested that images as well as words are socially constructed concepts, & this construction can have its own influence on linguistic processes 11 Figures, 59 References Modified AA

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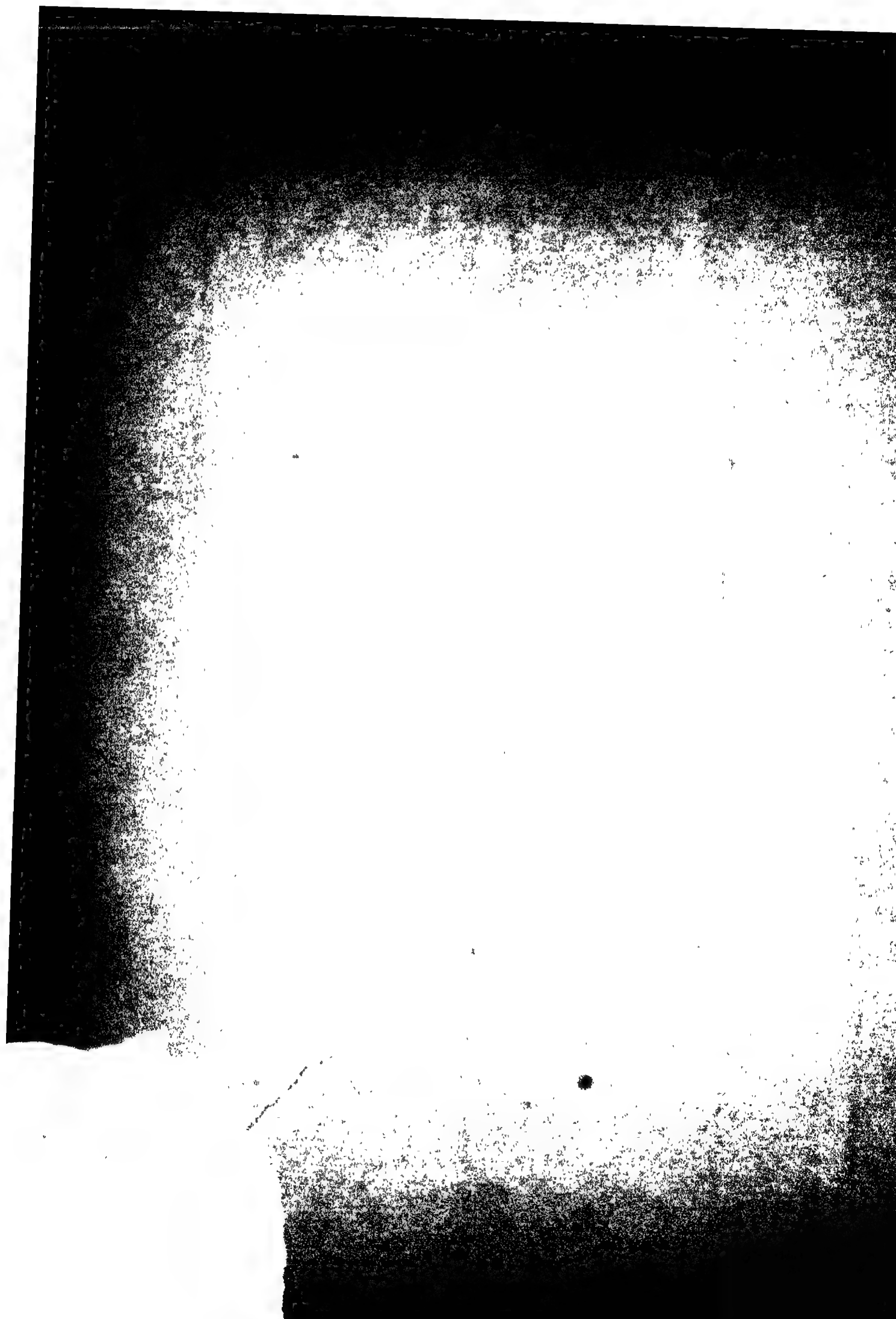
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Archer, John & Lloyd, Barbara (Lancashire Polytechnic, Preston PR1 2TQ GB), **SEX AND GENDER (revised edition),** ix+355pp, M&SI, New York, NY Cambridge U Press, LC 84-20038, ISBN 0-521-26497-9 Cloth,$32 50 Paper,$10 95

A revised version, adding some new material, of a summary of recent US & GB research on the societal (gender) & biological (sex) differences between Ms & Fs, in 10 Chpts with the author's Preface (1) Commonsense Views and Psychological Research examines some commonsense beliefs about the nature of men & women & how these have influenced psychological research. Various research strategies are summarized & a distinction is made between the concepts "sex" & "gender" on the basis of attributions rather than either biological or social determinants (2) Men and Women Three Views from the Social Sciences considers some commonsense ideas about the nature of scientific investigation, & examines how they influence the evaluation & credibility of three diverse ways of studying Ms & Fs demographic approaches, psychometric research, & the social-psychological study of stereotypes (3) Physical Sex Differences Evolution, Development, and Cultural Significance examines the origins of sex & the evolution of differences in animals & humans, focusing on the development of human physical sex differences from the prenatal phase through adulthood, variations in sexual development are also examined Ways that M-F sex differences are elaborated & used to convey gender meanings & sociocultural values are described (4) Sexuality Psychobiology, Psychoanalysis, and Sociology discusses human sexual experience from three different perspectives psychobiology, psychoanalysis, & sociology The reciprocal relationship between sexuality & social roles/values is examined (5) Aggression, Violence, and Power offers empirical data from a number of published studies on gender differences in aggression & violence Psychologists biological & environmental explanations for the differences are examined, along with the nature of M-F power relations (6) Fear, Anxiety and Mental Health examines gender differences in emotion (primarily fear & anxiety) & mental health in terms of social attitudes. Official mental health statistics from the US (1968, 1980) & GB (19[illegible]) are analyzed, & sources of bias that might affect their reliability are explored (7) The Family explores some family issues, particularly the differential impact of marriage on Ms & Fs, & the family's structure, internal roles, & social functions, with emphasis on its childrearing function (8) Work Intelligence, and Achievement examines national statistics verifying that Ms do earn more than their F counterparts in both the US & GB, & explores gender differences in intellectual abilities, achievement motivation & occupational aptitude (9) Growing Up Male and Female reviews various developmental theories on the psychological development of gender The biological-conditioning (nature-nurture) debate is reviewed, along with some "stage" theories of the development, lifespan & cognitive-developmental approaches, which emphasize the complex interaction between person & environment (10) Social Change and the Future reviews how using "gender" to denote social differences & "sex" to refer to biological ones enhances the possibilities for change in relations between Ms & Fs It is argued that the androgynous society is not likely to become a reality, since human social organization seems to demand some form of group differentiation Nonetheless, gender differences can be minimized, & stereotypical thinking about gender reduced beginning in early childhood, some strategies for change are offered An intergroup relations theoretical framework is used to consider the implications for change in gender constructs, with focus on power inequalities & conflicts between gender groups, requirements for gender group membership & increasing the value of women's achievements, characteristics, & unrealized potential 537 References

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Beechey, Veronica & Perkins, Tessa (Open U, Milton Keynes M[illegible] 6AA England), **A MATTER OF HOURS: WOMEN, PART-TIME WORK AND THE LABOUR MARKET,** vii+212pp, CI, Minneapolis, MN U of Minnesota Press, LC 87-12459, ISBN 0-8166-164[illegible] Cloth,$39 50 Paper,$16 9[illegible]

A study of part-time work & of Fs' role in the labor market, in 6 Chpts with an authors' Introduction (1) Part-Time Work in a Changing Labour Market (2) Manufacturing Industry (3) Welfare State, (4) Attitudes of Employers (5) Theoretical Perspectives (6) Questions of Policy Based on 1979-1981 fieldwork in the city of Coventry, GB, the conditions of part-time work in four manufacturing industries (telecommunications, mechanical engineering, textiles, & baking) & three public services (health, education, & social services) are described A theoretical framework for analyzing part-time work is developed It is argued that the labor market is becoming increasingly structured toward part-time work, which is highly exploitative & gender-specific: part-time workers are overwhelmingly Fs This raises general policy questions concerning equal opportunities & the future structure of work. 14 Ta[illegible] 1 Figure, 120 References

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Bryman, Alan (Ed), Bytheway, Bill (Ed), Allatt, Patricia (Ed) & Keil, Teresa (Ed) (Dept Social Sciences Loughborough U Technology, Leicestershire LE1 3TU England), **RETHINKING THE LIFE CYCLE**, xi+255pp, AI&SI, Dobbs Ferry, NY Sheridan House Inc, ISBN 0-333-43765-9

Cloth,$45 00 Paper,$19 95

¶ A collection of papers originally presented along with those of a companion work, *Women and the Life Cycle* at the British Sociological Assoc (BSA) 1986 conference on "Sociology of the Life Cycle" (held at Loughborough U of Technology), this twenty-fifth vol in the BSA's Explorations in Sociology series explores the resurgence of interest by sociologists in the life cycle of the family & presents different approaches to studying it, in III PARTS & 12 Chpts, with the editors' Introduction PART I - THEORETICAL APPROACHES - contains (1) Chris Harris The Individual and Society A Processual Approach examines the presumptions underlying the sociological study of aging, & proposes a reconceptualization of individual aging as movement over time through social space, & (2) Michael Murphy Measuring the Family Life Cycle Concepts, Data and Methods offers a review of the life cycle literature, summarizes the images, beliefs, & debates surrounding the concept, & argues that since the traditional family life cycle model applies to only 50% of GB's population, its exclusive use may hinder understanding of the demographic aspects of family change PART II - POPULAR IDEOLOGIES - includes (3) Paul Bellaby-The Perpetuation of a Folk Model of the Life Cycle and Kinship in a Pottery Factory uses data from a 30-month ethnographic study of a large pottery firm in Stoke-on-Trent, GB, to demonstrate how the mental constructs of the life cycle & ideas about kinship are used by both workers & management (N = 248) to understand, explain, predict, & legitimate behavior, with focus on work organization, sickness & absence, & gender relations, (4) Jacqueline Burgoyne Rethinking the Family Life Cycle Sexual Divisions Work and Domestic Life in the Post-War Period reviews popular debates about the state of the family that have existed in GB since WWII, with focus on moral & social issues surrounding the domestic DOL, women's employment, fathers' involvement in childcare, & marriage cohabitation trends, (5) Rory Williams Images of Age and Generation among Older Aberdonians uses interview data from 70 people aged 60+ in Aberdeen, Scotland, to describe 5 concepts of age early old age as liberation, a setback, or a repairing of defenses, & late old age as either resistable or a surrender, (6) Peter Wright The Social Construction of Babyhood The Definition of Infant Care as a Medical Problem describes how the notion of babyhood was socially constructed in GB around 1900 & came to be a focus of medical attention, exemplifying how social institutions can tailor popular understanding & legitimize interventions into private lives & social relations, & (7) Ronnie Frankenberg Life Cycle, Trajectory or Pilgrimage? A Social Production Approach to Marxism, Metaphor and Mortality criticizes past sociology, particularly Marxist approaches, for their "death-denying naturalism" & argues that death is central to any account of the life experience PART III - RESOURCES AND TRANSFERS - concludes with (8) David Cheal-Intergenerational Transfers and Life Course Management Towards a Socio-Economic Perspective explodes some popular beliefs about the distribution of resources & the significance of government benefits through an exploration of the history of government transfer payments in Canada, the US, & GB, & proposes a theory of intergenerational transfer as the basis for developing alternative models that are structural, historical, & based on theories of action, (9) Janet Finch Family Obligations and the Life Course examines support, aid, & assistance obligations between adult kin in GB using a life course perspective, conceptualizing them as either moral norms or negotiated commitments, (10) Angela Dale-The Effect of Life Cycle on Three Dimensions of Stratification-uses data from GB's 1979 General Household Survey (N = about 10,000) to develop a household categorization scheme based on family life cycle stage, & examines the effects of each stage on 3 dimensions of social stratification-labor market access, net disposable income & household assets, (11) Lydia Morris-The Life Cycle and the Labour Market in Hartlepool-investigates the impact of life cycle stage on Ms & Fs' labor market involvement, using data from a study of 40 married couples in Hartlepool, GB, & showing how declining labor market conditions affect family development, specifically, gender roles, gender identity, & intergenerational patterns of job transmission, & (12) Lawrence Took & Janet Ford-The Impact of Mortgage Arrears on the Housing Careers of Home Owners-questions assumptions underlying the "housing career" concept, ie, that families continue to trade up in the housing market as their opportunities & resources improve, illustrating the dangers of such assumptions with interview data from 40 GB property owners experiencing problems with mortgage repayments, a phenomena that is increasing & is often underreported by building societies, 3 Tables, 6 Figures, Bibliog of 413 items

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Clarke, Robin, SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY IN WORLD DEVELOPMENT, vii+216pp, CI, Oxford, England Oxford U Press, LC 84-7169, ISBN 0-19-219195-0

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¶ An exploration of the current problems that science & technology (S&T) & innovation present to industrialized countries, & how they differ from those of developing countries, in III PARTS & 12 Chpts with a Foreword by Amadou-Mahtar M'Bow & an Introduction by the author The role of S&T in social evolution is discussed, & some predictions are made regarding how this might change in the future The question of whether science is "a cultural luxury or a social necessity" is explored PART I - CONCEPTS - contains (1) Science for Knowledge, (2) Science for Technology, (3) Technology for Development, & (4) Development for What? explores the relationship between technology & science & their application to development problems Changes in the role of research & in the value of scientific knowledge in the US are examined, & shown to be related to shifts in ethical, political, & ideological value systems, the impact on the development process is summarized The idea of the endogenous development of S&T is introduced, & some internal contradictions in the concept are exposed PART II - TRENDS - includes (5) Basic Sciences, (6) Natural Systems, & (7) Technologies examines the state of the art in science (with emphasis on advances in biology, chemistry, & physics) & technology (focusing on information, biotechnology, energy, & materials) Changes in the nature of S&T, & the public's conceptions of them, since the 1970s are explored The current status of the earth's natural systems is investigated, along with how these systems are interrelated, & changes that are occurring as a result of human action are noted It is emphasized that planning for the future must involve planning for uncertainty & change PART III - CHOICES - includes (8) The Scientific Community, (9) The Public and the Media, (10) The Nation State, (11) The Transnational Enterprise, & (12) The International Dimension explores the roles of the principal actors involved in shaping the relationship of S&T to society over the coming years The increased realization of the global nature of scientific-technological development issues is examined Though it is emphasized that developing countries must shoulder the primary responsibility for fostering endogenous scientific & technological development, international collaborative networks should assist them in this venture through promoting education, training, & shared problem solving, some efforts in this direction are examined, 9 Tables

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Colquhoun, Robert (School Education Goldsmiths' Coll U London, C1E 7HU England) **RAYMOND ARON, VOL. 1: THE PHILOSOPHER IN HISTORY, 1905-1955**, xi+540pp, CI, London, England Sage Publications Ltd, LC 86-060448, ISBN 0-8039-9739-6

Cloth, np.

¶ The first of a two-vol intellectual biography of the French social & political writer Raymond Aron (1905-1983), this book covers his first fifty years & attempts to place his thought in its historical context & to demonstrate a unity underlying the great diversity of his interests (sociology, philosophy, history, economics, strategy, international relations, politics, & journalism) in IV PARTS & 20 Chpts, with a Preface & Introduction. PART I - YOUTH 1905-1930 - includes (1) Schooldays, & (2) The Ecole Normale Supérieure describes how some of Aron's early teachers influenced his thought PART II - THE 1930s - contains (3) Germany, 1930-1933 details Aron's exposure to German thought, including Marxism, phenomenology, & Max Weber, & his reactions to the inauguration of the Nazi regime, (4) France, 1933-1939 focuses on the beginnings of Aron's teaching & writing career, with emphasis on his increasing attention to practical political issues, (5) Max Weber and German Sociology-discusses Aron's first book, *La Sociologie allemande contemporaine* ([Translated as German Sociology (see SA 8 1/606892)], Paris Alcan, 1935), & its impact on the French scene, (6) The Philosophy of History-summarizes Aron's second book, *Introduction à la philosophie de l'histoire. Essai sur les limites de l'objectivité historique* ([Introduction to the Philosophy of History Essay on the Limits of Historical Objectivity], Paris, Gallimard, 1938), & describes the circumstances of its writing & its reception, (7) Marxism, Ideology and the Social Sciences-discusses Aron's encounter with Karl Marx, especially the early writings, his thoughts on the problem of ideology in the social sci-

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Benhabib, Seyla (Ed) & Cornell, Drucilla (Ed) (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138) **FEMINISM AS CRITIQUE**, 193pp, Cl, Minneapolis MN U of Minnesota Press, LC 87-10939, ISBN 0-8166-1635-5

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A collection of 8 essays that seek to develop a feminist approach in social theory & social critique with an editors Introduction (1) Linda Nicholson Feminism and Marx Integrating Kinship with the Economic examines ambiguities & problems in Karl Marx's approach to the family & the role of Fs & relates these to the historical context in which Marx wrote (2) Nancy Fraser What's Critical about Critical Theory? The Case of Habermas and Gender discusses Jurgen Habermas's critical social theory & its 'blind spots' as regards Fs' interests (3) Iris Marion Young Impartiality and the Civic Public Some Implications of Feminist Critiques of Moral and Political Theory argues that emancipatory politics must break with current political theory, some suggestions for an alternative concept of public life are put forward (4) Seyla Benhabib The Generalized and the Concrete Other The Kohlberg-Gilligan Controversy and Feminist Theory attempts to develop a feminist contribution to moral philosophy, through an examination of the controversy surrounding the work of Carol Gilligan & of Lawrence Kohlberg on moral judgment & moral development (5) Maria Markus Women, Success and Civil Society Submission to, or Subversion of the Achievement Principle investigates aspects of so-called "success avoidance" by Fs, using empirical findings from 2 studies of Hungarian Fs (F engineers [N not given], & Fs of differing backgrounds [N = 861]) conducted in the 1970s (6) Isaac D Balbus Disciplining Women Michel Foucault and the Power of Feminist Discourse confronts Michel Foucault's genealogy with feminist psychoanalytic theory (7) Judith Butler Variations on Sex and Gender Beauvoir, Wittig and Foucault compares the approaches of Simone de Beauvoir, French feminist Monique Wittig, & Michel Foucault to the questions of to what degree gender is chosen & to what degree it is culturally constructed (8) Drucilla Cornell & Adam Thurschwell Feminism, Negativity, Intersubjectivity analyzes the negative concept of "the feminine" developed in the work of Julia Kristeva, & ways in which this was influenced by Jacques Lacan's interpretations of Sigmund Freud

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Bohme, Gernot (Ed) & Stehr, Nico (Ed) (Instit Philosophy Technical U Darmstadt, D 6100 Federal Republic Germany), **THE KNOWLEDGE SOCIETY: THE GROWING IMPACT OF SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE ON SOCIAL RELATIONS**, xi+209pp, Cl, Dordrecht, Netherlands D Reidel Publishing Co, LC 86-13922, ISBN 90 277 2305 2

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¶ This collection of 8 essays that examine the impact of scientific knowledge on social relations from a sociological perspective the Sociology of the Sciences Yearbook 1986 is presented in III PARTS, each introduced by the editors, with a Preface by the editors PART I - THE DESIGN OF KNOWLEDGE SOCIETY includes (1) Gernot Bohme & Nico Stehr The Growing Impact of Scientific Knowledge on Social Relations points out that in contemporary societies, knowledge has assumed a status equal to property & labor as a base of society's constitutive relations Theoretical implications of this development are explored, & existing theories, especially the theory of postindustrial society, are critically examined A need is seen for a theory of the production, distribution, & reproduction of knowledge, & (2) Michael Hammond Finite Human Capacities and the Pattern of Social Stratification in a Knowledge Society suggests that the finite human capacity for information processing is a major determinant of social structure, moreover, the allocation of cognitive resources is often affectively guided & thus influenced by the limits of human affective resources PART II - THE SOCIAL ROLE OF MEN OF KNOWLEDGE - contains (3) Gernot Bohme Demarcation as a Strategy of Exclusion Philosophers and Sophists proposes that participation in knowledge is often a criterion for membership in social groups, & explores the implication that acceptance or rejection of knowledge claims can be used to control social boundaries, illustrating this thesis with a case study of Plato's campaign against the sophists of ancient Greece, (4) Thomas F Gieryn & Anne E Figert Scientists Protect Their Cognitive Authority The Status Degradation Ceremony of Sir Cyril Burt proposes that the controversy over Sir Cyril Burt's research methods & over accusations of research fraud against him demonstrates protection of the cognitive authority of science by exclusion of Burt from the status of scientist Eight stages of reaction are definable ignorance of the crime, denial of the charges; stacking [the] jury, plea bargaining; blaming the accusers, perpetrator as victim [the] sentence, & recovering the authority of science, & (5) Aaron Cicourel The Reproduction of Objective Knowledge Common Se[nse] Reasoning in Medical Decision Making-shows how medical diagn[osis] transforms the folk categories used by the patient into the form of ob[jec]tive medical knowledge, in an analysis of MD-patient & MD-MD [dia]logues about one case PART III - PROCESSES OF SCIENTIFI[CA]TION - concludes with (6) Richard V Ericson & Clifford Shearing The Scientification of Police Work-suggests that the po[lice] possess special powers to determine truth The ultimate implicatio[n of] police organizational practices is the totally policed society, as electr[onic] data collection, storage, & analysis generate massive bodies of infor[ma]tion & misinformation through which social control is dispersed throu[gh]out society Recent concerns of Canadian policing planners illustrate [this] thesis, (7) Goran Wallen The Scientification of Architecture points [out] parallels between architectural practice & philosophy of science in [the] history of Swedish architecture in the twentieth century an early pe[riod] of emerging city planning (1900-1920), a functionalist period based [on] positivist beliefs (1920-1950), a period of structuralist & systems arc[hi]tecture (1950-1970), & finally a crisis period (after 1970) Through[out] the century architecture has grown increasingly scientific in charac[ter] & (8) Angela Metropulos O'Rand Knowledge Form and Scient[ific] Community Early Experimental Biology and the Marine Biologi[cal] Laboratory examines the role of marine biology laboratories as an in[sti]tutional form in the emergence of modern biological science through [a] historical case study of the Marine Biological Laboratory in Wo[ods] Hole, Mass, between 1890 & 1910 US researchers at Woods Hole [ad]vanced the research program of experimental embryology, which th[ey] imported from Germany & other European nations

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Borkowski, Margaret, Murch, Mervyn & Walker, Val, A STU[DY] OF MARITAL VIOLENCE: THE COMMUNITY RESPONS[E] x+230pp, A1&S1, London, England Tavistock Publications Ltd [LC] 82-19332, ISBN 0 422-78120 7

Cloth,$np Paper,$10 9[5]

¶ A study of marital violence, in III PARTS & 13 Chpts PART I pr[es]ents the factual data that were gathered in (1) Introduction gives [the] background to the study, which was conducted in Bristol, GB in 19[..] & describes its three stages a preliminary feasibility study, an ag[ency] study, which surveyed those services likely to be approached by vic[tims] of marital violence, eg, hospitals, Marriage Guidance Councils, a C[iti]zens' Advice Bureau, & a Council on Alcoholism, & a practitioner stu[dy] in which lawyers MDs, social workers, & health visitors (N = 50 fr[om] each group) were interviewed using structured questionnaires, (2) H[ow] Much Marital Violence Comes to the Attention of Pub[lic] Services? attempts to estimate the amount of marital violence in G[B] based on the study findings, & (3) Some Social Characteristics of V[ic]tims of Marital Violence describes the victims' characteristics, eg [..] length of marriage, number of children, SES, & pattern of agency u[tili]zation PART II - examines practitioners' perceptions of marital viole[nce] in (4) Problems of Definition-investigates the various definitions of m[ar]ital violence used by different practitioners, (5) Problems [of] Explanation reviews practitioners' assessment of the factors that prec[ipi]tate marital violence, including personality factors, stress factors, & o[th]er external circumstances, illustrating them with case studies, (6) Que[s]tions of Evidence discusses the problem of proving marital violence [..] physical evidence, (7) Issues of Privacy and Confidentiality exam[ines] how practitioners' concern for privacy may affect the flow of infor[ma]tion, (8) Ambivalence in Victims and Practitioners-considers practi[tion]ers' reactions to Fs who change their minds after requesting help, & [how] they explain it, (9) Ignorance of the Law Is No Excuse-evaluates pr[acti]tioners' legal knowledge in this area, (10) Role Definition outlines h[ow] practitioners view their own professional roles in cases of marital [vio]lence, & (11) Perceptions of Other Services-presents practitioners' [eval]uations of existing services other than their own, & discusses how th[is a]ffects the likelihood that they will refer clients to them. PART III - exam[in]ines the policy implications of victims' patterns of help-seeking beh[avior] in (12) The Significance of Agency Choice-analyzes the factors that [in]fluence victims' choice of service among those already discussed & [oth]ers, eg, the police, women's refuges, & (13) Some P[olicy] Considerations-reviews the different ideologies that influence pol[icy in] this area & argues the need for greater public attention to the prob[lem] of marital violence Appendix. The Practitioner Study: Mode of Sam[]pling and Characteristics of Practitioners 115 References.

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Cornfield, Daniel B. (Ed) (Vanderbilt U, Nashville TN 37240), **WORKERS, MANAGERS, AND TECHNOLOGICAL CHANGE: EMERGING PATTERNS OF LABOR RELATIONS,** xxii+362pp, Cl, New York, NY Plenum Press, LC 87-2328, ISBN 0-306-42450-9

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¶ Second in the series Plenum Studies in Work and Industry (Ivar Berg & Arne L Kalleberg, series editors), this vol is an interdisciplinary effort ...ploring how workers & managers in 14 US industries attempt to con...ol the implementation & outcomes of technological change, in IV PARTS with 16 Chpts, editor's Preface, & a Foreword by Ray Marshall PART I - INTRODUCTION - contains (1) Daniel B ...rnfield Workers, Managers, and Technological Change PART II - ...OWARD UNILATERAL MANAGERIAL CONTROL? - discusses ...dustries where management has gained more control of the labor pro...ss at the point of production through job deskilling, technical control, & bureaucratic control, in (2) Robert J Thomas Microchips and Macroharvests Labor-Management Relations in Agriculture (3) Arne ... Kalleberg, Michael Wallace, Karyn A Loscocco, Kevin T Leicht, & ...ans-Helmut Ehm The Eclipse of Craft The Changing Face of Labor ... the Newspaper Industry discusses the postwar transformations in cor...orate structures of newspapers, which form the backdrop for technologi...l change in the industry, analyzes the impact of technological change ...articularly relative to the decline of craftmanship & skills in the manu... phases of production), & considers the effect of these changes on la... management relations, including a decline in unionization & a modi...tion of the existing union structure, (4) Gordon Betcherman & Doug...s Rebne Technology and Control of the Labor Process Fifty Years of ...ngshoring on the U S West Coast, (5) Vern Baxter Technological ...ange and Labor Relations in the United States Postal ...vice -outlines major technological changes in the post office & com...ares postal labor relations before & after the 1971 reorganization The ...nsition to scientific management strategy & collective bargaining is ...med to have resulted in substantial gains in management control, but ... relatively great cost, (6) Daniel B Cornfield, Polly A Phipps, Diane P Bates, Deborah K Carter, Trudie W Coker, Kathleen F Kitzmiller, & Peter B Wood Office Automation, Clerical Workers, and Labor Re...ions in the Insurance Industry-examines the growing disjunction be...ween management & labor arising from rationalization through office ...omation & the imposition of impersonal labor controls, on one side, & the development of an occupation- & gender-based dual consciousness ... deteriorating work conditions, on the other, (7) Kent D P...son–Computerized Instruction, Information Systems, and School Teachers Labor Relations in Education, & (8) Arthur B Sh...ak -Technology, Air Traffic Control, and Labor-Management Relations–shows how the evolution of air traffic control technology ex...s the severity of labor-management strife in the 1981 strike, con...ed as an irreconcilable conflict over human agency vs machine reli...ce union input in decisions about technological change, & negative ...essors rooted in air control technologies PART III - TOWARD LABOR MANAGEMENT COOPERATION? - examines industries in which diverse forums have been established for labor participation in company- & industry-wide managerial decision making, such as joint committees for problem research & resolution, joint lobbying efforts, & worker representation on company boards of directors, in (9) Richard A Couto Changing Technologies and Consequences for Labor in Coal Mining, (10) Michael Indergaard & Michael Cushion reviews the history of labor relations in the auto industry, from open conflict to adversarial accommodation &, finally, to cooperative relations, & shows that the declining power of labor & recent subordination in cooperative arrangements are due to major structural changes in the world economy & technological change, (11) Dennis A Ahlburg, Anne E Carey, Bruce A Lundgren, Sandra L Barrett, & Lawrence D Anderson Technological Change Market Decline and Industrial Relations in the U S Steel Industry, (12) Gerald Gordon, Sally Moulton, Tom Wachtell, John Francis, & Ashraf Zahedi Computer Based Automation and Labor Relations in the Construction Equipment Industry, (13) Arthur R Schwartz, James D Abrams, Adria M Anuzis, John P Byrne, Tracy Elsperman, Allison Haines, & Christopher D Liguori The Impact of Technological Change on Labor Relations in the Commercial Aircraft Industry; (14) David Lewin Technological Change in the Public Sector The Case of Sanitation Service, & (15) Dick Batten & Sara Schoonmaker Deregulation, Technological Change, and Labor Relations in Telecommunications examines the history & interdependency of regulatory politics, technological changes, & their impact on industrial organization & labor relations in the telecommunications industry, & argues that technological innovation & increased nonunion competition, combined with a decrease in the market share of American Telegraph & Telephone, have made cooperative labor-management arrangements imperative PART IV CONCLUSION - contains (16)Daniel B Cornfield Labor Management Cooperation or Managerial Control Emerging Patterns of Labor Relations in the United States reviews four historical periods of increased labor-management cooperation in US industries, & argues from the studies in this vol that industries with formal cooperation today are characterized by three conditions worker interest vested in the employer, high unionization & bargaining strength, & the presence of an external threat to the viability of the industry 41 Tables, 3 Figures

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DiIulio, John J., Jr. (Princeton U, NJ 08544), **GOVERNING PRISONS: A COMPARATIVE STUDY OF CORRECTIONAL MANAGEMENT,** xiv+349pp, Cl, New York, NY The Free Press, LC 87-8478, ISBN 0-02 907881 4

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¶ This work, in IV PARTS & 6 Chpts, uses interview & observational data to explore the systems of formal prison administration operating in higher-custody prisons in 3 states Tex, Calif, & Mich Introduction explicates the study's underlying assumption prisons need not resemble "Hobbesian states of nature" or serve as "hellish traps for society's refuse," but can & should be governed at acceptable human & financial costs PART I - UNDERSTANDING PRISONS - includes (1) The Governability of Prisons provides an overview of the sociological literature on prisons, summarizing the predominant views on crime & corrections, the inmate society, & prison management, & tracing the evolution of US prison sociology from the 1940s to the present, especially its adequacy in exploring four correctional issues prison violence, participative prison management, inmate treatment, & administrative change, & (2) The Quality of Prison Life investigates how prisons differ in their levels of amenity, service, & order, with focus on the last since it is the most readily quantifiable, leading to the conclusion that the most salient influence on quality of prison life is organizational & management practices PART II - GOVERNING PRISONS - contains (3) Governing Prisons in Three States reviews the three models of correctional management employed in each system the Tex control model, the Mich responsibility model, & the Calif consensual model & discusses the main elements, evolution, & defects of each, illuminating administrative variations through case studies of 4 prisons, (4) Correctional Philosophy and Leadership explores differences in the correctional philosophies underlying each system, but notes that they are fundamentally similar in that they each endorse a common body of beliefs known as the "keeper philosophy," which enhances the self-image of correctional workers, but also fosters certain dysfunctional myths about the nature of their jobs, & (5) Correctional Change The Case of Texas Prisons examines the decline of the Tex prison system during the mid-1980s, & attributes it to three factors -a major flaw in the "building tender" control model, a landmark court case, & changes in personnel & managerial philosophy PART III - IMPROVING PRISONS - consists of (6) The Prison as a Constitutional Government reiterates that the best way to improve the quality of prison life is to think of prisons in terms of mini-governments rather than

...es & his criticism of Vilfredo Pareto & (8) Liberalism and Totalitarianism covers Aron's 1939 writing about democracy & totalitarianism PART III - THE WAR YEARS - surveys Aron's work as a journalist for the Free French in England & summarizes his wartime writings in (9) La France libre & (10) Chronique de France (11) Man against the Tyrants & (12) The Renovation of France PART IV - THE COLD WAR - contains (13) The Journalist reviews Aron's work as a columnist for Combat & Le Figaro (14) The Rassemblement du Peuple Français discusses Aron's activities in the Gaullist political party, his opinions on the constitutional issue of 1947 & his relations with Charles de Gaulle (15) The Break with Sartre (16) The Great Schism looks at Aron's book on the postwar conflict between East & West (17) The Wars of the Twentieth Century describes the book Les Guerres en chaîne [translated into English as The Century of Total War 1954] Paris Gallimard 1951) & its reception (18) The Future of Europe discusses France's role in the postwar creation of economic & military alliances in Western Europe (19) France and the Empire summarizes Aron's publications on the crises in Algeria & Indochina & (20) The Opium of the Intellectuals reviews the book attacking first French intellectuals L'Opium des intellectuels ([The Opium of the Intellectuals] Paris Calmann Levy 1955) Chronological Table 1905-1955 Bibliography, 1905-1955 A Aron's Publications in French 1905-1955 B English Translations and Writings in English 1905-1955 C Writings on Aron Mentioned in Volume 1 22 Photographs 163 References

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Colquhoun, Robert (School Education Goldsmiths' Coll U London SE14 7HL England), **RAYMOND ARON, VOL. 2 THE SOCIOLOGIST IN SOCIETY, 1955-1983**, xv+680pp CL London England Sage Publications Ltd, LC 86-060449 ISBN 0-8039-9741-8

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The second of a two-vol intellectual biography of the French social & political writer Raymond Aron (1905-1983) this book covers the career of his last three decades in II PARTS & 25 Chpts with a Preface PART I - THE SORBONNE - includes (1) The Professor describes the appointment of Aron as Professor of Sociology at the Sorbonne (2) Hope and Fear of the Century reviews the 1956 essays "De la Droite" (On the Right) "De la Decadence" (On Decadence), & "De la Guerre" (On War) & writings about the Suez crisis & the revolt in Hungary, "L'Heure du delire et de la verite" (The Time of Delirium and the Time of Truth) all published in Espoir et peur du siecle Essais non partisans ([Hope and Fear of the Century Non Partisan Essays] Paris Calmann Levy 1957) (3) The Algerian War and the Fifth Republic (4) The Sorbonne Trilogy (1) Industrial Society summarizes the eighteen lectures making up Aron's book about the economic basis of Western & Soviet societies Dix-huit leçons sur la societe industrielle ([Eighteen Lessons on Industrial Society] Paris Gallimard 1962), & its reception (5) The Sorbonne Trilogy (2) Social Stratification summarizes the lecture series published as La Lutte des classes ([The Class Struggle] Paris Gallimard 1964) (6) The Sorbonne Trilogy (3) A Sociology of Political Regimes summarizes the lecture series published as Democratie et totalitarisme ([Democracy and Totalitarianism], Paris, Gallimard 1965) (7) Peace and War among Nations examines the book Paix et Guerre entre les nations ([Peace and War], Paris, Calmann Levy, 1966) the publications preceding it, & its reception, (8) Founders of Modern Sociology discusses the lecture series published in two vols in English in 1965 & 1967 (see SA 14 3 66C2719 & 17 6/69D9195) as *Main Currents in Sociological Thought* (*Les Grandes Doctrines de la sociologie historique* Paris 1962), which focused on the work of Montesquieu, Auguste Comte, Karl Marx, Alexis de Tocqueville, Emile Durkheim Vilfredo Pareto, & Max Weber, (9) An Essay on Liberties reviews the book *Essai sur les libertes* ([Essay on Liberties], Paris Calmann Levy, 1965), which arose out of a lecture series given at the U of California, Berkeley, in 1963 & covers the following topics Tocqueville & Marx formal & real liberties, & political liberty & technological society, (10) Ideology and Development discusses the book published in English (see SA 16 4 68D2133) as *The Industrial Society Three Essays on Ideology and Development* (*Trois essais sur l'âge industriel* Paris Plan 1966) (11) Progress and Disillusion describes the book *Progress and Disillusion The Dialectics of Modern Society* as it is entitled in English (*Les Desillusions du progres Essai sur la dialectique de la modernite* Paris Calmann-Levy, 1969) a general work on the problems of conflict, socialization & international order, & the corresponding themes of equality, individuality, & universality (12) France, Europe and the Atlantic Alliance (13) De Gaulle, Israel and the Jews, (14) May 1968 The Elusive Revolution, & (15) Althusser, Marxist of the Mind discusses primarily a major unpublished essays on Louis Althusser & Marxism PART II - THE COLLEGE DE FRANCE - includes (16) The Mandarin discusses Aron's 1970 appointment to the College de France & some publications resulting from his initial lectures. (17) France after de Gaulle reviews Aron's involvement with France's political leaders, (18) Imperial Republic The United States in the Post-War World discusses the 1973 book on US postwar diplomacy, *Republique imperiale Les Etats-Unis dans le monde, 1945-1972* ([The Imperial Republic The United States in the World, 1945-1972], Paris, Calmann Levy, 1973) (19) Sartre, History and the Dialectic of Violence examines the book *Histoire et dialectique de la violence* ([History and the Dialectic of Violence], Paris Gallimard, 1973), a critical analysis of Jean Paul Sartre's *Critique of Dialectical Reason*, (20) Clausewitz and the Theory of War describes the reasons for Aron's decision to write at age 70 the definitive intellectual biography on Carl von Clausewitz published in English as *Clausewitz, Philosopher of War* (*Penser la guerre Clausewitz I L'âge europeen & II L'âge planetaire* Paris Gallimard 1976), & his preparations for the project & summarizes the book, (21) Plea for a Decadent Europe looks at Aron's involvement in controversies over political turmoil in Greece & Portugal & over Soviet dissidents, & examines the book *Plaidoyer pour l'Europe decadente* ([Plea for a Decadent Europe], Paris, Laffont, 1977) an attack on Marxism & a warning about the communist menace in Europe (22) From *Le Figaro* to *L'Express* depicts the stormy end of Aron's tenure at *Le Figaro* & his move to *L'Express*, (23) The Reprieve 1977-1983 discusses Aron's recovery from his 1977 stroke & articles subsequently published as well as his last meeting with Sartre & his involvement in electoral campaigns (24) Of Wars and Ideologies reviews articles on the Middle East Afghanistan Poland, Margaret Thatcher & the Falklands & Ronald Reagan & Central America, & (25) The Committed Observer discusses the esteem in which Aron was held in his final years Chronological Table, 1956-1983 Bibliography 1956-1985 A Aron's Publications in French, 1956-1985 B English Translations and Writings in English, 1956-1985, C Writings on Aron Mentioned in Volume 2 Appendix A Academie des Sciences Morales et Politiques (1) Aron's Comments on Papers (2) Aron's Presidential Addresses (1976) Appendix B Aron's College de France Seminars (1978) 2 Tables 36 Photographs, 198 References

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Converse, Jean M. (U of Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **SURVEY RESEARCH IN THE UNITED STATES: ROOTS AND EMERGENCE 1890-1960**, xv+564pp CL Berkeley, CA U of California Press LC 85-24500, ISBN 0-520-05399-0

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A detailed examination of the historical development of polls & surveys in the US with attention to the commercial, political, & academic influences on that development, as well as the most important individuals & institutions in III PARTS & 12 Chpts with author's Introduction PART I - THE ANCESTORS 1890-1940 - includes (1) The Reform Ancestor of Policy The Social Survey examines the groundbreaking work of Charles Booth & B Seebohm Rowntree at the turn of the century in England, discusses the etymology of the word "survey," & describes early US survey efforts growing out of social reform movements & government surveys during the Great Depression, focusing on methodological developments (2) The More Elegant Ancestor of Science Attitude Measurement in Psychology and Sociology - reviews the origins of the concept "attitude" in social psychology & the development of means for measuring it through questionnaires, & (3) The Most Direct Line Business Market Research and Opinion Polling - looks at the beginnings of PO research in the journalistic opinion polls & market research of the 1930s PART II - THE PREWAR AND WARTIME GENERATION 1935-1945 - includes (4) The Prewar Years Academic Entrepreneurs and Survey Poll Data chronicles the early careers of Paul Lazarsfeld, Hadley Cantril, & Rensis Likert, (5) The Wartime Experience in Policy Research focuses on the extended use of PO/attitude research by the US government during WWII to assess domestic & enemy morale & the functioning of civilian programs, (6) The Wartime Experience in Science (I) examines the instrumental & methodological advances gained from experience with wartime research & (7) The Wartime Experience (II) reviews the major publications coming out of wartime research & their reception in the social-scientific community. PART III - MIGRATIONS TO THE UNIVERSITIES 1940-1960 - includes (8) General Perspectives and Anticipations describes the development of research

At Temple Shalom, a major source of commonality is the construction & elaboration of an identity & "style" based on a "cult of uniqueness"–a shared sense of separateness from the surrounding Jewish community maintained through structural isolation, ideological differentiation, & ritual distinctiveness (6) Conclusions–examines the goodness-of-fit between Temple Shalom's ideological, ritualistic, & communal expressions & how they affect members' sense of Jewish identity It is argued that the Temple's ethic of modernization–with its valued liberal ethic, lack of a strong sense of continuity with traditions or knowledge of the past, & emphasis on rational rather than emotional or spiritual dimensions–fails to adequately integrate its members or provide them with a strong Jewish identity Suggestions for formulating this ethic are provided. Bibliog of 178 items

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Gouldner, Helen & Strong, Mary Symons, SPEAKING OF FRIENDSHIP: MIDDLE-CLASS WOMEN AND THEIR FRIENDS, ix+185pp, Cl, Westport, CT Greenwood Press, Inc, LC 86-29407, ISBN 0-313-25068-5

Cloth,$np.

¶ This examination of F friendship, Vol No 80 in the series Contributions in Women Studies, is based on in-depth, unstructured interviews with 75 Mc & UMc US Fs aged 30-65, in 6 Chpts (1) Introduction–describes the focus & conditions of the study (2) Beginnings Prefriendship and Getting Acquainted–analyzes how friendships between Fs begin, including strategies for getting acquainted, the "budget" of time & effort available for friendship, & reasons why certain groups of potential friends are disregarded. (3) Friendship Its Substance discusses the nature of friendship for Fs, different types of friendships, & the importance of talk (4) The Extraordinary Relationship–examines Fs' ideals of friendship & their roots in the childhood socialization of girls, which is markedly different from that of boys with regard to same-sex friendships (5) Breakdowns, Repairs, and Endings investigates how & why friendships end, & the reactions of former friends to such changes (6) Postscript–sums up the importance of friendship in the life of the modern woman & concludes that it may be increasing, as trends toward residential mobility, divorce, childlessness, & F longevity tend to diminish the centrality of family relationships. Bibliog of 165 works

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Habermas, Jurgen (U Frankfurt, D-6000 Federal Republic Germany), **THE THEORY OF COMMUNICATIVE ACTION, VOL. 2: LIFEWORLD AND SYSTEM: A CRITIQUE OF FUNCTIONALIST REASON,** v+457pp, Cl, Boston, MA: Beacon Press, LC 82-72506, ISBN 0-8070-1400-1

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¶ Originally published in German as *Theorie des Kommunikativen Handelns, Band II Zur Kritik der funktionalistischen Vernunft* (Frankfurt Suhrkamp Verlag, 1981), this translation by Thomas McCarthy of Vol 2 of a fundamental critique of social theory & the construction of a new model of critical theory examines the theoretical presuppositions of George Herbert Mead, Emile Durkheim, & Talcott Parsons, in the process developing a two-tiered model of society, consisting of system & lifeworld, & diagnoses the pathologies of modern society as due to the uncoupling of system & lifeworld, in 4 Chpts with a translator's Preface. (5) The Paradigm Shift in Mead and Durkheim From Purposive Activity to Communicative Action–analyzes Mead's communication theory, particularly that of the development from subhuman interaction mediated by gestures to symbolically mediated interaction & ultimately role behavior, emphasizing the normative basis of communicative action & its role in relating traditions, norms, & personalities. Durkheim's theory of social integration is analyzed with regard to the origin of morality in the sacred & the linguistification of the sacred, focusing on the development of law. (6) Intermediate Reflections. System and Lifeworld–develops the concept of lifeworld as the background of preknowledge against which all communicative action takes place, as well as the horizon limiting communicative action possibilities, discusses several past theoretical approaches to this concept, & criticizes interpretive sociology for identifying society with the lifeworld, thereby forfeiting its theoretical value. The evolution of society toward greater system complexity is linked to increased differentiation in the lifeworld, with the result being increased subsumation of interaction by system functions & control by nonlinguistic media (money & power) & a consequent replacement of normatively based social integration by system integration. (7) Talcott Parsons: Problems of Theory Construction–examines the theoretical development of Parsons, including the evolution from a theory of action concerned with problems of coordination, motivation, & value orientations to a systems theory The latter is critically examined, particularly as it pertains to the concept of media-steered interactions, & is faulted for overgeneralizing system complexity to include differentiation of the lifeworld. (8) Concluding Reflections From Parsons via Weber to Marx–looks back to the discussion in Vol 1 of Weber's theory of modernity & the paradox of bureaucratization, this time from a more developed theory of interchange relations between system & lifeworld. The Marxian theories of reification & ideology are also examined from this perspective, with the conclusion that the problem of today is not so much ideology as the fragmentation of everyday consciousness A summary discussion reviews the history of critical theory (primarily the Frankfurt school) & shows how those efforts in various disciplines can be improved on by the theory of communicative action

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Habermas, Jurgen (U Frankfurt, D-6000 Federal Republic Germany), **THE THEORY OF COMMUNICATIVE ACTION, VOL. 1: REASONS AND THE RATIONALIZATION OF SOCIETY,** xlii+465pp, Cl, Boston, MA Beacon Press, LC 82-72506, ISBN 0-8070-1506-7.

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¶ Originally published in German as *Theorie des Kommunikativen Handelns, Band I. Handlungsrationalitat und gesellschaftliche Rationalisierung* (Frankfurt: Suhrkamp Verlag, 1981), this translation by Thomas McCarthy of the first vol of a treatise on the foundations of social theory critically examines the concepts of rationality that provide a metatheoretical & methodological basis for social theory (with particular reference to Max Weber), & introduces & develops a concept of communicative rationality, which is proposed to solve principal difficulties in comprehending modern society & diagnosing its pathologies, in 4 Chpts with translator's Introduction & author's Preface (1) Introduction Approaches to the Problem of Rationality–analyzes the concept of rationality, illustrates it by contrasting the modern understanding of the world to the mythical, shows the connection between the theory of rationality & social theory, demonstrates how four basic sociological concepts of action have certain implications for rationality, as do sociological methodologies of interpretive understanding, & argues the need for a theory of communicative action emphasizing communicative, as opposed to cognitive-instrumental, rationality (2) Max Weber's Theory of Rationalization–discusses Weber's theory of the rationalization of religious worldviews & the value spheres of science, morality, & art, & the development of bureaucracy in capitalist society, distinguishing the different concepts of rationality ambiguously employed & finding fault with Weber's restrictions of his action theory to purposive rationality. (3) Intermediate Reflections Social Action, Purposive Activity, and Communication–criticizes Weber's theory of action & develops as a response the concept of communicative action, utilizing speech act theory to demonstrate the central role of criticizable validity claims in action oriented to understanding, & the necessary assumption in all speech acts of a background of implicit knowledge, characterized as the lifeworld (4) From Lukács to Adorno. Rationalization as Reification traces the Western Marxist reception of Weber's paradox of rationalization, from the views of Georg Lukács to those of Theodor W Adorno, criticizing it for being bound to a philosophy of consciousness & demonstrating the need for a shift of paradigm to communicative action

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Katsiaficas, George (Wentworth Instit Technology, Boston MA 02115), **THE IMAGINATION OF THE NEW LEFT: A GLOBAL ANALYSIS OF 1968,** xv+323pp, Cl, Boston, MA, South End Press, LC 87-2334, ISBN 0-896-8-228-8.

Cloth,$30.00 Paper,$11 00

¶ This book examines the worldwide political turmoil of the late 1960s, focusing on France in May 1968 & the US in May 1970, discusses its causes & consequences, & attempts to place it in the context of a history of such spontaneous global upheavals, in III PARTS with 6 Chpts & author's Preface. PART I - A GLOBAL ANALYSIS OF 1968 - includes (1) The New Left as a World-Historical Movement–discusses the phenomenon of world-historical movements, looking in particular at the events of 1848, 1905, & 1968, & gives an overview of the universalist character of the New left of the late 1960s; & (2) Social Movements of 1968–starts with the Tet offensive in Vietnam on 31 Jan 1968 as catalyst & continues to describe student movements throughout the world, as well

mini-societies. Forms of prison organization that are likely to maximize order, amenity, & service while minimizing the human & financial costs of improvement are examined. It is argued that no effective rehabilitation can occur unless prison authorities maintain order, the duties of the government toward achieving this are summarized. Good prisons represent society's best moral option for dealing with convicted criminals. PART IV - STUDYING PRISONS - includes Appendix: Prison Research summarizes three major problems in conducting prison research: gaining access, gathering data, & generating interest, & offers some directions for future research. Annotated Bibliography of 65 items.

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Doise, Willem & Mugny, Gabriel (U Geneva, CH-1211 4 Switzerland), **THE SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE INTELLECT**, xii+176pp, AI, Oxford, England: Pergamon Press Ltd., LC 84-9227, ISBN 0-08-030209-2
Cloth, 19.50 pounds. Cloth,$30.00
¶ Originally published in French as *Le Développement social de l'intelligence* (Paris: Interéditions, 1981), this tenth vol in the International Series in Experimental Social Psychology (series editor, Michael Argyle), translated by Angela St. James-Emler & Nicholas Emler (with the collaboration of Diane Mackie) is presented in 7 Chpts, with a Foreword by the editors & a Preface by Serge Moscovici. (1) The Social Significance of the Study of Intelligence contrasts two approaches to intelligence: the cognitive psychology of Jean Piaget & the investigation of academic success's social determinants of Pierre Bourdieu. The theoretical gap between them is filled by the psychometric tradition of intelligence testing, though like cognitive psychology, this approach focuses almost wholly on the individual. (2) A Social Definition of Intelligence reviews sociological approaches to intelligence, which define it as capacity to adapt to the environment. George Herbert Mead, Piaget, & L. S. Vygotsky all have worked in this tradition. A social psychology of intelligence must focus on the constructive nature of social interaction, cognitive prerequisites, the effect of social interaction on individual cognitive development, sociocognitive conflict, social developmental constructivism & modeling theory, social marking, & sociological factors. (3) The Cooperative Game and the Coordination of Interdependent Actions examines the growth of cognition in cooperative games & through coordination of independent actions in a description of experiments involving 48, 32, 72, & 190 schoolchildren. (4) The Benefits of Sharing explores how sharing influences growth of the ability to recognize conservation in experiments involving 111, 51, 105, 80, 72, & 231 children. (5) Sociocognitive Conflict reveals the role of sociocognitive conflict in cognitive development in experiments involving 53, 32, 36, & 35 children. (6) The Coordination of Viewpoints explores the coordination of different children's representations of space through social interaction in experiments involving 60, 74, 72, 19, 72, 59, & 42 children. (7) Conclusions presents conclusions drawn from these 21 experiments. A more general theory of cognitive development in social contexts is outlined, & some questions it leaves unanswered are raised. 48 Tables, 18 Figures, 4 Plates, 149 References.

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Estes, Richard J., THE SOCIAL PROGRESS OF NATIONS, xvi+221pp, no index, New York, NY: Praeger, LC 84-9802, ISBN 0-03-059582-7
Cloth,$24.95
¶ This book is the result of research conducted from 1975 to 1982 in an attempt to develop a paradigm of world progress that would measure the capacity of individual nations to provide basic social & material needs, & that could objectively assess changes in global social provision over time. Methodological considerations in developing the Index for Social Progress (ISP), findings on 107 nations, & recommendations for action are presented in 9 Chpts. (1) Introduction-explains the research motivation & the book's organization. (2) Assessing Global Social Progress reviews past approaches, including gross national product, projects of the UN & the Organization for Economic Cooperation & Development, Physical Quality of Life Index, & subjective approaches to well-being. (3) The Index of Social Progress-describes the methodological development of the ISP, the criteria it was designed to meet, its initial form in the concept of national social vulnerability, the study's time frame, methods of data collection & statistical weighting, nation-state selection & grouping, field testing & validity, & reliability of the ISP. The ISP is constructed of 44 welfare-relevant social indicators distributed among 11 subindexes: education, health, status of women, defense effort, economics, demography, geography, political stability, political participation, cultural diversity, & welfare effort (further methodological detail provided in 3 Appendixes). (4) Global Trends in Social Provision-presents major findings obtained from applying the ISP to 107 nations over the period 1970-1980, both on a global scale & in 4 developmental & 7 geopolitical regions. Greatest global gains were found in the subindexes of education, status of women, defense effort, & political stability, while setbacks were registered in economics & political participation. In addition, increasing gaps between developed & least-developed nations are indicated. (5) National Social Progress-presents findings for individual nations & profiles nations of greatest & least social progress. (6) Summary of Major Findings-describes conditions pertinent to developed market economies, eastern trading area nations, developing countries (in terms of social gains & losses), & least developed countries, & comments on the social development gap. (7) Problems of Progress in a Critical Decade-discusses factors contributing to lack of social progress in the developing world, including population growth pressures; differential rates of economic expansion, global militarism, human rights violations, global nuclearization, & erosion of the extended family. (8) Since 1980-describes problems continuing since the conclusion of the study, including regional conflicts, political refugees, militarism & nuclearization, & the financing of welfare. (9) The Need for Global Action Now offers an agenda for global social reform. Appendix A: Indicator Sources and Operational Definitions. Appendix B: Index and Subindex Computational Notes. Appendix C: Raw Score Values of Selected Indicators on the Political Stability, Political Participation, and Geographic Subindexes by Economic Development Grouping and Nation. 42 Tables, 1 Figure, 4 Charts, 214 References.

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Furman, Frida Kerner (DePaul U, Chicago IL 60604), **BEYOND YIDDISHKEIT: THE STRUGGLE FOR JEWISH IDENTITY IN A REFORM SYNAGOGUE**, ix+157pp, CI, Albany, NY: State U of New York Press, LC 86-29999, ISBN 0-88706-513-9
Cloth,$29.50. Paper,$9.95
¶ A vol in the SUNY (State U of New York) Series in Anthropology and Judaic Studies (series editor, Walter P. Zenner), in 6 Chpts with an author's Introduction, this work explores identity construction & maintenance among "ordinary" US Jews from the perspective of a liberal Jew with a nonreligious upbringing. It provides an ethnographic study of a Reform synagogue- Temple Shalom (pseudonym)-located in an affluent metropolitan area on the west coast. A social ethics orientation underlies a phenomenological inquiry based on participant observation & formal/informal interviews (N = 15) with synagogue members & clergy conducted during 1978. Focus is on the tensions between religion & secularism, collectivity & individualism, tradition & modernity, & religious/ethnic cultural/nationalistic self-images that affect Jewish identity, particularly in the US context. (1) The Transformation of Jewish Identity-demonstrates how the ambivalence that Temple Shalom members feel toward their Jewish identity is not uncommon in light of the Jews' long pattern of adaptation to new times & places, & the complex relationship between tradition & modernity. The history of the traditional Jewish society is traced, with focus on its cultural & religious characteristics immediately preceding its dissolution in eighteenth- & nineteenth-century Europe, the effects of modernization, & factors that precipitated the mass migration of Jews to the US following WWII. (2) Temple Shalom: Setting and Reform Context-traces the history of Temple Shalom from its 1947 founding to the present, focusing on its organizational structure, staff, & member characteristics. The nature of the Reform movement in the US is examined in depth to demonstrate its influence on the current identity of the Temple & its members. (3) Ideology and Identity-shows how liberalism, backed by a strong orientation toward social justice & activism, is at the core of Temple Shalom's ideology. Processes through which it is articulated to Temple members are described. Since this ideology frequently mirrors values that congregants held before joining, it allows them to closely identify their liberal views with being Jewish, however, ambiguities concerning the meanings of Judaism & Jewishness persist. Members' conflicts between tradition & modernity are illustrated through the example of their hostility toward the ritual wearing of *yarmulkes* (skullcaps) by adult M members. (4) Ritual and Identity-examines the use of various ritual practices, ceremonies, & objects & how they are instrumental in shaping Jewish identity through standardized values, self-definitions, & social relations. It is shown how ritual, like ideology, is surrounded by ambiguity that complicates identity formation. (5) Community and Identity-demonstrates how Jewish fellowship groups (*chavurot*) have grown over the past fifteen years, reflecting unfulfilled needs for community within modern Jewish organizations

Freeman–The Ecology of Organizations: Structural Inertia and Organizational Change–develops an ecological theory of organizational change, which argues for Darwinian rather than Lamarckian mechanisms of social evolution favoring high levels of structural inertia in organizations; & Howard Aldrich–Comment–suggests that clarification of the distinction between "initial state" & "reorganization" of a structure is needed, as well as greater attention to the relative weights of internal & external pressures for reproducibility. INTERPRETIVE SOCIOLOGY - contains Joseph R Gusfield–Public Problems as Phenomena The Shape of a Humanistic Social Science–describes & argues for a humanistic social science opposed to the natural-scientific model & emphasizing interpretation, illustrating its application with a study of how drunk driving has been constructed as a social problem, & John Kitsuse–Comment–attempts to clarify the distinction between the attitude of the interpretive social scientist & the natural attitude of the social actor ORGANIZATION THEORY - contains Robert G Eccles & Harrison C. White–Firm and Market Interfaces of Profit Center Control–examines the recent spread of decentralization or divisionalization in large US manufacturing firms & the consequent adoption of portfolio management techniques, & argues that the profit center is the fundamental unit of analysis in both markets & firms, resulting in an interpenetration of markets & hierarchies, & John Padgett–Comment–offers some predictions based on the preceding discussion of portfolio planning, & points out inconsistencies in it THEORY OF SOCIAL CHANGE - includes Theda Skocpol & Ann Shola Orloff–Explaining the Origins of Welfare States· A Comparison of Britain and the United States, 1880s-1920s–attributes the different development of the welfare state in the US & GB in the early twentieth century to structures & modes of operations of states & political parties, rather than to SE development, Arthur Mann–Comment–emphasizes the need to take into account personal biography when giving historical explanations that rely on politicians' choices, & David L Featherman–Comment–suggests a quantitative comparative approach to complement the historical comparative approach to studying developmental social change SOCIOLINGUISTICS - contains William Labov–Language Structure and Social Structure–uses several sociolinguistic studies, especially concerning the vernacular of black Americans, to demonstrate the correspondence between linguistic differentiation & social conflict & the conditions under which a speech community displays either structural uniformity or increasing divergence, & Allen Grimshaw–Comment–suggests further elaboration of several points in the paper SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY - contains David R. Heise Modeling Symbolic Interaction–develops an affect control model of social relations based on symbolic interactionism & the premise that social events are constructed to confirm the meanings of social classifications, & Fred L Strodtbeck–Comment–points to retrieval under constraint as the dynamic element in the affect control model SOCIAL MOVEMENTS - contains Mancur Olson–A Theory of Social Movements, Social Classes, and Castes–describes a theory of social groups & forms of social action derived from testable features of individual behavior, & specifically develops an explanation of the exclusivity of social groups, illustrating it with several historical examples, & Michael Hechter–Comment–raises the issue of how rational choice theory & sociology can deal with the maximization of collective good CLOSING ADDRESS - contains James S Coleman–Micro Foundations and Macrosocial Theory–examines various ways in which sociological observation & explanation move between the macro & micro levels, discusses the approach taken in each of the conference papers, & argues that social theory should describe the behavior of social units, but should be grounded in the behavior of individuals, the central theoretical challenge being to show how individual actions combine to produce a social outcome. Contributors to the discussions, in addition to the various authors, include Jack Goldstone, Robert K Merton, Mary Douglas, David Rubenstein, Donald Levine, Victor Vanberg, Paul Hirsch, & Terry Clark. 7 Tables, 16 Figures, 386 References

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Lum, Doman (California State U, Sacramento 95819), **SOCIAL WORK PRACTICE AND PEOPLE OF COLOR: A PROCESS-STAGE APPROACH,** xvii+220pp, Cl, Monterey, CA: Brooks/Cole Publishing Company, LC 85-17047, ISBN 0-534-05586-9.

Cloth,$28.50.

¶ This book attempts to provide a systematic conceptual framework for social work practice applicable to all ethnic minority communities, focusing on universal principles of situational predicament, value beliefs, & practice protocols. Attention is called to the disjunction between social work practice emphases & ethnic minority characteristics, & it is argued that the social work profession should reexamine its theoretical orientation from the viewpoint of ethnic minorities The framework is based on social work minority knowledge theory & consists of practice process stages, client & worker systems practice issues, & worker-client tasks Case study illustrations are provided for process stages The work contains 9 Chpts with Author's Preface & a Foreword by Kenji Murase (1) Ethnic Minority Perspectives on Social Work Practice· The Field of Minority Practice, The Purpose of Minority Social Work, & The Roots of Minority Social Work (2) Ethnic Minority Values and Knowledge Base· Value Criteria, Ethnic Minority Values, Social Work Knowledge Theory, & Issues in Minority Knowledge Theory (3) A Framework for Social Practice with People of Color· Existing Framework for Minority Social Work, & Frameworks for Ethnic Minority Social Work Practice. (4) Contact Client System Practice Issues, & Worker System Practice Issues (5) Problem Identification. Client System Practice Issues; & Worker System Practice Issues (6) Assessment Client System Practice Issues, & Worker System Practice Issues (7) Intervention. Client and Worker Systems Practice Issues (8) Termination Client and Worker Systems Practice Issues & (9) Epilogue Competency-Based Minority Social Work Practice, & New Horizons and Challenges for Minority Social Work Practice 7 Tables, 11 Figures, 305 References.

88c00928 1986

Miller, Arthur G. (Miami U, Oxford OH 45056), **THE OBEDIENCE EXPERIMENTS: A CASE STUDY OF CONTROVERSY IN SOCIAL SCIENCE,** ix+296pp, Cl, New York, NY: Praeger Publishers, LC 85-25738, ISBN 0-275-92012-7

Cloth,$35 00.

¶ This book examines Stanley Milgram's obedience experiments of 1960-1963 & assesses the widespread reaction to them within & without the social sciences, in 8 Chpts with author's Preface (1) Introduction to Milgram's Research on Obedience describes in detail the initial 1963 paper & the experiment it reports ("Behavioral Study of Obedience," *Journal of Abnormal & Social Psychology*, 1963, 67, 371-378), & discusses the historical & personal background of the experiments. (2) Intuitive Accounts of Obedience The Role of Beliefs and Expectations- reviews experiments in obedience prediction, showing that Ss often significantly underestimate their own & others' obedience, & suggests this is due to the normal tendency to emphasize character over situational forces. (3) The Obedience Experiments· Theme and Variations–discusses the 17 additional experiments conducted by Milgram, each varying the conditions of the original (4) Extensions and Replications in Other Laboratories- reviews various studies that establish the reliability of the obedience phenomenon & the replicability of Milgram's central findings (5) What Price Knowledge? The Ethics of the Obedience Experiments -examines the ethical controversy, initiated by Diana Baumrind's 1964 criticism of Milgram's experiments ("Some Thoughts on Ethics of Research. After Reading Milgram's 'Behavioral Study of Obedience'," *American Psychologist*, 1964, 19, 421-423), over the issues of informed consent, harmful after-effects on self-esteem, & trust & deceit, then summarizes several contributions to the ethics of psychological experimentation, & concludes that the obedience experiments are justifiable (6) Criticisms of Method and Alternatives to Deception in the Study of Obedience investigates the methodological controversy over whether Milgram's paradigm successfully operationalized the concept of harmful obedience, with emphasis on the criticisms of Martin T Orne & Charles H Holland about the special role of the S in an experimental situation ("On the Ecological Validity of Laboratory Deceptions," *International Journal of Psychiatry*, 1968, 6, 282-293). The potential use of role-playing as a substitute for deception is also discussed The methodological validity of Milgram's paradigm is affirmed. (7) Genocide from the Perspective of the Obedience Experiments–looks at the ways in which Milgram's research has been linked to the Holocaust & reviews arguments for & against generalizing from the obedience experiments to the Holocaust & other political & historical events. (8) Milgram's Theory of Obedience An Appraisal–discusses Milgram's book *Obedience to Authority An Experimental View* (New York, Harper & Row, 1974), examines additional empirical evidence for his theory of obedience, & reviews critical appraisals & endorsements of the theory. It is concluded that the theoretical model is coherent & plausible, but it is not easily susceptible to empirical verification. Epilogue–reflects on the reasons for the dramatic impact on Milgram's research & the implications for our thinking about obedience, the possibility of disobedience, & authority 4 Tables, 7 Figures, 264 References

GENERAL STRIKES - contains (3) The New Left in France: May 1968 describes the political, economic, & cultural contexts as well as the specific characteristics of the general strike by students & workers & considers some implications, & (4) The New Left in the United States: May 1970 reviews the wave of student strikes following the invasion of Cambodia, examines the integration of minority & antiwar forces into the New Left, considers the military, cultural, & political dimensions of the ensuing crisis, & discusses the flexibility of the ruling powers in responding to the crisis, drawing parallels between the Watergate & Iran-*contra* scandals. PART III - INTERPRETING THE NEW LEFT - includes (5) The Political Legacy of the New Left examines the principal causes for the fragmentation of the New Left, emphasizing cooptation by the two-party system, professionalization of the movement, & its displacement to the realm of culture, & (6) The Rationality of the New Left discusses the growing opposition of humanistic to scientistic theory, & criticizes Soviet Marxism, traditional sociology, & systems analysis for their inability to theoretically comprehend the emergence of new social & political forms of life in the midst of crises. Appendix: Documents provides documents that illustrate or support arguments presented in the book. Notes & references are provided for each Chpt, followed by a Bibliographical Endnote. 2 Tables, 1 Chart, 3 Maps.

88c00925 1983

Lee, Alfred McClung (Drew U, Madison NJ 07940), **TERRORISM IN NORTHERN IRELAND**, viii+253pp, CI, Bayside, NY: General Hall, Inc., LC 83-80158, ISBN 0-930390-51-2

Cloth,$np

¶ An exploration of the conflict in Northern Ireland in both its current & historical contexts, which seeks alternatives to such violence in social resources, based on observational & interview data collected during 10 field trips conducted since 1955, available documentary materials, & previously published articles that have been substantially updated, amplified, & rewritten, in 10 Chpts with the author's Preface & Introduction. (1) Interethnic Conflict in the British Isles traces the current situation in Northern Ireland to interethnic & interracial relations that have existed in the British Isles since ancient tribal times. It is shown how many British groups, particularly the Ues, have used geneticist & racist rationalizations to justify SC & ethnic differences & exert political, religious, & SE control over their subject classes & colonial peoples. Efforts by the government to cope with interethnic conflicts are described: largely cosmetic steps toward granting rights to minorities, exclusion or deportation of undesirables, & continued use of force to restore law & order. Relations among the social constructs of ethnicity, SS & SC, mythical ties of nationality, & political formations are explored as they affect interethnic competition & conflict. (2) The Stuff of History. (3) Human Rights in the Orange Statelet. (4) Revolt Renewed. (5) Learning to Be Violent. (6) Terror in Upper-Class Strategy. (7) Terror in Middle- and Lower-Class Strategies. (8) Terror as Theater. (9) Quests for Peace. & (10) Is There No End to It All? summarizes various models used to explain the Northern Ireland conflict, & concludes that each taken separately distorts the complex realities of the situation. Analysis of ongoing sociohistorical processes reveals the bases on which rebellion has occurred. The utility of preventive therapy & crisis therapy in preventing conflicts from escalating into terrorist acts is doubted, since they generally focus on symptoms rather than causes. Encouragement is found in the fact that more educated & professional people are joining the ranks of both the Irish Green & Orange; hopefully, this will contribute to a growing social consciousness & a movement toward nonviolent organizing that will be more capable of attracting popular attention & support for its efforts to reorganize society. (For abstracts of some of the publications used in compiling this book, see SA 22 1/74G7276, 25 5/77I8843, 30 2/82M1816, 31 4/83N3665, & 30 3/82M3784.) 3 Tables, 1 Map.

88c00926 1986

Lindenberg, Siegwart (Ed), Coleman, James S. (Ed) & Nowak, Stefan (Ed) (U Groningen, Netherlands), **APPROACHES TO SOCIAL THEORY**, ix+398pp, AI&SI, New York, NY: Russell Sage Foundation, LC 85-62806, ISBN 0-87154-205-6

Cloth,$29.95.

¶ A collection of papers presented at the W. I. Thomas & Florian Znaniecki Memorial Conference on Social Theory (U of Chicago, Nov 1983), 20 papers, with 12 Comments, are grouped into XV PARTS, each of which concludes with a panel discussion in which the ideas of the papers are criticized & elaborated. PRELIMINARIES - includes Siegwart Lindenberg, James S. Coleman, & Stefan Nowak, Introduction explains that the conference, which was to have included 14 Polish social scientists, was intended to address the vacuum in sociological theory, the fragmentation of the discipline, the attention to peripheral at the expense of core issues, & the avoidance of confrontation of different theoretical approaches over the central substance of the discipline. The different methods & assumptions of various papers are compared. On W. I. Thomas and Florian Znaniecki, James S. Coleman-Opening of the Conference & Robert McCormick Adams Prologue reflects on the need to transcend disciplinary boundaries in order to understand the indeterminate human subject in social action. CURRENT ISSUES IN SOCIAL THEORY - includes Siegwart Lindenberg How Sociological Theory Lost Its Central Issue and What Can Be Done about It argues that sociology's lack of a basis in a theory of action has led inevitably to a widening split between theory & empirical research & increasing competition from other disciplines, & that only the creation of such a basis will keep sociology from being absorbed by other social sciences. Such a theory would take as its central issues the relations between utility & morality on the one hand, & choice & structural imposition, on the other. Morris Janowitz The Analysis of Diversity and the Diversity of Analysis raises questions about the economic rationality approach of the "new political economy," & calls attention to the distinction that Lindenberg draws between European & US sociology, & Immanuel Wallerstein The Hidden Issues: A New Agenda discusses the consensus that has reigned since the French Revolution, & which is now undergoing radical change, on five assumptions: human progress is inevitable, the basic categories of social analysis are state & society, science of the social world is analogous to that of the natural world, the two fundamental social categories of the modern world are bourgeoisie & proletariat, & Europocentrism. THE EMERGENCE OF SOCIOLOGY AS A DISCIPLINE - includes Randall Collins Three Sociological Traditions: On Creating the Future while Creating the Past surveys the three traditions that have emerged as basic to modern sociology: (1) that of Karl Marx & Max Weber, with its strengths in theories of stratification, conflict, & historical change, (2) that of Emile Durkheim with its strength in a theory of the production of social solidarity by social interaction, & (3) that of microinteractionism, with its emphasis on the social psychology of everyday life. Arthur L. Stinchcombe The Development of Scholasticism argues that as sociology develops as a discipline, it deals less with human beings, & describes how empirical intrusion into this scholasticism takes place, & Edward Shils Two Traditions: Substantive Analysis and Empirical Research claims that there are only two basic traditions in sociology: substantive analysis & empirical research, & mentions those who have combined both, especially Durkheim. SOCIOLOGY OF KNOWLEDGE - contains Joseph Ben-David Academic Market, Ideology, and the Growth of Scientific Knowledge: Physiology in Mid-Nineteenth Century Germany argues against the application of SofK to scientific disciplines, & shows how a particular historical development in science can be given different sociological interpretations without implying a relativistic epistemology, & Randall Collins Comment disagrees with the claim that science should be exempt from SofK, arguing that science is distinct from other social activities in that it is a highly nested set of networks, & should be studied as neither pure ideas nor simply social structure. NETWORK THEORY - includes Edward O. Laumann & David Knoke Social Network Theory explains the principles of social structural analysis & gives an empirical illustration using national health policy to show the different ways in which issues are linked through social structure & how organization interest similarities correspond to their communication linkages, & Ronald S. Burt Comment points out the weaknesses inherent in network theory when it is based on ambiguous relations & the unreliability of the empirical data, which are most important for network theory. STRUCTURAL THEORY - contains Anthony Oberschall The California Gold Rush: Social Structure and Transaction Costs examines the development of property rights & governance institutions among gold rush miners as an illustration of how social structures can be accounted for by means of the need to minimize transaction costs, & Peter M. Blau Comment argues that the external restraints limiting rational choice, which are explained by transaction costs, are not the primary constraints on social life, & that the rational choice model does not take into account the structure of opportunities that limits the influences of individual preferences. PURPOSIVE ACTION THEORY - includes Gary S. Becker & Nigel Tomes Human Capital and the Rise and Fall of Families-develops a formal model of the transmission of earnings & assets from parents to children, with the degree of intergenerational mobility determined by the interaction of utility-maximizing behavior by the parents with investment & consumption opportunities, including luck, & Russell Hardin-Comment-takes issue with the assumption that the number of children in each generation equals the number of parents. ECOLOGICAL THEORY - contains Michael T. Hannan & John

sight: Reshaping Authority, (12) Life on the Ward; (13) The New-Model Hospital and Its Critics; & (14) Conclusion: The Past in the Present. The consequences of its historical conditions of development for the modern hospital system are discussed The hospital is analyzed as a social institution, & the distinctive characteristics of the US medical profession, as exemplified in the hospital system, are related to broader aspects of society & culture 16 Illustrations

88c00932 1987

Sigler, Jay A. (Ed) (Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **INTERNATIONAL HANDBOOK ON RACE AND RACE RELATIONS,** xviii+483pp, Cl, Westport, CT Greenwood Press Inc., LC 86-33651, ISBN 0-313-24770-6

Cloth,$95 00

¶ A collection of 20 essays, each covering a different country, with editor's Preface & Introduction (1) Henry Albinski Australia (2) Anani Dzidzienyo–Brazil. (3) Doug Daniels Canada (4) Ralph Premdas–Fiji (5) Alan B Anderson–France (6) Raj S Gandhi–India (7) Yung-Hwan Jo–Japan (8) C E R. Abraham–Malaysia. (9) Joed H. Elich–Netherlands (10) Andrew D. Trlin & Paul Spoonley New Zealand (11) John Clammer–Singapore. (12) Paul Rich–South Africa. (13) Ann Lesch–Sudan (14) Carol Schmid–Switzerland. (15) Suchitra Punyaratabandhu-Bhakdi & Juree Vichit-Vadakdan–Thailand (16) Stephen D. Glazier–Trinidad. (17) Samuel P Oliner Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (18) Barrie Axford-United Kingdom (19) Jay A Sigler–United States (20) Lutz Holzner-West Germany Appendix. Racial/Ethic Divisions. This work seeks to demonstrate the global nature & universality of race relations problems & their social & political significance. Emphasis is not on causation or prescription, but on description of a topic that has been treated somewhat gingerly by the academic community It is shown how the concept of race–however it is defined within the context of a particular society– is important to that society's members, even though the issue of race relations may be a taboo subject The relevance of race & race relations is discussed from a perspective that subsumes race into ethnicity rather than into SC Race, however, is not simply a subcategory of ethnicity, these two concepts are shown to have quite distinct meanings, which are dependent on a society's particular SE, political, cultural, & historical conditions Though few societies admit to having racial distinctions, explaining social differences in terms of ethnicity, it is shown how even the most progressive countries have racial social arrangements, no matter how these are defined by individual governments. However, the notion of race is never strictly a matter of biology, but is determined by cultural group differences These essays attempt to offer a comparative, culture-free analysis of race relations as distinct from other types of group social relations. It is hoped that such an approach can provide the basis for decent public policies concerning racial minority groups 26 Tables, 603 References

88c00933 1987

Vecoli, Rudolph J. (Ed) (Immigration History Research Center U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **ITALIAN IMMIGRANTS IN RURAL AND SMALL TOWN AMERICA,** 204pp, Cl, Staten Island, NY: The American Italian Historical Association, LC 87-72683, ISBN 0-934675-14-7

Paper,$np.

¶ A collection of 13 essays (presented in 13 Chpts) on Italian immigrants in the Ru US, which were presented at the Fourteenth Annual Conference of the American Italian Historical Assoc, St. Paul, Minn, in Oct 1981. The work is divided into III PARTS, with an Editor's Introduction, as well as notes on the authors & the conference program PART I - MIGRATION NETWORKS AND SETTLEMENT PATTERNS - contains (1) Ryan Rudnicki–Patterns of Italian Immigrant Settlement; (2) Ernesto Milani–*Marchigiani* and *Veneti* on Sunny Side Plantation; (3) Valentine J Belfiglio–Italians in Small Town and Rural Texas; (4) John Potestio–Itinerant *Grimaldesi Paesani* on the Railways; & (5) John Zucchi–Immigrant *Friulani* in North America. PART II - SMALL TOWN LITTLE ITALIES - includes (6) Carla Bianco–Italian Folk Culture Transplanted: Methods of Documentation; (7) Paola A. Sensi-Isolani–Tradition and Transition in a California *Paese*; (8) John Andreozzi–Italian Farmers in Cumberland; (9) Jacqueline Rocchio Moran–Little Italy: A Casualty of Time in Duluth; & (10) Antonio Pucci–Two Little Italies at the Head of the Lakes. PART III - MINING TOWNS - contains (11) Phylis Cancilla Martinelli–Pioneer *Paesani* in Globe, Arizona; (12) Paul A Sturgul–Italians on the Gogebic Iron Range, & (13) Rudolph J. Vecoli–Italians on Minnesota's Iron Range. To lead off, Ryan Rudnicki examines the evolution of Italian immigrant populations in 11 agricultural & mining settlements of the northeastern & north-central US; other essays use case studies & family histories to illustrate aspects of immigration patterns, eg, step migration. Focus then shifts to specific immigrant colonies, followed by detailed descriptions of three mining communities (in Ariz, Wisc, & Minn) that attracted many Italian immigrants. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 10 Photographs.

88c00934 1984

Vogeler, Martha S. (California State U, Fullerton 92634), **FREDERIC HARRISON: THE VOCATIONS OF A POSITIVIST,** xvii+493pp, Cl, Oxford, England: Oxford U Press, LC 83-25203, ISBN 0-19-84733-8.

Cloth,$59.00.

¶ A biography of Frederic Harrison, culled from his published works & thousands of manuscript letters, in 10 Chpts. (1) The Early Years: 1831-1855 (2) Neo-Positivism 1855-1861 (3) Alliances with the Working Class. 1861-1870 (4) Shaping a Positivist Polity 1870-1880. (5) Shaping a Positivist Religion. 1875-1901 (6) Positivism, Politics, and Philosophy: 1880-1901. (7) The Edwardian Positivist. 1901-1914. (8) The Positivist as Man of Letters. 1870-1914. (9) The Positivist as Historian: 1880-1914. (10) The Positivist as Prophet: 1914-1923. During his education at Oxford U, Harrison was influenced by the doctrines of philosopher Auguste Comte, & embarked on a lifelong commitment to positivism as the answer to social problems. Harrison's criticisms of the Established Church & endorsement of Comte's Religion of Humanity are explored, along with the ways that he applied Positivism to educational, political, & religious goals. The concept of vocation in Harrison's life is explored as a calling, an ideal of work that allows the expression of talent & personality, a social role & SS, & a source of livelihood. His work as a barrister, professor of jurisprudence, trade union activist, political radical, historian, & literary critic is chronicled. Previous neglect of Harrison's accomplishments is attributed to the fact that he outlived his contemporaries & the issues & hopes that had motivated his life, becoming a prophet of what had been reduced to "an irrelevant philosophy & a failed religion" in the face of growing reaction to Victorianism

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Paret, Peter (Ed), MAKERS OF MODERN STRATEGY: FROM MACHIAVELLI TO THE NUCLEAR AGE, vii+941pp, Cl, Princeton, NJ. Princeton U Press, LC 85-17029, ISBN 0-691-09235-4.

Cloth,$45 00 Paper,$12 95

¶ In this "sequel" to *Makers of Modern Strategy* (Princeton U Press, 1943) 3 of the original essays have been retained, 4 revised or rewritten, & 22 new ones added Critical examinations of the most prominent modern military strategists are combined with analyses of particular periods & trends in V PARTS, with 28 Chpts, with an Introduction by the editor Extensive bibliographical notes are provided for each Chpt PART I - THE ORIGINS OF MODERN WAR - includes (1) Felix Gilbert Machiavelli, The Renaissance of the Art of War, (2) Gunther E Rothenberg Maurice of Nassau, Gustavus Adolphus, Raimondo Montecuccoli, and the "Military Revolution" of the Seventeenth Century, (3) Henry Guerlac Vauban The Impact of Science on War-focuses on a pioneer in the development of fortification strategy; & (4) R R Palmer Frederick the Great, Guibert, Bulow From Dynastic to National War PART II - THE EXPANSION OF WAR - contains (5) Peter Paret Napoleon and the Revolution in War suggests that Napoleon's spectacular but temporary successes may have led to an overestimation of his long-term contribution to strategy, (6) John Shy Jomini, & (7) Peter Paret Clausewitz considers Carl von Clausewitz to be the first objective military theorist, but questions whether his influence was as great as is popularly believed, & attempts to clarify some misconceptions of his theories PART III - FROM THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION TO THE FIRST WORLD WAR - includes (8) Edward Mead Earle Adam Smith, Alexander Hamilton, Friedrich List The Economic Foundations of Military Power depicts the growth of the perception of trade, industry, & communications as support for & object of protection by the military, (9) Sigmund Neumann & Mark von Hagen Engels and Marx on Revolution, War, and the Army in Society focuses on the insights of Friedrich Engels with regard to changing strategic trends, (10) Hajo Holborn The Prusso-German School Moltke and the Rise of the General Staff; (11) Gunther E Rothenberg Moltke, Schlieffen, and the Doctrine of Strategic Envelopment, (12) Gordon A Craig-Delbruck: The Military Historian examines the theories of Hans Delbruck, founder of scientific military history, & his role as analyst in WWI, (13) Walter Pintner Russian Military Thought The Western Model and the Shadow of Suvorov describes the nineteenth-century search for a "Russian art of war" & the origins of Russian strategy in WWI; (14) Douglas Porch Bugeaud, Galliéni, Lyautey. The Development of French Colonial Warfare-analyzes the failure of French military policy in Indochina & Africa; (15) Russell F Weigley-American Strategy from Its Beginnings through the First World War-focuses on the American Revolution, in which George Washington closely followed the European model of fighting, & the Civil War, which, being the first war where both sides possessed modern rifles, marked a strategic watershed. Prominent theorists at the US Military Academy are discussed, & (16) Philip A Crowl Alfred Thayer Mahan: The Naval Historian PART IV - FROM THE FIRST TO THE SECOND WORLD WAR - contains (17) Gordon A. Craig-The Political Leader as Strategist analyzes the consequences of the control of military strategy action by the heads of state of GB, France, Germany, & the US during WWI & WWII; (18) Michael Howard Men against Fire. The Doctrine of the Offensive in 1914-examines the reasons for the general strategic failure of WWI, where outmoded offensive strategy, combined with new weapons technology, produced catastrophic losses, (19) Michael Geyer-German Strategy in the Age of Machine Warfare, 1914-1945; (20) Brian Bond & Martin Alexander-Liddell Hart and De Gaulle. The Doctrines of Limited Liability and Mobile Defense, (21) David MacIsaac-Voices from the Central Blue: The Air Power Theorists; (22) Condoleezza Rice-The Making of Soviet Strategy-emphasizes the role of Joseph Stalin & his untimely purges of military leadership; (23) Maurice Matloff-Allied Strategy in Europe, 1939-1945-focuses on the difficulty of coordinating the aims & interests of the US, GB, & the USSR, & the strategic consequences; & (24) D Clayton James-American and Japanese Strategies in the Pacific War. PART V - SINCE 1945 - includes (25) Lawrence Freedman-The First Two Generations of Nuclear Strategists-surveys the development of US nuclear strategy from WWII to the present, (26) Michael Carver-Conventional Warfare in the Nuclear Age-discusses the role played by conventional warfare in US & Soviet strategy since WWII, & reviews strategies employed in conflicts in the Middle East, India, & the Falklands/Malvinas war; (27) John Shy & Thomas W. Collier-Revolutionary War-emphasizes the role of Mao Tse-tung in developing modern insurgent strategy; & (28) Gordon A. Craig & Felix Gilbert-Reflections on Strategy in the Present and Future-argues that nuclear forces based on hairtrigger methodologies of implementation do not render useless the study of past strategic problems, especially regarding the importance of making military power subservient to political control Bibliographic notes are provided for each Chpt

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Reeve, Andrew (Ed) (U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **MODERN THEORIES OF EXPLOITATION,** 211pp, Cl, London, England Sage Publications Ltd, LC 87-060206, ISBN 0-8039-8072-8

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¶ This collection of revised versions of essays originally written for the European Consortium of Political Research's Joint Sessions in Barcelona, Spain, in 1985, Vol 14 in the SAGE Studies in Modern Politics series, explores the notion of "exploitation" as a critical category in modern social theory Presented in 9 Chpts, with an Introduction by the editor, it deals with such issues as whether exploitation is a normative or a critical concept, whether it is concerned strictly with economics, particularly with labor markets, & how to characterize a nonexploitative society (1) John D Brewer-The Scottisch Enlightenment-argues that, although key Scottish writers of the Enlightenment period (eg, Adam Smith, Adam Ferguson, John Millar, David Hume, Francis Hutcheson, Thomas Reid, & William Robertson) never used the term, their development of the labor theory of value & the relation between exploitation & alienation reveals a concern about exploitation. (2) Andrew Reeve-Thomas Hodgskin and John Bray Free Exchange and Equal Exchange-explores the idea of exploitation as it appears in two "Ricardian socialists," arguing that Thomas Hodgskin's concept presumed the worker's right to his full product, while John Bray's was based on a labor theory of value, so that they advocated free exchange & equal exchange, respectively (3) John Cunliffe-A Mutualist Theory of Exploitation"-examines the theories of Cesar de Paepe, whose desire to reconcile a liberal concern with individual property acquired by labor with a socialist concern with equality of conditions led him to embrace equal access to means of production & to reject distribution according to need (4) Terrell Carver-Marx's Political Theory of Exploitation argues that for Karl Marx, exploitation was a necessary consequence of the ownership of means of production by one part of society, taking issue with John E Roemer's interpretation (5) Robert J van der Veen Can Socialism be Non-Exploitative"-attempts to solve the problem of how Marxism can simultaneously use a nonnormative concept of exploitation & condemn capitalism as exploitative, by showing that Marxian exploitation implies that capitalism must be, but socialism need not be, exploitative (6) Philippe Van Parijs-Exploitation and the Libertarian Challenge-considers ways of conceiving exploitation such that it is intrinsic to capitalism but not to socialism, so that the concept can serve to characterize the ethical superiority of socialism, & concludes that the only way of doing so is akin to libertarianism (7) Hillel Steiner-Exploitation A Liberal Theory Amended, Defended and Extended-argues for a liberal model of exploitation based on property-rights violations, but concludes that the laissez-faire conditions of classical liberalism are insufficient to preclude exploitation (8) David Miller-Exploitation in the Market-examines ways in which exploitation can occur in market economies & argues against a simple association of the two (9) Robert E Goodin-Exploiting a Situation and Exploiting a Person-argues against restricting exploitation to economic cases, maintaining that exploitation is fundamentally the violation of the duty to protect the vulnerable 1 Figure, 324 References.

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Adams, David S. (Dept Sociology Ohio State U, Lima 45804), **Voluntarism and Civil Religion: Contributions of Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon.**

¶ In his 1967 essay (no publication information given), Robert Bellah found the principal themes of a transcendent secular religion in the major public addresses of presidents of the US. Here, the contributions of two recent presidents, Lyndon Johnson & Richard Nixon, to the voluntarism theme in US civil religion are examined. According to this theme, Americans have a God-given responsibility to participate voluntarily in the betterment of their communities & nation. The Johnson & Nixon statements on voluntarism are related to similar themes identified in previous research on other twentieth-century presidents. How this civil-religion approach to US voluntarism contributes to a cultural analysis of voluntarism is described.

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Babiuch, William Michael (U Toledo, OH 43606), **The Effects of Social Support upon the Mental Health of Children 3-6 Years Old.**

¶ An investigation of the effects of social support on the mental health of children aged 3-6 (N not given), independent of any stress measurements. Arguments focusing on the buffering effect of social support are presented, as well as the importance of social childcare in a society where two working parents has become the norm. A social support index (SSINDEX) by mental health (pathology) crosstabulation was run to determine the significance & direction of the relationships. Findings did not indicate a direct relationship between social support & mental health, however, the need for parental presence & interaction with the child was clearly found. Evidence is presented indicating various differences according to sex & also indicating the presence of sex-role conflicts. Suggestions are made regarding further investigation.

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Ballweg, John A. & Pagtolun-an, Imdelda G. (Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24061), **Multiple Interventions: Testing the Integration Hypothesis.**

¶ A report on a field project in Ru areas of the Dominican Republic designed to test the extent to which nutrition & public health interventions might influence family planning acceptance. The project involved household delivery of contraceptives & a research design in which various combinations of services were provided to different Ru areas. Findings failed to support the expectation that improved family planning acceptance would be associated with integrated interventions. While family planning acceptance increased, the increase was not statistically significant. At the same time, significant improvements in maternal in maternal health & illness among children were reported. However, the pattern of health improvement did not suggest that the integrated project produced the changes.

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Barresi, Charles M. & Menon, Geeta (Dept Sociology U Akron, OH 44325), **Patterns of Black Family Caregiving.**

¶ A review of the current literature on family caregiving patterns involving elderly black Americans from three broad theoretical perspectives: family type, SE factors, & cultural factors. Gender, region, health status, marital status, presence of children, & residential proximity of informal supports all contribute to variations in caregiving patterns, as do the needs of the elderly, & the capacity of caregivers to provide care. The major source of care for elderly blacks is their informal support groups. Instrumental assistance is provided by kin members & expressive support by nonkin networks. A majority of elderly blacks express relatively high levels of satisfaction with the care they receive.

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Bass, David M., Tausig, Mark B. & Noelker, Linda S. (Benjamin Rose Instit, 1422 Euclid Ave Cleveland OH 44115), **Elder Impairment and Caregiver Strain: The Buffering and Exacerbating Effects of Social Support.**

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¶ Existing research documents the importance of both elder impairm[ent] & social support as predictors of the level of strain experienced by fam[ily] members caring for community residing aged. Here, the logic of the g[en]eral stressor-support-distress framework is applied to the substantive [ar]eas of family caregiving in order to simultaneously examine the effe[cts] of elder impairment & instrumental support with the elder's care on c[ar]egiver strain. Specifically tested are an additive hypothesis & an inter[ac]tive buffering one, using 1984 & 1985 waves of panel data from a lon[gi]tudinal interview study of family caregivers (N= 87). Results indic[ate] that greater instrumental support interacts with cognitive impairment [to] buffer its potentially negative effects on the kin caregiver. Unexpected[ly,] however, greater instrumental support exacerbates the effects of fu[nc]tional impairment on caregiver strain. The implications of these div[er]gent findings for interventions with caregivers are discussed.

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Bogg, Richard A. & Sanders, Janet M. (Dept Sociology Ball St[ate] U, Muncie IN 47306), **Public Drinking and Partying in Middleto[wn]: A Comparison of Adult and Adolescent Drinking Styles.**

¶ McClelland & his co-workers (no reference provided) suggest that [M] & F drinkers experience power & femininity euphorias, respective[ly.] Preliminary observations of public drinking in Middletown (Munc[ie,] Ind) suggest a wider range of drinking euphorias, dramaturgical in [na]ture, & readily familiar to drinkers, eg, the "great philosopher," t[he] "Don Juan," the "femme fatale," etc. These drinking roles allow parti[ci]pants to be what they want to be for limited periods of time & at so[me] risk & are pleasurable because sober social interaction is often borin[g] if not actually damaging to self-esteem. Initial typologies were present[ed] to 50 experienced bar & school dormitory drinkers, with a total of [...] typologies developed. Drinking styles of adults over the course of an ev[e]ning tend to become egocentric & existentially satisfying, each bar b[e]coming a miniature "Fantasy Island" (as in the TV show by that nam[e).] Adolescent drinking styles tend to fit the "party animal" mode, the e[u]phoria apparently stemming from self-perceptions as valued colleagu[es] of groups whose celebrations are similarly seen as important. Wild par[ty] animals are a subgroup taken to pranks, risk-taking, & drinking to t[he] point of vomiting & passing out. While violence & accidental death a[re] tragic consequences of party animal behavior, nearly all collegians gra[du]ally outgrow it, becoming for a time, at least, social drinkers.

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Bonomo, Thomas Anthony (Dept Sociology & Social Welfare Bloo[m]sburg U, PA 17815), **Origins and Characteristics of the New Rig[ht]: The Potential Threat.**

¶ A comprehensive analysis & critique of traditional literature & curre[nt] works on the political Right & fascism. Core conceptual components [of] this seemingly diverse political, economic, & cultural phenomenon a[re] presented. Views expressed by authors such as De Felice who conclu[de] that fascism is unique to a particular historical & cultural period are r[e]jected. A more general conceptual scheme is developed based on the wri[t]ings of Oliver C. Cox & others. The essence of fascism is contained wit[h]in its attempt to provide for the ascendancy of elites while simultaneous[ly] casting whole sectors of society into subservient minority categorie[s] which become available as a source of inexpensive labor. Fascism a[t]tempts to accomplish the above agenda through its programs based in r[a]cial & religious exclusivity, heightened nationalism, etc. This workin[g] definition is then applied to active New Right organizations, & nume[r]ous similarities are demonstrated.

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Bransfield, Diana D. & Howard, Jan (National Cancer Instit, B[e]thesda MD 20892), **Race and Sex Differences in Coping among Ca[n]cer Patients.**

¶ In a population-based study, the coping styles of patients with nev[ly] diagnosed cancer of the breast, colon, bladder, or uterine corpus were [an]alyzed using the transactional model of coping (Lazarus, 1966 [refere[nce] not provided]). Among 2,458 patients from Atlanta, Ga, New Orle[ans,] La, & San Francisco, Calif, 841 black & 1,116 white Ss completed

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Falgiani, A. Anthony & Bankosh, John J., Jr. (State U New York Coll, Fredonia 14063), **Whither Social Accounting: A Sociology of Knowledge Perspective of the Rise and Fall of Accounting for Social Performance.**

¶ Tracing the literature in the field of social accounting from the 1970s through the 1980s, it is shown that while writing in the area of the social performance of business proliferated in the previous decade, its relative scarcity is obvious in the latter half of the 1980s. An analysis of the literature reveals the reasons for the shifting interest of business & accounting authors. SofK concepts are applied to show that the diminution of concern with the field of social accounting is a result of the change in social focus during the period studied

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Fararo, Thomas J. (Dept Sociology U Pittsburgh, PA 15260), **Unification of Sociological Theory.**

¶ A vision of sociological theory that might serve both as an idealized model & as a stimulus to its further advancement is proposed. The image of a single comprehensive research tradition with plural communicating & sometimes conflicting subtraditions is suggested, with a process world view providing a superordinate metaphysical & epistemological basis. Work on developing philosophical models of theory structure & theoretical explanation that subordinate postpositivist conceptions is also useful. Formalization & unification processes also play a vital role. Plural frameworks & theories are not incompatible with episodes of integration, either at the level of theoretical procedure or at the level of actual unification of theories as such, both of which are illustrated from published work

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Farley, John E. (Southern Illinois U, Edwardsville 62026-1455), **Visual Urban Sociology: Using Video Technology to Teach about the City.**

¶ The use of a video camera to display to students the social characteristics of city neighborhoods is demonstrated. Among the neighborhoods considered are stable ethnic neighborhoods, neighborhoods experiencing gentrification, neighborhoods characterized by poverty & abandonment, areas undergoing planned redevelopment by private developers, & "Gold Coast & Slum" areas where affluence & gentrification exist side-by-side with poverty & abandonment. Here, focus is on the city of St. Louis, Mo, though similar material could be prepared for an Ur sociology class in virtually any medium to large metropolitan area. Video technology allows students to directly see evidence of social processes & patterns, & can be related to other sources of data & information, in this case, it is related to the findings of a factorial ecology study of St. Louis

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Fasick, Frank A. (Dept Sociology U Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1), **The Changing Meaning of High School in the Lives of Adolescents.**

¶ The social meaning of high school graduation has been changing over the last century. As greater numbers of young persons complete high school, the experience has become more like the rites of passage described by van Gennep (*Les Rites de Passage*, 1908). He proposed that these rites involve patterns of segregation, transition, & incorporation. Modern adolescents are segregated in high schools where they are formally socialized for the responsibilities of adult life (ie, transition). The high school graduation ceremony ritually marks the incorporation of the graduate into young adulthood. The near universal graduation from high school in the Mc & much of the Wc means that high school assumes the characteristics of age-grade rites of passage throughout most of society

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Feinberg, William E. (Dept Sociology U Cincinnati, OH 45221-0378), **Computer Simulation Modeling: Problems, Pitfalls, and Opportunities.**

¶ In the early 1960s computer simulation & mathematical modeling were held out by many prominent sociologists as the avenue by which sociology would achieve scientific status. Here, some of the problems that have interfered with computer simulation modeling becoming a more prominent tool for theory-building analysis among sociologists are discussed. These problems include the difficulties or routinizing the use of simulation, the unreasonable expectations for verisimilitude placed on simulation models, & rejection of the scientific model for sociology. How responses to these problems can provide both pitfalls & opportunities for the social scientific researcher-theorist are addressed, arguing that computer simulation modeling is still a viable & useful approach to many sociological questions concerning theory building, theory testing, & analysis

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Ferraro, F. Kenneth, Dixon, Richard, Levy, Diane & Lowery, Roger (Dept Sociology Northern Illinois U, DeKalb 60115), **The Legal Control of Public Smoking: Examining Support for Proscriptive Norms.**

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¶ The increasing tendency to prohibit smoking in public places is examined as a challenge to the smoking lifestyle. Drawing from Max Weber's analysis of status honor & the health belief model, the development of proscriptive norms for public smoking in Ill & NC is investigated via 1985/86 survey data (Σ N = 944). While smoking prevalence is similar in both states, Ill residents are more likely to consider smoking harmful & to favor legal controls. Support to legally control public smoking appears to be more than just an expression of nonsmokers' concern for clean air, it is also one way to delegitimize the smoking lifestyle

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Fischer, Henry W., III & Bischoff, Beth (Dept Sociology Mount Union Coll, Alliance OH 44601), **Man-Made Disasters: As Portrayed by the National Print Media, 1945-1985.**

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¶ An assessment of the validity of the assumption among disaster researchers that the community breakdown model (portraying behavioral response to disasters as irrational) is perpetuated by the print media. A content analysis was conducted of 38 man-made disaster news stories which appeared in a US news magazine between 1945 & 1985, employing chi-square analysis to determine the extent to which the breakdown model myths appear in the news stories before vs after 1985, which myths appear most often, & the circumstances under which they appear. It was found that the breakdown model was not perpetuated by the print media for man-made or technological disasters, in contrast to earlier findings for natural disaster news stories. Characteristics of news stories that perpetuate myths are described. The incidence of accurate portrayals of behavioral response to technological disasters does not appear to mitigate against myth dissemination

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Fitzpatrick, Kevin M. & LaGory, Mark E. (Dept Sociology U Alabama, Birmingham 35294), **Ecological Determinants of Mortality among Southern Real Estate Firms, 1960-1980.**

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¶ An analysis of the ecological determinants of real estate firm death in 25 southern US Ur areas in the 1960s & 1970s, based on telephone book listings, US census data, & county & city statistics. In both decades, organizational competition was strongly related to firm death, as was the level of demand for services, as indexed by the average number of movers. There were also important differences between the two time periods. In the 1960s, the strongest determinant of firm mortality was the amount of available savings capital in the metropolitan area. For the 1970s, a period of dramatic changes in the institutional environment, savings capital had no effect on firm death, but the supply of housing, & the degree to which local communities regulated growth through property taxes, did affect firm deaths. These findings suggest that as the insititutional environment changes, local ecology becomes more critical in determining the fate of firms

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Flanagan, Constance A. (Dept Behavioral Sciences U Michigan, Dearborn 48128), **The Effects of Parents' Insecure Work Attachment on the Young Adolescent.**

¶ An ecological model by which stressful events such as layoffs affect family dynamics & children's development is presented, based on longitudinal survey data from 700 parents & their young adolescents from 12 school districts where official unemployment statistics ranged between 7.9% & 19%. 110 of these families experienced a job loss but regained jobs during the course of the study; 440 families reported no changes in work security; & 150 lost their jobs but did not find other work. Young adolescents' perceptions of family dynamics & their own developmental adjustment were affected by changing patterns of parental work security.

22-item *Ways of Coping Checklist-Cancer* during home interviews. Using the null hypothesis, racial & sex differences were examined on 5 factors: problem-focused, wishful thinking, spiritualism, avoid others/blame self, & seek social support. Statistically significant racial differences occurred on 2 factors: blacks scored higher on wishful thinking & spiritualism. When the 886 patients diagnosed with colon or bladder cancer were analyzed for sex differences, statistically significant differences occurred on all factors: the 406 Fs scored higher on problem solving, wishful thinking, spiritualism, & avoid others/blame self, but lower on seeking social support, than the 480 Ms. When race & sex were simultaneously compared, black Fs scored highest on wishful thinking & spiritualism, & white Ms scored highest on seeking social support. When education was controlled, the joint effects of both sex & race produced statistically significant results on all the coping strategies with the exception of avoid others/blame self. These findings are consistent with previous work in demonstrating that blacks have a greater religious perspective on health than whites (Ell & Haywood, 1985/86), they do not support the results of Folkman & Lazarus (1980) who found no gender differences in problem-focused & emotion-focused coping in contexts related to health episodes.

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Brooks, Dana D. & Penttila, Matti (School Physical Education West Virginia U, Morgantown 26506-6116), **The Socialization of American Basketball Players in Finland.**

¶ An investigation of the sociocultural problems experienced by US basketball players who were recruited to play in Finland, & the extent to which significant others influenced their decisions to join a foreign team. Questionnaire data from the 8 Americans who participated in the Finland Professional Basketball League (FPBL) during the 1986/87 season, including those who became Finnish citizens, & interview data from the FPBL director & 3 American players revealed that 5 of the players were initially contacted by an American agent, & that personal friends & agents had a significant influence on the decision to play basketball in Finland. The biggest sociocultural problems encountered by the Americans were missing their friends in the US & use of leisure time.

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Campbell, James D. (Dept Family & Community Medicine U Missouri, Columbia 65212), **Psychosocial Dimensions in the Delivery of Primary Care.**

¶ The delivery of primary health care involves a complex interactive process between provider & patient. Delineation of the characteristic dimensions of this process is important in understanding the outcomes of the clinical encounter. With the current emphasis in primary care on treating the whole patient, the psychosocial dimension represents an important component of these encounters. As part of a national research project designed to evaluate the structure, process, & outcome of joint practice between MDs & nurse practitioners (NPs), data were collected on 92 MDs & 83 NPs from 375 clinical encounters, which were videotaped, & interviews with both provider & patient conducted after each encounter & a month later. Provider behaviors were recorded on 5 indices: affiliation, control, somatic diagnosis/treatment, provision of information, & psychosocial diagnosis/treatment. The results indicate that the psychosocial dimension of the clinical encounter was associated primarily with type of provider, type of visit, visit history, & gender of patient. Patient satisfaction was influenced more by patient perceptions than by actual events that occurred during a clinical encounter. The findings suggest that, within a framework of identical goals, there can be variations of specific objectives & areas of emphasis. Evaluation of professional performance must explore the relationship of tasks to the objectives of the provider, the orientations of all participants, & the styles of performance.

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Carroll, Robert L. (Dept Sociology U Cincinnati, OH 45221), **Ecological Emphases in the Study of Occupations.**

¶ Various contributions that the ecological frame-of-reference can make to the general sociological study of occupations are discussed, & an attempt is made to demonstrate the fruitfulness of research on occupations for ecology itself. It is proposed that the concept of occupation is central to ecological theory definitions, & considerations of occupation that are peculiar to human ecology are discussed. A set of ecological hypotheses are derived & discussed, & data from the *Dictionary of Occupations* 1939-1977 are presented to illustrate particular research directions. Data from the US Dept of Labor (1960-1980) are presented in partial support of several of the hypotheses. Suggestions are offered for future research.

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Clark, Paul F. (Pennsylvania State Labor Studies, 2550 7th St New Kensington 15068), **Meeting the Challenges of the Eighties: The Legacy of Democratic Reform in the UMWA.**

¶ On 22 Dec 1972 Arnold Miller, candidate of the Miners' for Democracy reform movement, was sworn in as president of the United Mine Workers of America (UMWA). Ten years later, current UMWA president Richard Trumka took the same oath of office. Trumka's election was the legacy of the ten-year-old reform movement, which included many structural & procedural reforms. The following issues are examined: (1) the reforms instituted during Miller's tenure in office in the areas of bargaining, elections, & internal union administration, (2) the fate of the democratic reform movement under the Sam Church & Trumka administrations, & (3) the manner in which those reforms shaped & now limit the union's response to the challenges currently facing it.

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Coreno, Thaddeus (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Kent State U OH 44242), **Trends in American Sociological Theory in the Past Decade.**

¶ In a replication of a 1981 study by Richard Wells & Steven Picou (reference not provided) that analyzed the structure of theoretical & methodological components in US sociology via content analysis of articles published in the *American Sociological Review (ASR)* from 1936 to 1978, articles published in the *ASR* from 1979 to 1987 are examined seeking evidence to confirm or contradict the trends reported by Wells & Picou. Their study utilized a modified conceptualization of Thomas S. Kuhn's notion of paradigm. Since there is a lack of complete consensus concerning theory & methods in sociology, Wells & Picou searched for partial paradigmatic components that might indicate a limited but consistent agreement within the discipline concerning theory & research. Partial paradigm components include theory group, theoretic viewpoint, methodology, type of statistical analysis, image of the subject matter, & unit of analysis. Together these components provide an analytical guide to the structure of US sociology. Wells & Picou used this classification scheme for content analysis of 707 articles, & found the following dominant themes in the *ASR*: structural functionalism, survey & multivariate statistical techniques, an objective image of social life, & focus on individuals & roles as the unit of analysis. This replication uses the same classification scheme with some slight modifications for content analysis of 175 articles, & finds evidence supporting the trends reported by Wells & Picou. The most significant finding is the predominance of social structuralism as the theory utilized most frequently. The survey is the method used most, & multivariate techniques are the main tool for statistical analysis. Implications of these partial paradigmatic components are discussed.

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Cutright, Phillips & Smith, Herbert L. (Dept Sociology Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Intermediate Causes of Racial Differences in 1980 Illegitimacy Rates.**

¶ Racial differences in 1980 US illegitimate fertility rates are, theoretically, the result of racial differences in: (1) sexual intercourse, (2) contraception, (3) abortion, & (4) legitimation of births conceived out-of wedlock. National data for the 4 independent variables in 3 age groups (15-19, 20-24, 25-29) are discussed (Nnot given), & the contribution of each to the racial differences in illegitimacy rates is assessed with a formal decomposition model. The racial difference in all the predictors results in higher black than white rates in all age groups. The relative importance of each predictor varies with age.

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Duquin, Mary E. (U Pittsburgh, PA 15261), **Sportive Play: Pain as Discourse.**

¶ The wisdom of the body may be to deny the ascetic, to cry that "no pain is sane," yet humans repeatedly subject themselves & others to the experience of pain. The meanings of sportive players' willingness to both suffer & inflict pain are examined. A cultural critique of the valorization of pain in sportive play is provided, & the relation of rationalized pain to cultural discourse & its impact on reality deconstruction & artifact creation is examined. Pain tolerance communicates meanings about the ontological status of the body. Drawing on a variety of feminist frameworks (socialist, radical, postmodern), pain's meaning is discussed in reference to identity, self-extension, objectification, & substantiation. Examination of this issue is extended by an analysis of the ideology of pain in sportive play as depicted in popular cinema.

ysis of archival data, including 95 transcripts of employee interviews conducted for a police investigation The results support the notion, prevalent in recent disaster literature, that the social order can adapt & evolve to meet extraordinary demands Gender roles endure & occupational roles expand to guide behavior Enduring & emergent norms result in prosocial, adaptive behavior

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Kahn, Peggy (Dept Political Science U Michigan, Flint 48502), **Yorkshire and Nottinghamshire Area Unionism and the Restructuring of the British Coalfields in the 1980s.**

¶ The general political economic strategy of Thatcherism involves disrupting the postwar settlement in GB, substituting for its collectivist & social democratic arrangements an individualistic, reinvigorated free market capitalism The project of the Thatcher government has involved withdrawing the state from its previous role in economic management & limiting the size of the public sector It also involves weakening unions in the public & private sectors that might resist the restructuring efforts of British capital The coal industry has been an important object of this strategy, both because coal is an older, nationalized introduce the issue of jobs & employment as goals of industrial & political activity The Left wing of the union favored the year-long strike against pit closures & against the overall Coal Board strategy The Right wing of the union, based in safer more profitable areas, argued for a conciliatory realism that accepted the Coal Board strategy In the wake of the strike's defeat, a split in the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) created the Union of Democratic Miners, a more managerially oriented union A detailed analysis of the Thatcher economic policy, as typified by the national Coal Board, reveals how it contributed to the fragmentation of the NUM

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Kaplan, Sidney J. & Kaplan, Shirley A. (U Toledo, OH 43606), **Variations in Leisure Activities.**

¶ Efforts made to deal with leisure theoretically have been impeded by ambiguity & overlapping definitions. A system of classification including play, game, sports, recreation, & other varieties of leisure is offered to lend clarity to theoretical formulations

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Kauffman, Donna R. (Ohio State U, Lima 45804), **Resource Mobilization Theory and the New Christian Right: Centralization vs Decentralization of Movement Resources.**

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¶ An examination of the network structure of the New Christian Right (NCR), which challenges the notion in resource mobilization theory that a movement can be seen to be in a state of decline when the movement resources are not increasingly coming under the collective control of national-level movement organizations The theoretical model is a synthesis of Charles Tilly's resource mobilization model (*From Mobilization to Revolution*, Reading, Mass Addison-Wesley, 1978) & J Kenneth Benson's political economy of organizations model (see SA 23 5/75H6043), according to which mobilization is facilitated at the national level by an indirect network structure & at the local level by a direct network structure In either case, it is possible for a movement to remain viable Findings of a survey of NCR members in a small midwestern city support the hypothesis The network structure that emerged is direct in nature Resources have not been withdrawn from the NCR such that the movement can be said to be in a state of demobilization, they have simply been redistributed to the local level Because the issues of primary concern are issues that the decentralized political structure has made local issues or state's rights issues, it is suggested that, rather than being in a state of demobilization, the NCR may be more effective with the resources controlled by the locals.

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King, James A. (U Toledo, OH 43606), **Correlates of Mental Illness among Adolescents.**

¶ An examination of the relationship between family composition & levels of mutual pathology among adolescents The data are derived from a self-report instrument administered to a stratified sample of 3,000 students in grades 7, 9, & 11 of both public & private school systems (N = 24) operating in 6 Ohio counties. The instrument consisted of 145 variables measuring psychiatric pathology behaviors, substance abuse levels, sociodemographic characteristics, family stability characteristics, & mental health services utilization. Analyzing the differences between family compositional & demographic characteristics & 5 mental health pathology scales, results show higher pathology levels for F adolescents Age is also significantly related to pathology levels Family residential changes & marital instability are also significantly related to pathology

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King, Kim M. (Dept Sociology John Carroll U, Cleveland OH 44118), **Youth Subcultures: A Search for Style.**

¶ An examination of one of the processes inherent in the development of youth subcultures Data from participant observation & document analysis of a "Star Trek" fan club (otherwise known as Trekkers or the crew on the Proudstar) show how this subculture searches for its own particular style & identity Such a search is neither static nor smooth, but rather, dynamic &, at times, chaotic. The various elements of this group's style are described & some insights provided as to why the "search for style" is an important, yet difficult, task for these Trekkers

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King, Valerie & Cuneen, Jacquelyn (School Physical Education West Virginia U, Morgantown 26505), **Soccer Coaches' Perceptions of Intentional Aggressive Sports Acts.**

¶ Violence in sports is becoming so predominant that many spectators attend sporting events expecting to view some kind of aggressive sports act. There is mounting evidence to suggest that rule violating behavor is being perceived as a legitimate part of the game by athletes, but only minimal research examining coaches & their perceived legitimacy of such aggressive acts Since the coach plays a vital role in the socialization of the athlete, a study is proposed to determine to what degree intentional aggressive behavor is perceived as legitimate by coaches. Also to be examined is what effect coaching experience & competitive level have on degree of legitimation of an intentional act An original questionnaire has been constructed to obtain demographic information as well as information pertaining to the promotion, legitimation, &/or condemnation of a continuum of intentional aggressive sports acts It is predicted that the findings of this study will be (1) coaches will perceive intentional sports acts as a legitimate part of the game of soccer, (2) there will be a positive relationship between coaching experience & perceived legitimation of violent sports acts, & (3) there will be a positive relationship between competitive level & the promotion of aggressive acts by the coaches to their players.

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Korllos, Thomas S. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Kent State U, OH 44242), **The Physical City: A Reinterpretation of Wirth's Theory.**

¶ Two ideas are pursued with regard to Louis Wirth's theory of the city. (1) An alternative interpretation of Wirth's classic statement is considered, suggesting that he really meant physical size of the city as well as population size in his theorizing on urbanization (2) Extending from environmental sociology more broadly, & from architectural sociology more specifically, it is suggested that disorganization & other attributes of the city may be due as much, if not more, to physical features of the city as to population characteristics, as posited by Wirth Described are the physical features of the city contributing to the social structural conditions that impact on Ur dwellers Of particular interest are such disorganizing effects as problems of interpersonal relations characterized by violence, competition, & conflict, problems of psychological states characterized by escape & alienation, & problems of individuals such as poor health, drug & alcohol abuse, physical malfunction, deviant behavior, & lack of self-control The physical features of the city are thought to have two types of effects on Ur dwellers information overload of the type suggested by Georg Simmel, & the sheer scale of buildings, streets, & blocks, which tends to produce anonymity, alienation, & estrangement. Wirth's theory of urbanization is combined with an interpretation of the effect of physical environment on social behavior, the resulting synthesis is a potentially more powerful explanation of Ur behavior

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Kposowa, Augustine J. (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Human Migration and Sustenance Organization: Evidence from a Developing Country.**

¶ It has long been the contention of human ecologists that when a balance does not exist between an area's population size & its means of sustenance, population adaptation through migration occurs Although a number of studies based on the US have sought to explain the mechanisms by which sustenance organization influences migration, the paucity of studies in this connection in developing countries could limit gener-

Adolescents whose parents lost & did not regain their jobs reported the highest levels of parent-child conflict, misbehavior, & financial anxiety, & the lowest levels of school adjustment. Adolescents whose parents regained jobs after a loss reported that parent-child conflict diminished when parents went back to work.

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Gehm, John R. (Dept Sociology U Notre Dame IN 46556), **Sanction as Process: The Social Algorithm.**
¶ A reexamination of the sanction considered independently of its present penal & criminological connotations is proposed. Past & present efforts to develop complicated classification schemes & taxonomies are criticized. Instead, an alternative systems approach is suggested, using the algorithm as the fundamental concept. In such a model, the sanction may be seen as either exclusionary or inclusionary. Which orientation is salient is based on information the system receives & how it is interpreted. Thus, what is gained in terms of overt social control may diminish the quantity & quality of information that can be known about the object of the sanction.

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Givant, Michael (Dept Sociology Adelphi U, Garden City NY 11530), **"Homers" and Out-of-Town Fans.**
¶ An examination of the origins & meaning of "fanship," based on interviews with serious sports fans (N = 30). Two categories of fans are described: (1) "homers," or communal fans, whose identification is with the home team, & (2) fans of out-of-town teams. Findings indicate that out-of-town fanship is idiosyncratic, but includes significant cases of fanship produced through the socialization process. Fanship due to overcompensation or for parental loss occurs, but not frequently, among homers more than among out-of-town fans. Communal alienation appears to play little role in the formulation of out-of-town fans. Both types appear solidly rooted in the socialization process.

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Hakanen, Ernest A. (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **Adolescent Definition of "Hero" and Television Use.**
¶ "Hero," as a value-related term, invokes a variety of meanings. Here, interviews were conducted with adolescents to determine their definition of hero. The definitions were classified using a Q-sort methodology, & results were analyzed in relation to SC variables, achievement, general media use, & TV use.

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Herman, Nancy J. & Miall, Charlene (Dept Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work Central Michigan U, Mount Pleasant 48859), **The Positive Consequences of Stigma: Two Case Studies of Physical and Mental Disability.**
¶ Much sociological research on physical & mental disability has utilized the labeling theory approach to the study of deviance, however, various authors have pointed out contradictions inherent in the use of labeling theory. Here, the positive consequences of stigma are explored with respect to two substantively different "deviant" populations: ex-psychiatric patients & involuntarily childless women. Using exploratory, qualitative approaches, descriptive data were collected through participant observation & interviews with 285 chronic & nonchronic ex-psychiatric patients & 71 involuntarily childless women. It is demonstrated empirically that a number of positive consequences can result from the possession of a stigmatizing attribute. In the case of ex-psychiatric patients: (1) it legitimizes all posthospital deviant behavior, (2) it provides ex-patients with a set of opportunities for monetary & other rewards, (3) it functions, in certain cases, to strengthen familial relationships, & (4) it provides individuals with a set of gratifications that they could not have otherwise experienced. In terms of involuntarily childless women, the possession of a stigmatizing attribute: (A) strengthens familial relationships, (B) affects, in some cases, career plans, & (C) generates certain positive experiences & gratifications that might otherwise not have been experienced. The role of informal self-help groups & deviant subcultures in generating positive responses to stigma are also discussed.

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Himes, Joseph S. (U North Carolina, Greensboro 27412), **Trends of Interracial Conflict and Cooperation in Urban Communities.**
¶ In the last quarter of the nineteenth century, after the abolition of slavery, a rigid racial structure composed of a large, dominant white class interfacing a weak subordinate black class was established. This structure & pattern of race relations was first openly opposed in the early twentieth century. Pressure for change has continued to the present, coming from the black community, the government, sympathetic whites, & other sources. Over time, the styles of conflict exhibited by both whites & blacks changed. The aggressiveness & dominance of whites was limited by pragmatic struggle by blacks, federal government action, & various private institutional forces. On the other hand, blacks became more assertive, rational, & effective in their struggle. It is concluded that change in interracial conflict & cooperation will continue in several ways: (1) because of recent conservative trends, the intensity of interracial conflict can be expected to increase steadily, (2) interracial conflict & cooperation are likely to become increasingly similar in all regions of the nation. (3) violent conflict of unprecedented intensity may erupt in the interracial permanent underclasses of the nation's metropolitan areas. On the other hand, it seems likely that continuing implementation of civil rights, opening of the society, & spreading of social objectivity in both racial communities will increase the volume of cooperation.

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Hirdes, John P. (Program Gerontology U Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1), **Longitudinal Models of the Relationship between Psychosocial Variables and Health Status in the Ontario Longitudinal Study of Aging.**
¶ Longitudinal models are used to examine the relationship between psychological well-being & mortality in middle-aged Ms, after controls for SES, smoking, & initial health status. In the Ontario Longitudinal Study of Aging, initiated in 1959 by the Ontario Public Welfare Dept (Canada), a cohort of 45-year-old Ms (original N = 2,000) randomly selected from the Ontario LF were interviewed annually until the 1,000+ remaining Rs reached age 65 in 1978. Psychological well-being was measured using the Life Satisfaction Index-B, single-item questions on happiness, & a measure of psychological symptoms. The data were analyzed using cross-tabulations at the zero order level & logistic regression models for multivariate analyses.

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Huxley, Christopher (329 Shaw St, Toronto M6J 2X1 Ontario), **Coal Miners and the State: An International Comparison.**
¶ Some distinctive features of coal mining industrial relations in GB & the US in the 1970s & 1980s are identified, with further comparative reference to the cases of West Germany & France. Focus is on the role played by the state in attempting to regulate collective bargaining in coal mining. State intervention assumed a special character in GB, first with the nationalization of the industry shortly after WWII, & more recently with the major offensive waged by the Margaret Thatcher government in 1984/85. Various forms of state intervention in each of the four countries are discussed, & propositions concerning the breakup of industrial relations settlements or regimes are tested against the experience in coal mining in all four countries. Coal miners & their unions continue to withstand extraordinary challenges as they experience LF contraction, technological change, & predictions for the future that constantly change with new projections of domestic & global energy trends. All of these challenges provide the context for understanding changes that have occurred in the structure & the politics of miners' unions, both nationally &, with modest beginnings, internationally.

88S20089 / NCSA / 1988 / 1341
Johnson, Stephen D. & Burton, Ronald (Dept Sociology Ball State U, Muncie IN 47306), **Religious Fundamentalism as an Interactive Factor Influencing Discriminatory Behavior toward Blacks.**
¶ It was hypothesized that religious fundamentalists would be more susceptible to the influence of racially prejudiced friends than would nonfundamentalists. For a survey of a random sample of 357 residents of "Middletown," however, just the opposite was found, ie, religious fundamentalists were less influenced by prejudiced friends than were nonfundamentalists, & this was found to be the case especially for fundamentalists who scored high on individualism. Explanations for these results are provided.

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Johnston, Drue M. & Johnson, Norris R. (Dept Sociology U Cincinnati, OH 45221), **Role Performance in Crisis: Employee Behavior at the Beverly Hills Supper Club Fire.**
¶ More than 160 deaths & numerous injuries resulted from the 1977 fire at the Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate, Ky. The effect of this disaster on the social organization within the club is assessed through anal-

experiences & activities as they occur, tend to elicit more reports of symptoms than do interviews, are better in reporting acute symptoms, & are at least as accurate in reporting chronic conditions For older adults, whose health condition is more complex & whose recall may be inaccurate, the diary would seem especially useful; however, recent studies of elderly have reached contradictory conclusions about the relative merits of the diary as opposed to interviews In a comparison of these two formats, 15% of a large randomly selected group of adults aged 45-94 who completed a health-related interview (N = 83) also kept a daily health diary for a month. The results indicate that more chronic conditions are reported in the interview than the diary, & the discrepancy between the formats increases with age However, single chronic conditions are more likely to be reported in the diary, whereas multiple conditions are far less likely to be reported in that format. Implications of results for health reporting by the elderly are discussed

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Nusbaumer, Michael R. (Indiana-Purdue U, Fort Wayne 46805), **Changing Images of Deviant Behavior: The Fiscal Crisis of the State and the Organizational Survival of N.I.A.A.A..**

¶ It has long been recognized that governmental organizations frequently give greater attention to organization stability & expansion than to service delivery Yet, little attention has been given to organizations responsible for deviant management when they are faced with the fiscal crisis of the state An analysis of the National Instit of Alcoholism & Alcohol Abuse (NIAAA) is presented to shed light on the impact of fiscal crisis on organizational activities & the resultant changes that have occurred in the images of alcohol misuse supported by this agency Tracing the 14-year fiscal history of the NIAAA, internal allocation shifts suggest significant changes in both the conceptions of deviant drinking & appropriate forms of agency-based deviant management Since much of the impetus for initial agency establishment was the direct result of interest groups attempting to win acceptance & recognition for the disease model of deviant alcohol consumption, an analysis of the changes in agency support for this conception of deviant drinking should prove quite fruitful This analysis is further detailed by a content analysis of the titles of all NIAAA-funded psychosocial research grants Implications from this analysis are discussed regarding both the changes in deviant images & organizational responses to reduced funding

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Ober, Barbara (Sociology Dept Shippensburg U, PA 17257), **Unobtrusive Measures of the Amish: Aging and Death–A Preliminary Report.**

¶ The Amish & related anabaptist groups represent a "living laboratory" for the study of traditional, Ru, agrarian lifestyles Separated from many aspects of modernization by religious philosophy, the "plain people" emphasize obedience, discipline, & simplicity expressed through family & group life The colorfully unique result has led to invasion & exploitation by tourism & the mass media & increased efforts of the people to remain separate Research on the Amish lifestyle presents both ethical & methodological problems The work that has been done has been either secretive or invasive, or has relied heavily on the reports of a small handful of former Amish people who have employed sociological skills in the analysis of their former lifestyles. An unobtrusive data source for the plain people was found in a weekly newspaper, *The Budget* (published in Sugar Creek, Ohio); its reports of daily activities in Amish & Mennonite areas throughout the country, submitted by "scribes" in the various districts, detail the weather, births, marriages & deaths, illnesses & accidents, & other incidents. Content analysis of articles dealing with aging & death confirms that the Amish treat the elderly with respect & affection & view aging as a normal & valuable stage of life, & death as a sorrowful but natural conclusion. The gerontocracy of the Amish does not appear to produce the type of resentment usually associated with this type of social organization. The negative attitudes (gerontophobia) prevalent in the modernized society in which the Amish are embedded have not impinged on their expressed attitudes. Content analysis, although not without interpretation problems, alleviates both the ethical & methodological concerns raised by more intrusive approaches.

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Pendleton, Brian F. (Dept Sociology U Akron, OH 44325), **Sociological Preparations for Consulting in Law.**

¶ With increasing frequency, sociologists are contributing their knowledge & expertise to the judicial system in the training of students for legal careers, preparing attorneys & judges for cases in sociological & related areas (eg, race & sex discrimination, criminology, divorce, child & spousal abuse, & quantitative methods & statistics), & involvement in legal research & expert witness testimony Both background preparation & courtroom/attorney-interaction behavior are discussed from a sociological perspective.

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Perlstadt, Harry (Dept Sociology Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824-1111), **Women and Work: The Occupational Community of Women Lawyers.**

¶ Support for a women's professional organization can be explored by comparing attitudes & behavior by membership status. A membership effect would reveal a scaled difference between current, former, & nonmembers, a withdrawal effect, differences between former members & all others; & an activism effect, differences between members & all others A survey instrument mailed to all 370 women lawyers in "Capital City" brought 220 responses, including those from all 82 members of the local Women Lawyer's Assoc A membership effect was found, with lessening of feminist & political orientations & activities (endorse women/feminists for judgeships or bar association positions) as affiliation weakened from current to former to nonmembers. Compared to others, former members were more likely to hold conservative political views, favor support groups for women lawyers, & be divorced, suggesting a crosspressure driven withdrawal effect. Members were very active, worked & earned more, belonged to other groups, & were married Law school attended or current employer did not differ by membership

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Petee, Thomas A. (Dept Sociology U Notre Dame, IN 46556), **Toward a Contextual Theory of Deviance.**

¶ Theories of deviance have been noteworthy for the wide array of factors used to explain the phenomemon, but what is often not recognized is that deviance occurs within a particular context, & that this alone may account for much of the discrepancy in results in the deviance literature. In a discussion of the use of context in the social sciences, it is concluded that contextual analysis in deviance is both beneficial & necessary in setting the question of salience of explanatory variables in the literature.

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Potter, Harry R. & Schweer, Harlan M. (Dept Sociology/ Anthropology Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **Setting Up a Microcomputer Lab: Hardware, Software, Colleagues and Other Problems.**

¶ Initially conceived of as a tool for statistical analysis & word processing, the microcomputer can be used in various ways in the laboratory or classroom, eg, replicating st dy results, extending findings via elaboration, exploring databases, & examining the relationship between symbolic logic & the deductive logic of theory, as well as in computer-aided instruction & computerized testing However, issues regarding access, usage, & management arise when a school or unit acquires a microcomputer, & decisions & attendant compromises must be made concerning facilities, equipment, & software. Also to be considered are issues of computer literacy & compatibility One approach is to teach a programming language & several popular software packages, which maximizes the generalizability of computer skills Alternatively, a narrower approach may be taken, in which the tools a student learns to use are treated as part of the substantive material of a course. Network systems, a popular means of linking microcomputers, may not be the optimum solution for all teaching needs, alternatives are discussed.

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Purdy, Dean A. & Edmonds, Mary M. (Student Affairs Office Bowling Green State U, OH 43403), **Minority Stereotyping by College Freshmen.**

¶ Attitudes of entering Coll freshmen toward minorities were examined via a survey instrument administered to 1,602 white M & F students during their first morning on campus, as part of a campus orientation workshop Both personal & stereotypic attitudes were addressed. The results indicate that white M students enter Coll with a somewhat negative appraisal of minorities, Fs are significantly less likely to be stereotypic toward minorities, however, neither M nor F Rs held negative attitudes toward minorities when the question referred to personal interaction.

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Raden, David (Dept Behavioral Sciences Purdue U Calumet, Hammond IN 46323), **Is Prejudice Part of an Attitudinal Syndrome in the**

alizability of results Here an attempt is made to examine an aspect of sustenance organization, its degree of differentiation, & to investigate the extent to which it influences migration in Sierra Leone. Data are derived from the 1974 Population Census of Sierra Leone, & units of analysis are the country's administrative regions, in both metropolitan & nonmetropolitan areas Evidence derived from the results shows that migration varies directly with the degree of sustenance organization, & this holds true regardless of other variables

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Kposowa, Augustine J. & Tshandu, Zwelakhe (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Divorce and Suicide in the United States: A LISREL Approach.**

¶ Prior work of a structural nature on the relationship between marital dissolution & suicide has generally involved small samples comprising large ecological units, eg, several studies based on the US & Canada have used states & provinces as the unit of analysis One problem with highly aggregated data is that they average or sum-over potentially important sources of nonrandom variation that may only be evident at lower levels of analysis Here, a sample of 2,973 US counties is used to investigate the relationship between divorce & suicide in the US Emile Durkheim's thesis that suicide rates vary inversely with the degree of social integration provides the background for the analysis A linear structural relations model (LISREL) proposed offers evidence that divorce, church membership, & migration are the most important predictors of suicide rates

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Landry, David J. & Zhao, Yi (Dept Sociology Bowling Green State U, OH 43403), **The Selectivity and Impact of Migration on Ohio's Population.**

¶ Focusing on the educational & occupational selectivity of migrants in Ohio from 1975 to 1980, the propensity to migrate, migration stream differentials, & the impact of migration on the composition of Ohio's resident population are examined, based on data from the 1980 Public Use Micro Data Sample, File A Migration status & distance of migration are categorized as, nonmigrant, intracounty, migrant, intercounty (intrastate) migrant, interstate-contiguous migrant, & interstate-noncontiguous migrant Analysis reveals that Ohio's selective patterns of migration correspond to patterns observed elsewhere High status persons, eg, Coll graduates, managers, & professionals, are more likely to migrate & to migrate further. When age is controlled for, the relationship between migration, education, & occupation not only remains, but is stronger at younger ages In terms of gross interstate migration exchanges, relative to outmigrant flows, inmigrant flows from both contiguous & noncontiguous states are not substantially different in the proportion of high status persons Due to interstate net migration, Ohio's Coll graduate population aged 25+ declined by 6 5% between 1975 & 1980 Net migration lowered Ohio's managerial & professional population aged 16+ by 4 4%

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Loaiza, Edilberto (Dept Sociology U Western Ontario), **First Union Dissolution in the Commonwealth Caribbean.**

¶ First union dissolution is analyzed by the type of union in Guyana, Trinidad & Tobago, & Jamaica, based on World Fertility Survey data on marital histories of women ever in union which the first partnership dissolved The analysis indicates high levels of union dissolution with probabilities within 10 years of the onset of the union equal to 31, 41, & 65 in the 3 countries These probabilities depend basically on the type of first union married, common law, & visiting, with the latter having the highest risk of dissolution Sociodemographic factors associated with the risk of first union dissolution are analyzed using a proportional hazard model The risk of first union dissolution is also dependent on covariates like age at first union, years since first union, first birth status, ethnic group, & number of children ever born Fertility levels are associated not only with the type of first union, but also with the risk of dissolution in each type Visiting unions have an antinatalist effect, while common law unions have a pronatalist effect

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Lueptow, Lloyd B. (Dept Sociology U Akron, OH 44325), **Marital Status and Sex Differences in Attitudes about Women's Role.**

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¶ Earlier research has shown that sex differences in attitudes about women's role are greater for divorced than for married persons Analysis of data from the General Social Surveys (1972-1986) replicates that finding, although in these data, the effect is limited to discrepancies in perceptions of F personality, rather than to discrepancies in attitudes about women's role Further, it appears that this difference has increased from 1972 to 1986, & is greatest at the extremes of the educational distribution & among working women

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Montgomery, Rhonda J. V., Kosloski, Karl & Borgatta, Edgar (71 C East Ferry 223 Knapp Bldg, Detroit MI 48202), **Type of Impairment Service Use, and Caregiver Response: Does Alzheimer's Make a Difference?.**

¶ With increasing frequency, policymakers, practitioners, & social scientists have suggested either implicitly or explicitly that the experience & needs of caregivers of Alzheimer's victims be given special consideration separate from caregivers of elders with other types of impairment Utilizing data gathered through interviews with 445 elders & their caregivers at 2 points in time, elders were categorized in 1 of 3 groups, "probable Alzheimer's diagnosis, cognitively impaired non-Alzheimer's, & those with no cognitive impairment Comparisons among the 3 groups were made in terms of (1) background & demographic characteristics, (2) types & intensity of tasks performed by caregivers, (3) caregivers' attitudes toward the caregiving experience, & (4) formal service use Controlling for background differences, the results produced no detectable difference among groups in the caregiving experience, & very few meaningful differences in formal service use The results suggest that diagnostic groupings may not be as useful in delineating different needs & patterns of service use as other variables, rather, diagnostic groups appear to be a proxy variable for other characteristics of the caregiving situation (eg, relationship of the caregiver to the elder, marital status of the elder or living arrangement) that can be shown to exert a more direct influence on outcome variables

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Morris, David C. & Nead, Beverly K. (Dept Sociology Ball State U, Muncie IN 47306), **Patterns of Interaction between Older Adults and Their Offspring in Middletown, U.S.A..**

¶ An examination of patterns of family interaction between older adults & their offspring in the classic setting of Middletown (Muncie, Ind) based on a randomized telephone survey of noninstitutionalized adults aged 60-95 (N = 400) Sociodemographic questions revealed that 43% of the Rs had incomes of less than $10,000, 82% were retired or "keeping house", 54% were married & 36% widowed, & 66% were F The interview focused on types, patterns, frequency, & subjective assessment of social interaction & contact between Rs & their adult offspring Findings reveal that there is a high level of interaction & contact between older Middletowners & their children Also, there are correspondingly high levels of interaction with friends, neighbors, & confidants Loneliness is not prevalent, nor does it appear to be related to whether or not the individual has children

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Nagi, Mostafa H. (Bowling Green State U, OH 43403), **Consequences of International Migration for Work to the Oil Rich Countries in the Middle East: A Political Economy Perspective.**

¶ The particular significance of international migration for work is examined on the basis of a wide variety of community- & survey-level studies throughout labor-sending countries in Asia & the Middle East Macro (community) & micro (family & individual) analyses highlight the degree of the controversy over the extent to which migration for work benefits Ru families in the Third World A political economy perspective is used that emphasizes, (1) the broad implications of SE consequences of international migration for work; (2) the circumstances for different SCs & subgroups of migrants; & (3) the ubiquitous & the bidirectional contribution of migration to economic growth & human welfare Specific concepts of dependency, inequality, SC formation, & the rise of a new economic order are used to explain the emerging trends in the political economy of international migration for work in the Middle East.

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Namazi, Kevan H., Rosner, Tena Tarler & Wykle, May L. (Corinne Dolan Alzheimer Center, 12340 Bass Lake Rd Chardon OH 44024), **What Do We Feel and How Do We Say It: Methodological Issues in Health Care Research.**

¶ Recent studies suggest that health diaries, in which Rs record health

h financial planning & choice of residence. (3) Social-psychological ds must also be addressed. Women should include in their retirement nning a consideration of the possibility of contact with family mems, as well as with the possibility of maintaining old friendships & mak- new ones It is suggested that the recommendations derived from men's retirement needs may also suggest some improvements in men's irement planning programs, since several patterns of elderly women t require differential attention in retirement planning programs are coming increasingly characteristic of men as well

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Sherlock, Steven W. (Sociology Dept Grand Valley State U, Allendale MI 49401), **Resolutions: The Negotiation of Social Reality in a Child Treatment Facility.**

An investigation of the process of conflict resolution in a residential child treatment facility Agency staff there document the accounts offered by clients following transgressions, & add their interpretations of these accounts & offenses Both the accounts offered by the adolescent clients & the attributions of motive made by staff were coded into a typology drawn from the deviance literature. 197 resolution documents, involving 19 clients & 25 staff, were coded The clients were usually considered to be "emotionally troubled", of the 197 resolutions, only 10 involved (3) F clients Analysis shows that (1) the type of accounts offered by clients is influenced by staff expectations, past resolutions, & length of agency stay, (2) staff strategies of conflict resolution & motive attribution follow a pattern consistent with agency ideology, & (3) the negotiation of client status means that certain types of accounts are consistently rejected by staff, & others consistently accepted, showing the relationship between staff attributions & the solicitation of certain types of excuses & justifications from clients A case-study technique is used to illustrate the process of social typing from intake to discharge at this facility & the agency program manual, intake studies, official documents, staff interviews, & participant observation are employed to add to the case material The qualitative methodology follows the interpretive traditions of symbolic interactionism & ethnomethodology research in the sociology of deviance It is argued that this type of analysis of accounts & motive attribution is a particularly good way to study the social typing process

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Shupe, Anson & Hadden, Jeffrey K. (Indiana-Purdue U, Fort Wayne IN 46805), **Spiritual Healing and the Medical Model.**

The stubborn persistence in modern societies of healing therapies based on spiritualism & supernatural agents is a curious fact Despite accelerated scientific advancement in the field of medicine & surgery, alternative healing cults, sects, & philosophies are enjoying something of a renaissance if not a revival in the latter part of the twentieth century Using the theoretical framework of physics scholar Thomas S. Kuhn from the *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions* (1962), the gradual emergence of the medical model, or scientific biomedical paradigm, is interpreted as result of a progressive paradigm shift This shift can be traced from the prehistoric era to the twentieth century & represents a gradual (but certainly not unbroken or simply unilinear) separation of the understanding of health & illness from the sacred realm According to Kuhn's theory, however, all scientific worldviews & paradigms, regardless of their merits vis-a-vis one another, are ultimately time-bound & relative The current "health" of alternative healing strategies is placed in that context, viewing them as signs of the limitations & inadequacies of biomedicine as a paradigm

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Smyth, Kathleen A. (Alzheimer Center University Hospitals of Cleveland, 2074 Abington Rd OH 44106), **The Effects of Socially Desirable Response Tendency on Reports of Caregiver Burden.**

Measurement of the nature & effects of the impact of caring for the frail & impaired elderly has focused on distinguishing objective demands of caregiving from subjective effects (burden), & emotional burden from social & behavioral impacts Here, a possible source of invalidity in burden measurement is addressed: its confounding with the tendency of Rs to give socially desirable responses The literatures on the assessment of the socially desirable response tendency & caregiver burden are reviewed, & the conceptual basis for the confounding effects of the former on the latter are discussed. Data from face-to-face interviews with 100 caregivers of veterans aged 65+ being discharged after an acute care hospital stay are presented Socially desirable response tendency as measured by items selected from the Marlowe-Crowne Social Desirability Scale was found to be inversely correlated with caregiver burden as measured by the Robinson Caregiver Strain Index, & directly correlated with age. Multiple regression analysis reveals that when socially desirable response tendency is controlled, a previously statistically significant inverse relationship between age & burden is rendered nonsignificant.

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Snyder, Pamela R. & Schlarb, Janet E. (U Pittsburgh, PA 15260), **A Case Study of a Voluntary Preventive Evacuation.**

¶ An examination of a voluntary preventive evacuation conducted in the small Ru community of Confluence, Pa The evacuation order was issued on 6 May 1987 at 4 AM in response to a potential chemical emergency caused by a train derailment. Shortly after the incident, research was undertaken to gain insight into how the general public & emergency responders reacted during the potential emergency a telephone survey consisting primarily of closed-ended questions was administered (N = 106 Rs), & local public officials & emergency responders were interviewed face-to-face Descriptive statistics are used in the analysis of the data, & the findings are examined in conjunction with the findings of other incidents documented in the disaster literature. Differences in the responses to the various incidents discussed are explained by their differing contexts Demographic, geographic, & social factors that affect emergency response are identified

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Spreitzer, Elmer A. & Snyder, Eldon E. (Sociology Dept Bowling Green State U, OH 43403), **Sports Involvement and Quality of Life.**

¶ An analysis of participation in sports as a form of leisure, based on telephone interview data from a random-digit sample of adults (N not given) in a midwestern state Focus is on perceived deficits in the quality of one's life as factors that might predispose one toward sports (both active participation & watching sports on TV); ie, sports involvement is investigated as a possible form of escapism The findings offer no clear support for the compensatory theory The data were displayed in several formats in an attempt to isolate compensatory patterns, but there was no consistent pattern of persons involved in sports scoring lower than nonparticipants on a series of quality-of-life indicators

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Stallard, Stephen W. & Kart, Cary S. (Ball State U, Muncie IN 47306), **Organizational Homogeneity among Nursing Homes (t).**

¶ Dimaggio & Powell (1983) propose that organizations in a field no longer become increasingly efficient due to competition but, on the contrary, become more alike without regard to efficiency Three possible causal agents are described coercive, mimetic, & normative isomorphism. A 2-part factor analysis strategy is applied to data from the National Nursing Home Survey of 1977 (NNHS77) to identify whether processes of institutional isomorphism are detectable in the organizational field of nursing homes An R-analysis identifies 4 important factors or organizational dimensions, a Q-analysis carried out on a sample of 100 nursing homes in the NNHS77 yielded 2 important groupings of facilities The analysis is limited by the NNHS77 data set, which contains only measures of the structural & physical characteristics of US nursing homes, no measures of processual or decision-making characteristics are available. An absence of longitudinal data makes it difficult to assess the extent of isomorphic processes

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Stangl, Jane A. & Snyder, Eldon E. (Dept Sociology Bowling Green State U, OH 43403), **The Use of Focus Groups for Teaching and Research in Sport Sociology.**

¶ In a discussion of the value of focus group interviewing for both teaching & research, the literature on the use of focus groups as a method of sociological research is reviewed This method is illustrated with data collected via this means on F athletic participation; the findings reveal the meanings that students associate with some F sports. In terms of using focus groups for teaching, this method assisted students in understanding the contingencies of sport involvement.

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Stull, Donald E. & Heizer, Kathie (Dept Sociology U Akron, OH 44325), **The Extent of Family Caregiving for Community Elderly.**

¶ Policymakers & planners are aware that the level of public resources needed for long-term care of the elderly is related to the amount of family resources devoted to their care. Data from several national data sets & small area surveys are presented indicating what is known, & what in-

United States.

¶ Data from the 1982 General Social Survey are used to examine the interrelationships between racial prejudice & a number of authoritarianism-related attitudes. The prejudice items generally did correlate with the other attitudes, & the correlations with intolerance of deviance, as well as with support of the traditional F role, were substantial The correlations with political conservatism items were, however, sometimes lower than in earlier research. The prejudice items also had high loadings on a general factor that emerged in a principal components analysis. The results suggest that it is still useful to regard prejudice as part of a broader attitudinal syndrome, but that the content of the syndrome may have changed somewhat in recent years

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Reeves, Edward B. (Dept Sociology Morehead State U, KY 40351), **Legitimate Domination in a Muslim Society (Egypt).**

¶ The connection between religious ideology & legitimate domination is a pillar of Weberian conflict theory, yet, progress exploring the theory's abundant ramifications is hampered because most sociologists confine their research to contemporary Euro-American societies Seeking to broaden & deepen theoretical developments in this regard, a case study is presented of the "hidden government" of Muslim saints in Mamluk & Ottoman Egypt The analysis calls forth two lessons The methodological lesson is that Robert Wuthnow is correct in stating that studies of ideology need to focus less on belief & more on cultural institutions such as ritual performances in order to provide more concrete evidence The theoretical lesson concerns two possible ways of conceiving how legitimate domination works the "dominant ideology thesis" of Karl Marx & Friedrich Engels, & Gaetano Mosca's "political formula" paradigm. It is suggested that Mosca's perspective requires fewer social psychological assumptions, & thus may be the preferred approach for dealing with historical data

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Ritter, Christian, Benson, Denzel E. & Snyder, Clint (Dept Sociology Kent State U, OH 44242), **Belief in a Just World and the Stress Process.**

¶ In an exploration of the relationship between "belief in a just world" (BJW) & depression, the basic models examined follow the work of Leonard I. Pearlin, Morton A Lieberman, Elizabeth G. Menaghan, & Joseph T Mullans on the stress process (see SA 30.4/82M4090), but are expanded to include BJW in the relationship between economic hardship & symptoms of depression While there is theoretical justification for the role that BJW might play in these relationships, there is no empirical evidence to substantiate its role in clarifying the mechanisms by which stressers affect psychological state. Three empirical questions that follow from the above conceptualization are posed. (1) Can BJW & "mastery" be independently measured? (2) Does BJW affect the relationship between economic hardship & depression over & above the effect of "mastery"? (3) What subgroup differences (specifically SC & gender), if any, exist in the above relationships? The data used to address these questions came from a 1987 mailed questionnaire survey of a random sample of 283 noninstitutionalized adult residents of Northern Ireland, where the unemployment rate is about 20% A number of important findings are discussed, & questions that require further exploration are noted

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Rudy, David R., Reeves, Edward B. & Ashworth, Scott (Sociology/Social Work/Corrections Morehead State U, KY 40351), **Symbol Work: Hero and Villain as Negotiated Constructs.**

¶ Deviance theory has highlighted the significance of moral or normative boundaries & the process of status degradation. It is argued here that boundary work has a parallel dimension, core work–a process of status elevation for the purpose of celebrating core values of the collectivity. These parallel ideas are developed under the rubric of "symbol work" While some symbol work is clear-cut as to type–the exclusion of sinners & villains, for example, or the veneration of heroes & saints–other symbol work is problematic In the problematic case, boundary work & core work are locked together in a dialectic. This appears to be particularly true where jurisdiction of authority & legitimacy is in dispute, as often occurs in political arenas. A contemporary example of problematic symbol work is described, the saga of Ollie North in the Iran-*contra* affair Using news reports & editorials as evidence, discussed are the dynamics of symbol work, the settings in which it may occur, & some underlying structural constraints. In conclusion, it is suggested that the analysis of symbol work necessitates the synthesis of a number of theoretical perspectives in sociology, including deviance, culture, & conflict theo

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Sabo, D. F. (D'Youville Coll, Buffalo NY 14201), **Creating a [...]nist Analysis of Men and Masculinity: The Case of Sport.**

¶ An analysis of certain dimensions of sport, seeking to demonstrat utility of feminist theoretical perspectives for understanding men havior & psychology A feminist analysis of sport recognizes that elements of patriarchal social organization, values, & ideologies ex sport, & it assumes that a main function of traditional sport is to conformity to patriarachal values & to empower M elites. Several ge issues are discussed in light of the emerging feminist critique of sport cluding competition among Ms, socialization for war, & M viole against women The concept of the "inter-M dominance hierarchy" is fined, & its relevance for understanding gender relations is discussed is argued that essential forms of athletic socialization are geared to in duce boys to the wide M status hierarchy & to acclimate them to M thority & F inferiority Finally, current trends that link feminist the & critical theory in sport sociology are identified

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Scarisbrick-Hauser, AnneMarie & Lewis, Jerry M. (Dept Sociol U Akron, OH 44325), **An Analysis of the Brixton Riots Using Sm[el]ser's Model of Collective Behavior.**

¶ During the weekend of 10-12 Apr 1981, a series of public disorc took place in the Brixton area of London, England Events leading u this hostile outburst are examined using Neil Smelser's (1962 [refere not provided]) theoretical model of collective behavior Data are g ered using a "between method" approach of interviews, photograph ar ysis, site visitation, & analysis of newspapers & police documents (Lewis, 1986 [no reference provided]) It was vital to the authorities t the Brixton incident be immediately brought under control becaus the small size of the area In a test of the application of the Smelser m el combined with the Lewis protocol as a means of analyzing the Brix disorders, it appears that the five components of the Smelser theoret model are applicable. (1) Structural conduciveness is identified as the calized response to the continual police harassment & institutionali racism (2) Structural strain is observed in the different cultural/va system of the Brixton ethnic community, & the police are representati of the English system (3) A generalized hostile belief developed am the residents & spread rapidly due to the geographical smallness of area & the ease of movement among the youth (4) Mobilization curred due to the outward manifestation of strain & frustration coup with the geographical structure of the area (5) Social control of a hos outburst is evident in the Brixton episode, in fact, it appears to be a le ing factor contributing to it The Lewis protocol appears to be a via methodological strategy in studying collective episodes such as the B ton riots

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Scheid-Cook, Teresa L. (Dept Sociology Saint Vincent Coll, Latr PA 15650), **Outpatient Commitment: Social Control and Least [Re]strictive Alternative.**

¶ Outpatient commitment allows for compulsory outpatient treatmen the mentally ill. Outpatient commitment is examined in terms of wider institutional purposes: greater social control of the mentally il the community & a less restrictive environment than inpatient comn ment. Six-month follow-up data from 161 patients ordered to outpati commitment in NC are examined to determine the extent to which ent-level outcomes are consistent with institutional purposes. Outpati commitment provides for both a least restrictive alternative & social c trol over the mentally ill in the community. More research into out tient commitment is necessary before its effectiveness in providing for needs of the mentally ill can be fully evaluated.

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Sengstock, Mary C. (Dept Sociology Wayne State U, Detroit 38202), ***Retirement Planning for Women: Is It More of the Same***

¶ The special needs of aging women are considered & recommendati made for the development of retirement planning programs especially signed for women. Among the issues that should be included are the l lowing: (1) It is particularly important for women to begin their reti ment planning early, especially in financial matters, since women are less likely to have adequate income in retirement than men. (2) Wom more so than men, should plan for a longer life span, including a possi long illness, & a long period alone These factors have implications

hypothesized that women would perceive more events as occurring ort a higher degree of stress than men Analysis is based on scale stionnaire data from 1,600+ husband-wife pairs in 8 states For f the events, significantly more wives than husbands reported that ent had occurred, & for 33+% of the events, wives reported a degree of stress; these events primarily involved interpersonal re-hips & household activities Husbands & wives were less likely to on events related to work & financial matters. No events were re- more often by husbands, nor were any reported as more stressful m More stressful events were reported by Ur than by Ru Rs, but ter tended to report more economic stressors. Degree of stress for vents did not differ significantly by area of residence It is conclud-t women tend to be more involved than men with interpersonal re- & thus experience more stress related to family life The internal :rnal contexts of the family are associated with the perception of r events & degree of stress experienced

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ager, Morton G. (Dept Sociology U Louisville, KY 40292), **The io-Political Preconditions for Praxigenic Theory, or Some Ahi-ical Assumptions in Search of an Agent.**

h of the debate about the directionality of human historical that is embedded in the conflict over postmodernist social theory :d at the level of abstractions about abstractions, even to the point the text of theoretical utterances is treated as meaningful indepen-f its content At its root, however, the postmodernist critique of theory is a logical negation of a form of theorization that treats in a distinctively premodern fashion, ie, as an imperative existing of the material lives of the humans who constitute it In this postmodernism is the deformity that grows from the barren soil of serian structuralism The deficiencies of both postmodernism & ralism reveal that what is needed to comprehend the current mo- & its place in the succession of moments, is an understanding of iditions that shape the real historical actors of whom Karl Marx drich Engels spoke in *The German Ideology* (1939), ie, the origins doldrums of the present moment are not to be sought in abstract lities about history, but rather, in the social specifics of the exist-rld, eg, fundamental changes in the nature of the human subject ed by long-lived capitalist societies The unquestioned assump-bout the unchanging nature of the human subject are the origins retical bafflement within Marxist theory, & the source of intellec-stenance for antiprogressive thought

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hers, Nancy A. (Sociology Dept Ohio State U, Columbus 10), **Marital Rape.**

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nt legislation, coupled with changing attitudes of men & women, used many to question whether husbands may freely force sex on ives. Here, attitudes toward what should happen to a husband who his wife to have sex are examined based on data from a telephone survey of a random sample of 300 adults in Columbus, Ohio. Some 50% of Rs felt mandatory counseling should be the form of action for husbands who force their wives to have sex, the remainder suggested incarceration & grounds for divorce. The only R sociodemographic characteristics found to be statistically significant with regard to differential sanctions for marital rape were gender & age. Ms tended to choose incarceration & grounds for divorce, while the majority of Fs favored mandatory counseling Younger Rs favored incarceration, while older Rs favored grounds for divorce. The data clearly demonstrate that the overwhelming majority of Rs perceive marital rape as less serious than rape in general

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Zechetmayr, Monika (Pennsylvania State U, DuBois 15801), **Health Care Costs Are More Than Results of Lifestyle Patterns.**

¶ Lifestyle patterns have been identified as the primary culprit in the rising tide of health care costs in the US However, SE agents, work environmental activities & pollutants, environmental pollutants, medical developments, the increase in malpractice suits, & other factors have also contributed to the SE costs. Other factors need to be addressed, & improvements instigated, to curtail the present health care cost crisis.

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Zechetmayr, Monika (Pennsylvania State U, DuBois 15801), **In Investigation of the Sociology of Sport in West Germany.**

¶ The sociology of sport in North America has developed through various stages from early, first-generation sociologists to a partially legitimate subdiscipline within the parent discipline of sociology In West Germany, sport sociology also has become a field of scientific inquiry. Yet, while the North American developments have been well-documented & analyzed through the application of an academic speciality examination, no comparative analysis exists for the West German sociology of sport. Here, such an analysis is attempted through the application of two models of the development of academic specialities developed by Loy, Kenyon, & McPherson (1980) & Mullins (1973)

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Zeller, Richard A. & Jurkovac, Tim (Dept Sociology Bowling Green State U, OH 43403), **The Effect of Domes and Artificial Turf on Home Field Advantage in Major League Baseball.**

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¶ Home & road won & loss records of major league baseball teams from 1969 through 1986 were examined to discern dome & artificial turf effects on the home field advantage Analysis of 35,000+ major league baseball games indicates that teams playing under domes won 10.5% more games at home than on the road, while teams playing in open air stadia won 7 2% more games at home than on the road Such an effect translates to an additional 3 games per season won for teams playing home contests under domes Such an effect on division races reveals that 25% of the division championships would have been altered by the strategic use of domed stadiums over the past 2 decades. Results are interpreted in terms of Emile Durkheim's common bond of solidarity enhancing the performance of the home team's athletes.

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formation is lacking, about patterns of family caregiving. Existing data suggest that current levels of family caregiving may not be extensive, but this conclusion is confounded by the way in which caregiving is measured. To augment knowledge on family caregiving, which is essential to rational policymaking, issues of measuring caregiving & the difficulty of collecting data on family caregiving are addressed.

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Subedi, Janardan (Dept Sociology U Akron, OH 44325), **The Role of Modern Medicine in a Traditional System.**

¶ Modern medicine has been criticized in recent years as being unsuitable for & insensitive to the actual needs of the people of developing countries with pluralistic systems of health care, while traditional medicine has been praised for being socially & culturally acceptable & satisfying. The role of modern medicine in Nepal is examined, & it is argued that modern medicine has contributed to the quality of health care in Nepal by (1) creating an awareness of health & illness among the people, (2) leading to the modernization & institutionalization of traditional medicine, (3) helping to identify the relative advantages of the different types of health care systems, & (4) expanding the ability of persons to select the type of treatment best suited for their illness.

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Tamney, Joseph B., Burton, Ronald & Johnson, Stephen (Sociology Dept Ball State U, Muncie IN 47306), **Fundamentalism and Economic Liberalism.**

¶ In two previous research projects it has been found that, other things equal, fundamentalism was positively related to economic liberalism. It is speculated that there has continued to be among l c fundamentalists the kind of liberalism associated with the old Prohibition & Populist Parties. Here, additional relevant data are reported from a 1987 study of elderly people in Middletown (N = 370). The relation between fundamentalism & economic attitudes is explored controlling for church affiliation, SC, place of birth, sex, & race.

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Taplin, Ian (Dept Sociology Wake Forest U, Winston-Salem NC 27109), **Using the State to Control Labor.**

¶ By the late 1960s it was evident, following the growing number of wildcat strikes, that union management arrangements for regulating work relations in the US coal industry were deficient. Wage & benefit bargaining of the type developed by John L. Lewis & sustained by the Coal Operators Assoc no longer appeased a younger & better educated generation of miners, who had recently entered the pits. Institutional arrangements for the resolution of specific workplace grievances were culpably inadequate, & new professionalized management strategies toward labor merely exacerbated existing latent tensions. Rank-&-file unrest, independent of union orchestration during the early 1970s, & the politicization of much strike activity (eg, the Black Lung movement) forced operators to rely on the state to discipline the LF. Injunctions against striking miners & court endorsed dismissals became central features of management's labor relations strategy. The return of "order" to collective bargaining in the coal industry following the disciplinary involvement of the state is described. It is argued that this new order threatens the legitimacy of the United Mine Workers of America to represent US coal miners.

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Taylor, Verta & Spears, Stephanie (Sociology Dept Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Breaking the Emotional Rules of Motherhood: The Experience of Postpartum Depression.**

¶ Postpartum depression (PPD) has long been part of both the commonsense & the scientific views of the psychology of women's transition to motherhood. Yet to date there has been no research on the sociological aspects of PPD. Here, women's conceptions of PPD are examined to analyze how different patterns of role strain experienced by new mothers & normative prescriptions governing the expected emotional states of the new mother contribute to PPD, based on data from: (1) in-depth interviews with 100 women, (2) interviews with 50 medical & mental health providers; (3) content analysis of the professional literature used in medical & psychiatric education; & (4) content analysis of the popular literature on pregnancy & motherhood. Using a "sociology of emotions" perspective, it is demonstrated that the feelings women associate with PPD are, in essence, the antithesis of the emotions expected of the new mother. It is this norm-state discrepancy that leads women to experience their feelings as distressful. Analyzing PPD as a distressful emotion associated with impaired power & status relations, it can then be understood as response to a deprivation of status experienced by new mothers, either the loss of previous status or the failure to attain the anticipated status. To the extent that motherhood is not the esteemed role that women expect it to be, those who give up other roles & statuses to become mothers are more likely to experience emotional distress than new mothers who function under the strain of multiple roles.

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Tsoukalas, Theodore H. (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **State, Market and Class in America's Environmental Decade (1970-1980).**

¶ Three questions are addressed: (1) What was the nature of class struggle during the environmental decade? (2) What forms did it take? (3) What forces shaped & limited the forms & outcomes of this struggle? The theoretical component of the analysis is based on Eric Olin Wright's formulations on class boundaries & contradictory class locations; also considered are Nicos Poulantzas's formulations on class boundaries & the mental vs manual labor distinction. Wright's & Poulantzas's formulations are compared & contrasted against key developments in the federal environmental legislation during the 1970s. Empirical data are drawn from the testimony of key witnesses in the 1971 & 1977 US Senate Federal Water Pollution Control Legislation hearings, focusing on the structure of interests & concerns regarding this legislation. The political-economic context of water pollution control legislation is also considered. It is argued that because of the noneconomic emphasis of this legislation, Poulantzas's class analysis is especially valuable because it enables the identification of specific forms of class struggle. In addition, Poulantzas's theory is useful in closely examining the role of the state & the role of the market in shaping & limiting the outcomes of class struggle during the environmental decade. Wright's class analysis is less useful in explaining the formation of water pollution control legislation because of its overemphasis on class struggle at the production level.

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Uyeki, Eugene S. (Case Western Reserve U, Cleveland OH 44106), **Characteristics of Long-Term Residents, 1977-1980.**

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¶ An examination of white long-term residents in the US in 1977, 1978 & 1980, based on aggregate data from the NORC General Surveys (N = 4,015 Rs). Long-term residents were defined as those who were living at present in the same place they lived in at age 16. Cross-tabulations using migratory status were run with selected variables & chi-squares computed. Results show that long-term residents, as compared to migrants, more often come from families where the father had a lower status occupation, have achieved less education & are in a lower status occupation themselves, are more often third or greater generation in place & are often never married. Long-term residents are more apt to be living in neighborhoods where there are no blacks, but contrary to expectations are more liberal than migrants. They tend more often to live in the largest central cities or in the more Ru areas. There are no differences between long-term residents & migrants with respect to satisfaction with place, job, or health, or in church attendance.

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Wagner, Marilyn B. (Health Sciences Dept Cleveland State U, OH 44115), **Managing Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy: Perspectives of Child, Parents, and Health Care Workers.**

¶ A study of Duchenne muscular dystrophy children (N = 16) & their families, describing the problems of disease management. The sociological theory of status passage & the concepts of illness trajectory & work are applied to analyze the interaction of professionals & families. The physical therapy progress notes collected over 8 years during routine clinic & home visits document the research; the past literature is also surveyed. Findings indicate that health care workers, the affected child & the family go through the illness trajectory together. There appear to be key stages of the illness trajectory that direct the reactions of the family. Implications for research & practice are discussed.

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Walker, Rosemary, Borland, Dolores Cabic & Bubolz, Margaret M (Coll Human Ecology Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Husband-Wife Differences in Perceptions of Family Stress: A Rural-Urban Comparison.**

¶ Using a theoretical model in which internal & external contexts of the family are assumed to modify the experience & meaning of life events

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Alatas, Syed Farid (Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **Reflections on the Idea of Islamic Social Science**, ◆ *Comparative Civilizations Review*, 1987, 17, fall, 60-86

Two distinctive meanings can be given to "Islamic social science": an application of concepts from Western social science to Muslim societies, & a developoment of social scientific concepts that reflect the Islamic worldview. The second project requires an understanding of all societies from an Islamic perspective. Illustrations of such a perspective are found in the writings of Ibn Khaldun on political theory. The application of Islamic concepts to current social scientific questions & to the relation of Islamic to Western social science is demonstrated. The need to escape a subservient relation to Western ideas is given particular emphasis. 27 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T3213

Bertalan, László, Az ut-elemzesről. II resz (On the Road-Analysis Part II), *Szociológia*, 1983, 1-2, 171-192 (HUN)

Abstract not currently available (see citation for Part I in this section also)

88T3214

Bertalan, László, Pozitivizmus és hermeneutika I. resz (Positivism and Hermeneutics Part I), *Szociológia*, 1983, 4, 465-481 (HUN)

Abstract not currently available

88T3215

Burger, Thomas (Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **Concepts and Reality, Values and Validity**, UM *American Journal of Sociology*, 1988, 93, 4, Jan, 959-966

A review essay on a book by Heinrich Rickert, *The Limits of Concept Formation in Natural Science. A Logical Introduction to the Historical Sciences* (Oakes, Guy [Ed & Tr] Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1986 [1896]; see listing in IRPS No 42]). The work is situated in the context of neo-Kantian efforts to establish a viable conception of philosophy after the discreditation of Hegelian idealism. The transformation in the notion of science that led to the replacement of philosophical reason by empirical scientific method as the guarantor of truth is sketched, & the source of the debate over the methodological unity of the natural & the historical sciences is described. Rickert interprets the sciences as aiming to provide accounts of the essential features of reality; scientific methods are methods for differentiating between the essential & the inessential, & philosophy provides the foundation for this distinction. Rickert's approach is designed to deflect the arguments of those who hold that the generalizing method of the natural sciences is the only legitimate scientific method; rather, Rickert proposes an individualizing method that leads to valid knowledge of historical developments. Rickert's arguments exercised a profound influence on Max Weber. 6 References. Modified AA

88T3216

Campbell, Donald T. (Lehigh U, Bethlehem PA 18015), **Relabeling Internal and External Validity for Applied Social Scientists**, *New Directions for Program Evaluation*, 1986, 31, fall, 67-77

An attempt is made to reduce confusion about the meaning of validity in quasi-experimental research through relabeling different types of validity. Internal validity is retermed "local molar (pragmatic, atheoretical) causal validity," & external validity is reconceptualized as the "principle of proximal similarity." Each is explained in depth along with the rationale for choosing the new terms. Their utility for applied social science is discussed. 21 References. Modified HA

88T3217

Castañeda, Fernando (Facultad Ciencias Politicas & Sociales U Nacional Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **La crisis de la epistemología** (The Crisis of Epistemology), ◆UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1987, 49, 1, Jan-Mar, 13-31 (SPA)

An examination of the way in which the social sciences have confronted the restructuring of their practice in light of the crisis of contemporary society, especially as regards the redefinition of their relations with social projects, arising from the restructuring of the relationship between subject & knowledge in the social sciences. The most significant debates in the social sciences from the 1960s to the present are analyzed, including: (1) the initial exploration of the crisis of sociology in Latin America (Fernando Henrique Cardoso); (2) the positivism debate (Karl Popper & Theodor W. Adorno); (3) the construction of a Marxist epistemology (Louis Althusser, Lucio Colletti, & Georg Lukács), (4) the crisis of epistemology (Thomas S. Kuhn), (5) the return to the subject & the reevaluation of Althusser's ideas (Barry Hindess & Paul Hirst), & (6) recent social theory, the social subject, & hermeneutics (Anthony Giddens & Jurgen Habermas). 29 References. C. Waters

88T3218

Frischknecht, Federico (Lavalle 543 piso 6, 1047 Buenos Aires Argentina), **Dialogue on Informatic Philosophy of Behavioral Sciences: Positivist Bias Misses the Symbol-System Point**, UM *Behavioral Science*, 1987, 32, 3, July, 234-237

¶ A reply to John P. van Gigch's critique (see abstract in this section) of Federico Frischknecht's article (see SA 34 5/86Q9234). In behavioral sciences, positivism does not hold. Causality has to be replaced by rationality or intentionality, which is idiosyncratic. Hence, behavioral sciences look for meaning, not prediction. The interpretive approach leads one to consider informatic (meta) sciences as the only possible language to deal with human behavior, i.e., linguistics, database theory, & artificial intelligence; they perform the same role as logic & mathematics in natural sciences. The point is that behavioral sciences can only be viewed as praxiologies, describing & prescribing symbol systems, not behavior. Human behavior can only be simulated or synthesized, not predicted, in its unique instances. This informatic or metalinguistic approach suggests two notations, respectively, to analyze & synthesize human organizations: the first, declarative or descriptive, may be called organization theory; the second, constructive or prescriptive, would be management science (or, better, praxis). 2 Tables, 29 References. AA

88T3219

de la Garza Toledo, Enrique (U Autónoma Metropolitana, Del Iztapalapa 09340 Mexico DF), **Medición, cuantificación y reconstruccion de la realidad** (Measurement, Quantification, and the Reconstruction of Reality), ◆UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociologia*, 1987, 49, 1, Jan-Mar, 281-305 (SPA)

¶ The concepts of measurement & quantification are discussed, exploring their principal epistemological assumptions, ie, homogeneity among the objects or properties to be measured, & isomorphism between the logic of numerical systems & that of social theories. The idea that social theories are simple systems of propositions related in deductive form is questioned, & a more open concept of theory is proposed. It is argued that isomorphism between mathematical logic & theoretical logic has never been proved, & therefore the power or methodological absolutism of quantification is relative. The concept of mathematical logic is investigated, reviewing the ideas of intuitionists, formalists, & logicists. An attempt is made to situate these problems within a strategy of knowledge that differs from the hypothetical-deductive one & is referred to here as the "concrete-abstract-concrete" method. This method differs from positivism in its concept of theory, indicators, data, & verification, which in turn derive from an alternative conception of reality & of the subject-object relationship. In this method, quantification can still fulfill a verificatory role, though a less decisive one. AA Tr & Modified by C. Waters

88T3220

Gerhart, Mary & Russell, Allan Melvin (Hobart & William Smith Colls, Geneva NY 14456), **A Generalized Conception of Text Applied to Both Scientific and Religious Objects**, *Zygon*, 1987, 22, 3, Sept, 299-316

¶ The idea of a text is reviewed & reconstructed to facilitate the application of concepts of interpretation to the objects analyzed in the natural sciences, as well as to objects analyzed in religion & literature. Four criteria: readability, formality, material transcendence, &

04 research methods

88T3246

Achard, Pierre (c/o *Language et société*, 54 blvd Raspail F-75006 Paris France), **On the Methodology of Discourse Analysis and Content Analysis,** ◆ *BMS, Bulletin de Méthodologie Sociologique*, 1987, 13, Jan, 24-32.

¶ A new meta-model for sociolinguistics is presented & illustrated via a discourse analysis of 11 attested quotations from French economic texts. These examples demonstrate the relations between economics & state power as well as the fact that they are part of these relations themselves. It is shown that the sociological relations these texts set up are constructed through formal elements that rely on linguistic characteristics & have more stability than do aspects of content. Modified HA

88T3247

Acquaviva, Sabino Samele (U Padova, I-35100 Italy), **Una nota su scambio sociale e riproducibilità sperimentale della situazione di scambio oggetto di studio** (Social Exchange and Experimental Repeatability of the Exchange Situation under Study: A Methodological Note), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1987, 8, 23, Aug, 61-72 (ITA)

¶ Proceeding from the assumption that underlying social interaction there is a cost-benefit exchange, in which psychological motivations can be identified, a methodological contribution is presented concerning how to conduct an interview, formulate questions, & represent opinions adequately. The questionnaire structure & the specific formulation of questions intervene in the exchange situation under controlled conditions. Several examples are provided. 5 References. Modified HA

88T3248

Anan'eva, Nina Viktorovna & Shvedovskiy, Vyacheslav Anatol'evich (All-Union Correspondence Agricultural Instit, Moscow USSR), **Trekhmernoe diagrammnoe modelirovanie** (Three-Dimensional Diagram Modeling), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 3, May-June, 102-107 (RUS)

¶ A modification is proposed for traditional cluster analysis using the concept of symmetry & the histogram analysis of nominal scales. To evaluate the new technique, questionnaire data were collected from adults (N not given) in the Balashikhinsk district of Moscow in 1984. Sociodemographic data collected are developed into a Cartesian coordinate system with three axes of homogeneous indices facilitating nontrivial generalizations about how certain groups relate to the central cluster on a nominal scale. 4 Figures, 4 References. G. Prostakov

88T3249

Bernard, H. Russell, Pelto, Pertti J., Werner, Oswald, Boster, James, Romney, A. Kimball, Johnson, Allen, Ember, Carol R. & Kasakoff, Alice (Dept Anthropology U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **The Construction of Primary Data in Cultural Anthropology,** *Current Anthropology*, 1986, 27, 4, Aug-Oct, 382-396

¶ A report on the proceedings of a 1985 conference on construction of primary data in anthropology. Four main types of data construction were examined: unstructured interviews; structured interviews; direct observation of behavior & environment, & extraction of information from archival sources, including the coded ethnographic work of colleagues, eg, the Human Relations Area Files. Data quality issues have become crucial in anthropology; efforts to improve primary data are urgently needed. 226 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T3250

Bosse, Hans (Burgweg 5, D-6900 Heidelberg Federal Republic Germany), **Rituelle und strukturelle Gewalt im Forschungsprozess. Ethnoanalytische Feldforschung mit Jugendlichen vom Sepik in Papua New Guinea** (Ritual and Structural Power in the Research Process: Ethnoanalytic Fieldwork with Adolescents from Sepik in Papua New Guinea), *curare*, 1987, 10, 2, 99-116. (GER)

¶ An investigation of crises in the relationship between researcher & Ss, in the context of field research among groups of adolescents from Sepic in Papua New Guinea. Several case studies are presented, & transcripts of conversations with informants are analyzed. It is shown that there is a clash between two different patterns of aggression & violence, identified as "ritual" & "structural" violence. The culturally specific, unconscious mechanisms of coping with the situation are revealed, & it is shown how this analysis leads to a valid scientific knowledge of the culture under research. Modified HA

88T3251

Conway, M. A. (MRC Applied Psychology Unit, 15 Chaucer Rd Cambridge England), **Verifying Autobiographical Facts,** *Cognition*, 1987, 26, 1, June, 39-58.

¶ Current models of autobiographical memory postulate that such memories of personally experienced events are represented in networks in which distinctive event features act as indices to related memories. Autobiographical knowledge, ie, personal facts, however, drawn from a variety of frequently repeated experiences, may be represented independently of specific memories, & so is unlikely to be indexed by event-related information. In order to test the hypothesis that autobiographical facts are represented along with other types of factual (semantic) knowledge, a fact verification experiment was conducted with 36 students from Cambridge U, England. The central findings were that access of true autobiographical knowledge was facilitated by semantic knowledge, while rejection of false autobiographical knowledge was unaffected by prior presentations of related semantic information. In addition, it was found that speed of verification of true & false autobiographical facts differed, indicating that it may be partly determined by the amount of related information already represented in the memory. It is concluded that not all autobiographical information may be represented in memories of specific experiences or indexed by event-related information. Implications for models of autobiographical memory organization & memory search are discussed. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 23 References. Modified HA

88T3252

Delobelle, Andre, Un source sociologique: le récit (Narratives as a Sociological Source), *Recherches Sociologiques*, 1987, 18, 3, 231-254 (FRE)

¶ Social action has generally been analyzed by means of interviews & statistical data, the study of narratives offers new methodological possibilities that are more directly synthetic & less dependent on the subjectivity of the researcher. The limits & possibilities of this type of approach are analyzed here. It requires an accurate definition of the "story" according to various external criteria. The comparison of a narrative's contents with those of other narratives can then lead to the discovery of essential links in individual &/or social action. The falsifiability of these structural elements gives them the quality of objective & universal principles at work in human phenomena. Numerous examples are used as illustration. 51 References. Modified HA

88T3253

Demers, David K. & Lundman, Richard J. (Dept Mass Communication & Journalism U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Perceptual Deterrence Research: Some Additional Evidence for Designing Studies,** *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, 1987, 3, 2, June, 185-194.

¶ Cross-sectional (one-wave) designs have recently fallen out of vogue as methods for assessing perceptual deterrence regarding criminal behavior in favor of panel (multiwave) designs. A renewed examination of cross-sectional designs is attempted via a replication & extension of L. S. Anderson's, T. G. Chiricos's, & G. P. Waldo's study of perceptual deterrence & marijuana use among Coll students (see SA 26:3/78J4022). Analysis of self-report data obtained from a sample of 710 students at Ohio State U confirms that a one-wave, multiple-variable design is capable of yielding results comparable to those obtained by multiwave/variable research. Specifically, it is shown that perceptions of informal sanctions & other extralegal factors explain patterns of marijuana use, while perceptions of formal sanctions are of no explanatory value. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 27 References. K. Hyatt

88T3254

Dijkstra, Wil (Dept Research Methods Free U, NL-1007 MC Amsterdam Netherlands), **Interviewing Style and Respondent Behavior: An Experimental Study of the Survey-Interview,** ⓤ *Sociological Methods and Research*, 1987, 16, 2, Nov, 309-334

¶ An investigation of how interviewers should behave in order to obtain adequate responses in survey interviews. Guided by the model of the question-answer process as developed by C. F. Cannell, P. V. Miller, & L. Oksenberg ("Research in Interviewing Techniques" in Leinhardt, S.

88T3239

Smith, Robert B. (Social Structural Research Inc, Suite 6 3 Newport Rd Cambridge MA 02140), **Linking Quality & Quantity: Part I. Understanding & Explanation**, *Quality and Quantity*, 1987, 21, 3, 291-311

¶ Interpretations are theoretical structures that explain empirical facts The joint use of data from qualitative & quantitative studies can provide empirical facts for interpretation that are both valid & reliable Several examples are reviewed to show how articulated qualitative & quantitative research can ameliorate three interrelated methodological problems that have hindered an interpretive understanding of social actions (1) using *verstehen* & the implementation of empirical studies to assess the subjective meaning of social actions, (2) linking understanding & explanation, & (3) linking macro & micro analysis 75 References HA

88T3240

Tilly, Charles (Center Studies Social Change New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **GBS + GCL = ?**, *Connections*, 1987, 10, 2, summer, 94-105.

¶ Ways that the development & concentration of power in the national state affect ordinary people in the pursuit of their shared interests are examined using examples of collective action from the French & GB experience during periods of transition over the past few centuries Focus is on collective gatherings in London between 1758 & 1834 & the entire UK between 1828 & 1834 (Σ N = 6,884), using data obtained in (1) the Geography of Contention in London (GCL) Study (see Tilly, Charles, & Schweitzer, R A, "How London and Its Conflicts Changed Shape, 1758-1834," *Historical Methods*, 1982, 5, 67-77), & (2) the current Great Britain Study (GBS), which involves analysis of 7 major periodicals, historical literature, & archival records Various discontinuous, contentious forms of action, eg, marches, demonstrations, strikes, & assemblies, are compared with respect to timing, place, social group(s) participating, & effectiveness It is concluded that capitalist expansion involves three fundamental conflicts between capital & labor, rival claimants on the factors of production, & participants in the same markets, each has different effects according to time, place, & social setting, & strongly influences the character of popular contention 1 Appendix, 10 References K Hyatt

88T3241

Triplett, Timm (Dept Philosophy U New Hampshire, Durham 03824), **Relativism and the Sociology of Mathematics: Remarks on Bloor, Flew, and Frege**, *Inquiry*, 1986, 29, 4, Dec, 439-450.

¶ Antony Flew's "A Strong Programme for the Sociology of Belief" (see IRPS No 21/84a27684) critically assesses the strong program in the sociology of knowledge defended in David Bloor's *Knowledge and Social Imagery* (London Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1976) Here, it is argued that Flew's rejection of the epistemological relativism evident in Bloor's work begs the question against the relativist & ignores Bloor's focus on the social relativity of mathematical knowledge Bloor attempts to establish such relativity via a sociological analysis of Gottlob Frege's theory of number (*The Foundations of Arithmetic*, Evanston, Ill Northwestern U Press, 1980), but this analysis only succeeds if the rejection of an explanatory theory entails that there are reasonable grounds for the rejection of the set of propositions that the theory was intended to explain An argument is put forth against such an entailment, & thus against Bloor's attempt to relativize mathematical knowledge. HA

88T3242

van Gigch, John P. (School Business & Public Administration California State U, Sacramento 95819), **Dialogue on Informatic Philosophy of Behavioral Sciences: A Misapplication of the Metasystem Concept**, ♦ *Behavioral Science*, 1987, 32, 3, July, 232-233.

¶ A critical comment on Federico Frischknecht's article (see SA 34.5/86Q9234). Disagreed with are Frischknecht's categorization & hi chy of sciences & metasciences. Questions are raised in connection (1) his comparison of descriptive & prescriptive systems, (2) his linguistic levels, (3) alleged differences between natural & beha sciences, (4) alleged differences between induction & deduction, & his labeling of metatheories 3 References AA

88T3243

Wiseman, Jacqueline P. (U California San Diego, La Jolla 92 **The Development of Generic Concepts in Qualitative Research thr Cumulative Application**, ♦ *Qualitative Sociology*, 1987, 10, 4, w 318-338.

¶ Because of their close contact with the actual flow of human group qualitative research projects frequently have as a bonus the develop of insightful concepts of generic quality that catch some essence of interaction &/or structural conditions Yet little attention has been to the way these concepts are modified & strengthened over a seri projects The lack of regard for this methodological issue may lead false impression that qualitative research is not cumulative It is that qualitative sociologists be aware of cumulative concept develop as a major methodological tool, & demonstrate how concepts de from one research project are extended & modified in subsequent ects. This approach illuminates aspects of a given research conte draws attention to hitherto unnoted relationships among concepts In way, more systematic strategies for developing generic concepts & cu lative understanding of human group life through qualitative resea possible 33 References HA

88T3244

Zemelman M., Hugo (Colegio Mexico, 10740 Mexico DF), **La to dad como perspectiva de descubrimiento** (Totality as a Perspecti Discovery), ♦ *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1987, 49, 1 Mar, 53-86 (SPA)

¶ Part of a forthcoming book on dialectic reasoning (*Uso crítico d teoría* [The Critical Use of Theory], to be published by El Coleg México) Here, the function that can be fulfilled by the category of ity as the epistemological basis of the problem of discovery is discu The concept of totality as a mechanism for the appropriation of rea indifferent to the properties of the object, is defined The discussi based on the proposition that totality is a central category of dialec according to which other dialectical categories, especially contradic can be utilized. An outline of the epistemological problem is presen based on the exigencies of dialectic articulation The implications of approach & the methodological developments that it requires are ex ined 11 References C Waters

88T3245

Zemelman M., Hugo (Colegio México, 10740 Mexico DF), **Raz para un debate epistemológico** (Reasons for an Epistemolog Debate), ♦ *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1987, 49, 1, Jan- 1-10. (SPA)

¶ An introduction to the debate contained in the articles in this vol of *Revista Mexicana de Sociología* (see abstracts in SA 36 2) The s sciences are discussed from the perspective of the organization of rea ing, ie, awareness of the reality on which theory is constructed It is essary to determine the form of reasoning most capable of taking int count the complex articulation of reality, & to construct an epistem that relates to the historical, social reality, especially those histor fields at the limits of which options for the social practice of transfor tion can be identified An outline of the characteristics of the prop epistemology is presented. The discussion of the problem examines crisis of the bases of social knowledge, knowledge & the social sub historical & political thought; & the dynamic reconstruction of rea C. Waters

mbined with free text retrieval & bibliographic search; (3) downloading of bibliographic information offered by online information services, effective handling of cataloguing & other routine operations, & (5) ..ngements for the presentation & exchange of information, eg, in the ..n of references, bibliographic indexes, & state-of-the-art reports. 1 gure, 3 References. Modified HA

T3263

Lundstrom, Francesca (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Research Design in Total Institutions: Problems, Pitfalls, and Possible Solutions,** *Quality and Quantity*, 1987, 21, 3, 209-218.

Research on the sociology of total institutions faces unusual methodological problems seldom discussed in textbooks of methodology & re..rch design. These include choice of sampling frame, sampling, repre..tativeness, contamination, & drift. Examples of these problems are ..sented & suggestions for overcoming or minimizing them are offered. References. Modified HA

T3264

Malseed, Joanna (School Independent Studies U Lancaster, Bailrigg LA1 4YN England), **Straw Men: A Note on Ann Oakley's Treatment of Textbook Prescriptions for Interviewing,** ◆ *Sociology*, 1987, 21, 4, Nov, 629-631.

Comment, 632

A critique of Ann Oakley's treatment of textbook interviewing meth.. ("Interviewing Women: A Contradiction in Terms," *Doing Feminist ..earch*, Roberts, H. [Ed], London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1981) ..gests that interviews need not be mechanical & detached & have been ..characterized as such. In **Comment on Malseed,** Ann Oakley (U of ..ndon Instit of Education, 41 Brunswick Sq, WC1N 1AZ England) re..s that the objectivity of the formal interview is scientifically valued ..r the informal interview, although it does not accommodate subjective ..erience & is particularly inapplicable to women. 5 References. D ..aves

T3265

Mohler, Peter Ph. (ZUMA B2 I, D-6800 Mannheim 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Offene Fragen und Probleme bei der Analyse Derselben. Ein Kommentar zu Allerbeck und Hoad** (Open Questons and Problems of Their Analysis: A Comment on Allerbeck and Hoag), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1987, 39, 4, Dec, 796-798. (GER)

A response to Klaus Allerbeck's & Wendy J. Hoag's article on survey ..earch (see SA 35 5/87R8972) discusses the problem of open questions .. processing survey data. Although Allerbeck's & Hoag's ..gestion--the establishment of permanent data banks of open ..stions--is worth considering, they are over-optimistic about the ease .. manipulation of data management programs. Computerized content ..lysis is of very limited use for analyzing concepts of even a moderate ..ree of complexity; it is generally used only for one-word items. The ..blem of coding remains, & costs are likely to be higher than Allerbeck .. Hoag anticipate. 5 References. C. Waters

T3266

Napier, Ted L. & Camboni, Silvana M. (Dept Agricultural Economics/Ru Sociology Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **A Comparison of Human Resources Characteristics of Employed and Unemployed Primary Income Earners in Ohio,** ◆ *Journal of the Community Development Society*, 1987, 18, 1, 50-63.

..urvey data were collected in 1984 from a statewide sample of 2,341 ..io households to ascertain the recreation needs of Ohio residents. A ..ment of the questionnaire focusing on the employment status of the ..mary income earner in the household provided data used to examine .. merits of the human resources development model, which hypothe..s that personal characteristics are significantly related to employ..nt status & that education & training have a strong effect on employ..nt status. Discriminant analysis was used in an attempt to isolate hu..n resources variables that differentiate unemployed & employed pri..ry income earners. Findings revealed that these variables were poor ..dictors of employment status. While the findings were consistent with ..earch expectations, the strength of the associations was very low. It ..s concluded that the human resources development model was not ad..uate to explain employment status. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 34 Refer..es. Modified HA

88T3267

Nederhof, Anton J. (U Leiden, NL-2312 AR Netherlands), **When Neutrality is Negative: Pleasantness of Most Recent Survey Experience and Nonresponse,** *Quality and Quantity*, 1987, 21, 4, 425-432.

¶ Since the % of the population with previous survey experience is now quite high, it would benefit researchers to understand the relation between nonresponse & quality of past survey experience. The hypothesis that the pleasantness of past participation in survey research would influence Rs' willingness to participate again was supported by results of a survey of 981 Rs in the Netherlands. An unpleasant or indifferent recent participation experience increased the time delay between participations by 50%. 2 Tables, 18 References. Modified HA

88T3268

Nishida, Haruhiko & Hiramatsu, Hiroshi, Title appears in Japanese (The Trends of Quantitative and Mathematical Approaches in Japanese Sociology), ***Shakaigaku Hyoron/Japanese Sociological Review***, 1987, 38, 2, Sept, 2-21. (JPN)

¶ The development of qualitative & quantitative methodologies for use in sociological research in Japan following WWII is reviewed, with focus on scaling, sampling, & data analysis. The post-1970 emergence of mathematical approaches to studying social stratification & mobility is explored, & various methodological issues addressed. Little research has been conducted on these models, however. The motto of the Japanese Assoc for Mathematical Sociology, formed in 1986, stresses the need for original research concerning quantitative & mathematical sociological methodologies. 117 References. Modified HA

88T3269

Oliva, Carl (Buro soziologische Grundlagenforschung & Entwicklungsplanung, Engstringerstr 1 CH-8952 Zurich Switzerland), **Methodologische Probleme landervergleichender Studien. Die Vernachlassigung der Bedeutung internationaler Regionen in Datenanalyse und Theoriebildung** (Methodological Problems of Cross-National Studies: The Neglected Significance of International Regions for Data Analysis and Theory Construction), ***Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie***, 1987, 39, 3, Sept, 516-533. (GER)

¶ Many recent studies in quantitative macrosociology, especially those of the world system analysis paradigm, use methods of econometry. Some negative consequences of these methodological priorities are discussed: while they aim to map social processes, the methods used do not fit these processes & fail to analyze either the processes themselves or the social structures they produce. Possible ways of improving the theory & methodology of cross-national quantitative research are examined. It is necessary to test the "semantic range" of indicators. As an example, a group of Latin American countries are compared to a group of black African nations. The indicators prove to have different meanings in different contexts. Deeper insight into processes of dependent development & the reproduction of the international system can be gained by taking into consideration the existence of structural cleavages, ie, international regions. 2 Tables, 53 References. Modified HA

88T3270

de Oliveira, Orlandina & García, Brígida (Colegio México, 10740 Mexico DF), **Encuestas, hasta dónde?** (Surveys: To What End?), ◆UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1987, 49, 1, Jan-Mar, 335-351. (SPA)

¶ The use of survey data in the study of phenomena such as fertility, migration, employment, & income & in the construction of statistical models is critically examined. The predominant type of survey is the interview using a structured questionnaire, ie, a specific instrument that seeks to capture aspects of reality through the verbalizations of individuals. Methodological criticisms of this type of information source are discussed, focusing on three aspects: (1) the study of opinions & attitudes via surveys, & the imposition of a previously structured problematic by the researcher through the application of the questionnaire; (2) the fragmentation of reality, which some authors consider inherent in surveys; & (3) the possibilities offered by data gathered at a specific moment in time for the study of sociodemographic change. The review is not exhaustive, but attempts to cover the major changes that have taken place over the past twenty years in the use of survey data in sociodemographic studies in Latin America. 39 References. C. Waters

(Ed), *Sociological Methodology*, San Francisco: Jossey-Bass, 1981), a field experiment was conducted in which 8 interviewers adopted either a personal or a formal style of interviewing in interactions with 384 Rs The dependent variables concerned measures of accuracy, social desirability, & the degree of relevant as well as irrelevant information. In addition, by experimentally manipulating the interviewer's alleged opinion, it was possible to ascertain conformity effects. Two different hypotheses were proposed to account for the effect of interviewing style on the dependent variables: the motivation hypothesis proposed that a personal style, compared with a formal style, would motivate the Rs to do well on the task & to give responses that would be as accurate & as adequate as possible; according to the ingratiation hypothesis, Rs interviewed in a personal style would be more inclined to attempt to ingratiate themselves with the interviewer, leading to more socially desirable responses, conformity, & irrelevant information. The results supported the motivation hypothesis. It is contended that both motivation & ingratiation are important mechanisms in the question-answer process; however, it may be easier to influence Rs' motivational level by means of the style of interviewing or other interviewing techniques than to measure Rs' ingratiation tendencies. 7 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 25 References. Modified HA

88T3255

Emerson, Robert M. (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Four Ways to Improve the Craft of Fieldwork,** *Journal of Contemporary Ethnography*, 1987, 16, 1, Apr, 69-89.

¶ Four recommendations for improving the ethnographic research process are advanced: spend more time among research Ss, specify theoretical issues, attend consistently to Ss' categories & meanings, & specify the actual interactional & textual practices that produce ethnography. These proposals are illustrated by an exemplary ethnographic work by Jonathan Rubinstein (*City Police*, New York: Ferrar, Straus, & Giroux, 1973) that describes a case of police error. 30 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T3256

Gehrlein, William V. (Dept Business Administration U Delaware, Newark 19716), **A Comparative Analysis of Measures of Social Homogeneity,** *Quality and Quantity*, 1987, 21, 3, 219-231.

¶ The relationship between social homogeneity, ie, the degree to which individuals in a society have similar preferences, & the existence of a Condorcet winner in an electoral process is explored. Eight non-profile-specific & thirteen profile-specific measures of social homogeneity are defined. Simulation techniques are used to determine how increases in social homogeneity defined in these varied ways are related to the probability of existence of a Condorcet winner. Very different results can be obtained according to which measure is used; the strongest relationships are obtained for profile-specific measures. 4 Tables, 15 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T3257

Gerson, Elihu M., Computing in Qualitative Sociology: Do We Sincerely Want to Be Programmers?, UM *Qualitative Sociology*, 1987, 10, 4, winter, 407-409.

¶ Computers are increasingly becoming important tools for sociologists, & much of sociology is now based on the assumption that sophisticated technologies of data collection & analysis will always be available. In the process, the tedium of programming is being reduced by development of more sophisticated technology: interactive systems, higher level languages, specialized languages, & automation of the programming process. Carried to its end, this leads toward the point where programming will no longer be distinct from end-use. Sociologists must face the challenge of using this new technology well. W. H. Stoddard

88T3258

Gillespie, Dair L. & Leffler, Ann (Dept Sociology U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **The Politics of Research Methodology in Claims-Making Activities: Social Science and Sexual Harassment,** UM *Social Problems*, 1987, 34, 5, Dec, 490-501.

¶ Taking sexual harassment as an example, the politicization of methodological issues in the development of an emergent social problem is analyzed. Scientific debate reflects not only disagreements over the substance of competing claims, but disagreements over the nature of science itself. It is argued here that claims for a problem's legitimacy within the scientific community depend in large part on assessments of methodological adequacy–hinging on questions of generalizability, operational definitions & measurement instruments, & data, particularly how t[l] analyzed & reported. It is concluded that methodology & theory b[…] flect political bias, which should be critically considered in anal[…] the natural history of social problems. 60 References. HA

88T3259

Goitein, Bernard (Bradley U, Peoria IL 61625), **Measuring I[…] of Some Common Energy Conservation Programs under Condit[…] Nonrandom Assignment,** *Evaluation Review*, 1987, 11, 2, 242-253.

¶ Nonrandom assignment to program & control group condition[…] create serious difficulties for the evaluation of impacts of energy c[…] vation programs. The particular analytic strategy that is appropria[…] pends on the character of the causal mechanisms associated with th[…] random assignment. Guidelines for selection & use of the appropria[…] alytic techniques are presented. It is recommended that the possibi[…] performing a true experiment should be explored, beyond the use o[…] dom assignment to wait list & program conditions, in order to avo[…] analytic complexities necessary in the nonrandom assignment desi[…] Figures, 17 References. HA

88T3260

Grémy, Jean-Paul (Laboratoire analyse secondaire et mét[…] appliquées sociologie IRESCO, 59-61 rue Pouchet F-75017 France), **Les Experiences françaises sur la formulation des que[…] d'enquête: résultats d'un premier inventaire** (Wording of Survey […] tions: Results of a Preliminary Inventory of French Experie[…] *Revue française de Sociologie*, 1987, 28, 4, Oct-Dec, 56[…] (FRE)

¶ The wording of French-language survey questions was examin[…] analyzing experiments (N = 26 empirical studies performed in Fr[…] from 1945 to the present) that use the "split ballot" method of adr[…] tering different forms of questions. The types of questions com[…] were closed & open-ended, with & without a "median" or "zero" (a response of indifference or no change), balanced & unbalanc[…] sponse choices, negative & positive forms, & subjective & objectiv[…] forms. Also examined, in the formulation of questions, were the e[…] of synonym substitution, the addition of supporting information, examples, adding qualifiers, or modifiers, & the position of the qu[…] in the survey. It is argued that if most published experiments reve[…] existence of effects due to the formulation of questions, then the scie[…] contribution of those questions remains limited. 16 Tables. HA Modified by D. Graves

88T3261

Kohn, Melvin L. (Dept Sociology Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore 21218), **Cross-National Research as an Analytic Strateg[…]** *American Sociological Review*, 1987, 52, 6, Dec, 713-731.

¶ Four types of explicitly comparative cross-national research ([…] are delineated: that in which nation is either the object or the cont[…] study, or the unit of analysis, & that which is transnational in char[…] Personal experience in doing comparative research on social structu[…] personality in the US, Poland, & Japan is drawn on to discuss the s[…] gies involved in doing comparative analyses & interpreting cross-na[…] similarities & differences. Focusing primarily on CNR that uses n[…] as the context of analysis, six questions are addressed: (1) in whose […] est is CNR, (2) is CNR distinctly different from research comp[…] SCs or genders in a single country, (3) is the emphasis on cross-nat[…] rather than cross-cultural, societal, or systemic, (4) how many n[…] are needed for rigorous CNR & how should they be chosen, (5) wh[…] the costs of doing CNR, & (6) what role does history play in […] national interpretation? 85 References. Modified AA

88T3262

Land, Franz-Josef (Bochumer Sozialmedizinische Forschung B[…] FO, Stiepelerstr 129, D-4630 1 Federal Republic Germ[…] **Computergestützte Literatur- und Dokumentationsarbeit in den […] alwissenschaften** (The Use of Microcomputers for the Docum[…] tion and Management of Bibliographic Information in the S[…] Sciences), *Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 16, 6, Dec, 469 (GER)

¶ A description of LIDOS 3.0, an inhouse system for the manag[…] of bibliographic information. Based on experience with this system[…] following criteria for the efficient use of microcomputers in social sc[…] research are presented: (1) integration of word processsing into a fle[…] databank system, (2) use of hierarchical thesauri for controlled inde[…]

thetic **Classes: The Operationalization of Cross-Classification Analysis in Behavioral Science Research.** ◆ *BMS, Bulletin de Methodologie Sociologique*, 1987, 15, July, 22-38.
A discussion of the use of cross-classification analysis as a means for operationalizing concepts of a syndrome, class, model, & ideal type in behavioral science research. Experience sampling is suggested as a new research method for introducing variables on mental state & immediate environment. Two behavioral research projects that have utilized this methodology are described. These new techniques can also provide insights into the relationship between syndromes, analysis, & models. 3 Figures, 49 References. Modified HA

T3281
Vaughan, Graham M. (U Auckland, 1 New Zealand), **Social Change and Racial Identity: Issues in the Use of Picture and Doll Measures,** *Australian Journal of Psychology*, 1986, 38, 3, Dec, 359-370.
Fifty years of research has considered how children view their racial identity in response to picture & doll tests. Early US work demonstrated that young blacks were outgroup-oriented, ie, they identified with, & preferred, white figures, but young whites were ingroup-oriented. One view was that young blacks suffered in their self-esteem, & therefore turned toward white models to enhance a positive self-image. This inference played a role in the US Supreme Court decision in 1954 to outlaw racial segregation. A major critique of the research literature (Banks, W. "White Preference in Blacks: A Paradigm in Search of a Phenomenon," *Psychological Bulletin*, 1976, 83, 1179-1188) argued that the trend in black children's results was actually random, & was an outcome of the unsatisfactory test materials used. More recently, W. G. Cross ("A Two-Factor Theory of Black Identity: Implications for the Study of Identity Development in Minority Children" in Phinney, J. S., & Rotheram, M. J. (Eds), *Children's Ethnic Socialization. Pluralism and Development*, Beverly Hills, Calif: Sage, 1986) has shown that different questions were asked in studies carried out before the beginning of the black power movement of the 1960s, compared with those after that period of US history. methodological change had been introduced while rapid social change was going on. G. M. Vaughan's cross-cultural research (see SA 28 1/8OK4336) conducted throughout the decade of the 1960s, using a consistent methodology, gave a clear picture on social-change effects among young Maori children, the major ethnic minority in New Zealand. Flawed as picture & doll studies may have been in this general field of research, they constitute important evidence bearing on the question of how minority children have responded to the changing image of their group within the dominant culture. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 39 References. Modified HA

T3282
Weede, Erich (Forschungsinstit Soziologie U Koln, D-5000 41 Federal Republic Germany), **Ein europaisches Datenhandbuch, aber kaum ein Input fur Datenanalysen** (A European Data Handbook, but Hardly an Input for Data Analyses), *Soziologische Revue*, 1987, 10, 4, Oct, 374-379 (GER)
A review essay on a book by Peter Flora et al, *State, Economy and Society in Western Europe, 1815-1975. A Data Handbook in Two Volumes* (Frankfurt: Campus, 1983-1987 [see listing in IRPS No. 42]). Several shortcomings are noted from the viewpoint of the potential user. Only 13 countries are included (Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Ireland, & GB). There are awkward inconsistencies in the way data for GB are handled: sometimes it is treated as one nation, sometimes as three separate entities (England & Wales, Scotland, & Northern Ireland). There are also inconsistencies affecting comparisons over time: the amount of data presented vary from country to country & from year to year, with large gaps especially in the earlier part of the period covered. No complete list of variables is provided, & the interpretive notes are judged insufficient. C. Waters

88T3283
Westerheijden, Don F. (Twente U Technology, PO Box 217 Enschede Netherlands), **The Substance of a Shadow. A Critique of Power Measurement Methods,** *Acta Politica*, 1987, 22, 1, Jan, 39-59
¶ A theory of decision-making based on reputation for power as a principal explanatory variable is outlined. Three common methods of measuring individual power–the reputational, positional, & decision-making methods–are compared with respect to their validity for investigating decision-making processes using this theory & to the validity of their typical observational techniques. None is found to be fully satisfactory. A combination of all three methods is suggested as a means of obtaining a better indication of an individual's reputation for power. 2 Figures, 54 References. Modified HA

88T3284
White, James M. (U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1W5), **Researching Developmental Careers: The Career Conformity Scale,** *Journal of Family Issues*, 1987, 8, 3, Sept, 306-318
¶ An interval scale was developed to measure deviation from the normative sequencing of first job, marriage, & birth of first child. The scale scores were found to have predictive utility for marital instability & work interruptions in a sample of 14,004 adult Canadians interviewed by telephone in 1984. Use of the scale scores as an independent variable provides information over & above that provided when Dennis Hogan's temporal sequence categories (see SA 27·2/79J8073) are used as the independent variables, & allows use of more powerful analytic techniques. 4 Tables, 5 References. Modified HA

88T3285
----, **Anthropology and Fieldwork,** *Critique of Anthropology*, 1987, 7, 1, summer, 83-99
¶ A series of responses are addressed to a comment by Josep R. Llobera (see SA 35.1/87R1224) on Mediterranean anthropology. James W. Fernanadez (U of Chicago, Ill), in **Fieldwork in Southwestern Europe,** agrees that "the Mediterranean" is a constructed object reflecting the assumptions of Northern Europeans & their quest for the exotic, but questions whether science offers a path to a fairer balance in anthropological discourse, ie, one that would take the ideas of people in Mediterranean cultures into account. It might be useful to have Iberians & other southerners do fieldwork in such places as the British Isles. Michael Herzfeld, in **A View from Too Far Away,** argues that Llobera confuses the reflexivity now pursued by anthropologists with narcissism, though several of Llobera's subordinate points remain valid. Antony Leeds (Boston U, Mass), in **Fieldwork, History, and Anthropological Epistemology: A Critique of Llobera's Scientism,** finds Llobera's critique unsatisfactory, not least because its charge that anthropology is ahistorical disregards the work of British structural-functionalism & French structuralism. Further, his attack on fieldwork would destroy anthropology's most valuable means of testing theory. Peter Loizos (London School of Economics, Aldwych, England), in **In Reply to Llobera,** finds Llobera's paper disappointing, especially in its lack of sympathetic insight into the anthropological practices it criticizes. Oriol Pi-Sunyer, in **Anthropological Panacea or Epistemological Straitjacket,** argues that Llobera underestimates the diversity of anthropology & fails to recognize the value of fieldwork. W. H. Stoddard

05 statistical methods

T3286
Bozhkov, Oleg Borisovich (Soviet Academy Sciences, Leninsky Prospekt 14 Moscow V-71), **Eta neulovimaya general'naya sovokupnost'** (The Elusive Nature of the Total Set), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 3, May-June, 96-101. (RUS)
One of the key problems of sociological research is ensuring that the sample population surveyed is representative of the population as a whole. Statistical analysis must be used to make sure that the sample size is large enough. Some types of studies focus on populations with sharply defined characteristics, lending themselves well to statistical analysis, while other social groups have boundaries that can be somewhat blurred, complicating the problems of reliability of data & statistical analysis. In some cases where the available data are not wholly representative, a logical-content approach is preferred over a statistical approach, especially in the study of mass behavior. 1 Reference. G. Prostakov

88T3287
Buchanan, Thomas & King, Timothy (Dept Geography & Recreation U Wyoming, Laramie 82071), **Comparing Statistical Packages: SPSS, Biomed, and SAS,** *The Social Science Journal*, 1987, 24, 3, July, 329-336.

88T3271
Piña, Carlos, Sobre las historias de vida y su campo de validez en las ciencias sociales (Concerning Life Histories and Their Field of Validity in the Social Sciences), ◆UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociologia*, 1986, 23, 67, Sept-Dec, 143-162 (SPA)
¶ The role of life histories in the social sciences is evaluated. Many examples, from the 1920s onward, are considered, & reasons are sought for the renaissance of interest in this form since the late 1960s. The assumptions made in treating an individual life as an object of investigation are discussed, as are the limitations & validity of this approach. C. Waters

88T3272
Popping, Roel (State U Groningen, NL-9700 AB Netherlands), **Op zoek naar eén categorieenstelsel** (Looking for One Set of Response Categories), ◆ *Sociologische Gids*, 1987, 34, 3, May-June, 196-203 (DUT)
¶ A method is proposed that uses the agreement-index D2 for the transfer of response categories as developed by several raters on the basis of answers given to open-ended questions to one set of categories. The method is especially useful in pilot studies that attempt to identify a set of response categories for questions to be added to the investigation that will follow. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 7 References. Modified AA

88T3273
Reinert, Max (Laboratoire psychologie U Toulouse II, F-31058 Cedex France), **Classification descendante hierarchique et analyse lexicale par contexte-application au corpus des poesies d' A. Rimbaud** (Hierarchical Descending Classification and Lexical Analysis by Context: Application to the Poetry of A. Rimbaud), ◆ *BMS, Bulletin de Methodologie Sociologique*, 1987, 13, Jan, 53-90 (FRE)
¶ Lexical analysis by content & a hierarchically descending classification method are used to examine the corpus of Arthur Rimbaud's poetry. Two different codings of the corpus using these methods, along with others, furnish a means of judging the stability of the results thus obtained. 1 Appendix, 9 References. Modified HA

88T3274
Scheid-Cook, Teresa L., Aldige' Hiday, Virginia & Wooten, Keith (Saint Vincent Coll, Latrobe PA 15650), **Mental Patients Eager and Willing to Help Sociological Research**, ◆UM *Sociology and Social Research*, 1987, 72, 1, Oct, 57-61
¶ To examine the willingness & ability of mental patients to give informed consent to a sociological research project, interview & other data from a larger statewide study designed to evaluate individual outcomes of reformed civil commitment procedures were analyzed. Written informed consent was necessary for R medical records to be examined in a 6-month follow-up. Most (79.5%) of 552 Rs agreed to participate when asked. Nonconsent had little relationship to psychiatric diagnosis, gender, or race, although age differences were found. Specifically, those aged 60+ were more likely judged to be incompetent & therefore unable to consent to the research. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 20 References. Modified HA

88T3275
Sommer, Robert (U California, Davis 95616), **An Experimental Investigation of the Action Research Approach**, *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science*, 1987, 23, 2, May, 185-199
¶ An examination of the dissemination & use of membership survey results in six memorial-funeral cooperative societies. For two societies, an action research approach was used whereby the societies participated in survey planning & received both prescriptive results & technical assistance from the researchers, two others did not participate in planning & received only descriptive results. Two additional societies also conducted surveys, one as part of the pilot study, the other on its own, with the former receiving assistance. Follow-up interviews with the societies' officers provided evidence that the societies highly involved in the survey planning, & which received technical assistance, disseminated & used the results more often, & had more favorable attitudes toward the researchers, than did societies characterized by low involvement or no assistance. These results support the efficacy of an action research approach combining self-survey with technical assistance. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 31 References. HA

88T3276
Tedeschi, Enrica, Autobiografia e carisma. Le memorie di un sacerdote "lazzarettista" (Autobiography and Charisma. The Memoirs of a "Lazzarettist" Priest), ◆UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1986, 79, O[illegible] Dec, 108-124 (ITA)
¶ An examination of the memoirs of Don Giovanni Battista Polverini titled "Io e Montelabaro: ossia la storia del misterioso David Lazzar[etti] sorto nel 1868, scomparso tragicamente dall scena nel 1878" (I [&] Montelabaro: Or the Story of the Mysterious David Lazzaretti, W[ho] Appeared in 1868 and Tragically Disappeared in 1878), an unpublis[hed] manuscript in the library of the Istit per la Storia del Risorgimento It[ali]ano, Rome). Lazzaretti (1834-1878) was an illiterate carter who, a[fter] a sudden religious conversion, founded a charismatic, millenarian mo[ve]ment in Tuscany, Italy. Polverini (1837-1927) was one of his princ[ipal] disciples, who acclaimed Lazzaretti as Christ at his second coming. T[he] memoirs present the life story & spiritual autobiography of Polverin[i as] well as a partial biography of Lazzaretti. The nature of charism[atic] movements in general & of Lazzarettism in particular are discussed[, as] is the use of such autobiographical materials in the social sciences. [C.] Waters

88T3277
Van Dongen, W., Deschamps, L. & Pauwels, K., Evaluatie van postenquete als instrument voor sociaal-economisch onderzoek (E[val]uation of a Mail Survey as an Instrument for Social and Econo[mic] Research), ◆ *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen*, 1987, 32, Oct-Dec, 403-416 (DUT)
¶ The increasing costs of classic interview surveys, shrinking budgets, decreasing response rates are the main arguments advanced in favo[r of] mail surveys. D. A. Dillman's method for the elaboration of a mail sur[vey] (*Mail and Telephone Surveys: The Total Design Method*, New Y[ork]: John Wiley & Sons, 1977) was used in a survey of Fs' household w[ork] (N = 1,243) in Flanders (Belgium). The various aspects of Dillma[n's] method & its application are evaluated. While the mail survey was [not] as successful as Dillman predicts, the results are very promising. 4 [Ta]bles, 3 References. Modified HA

88T3278
van Meter, Karl M. (LISH-Centre national recherche scientifiq[ue] 54 blvd Raspail F-75006 Paris France), **Ideology and Methodolo[gy:] Network Analysis in the United States and France**, *Connecti[ons]*, 1987, 10, 2, summer, 106-110
¶ The possibility of a meaningful tie between general ideology & [re]search methodology in the social sciences is explored. [B.] Wellman's [ac]count of specific examples of association or opposition between ideol[ogy] & methodology ("The *American Sociological Review* vs Marxist Th[eo]ry," *Connections*, 1986, 9, 1, 1416) tends to confirm that certain soci[olo]gists associate Marxism with network analysis. It has been suggested t[hat] though there are ties between the two, they are far more complex t[han] the simplistic equation identifying analysis of elites & structural cri[tique] of capitalism with network analysis & Marxism. A brief historical rev[iew] is provided of the development of network analysis in the Engl[ish-]speaking world & its concomitant lack of development in Europe & [the] French-speaking world. It is concluded that network analysis of elite[s is] not yet independent of ideology, though progress has been made, parti[cu]larly in the New World. 17 References. Modified HA

88T3279
van Meter, Karl M. (LISH-Centre national recherche scientifiq[ue] 54 blvd Raspail F-75006 Paris France), **Methodological Discours[e,] Sociological Research and Social Representation of Deviance in [the] Study of Ideology**, ◆ *BMS, Bulletin de Méthodolo[gie] Sociologique*, 1987, 13, Jan, 33-52.
¶ It is argued that social representation & discourse on sociologi[cal] methodology play important roles in determining the shape & outco[me] of sociological research. Different discourses on sociological methodo[lo]gy are presented & situated in relation to other sociological discour[ses] (thematic & theoretical), as well as to methodological discourses in ot[her] social & physical sciences. Research on the structures & functions of [di]verse social representations of deviance is reviewed to illustrate ties [be]tween ideology & methodological discourse. The lack of methodologi[cal] precision in French social scientific research is demonstrated, primar[ily] through an analysis of government-sponsored research projects. 2 A[p]pendixes, 28 References. Modified HA

88T3280
van Meter, Karl M., de Vries, Marten W., Kaplan, Charles D. & [D]ijkman, Chantal I. M. (LISH-Centre national recherche scientifiq[ue] 54 blvd Raspail F-75006 Paris France), **States, Syndromes, and P[...]**

8T3297

Mayer, Lawrence S. & Carroll, Steven S. (Coll Business Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **Testing for Lagged, Cotemporal, and Total Dependence in Cross-Lagged Panel Analysis,** *Sociological Methods and Research*, 1987, 16, 2, Nov, 187-217.

Panel studies are statistical studies in which 2+ variables are observed or 2+ Ss at 2+ points in time. Cross-lagged panel studies are those in which the variables are continuous & divide naturally into 2 sets, focus on estimating & testing the effects of each set of variables on the other n the regression approach, the cross-lagged model is formulated as a multivariate regression model & regression methods are used to make inferences about the parameters A contribution is made to this approach is decomposing the dependence in such models into lagged & cotemporal dependence & developing three strategies for assessing the degree of dependence After presenting hypothesis tests for these strategies, they re demonstrated through analysis of a set of psychiatric panel data 4 ables, 21 References. HA

8T3298

O'Brien, Robert M. & Homer, Pamela (Dept Sociology Coll Arts & Sciences U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Corrections for Coarsely Categorized Measures: LISREL's Polyserial and Polychoric Correlations,** *Quality and Quantity*, 1987, 21, 4, 349-360

Versions 5 & 6 of LISREL (Joreskog, K G, & Sorbom, D *ISREL V Analysis of Linear Structural Relationships by Maximum ikelihood and Least Squares Means*, Aricoso International Education Services, 1981) contain procedures that estimate the underlying *r* between continuous variables on the basis of crude rank category measures he procedures assume that the distribution of the measured variables ould have been bivariate normal if they had not been categorized Using survey data & simulations, the accuracy of these polyserial/olychoric (P/P) based estimates of the underlying correlations are ompared with those based on simple equal distance scoring of the cateories The results indicate that under some conditions, eg, nearly normally distributed variables & moderate to high correlations, the P/P ased estimates are better Under other conditions, eg, a moderate to igh degree of skew & kurtosis & low correlations, the equal distance core based estimates are better Under all conditions, the amount of error decreases fairly rapidly as the number of categories is increased from to 5 2 Tables, 33 References HA

8T3299

Shvyrkov, Vladislav V. (Sonoma State U, Rohnert Park CA 94928), **What Harvard Statisticians Don't Tell Us,** *Quality and Quantity*, 1987, 21, 4, 335-347

Statistical methods are only valid when they are applied to data from omogeneous populations Such homogeneity is an assumption of probability theory, but in statistics it is a hypothesis that must be tested The ontradictions between probability & statistics can only be resolved by doption of a valid methodology for such testing 2 Tables, 19 References W H Stoddard

8T3300

Tziner, Aharon & Elizur, Dov (Dept Labor Studies Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv 69978 Israel), **Work Values as "Reinforcer Groupings": Is the Underlying Structure Method Free?,** *Quality and Quantity*, 1987, 21, 4, 377-392

An examination of whether the same underlying structure of occupational reinforcers (denoted the structure of work values) turns out when hree different data analysis methods are used A questionnaire on which Ss indicated the importance of each of 21 occupational reinforcers was dministered to a representative sample of 546 Ur adult Jews in Israel actor analysis, Guttman's smallest space analysis, & cluster analysis ere each applied to the questionnaire responses, essentially resulting in ifferent work value structures. Theoretical implications of the comparin results are discussed. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 27 References Modified HA

8T3301

Wasserman, Stanley & Iacobucci, Dawn, Statistical Analysis of Discrete Relational Data, ◆ *The British Journal of Mathematical and Statistical Psychology*, 1986, 39, 1, May, 41-64

Social interaction data record the intensity of the relationship, or (*f* of nteraction, between two individual actors. Recent methods for analyzing uch data have treated these relational variables as continuous. A more ppropriate method, described here, views these dyadic interactions as variables in multidimensional discrete cross-classified arrays, thus permitting analysis by loglinear models. These methods extend previous approaches to social interaction data, which were limited to binary relations, by focusing on discrete-valued relations Dyadic interactions, measured for a single discrete relational variable, are modeled stochastically using tendencies toward expansiveness (actor-effects), popularity (partner-effects), & reciprocity. Actor-characteristic variables may be used to group actors into a substantive partition, thus simplifying the analysis & subsequent interpretations These approaches are used illustratively with a hypothetical & a published data set 7 Tables, 1 Appendix, 50 References Modified HA

88T3302

Weede, Erich (Forschungsinstit Soziologie U Koln, Lindenburger Allee 15 D-5000 41 Federal Republic Germany), **Interaction Effects in Cross-National Studies: Human Capital Formation, Government Revenues and Economic Growth in Less Developed Countries,** *Quality and Quantity*, 1987, 21, 4, 361-375

¶ One may analyze interaction effects either by adding a multiplicative term to an ordinary regression equation or by group comparisons. The effects of human capital formation & government revenues on economic growth in less developed countries serve as an example. The proposition under discussion claims that high government revenues (as a share of gross domestic product) cancel the otherwise positive effects of human capital formation on economic growth This proposition cannot be supported in regression analyses with an interaction term, although it receives strong support from comparisons of linear-additive regressions of growth of rates on human capital formation separately done for high- & low revenue countries This result leads to the question of which technique, & thereby which finding, should be adopted Since regression analyses with interaction terms investigate whether an interaction of a restricted, symmetrical type applies, group comparisons should often be preferred 6 Tables, 29 References HA

88T3303

Yager, Ronald R. (Machine Intelligence Instit Iona Coll, New Rochelle, NY 10801), **Aggregating Evidence Using Quantified Statements,** *Information Sciences*, 1985, 36, 1-2, July-Aug, 179-206.

¶ The problem of aggregating a collection of experts' opinions as to the value of some unknown variable in the form of fuzzy subsets is explored with focus on what values for the unknown variable are possible, certain, or probable Linguistically quantified propositions are shown to provide a framework in which to aggregate the opinions. Two methodologies are provided for implementing the aggregation in terms of quantified statements (1) a consensory aggregation based on an algebraic interpretation of a quantified statement, & (2) a competitive type aggregation based on substitution interpretation of a quantified statement The ability to assign differing importances to the experts as well as differing degrees of confidence in an opinion is provided for 28 References Modified HA

88T3304

Yeaton, William H. & Sechrest, Lee (Instit Social Research U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Use and Misuse of No-Difference Findings in Eliminating Threats to Validity,** *Evaluation Review*, 1986, 10, 6, Dec, 836-852

¶ Donald Campbell & his colleagues (eg, see Campbell, D T, & Stanley, J C, *Experimental and Quasi-Experimental Designs for Research*, Chicago, Rand McNally, 1963) have elaborated an approach to research based on the elimination of threats to four validity types, internal, external, construct, & statistical conclusion Here, it is argued that the process of eliminating validity threats depends fundamentally on no-difference findings, a fact that has not been made explicit by researchers. The implications of this neglect are explored using examples from different substantive areas, including psychology, health, & medicine The intrinsic role of no-difference findings is described in the context of all four validity types, & suggestions for improving the process are offered 38 References. HA

88T3305

----, Az út-elemzésről. III. rész (On Path Analysis, Part 3), *Szociológia*, 1983, 3, 327-348. (HUN)

Edited by László Bertalan.

¶ Abstract not currently available (see SA 36:1/88T1147 & 88T1101 for citation information on Parts 1 & 2, respectively).

¶ SPSS, Biomed, & SAS are three statistical packages widely available to social scientists Besides their use on mainframe computers, each is available for personal computers Although similar, each has different capabilities, strengths, & weaknesses 10 References HA

88T3288

Cortes, Fernando & Rubalcava, Rosa María (c/o Rubalcava Colegio Mexico, 10740 Mexico DF), **Teoría, estadística e información** (Theory, Statistics, and Information), ◆UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociologia*, 1987, 49, 1, Jan-Mar, 353-365 (SPA)

¶ The part played by statistical knowledge in the relationship between theory & information &, more specifically, between theory & data, is investigated The two aspects considered are association & regression The help that can be given by the statistical instrument in the study of relationships among variables & the links between theory & information is explored It is shown that statistics is a powerful form of assistance in the process of investigation, provided there is a basis of conceptual clarity that allows the theoretical content to be formalized or expressed in mathematical terms Given a relationship between two or more concepts, the processes of objectivation, operationalization, & the construction of scales or indexes are used to determine the corresponding variables Thus, on the one hand, there are relationships between concepts, & on the other, measurements corresponding to each of them separately Statistics provides an instrument for establishing the relationships between the empirical manifestations of the links between the concepts Through the statistical study of the level & form of association between variables, the connection between concepts is also analyzed Modified AA

88T3289

Feucht, Thomas Eugene (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **Estimating Interaction Effects in Regression in the Presence of Measurement Error,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 490-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8711111.

88T3290

Flores, Benito E. (Texas A&M U, College Station 77843), **Use of the Sign Test to Supplement the Percentage Better Statistic,** *International Journal of Forecasting*, 1986, 2, 4, 477-489

¶ The utilization of an accuracy measure such as Percentage Better can be made more meaningful if it is supplemented with a statistical test of the significance of the results For the Percentage Better, the Sign Test can be useful Some of the findings of the Makridakis competition are reanalyzed to illustrate this point The results make for a clearer interpretation & facilitate the establishment of clear & distinct advantages of one forecasting method vs another 9 Tables, 5 References HA

88T3291

Garg, Rashmi (Laurentian U, Sudbury Ontario P3E 2C6), **Estimating Test Norms via Multiple Matrix Sampling,** ◆UM *Canadian Journal of Behavioural Science/Revue canadienne des sciences du comportement*, 1987, 19, 2, Apr, 191-198

¶ The estimates of a population mean & variance obtained by traditionally used examinee sampling (ES) & multiple matrix sampling (MMS) plans are compared using computer simulated data The variables include a number of observations & item subtest sizes The results show that, for a large number of observations, MMS plans provide as good estimates of a population mean & variance as ES However, in this experiment, the estimate of population variance became more stable as the number of items in each subtest increased The item subtest size had no effect on estimation of the mean 1 Table, 1 Figure, 20 References Modified HA

88T3292

Gensemer, Susan H. & Kelly, Jerry S. (Dept Economics Syracuse U, NY 13244), **An Efficient Algorithm for Voting Sequences,** *Mathematical Social Sciences*, 1987, 14, 1, Aug, 59-75

¶ The chaos theorems show that given almost any alternatives x & y, there exists a voting sequence from x to y. However, proofs of such results have been purely existential, ie, there is no algorithm by which such a voting path can be constructed Such an algorithm is presented here for one standard example Furthermore, it is shown that the algorithm has the property that the voting sequence involves the fewest possible number of steps 1 Figure, 2 References HA

88T3293

Gillespie, Michael, Tenvergert, Elisabeth M. & Kingma, Joha... (Dept Sociology U Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2E9), **Using Mo... Scale Analysis to Develop Unidimensional Scales: Do the Six Abo... Items in the NORC GSS Form One or Two Scales?,** *Quali... Quantity*, 1987, 21, 4, 393-408

¶ As a nonparametric stochastic version of Guttman scale analys... Mokken model (Mokken, R J, *A Theory and Procedure of S... Analysis*, The Hague Monton, 1971) provides a useful starting p... scale construction since it does not impose severe restrictions on the f... tional form of the item trace lines It requires only that the item ... lines are monotonically increasing & that they do not cross Aft... scribing the Mokken method, it is illustrated by analyzing 6 abo... items from the 1975-1984 NORC General Social Surveys In contra... earlier parametric analyses of these items (regular & probit factor an... ses), these items are found to form a single dimension It is agrued... the two-dimension solution of these earlier analyses is an artifact o... differences in the difficulty of the items 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 39 R... ences HA

88T3294

Guilkey, David K. & Rindfuss, Ronald R. (Carolina Population C... ter U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **Logistic Regression M... variate Life Tables: A Communicable Approach,** UM *Sociolo... Methods and Research*, 1987, 16, 2, Nov, 276-300

¶ The use of logistic regression to estimate a discrete-time hazard m... is discussed The derivation of linkage between the results of the est... tion of the logistic regression equations & the summary measures o... life table is presented It is argued that the method is responsive t... needs of a variety of researchers, requires few assumptions, & is stra... forward to implement An example is presented where the determin... of the timing of entry into motherhood in eight Asian countries is... lyzed 1 Table, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 33 References HA

88T3295

Hubbard, Raymond & Allen, Stuart J. (Drake U, Des Moine... 50311), **A Cautionary Note on the Use of Principal Components A... ysis: Supportive Empirical Evidence,** UM *Sociological Methods... Research*, 1987, 16, 2, Nov, 301-308

¶ In "A Cautionary Note on the Use of Principal Components Anal... (see SA 35 2/87R3221), Edgar F Borgatta, Kyle Kercher, & Donal... Stull used hypothetical data to illustrate how the results produce... principal components analysis can be substantially different from t... of common factor analysis Their work is extended into the empirica... main using seven well-known data sets, & the results of the maxim... likelihood factor analysis model are compard with those of the prin... components model The results strongly support those of Borgatta e... indeed, the discrepancies in the empirical results reported here are ... larger than their hypothetical example would suggest When compa... the performance of the principal components model with the com... factor & maximum likelihood models, differences can be expected t... cur in (1) the magnitudes of the factor loadings, (2) the signs atta... to the factor loadings, &, most important, (3) the interpretation of... factors themselves 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 15 References HA

88T3296

Kaufman, Robert L. & Schervish, Paul G. (c/o Schervish S... Welfare Research Instit Boston Coll, Chestnut Hill MA 021... **Variations on a Theme: More Uses of Odds Ratios to Interpret L... Linear Parameters,** UM *Sociological Methods and Research*, 198... 2, Nov, 218-255.

¶ An expository discussion of the use of odds, odds ratios, & funct... of odds ratios as an aid to the interpretation of loglinear parame... While there have been some previous presentations on the use of odd... tios, this method has never been fully & systematically developed... complex situations, nor have the potential problems of interpretatio... ing odds ratios been discussed. The possible modes of drawing cont... with odds ratios using any of the three common parameterizations... loglinear model (analysis of variance-like, regression-like, & logit) elaborated The sampling distribution & the calculation of standard... rors for odds ratios are also discussed, as are some cautions on the in... pretation of odds ratios. Analysis of data on unemployment (am... black & white US Ms from the Current Population Surveys for 1... 1978) using polytomous variables illustrates the application & inter... tation of the odds ratio approach. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 23 Referen... Modified HA

88T3314
Thomas, R. W. (School Geography Victoria U Manchester, M13 9PL England), **Developments in Mathematical Programming Models and Their Impact on the Spatial Allocation of Educational Resources**, *Progress in Human Geography*, 1987, 11, 2, June, 207-226.
The management of school sizes & catchments has been aided by developments that have taken place in the field of mathematical programming. Linear programming models were used to provide solutions to the desegregation of US schools in the 1960s, & more recently goal programming has been used to evaluate trade-offs between conflicting design criteria. It is argued that, while in Western societies, complex model formulations are suitable devices for the educational planner, in Third World countries, simple manual formulations based on location-allocation principles are usually more appropriate. The applicability of programming models as management devices & the case for adopting broadly positivist approaches to the allocation of educational resources are considered. 61 References. Modified AA

88T3306

----, **Correction: "Estimation with Cross-National Data: Robust and Nonparametric Methods"**, UM *American Sociological Review*, 1987, 52, 6, Dec, ix

¶ Corrections are offered to a previously published article by Thomas Dietz, R. Scott Frey, & Linda Kalof (see SA 35:5/87R9001). The unbiasedness & efficiency of ordinary least squares estimators do not depend on the normality of the population residual distribution; further, macros are readily available to resolve some problems with standard statistical packages. 4 References. W. H Stoddard

61 models: mathematical & other

88T3307

Foin, Theodore C. & Davis, William G. (Division Environmental Studies U California, Davis 95616), **Equilibrium and Nonequilibrium Models in Ecological Anthropology: An Evaluation of "Stability" in Maring Ecosystems in New Guinea**, *American Anthropologist*, 1987, 89, 1, Mar, 9-31

¶ Three models pertaining to the stability of Maring in New Guinea ecosystems have been proposed the local stability model, in which a population seeks its own equilibrium state, the regional stability model, in which each population is ultimately unstable, but populations persist somewhere in space; & the disequilibrium model, in which neither stability nor population regulation is attained. In the disequilibrium model, exogenous factors prevent a population, which is moving toward some equilibrium state, from reaching it The many quantitative anthropological & ecological studies conducted in the New Guinea Highlands have not shown clearly which of these three models best describes reality Simulation of shifting agriculture in New Guinea shows that the Highlands systems are equilibrium-seeking, but have such limited recovery rates from disturbance that even small perturbations are sufficient to keep them from reaching equilibrium When the influences of technological innovation, environmental change, & social-cultural evolution are taken into account, the disequilibrium model is the model of choice These systems remain away from their stable equilibrium points most of the time, if those exist at all, thus, New Guinea agroecosystems can be stable or unstable depending on how stability is defined 1 Table, 9 Figures, 60 References. HA

88T3308

Homer, Jack B. (Dept Systems Science U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089-0021), **A Diffusion Model with Application to Evolving Medical Technologies**, UM *Technological Forecasting and Social Change*, 1987, 31, 3, May, 197-218

¶ A system dynamics simulation model is described that was developed to study the diffusion of medical technologies, but that should also be applicable to other sorts of technologies The model addresses both the adoption & the changing extent of use of an evolving, product-based technology, & also endogenously accounts for changes in actual & perceived performance Two specific medical case studies provide background to the model & are used for testing its ability to reproduce various aspects of historical behavior The model's relatively complex structure is presented in the form of influence diagrams showing major flows & relationships. Contributions & possible future uses & modifications of the model are discussed 20 Tables, 46 References HA

88T3309

Lelli, Marcello (Instit Sociologia U Sassari, I-07100 Sardinia Italy), **Intorno alla "fine del lavoro"** (The End of Work), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1987, 25, 2, Apr-June, 132-138 (ITA)

¶ It is argued that the industrial society is based on two concepts one links citizenship with work, & the other links production with consumption. The discontinuity of the postindustrial society arises from the break with these paired concepts The traditional meaning of work has been overwhelmed by this break, & interpretations that are antinomic with reference to capital can no longer be supported. Modern society may be on the threshold of the end of work· this does not mean a utopia, but it may mean the end of the historical era in which man had to deny his being in order to make himself available as an object in the work process It is therefore a hopeful prospect. Modified HA

88T3310

Masuch, Michael, LaPotin, Perry & Verhorst, Rik (Faculteit Politiek-Sociale Wetenschappen U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **Kunstmatige intelligentie in organisaties. Een simulatiemodel van organisatorische besluitvorming** (Artificial Intelligence in Organizations. A Simulation Model of Organizational Choice), UM *Mens en Maatschappij*, 1987, 62, 4, Nov, 358-381. (DUT)

¶ Much attention has been paid to the metaphor of garbage-can decision making (Cohen, Michael D., March, James G , & Olsen, Johan P , "A Garbage Can Model of Organizational Choice," *Administrative Science Quarterly* 1972, 17, 1-25) A new design of the simulation model, on which the concept was originally based, is developed & exercised, with special emphasis on organizational structure & complex forms of interaction between decisionmakers The garbage-can mechanism cannot describe decision making in organized structures, it is, however, a fairly general conceptualization of decision making beyond structure. Tests of the new model indicate that decision making in an organized structure behaves like decision making in an organized anarchy, but for partially different reasons 2 Tables, 6 Figures, 33 References. HA

88T3311

McKelvey, Richard D. & Ordeshook, Peter C. (Division Humanities & Social Sciences California Instit Technology, Pasadena 91125) **Elections with Limited Information: A Multidimensional Model** *Mathematical Social Sciences*, 1987, 14, 1, Aug, 77-99

¶ A game-theoretic model is developed of two-candidate competition over a multidimensional space, where the participants have incomplete information about the preferences & strategy choices of other participants The players consist of the voters & the candidates. Voters are partitioned into two classes informed voters observe candidate strategy choices, while uninformed voters do not All players (voters & candidates alike) observe contemporaneous poll data broken down by various subgroups of the population The results give conditions on the number & distribution of the informed & uninformed voters that are sufficient to guarantee that any equilibrium (or voter equilibrium) extracts all information 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 4 References HA

88T3312

Shinn, Terry (GEMAS, 54 blvd Raspail F-75006 Paris France) **Géométrie et langage: la structure des modèles en sciences sociales et en sciences physiques** (Geometry and Language The Structure of Models in the Social Sciences and the Physical Sciences), ◆ *BMS Bulletin de Méthodologie Sociologique*, 1987, 16, Oct, 5-38. (FRE

¶ It is argued that in the physical sciences, models are essentially based on visual or reified geometry, while in the social sciences, models are often based on language constructions, especially metaphors. A comparison of research in the physical & the social sciences examines their ontological reference to the models they use Everyday language in the physical sciences is analyzed, as are three theories of metaphor. The idea is developed that in the social sciences, there is a deterministic relationship between metaphoric models & social ontology Modified HA

88T3313

Sylvan, Donald A. (Dept Political Science Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Supplementing Global Models with Computational Models An Assessment and an Energy Example**, UM *Behavioral Science* 1987, 32, 3, July, 212-231

¶ Many global modeling efforts have been criticized for not paying enough attention to political decision making. Computational models based on much of the methodology developed by scholars in the "artificial intelligence" community, have been utilized in recent years to represent some aspects of political decision making. The question of whether intellectual progress could be made by combining some of the features of these heretofore disparate academic strands is addressed. Four criteria are suggested under which supplementing global modeling efforts with computational models seems to make sense: (1) the identity of the political unit being modeled; (2) the depth of the modeler's understanding of the political unit's problem-solving behavior; (3) whether the political unit can be reasonably characterized as exhibiting an identifiable general mode of problem-solving; & (4) the availability of sufficient information to test the model's view of the political unit's problem-solving behavior 4 Figures, 1 Appendix, 29 References. Modified AA

0200 sociology: history and theory
02 of professional interest (teaching sociology)

88T3315
Agrawal, S. P. (National Social Science Documentation Centre, New Delhi India), **Asia-Pacific Information Network in Social Sciences (APINESS) Launched,** *The Journal of Sociological Studies*, 1987, 6, Jan, 179-180
¶ An information network for exchange among Asian & Pacific scholars was organized at a meeting in Bangkok, Thailand, with the name Asia-Pacific Information in Social Sciences (APINESS) Its goal will be to link existing social science libraries & documentation centers & to create new centers. Its initial program of activities & its office bearers are noted W H Stoddard

88T3316
Bair, Jeffrey H., Thompson, William E. & Hickey, Joseph V. (Division Sociology/Family Sciences/Anthropology Emporia State U, KS 66801), **The Academic Elite in American Anthropology: Linkages among Top-Ranked Graduate Programs,** *Current Anthropology*, 1986, 27, 4, Aug-Oct, 410-412
¶ An examination of patterns of faculty recruitment & mobility among the 12 graduate departments of anthropology ranked highest by the National Academy of Sciences. These programs are divisible into a stable elite of departments that recruit from their own or each other's graduates, & a middle rank that does so much less The large enrollments of elite programs & the wide dispersal of their graduates through other Us helps to maintain their reputation, which does not seem to be based so much on true quality as on relative power within the discipline 3 Tables, 9 References. W H Stoddard

88T3317
Bruce, Robert H. (Western Australian Instit Technology), **Different Perceptions of the Requirements for Credibility and Empathy in Cross-National Instructor-Trainee Relations: A Case Study,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1986, 16, 2, autumn, 287-292
¶ Interview data & document analysis were used to examine the perceptions of US Office of Public Safety (OPS) officials about the requirements for instructor credibility & empathy in the training program for 5,000 foreign policemen at the International Police Academy (IPA). Rs assumed that the instructors' US police experience created in trainees the perception of instructor credibility, & instructors' overseas advisory experience instilled the perception of empathy Trainees, however, indicated that the US police experience often was not relevant to their needs, & that the instructors' overseas experience did not prepare them to understand trainees Trainees did not perceive IPA instructors as having credibility & empathy as OPS officials had assumed 12 References Modified HA

88T3318
Corsino, Louis (Dept Sociology Concordia College, River Forest IL 60305), **Fieldworker Blues: Emotional Stress and Research Underinvolvement in Fieldwork Settings,** *The Social Science Journal*, 1987, 24, 3, July, 275-285
¶ Field research leads participant observers to develop emotional responses that on the one hand preserve the symbolic order of these encounters, & on the other, disengage these observers from critical research activity Personal experience conducting field research on political campaigns in Boston, Mass, & San Diego, Calif, serves as example 38 References HA

88T3319
Gray, Jane (Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **Conference on the Comparative Study of the Informal Sector: Harper's Ferry West Virginia, October 1986,** *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research*, 1987, 11, 3, Sept, 421-423
¶ A summary of the research presented at the Harper's Ferry, WVa, conference of Oct 1986 on the informal sector The conference included 27 scholars from Europe, the US, Africa, Asia, & Latin America The major themes of the conference emerged as the difference between formal & informal economies, the informal sector's internal heterogeneity, the formal sector's interaction with household survival strategies, & the state's role in informalization. D. Graves

88T3320
Grigor'eva, N. S., Otvetstvennost' molodykh uchenykh (Young Scientists' Responsibility), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 3, May-June, 130-131 (RUS)
¶ In 1987 the International Federation of Scientific Workers sponsored an international forum in Moscow on "Science, Technology, & Peace," with representatives from 36 countries N Artenaike called on delegates to fight against the threat of nuclear war A Momdzhyan noted that scientists bear reponsibility for the fate of progress & civilization P. Drazhalev, M Batachariya, & F Gordiner called on young scientists to actively participate in the development of scientific concepts leading to optimal security J Bekker & G Colombetti spoke against the militarization of scientific research S Yukito criticized the manner in which military scientific research consumes funds better spent on social problems Kh Butaleb lamented the emigration of young scientists from Third World to developed nations. G Prostakov

88T3321
Gupta, Shiv Prakash (Dept Sociology U Jodhpur, 342003 Rajasthan India), **Report of the Post-Congress Workshop on "Sociological Pre-Requisites for the Development of Under-Developed Regions: The Case of Arid Regions",** *The Journal of Sociological Studies*, 1987, 6, Jan, 180-182
¶ A workshop on SE development of underdeveloped arid regions conducted 24-26 Aug 1986 (just after the Eleventh World Congress of Sociology held in Delhi, India) is described. Summaries are offered of the major papers that were presented & of other events at the workshop W H Stoddard

88T3322
Hanson, David J. (State U New York Coll, Potsdam 13676), **Another Note on Sociology and Infrahuman Culture,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1985, 22, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 163-165
¶ Most introductory sociology textbooks & books of readings ignore the possibility that culture might exist among nonhumans The treatment of that subject in a sample of current books is compared with a study conducted 10 years earlier In the present survey (N = 36 books), 26% did not discuss culture, 53% presented it by definition or implication as an exclusively human creation, & 21% discussed the possibility of cultural forms among nonhumans The % of introductory books in which the issue was examined rose from under 2% in the earlier study to 21% in the current survey This suggests that introductory text authors have become less academically ethnocentric & more open to relevant evidence from other disciplines, possibly in response to controversial issues raised by sociobiology, which gained widespread attention shortly after the first survey Modified AA

88T3323
Hauser, Robert M. (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Sharing Data: It's Time for ASA Journals to Follow the Folkways of a Scientific Sociology,** UM *American Sociological Review*, 1987, 52, 6, Dec, vi-viii.
¶ A suggestion is advanced for the adoption of formal procedures for sharing original data within the sociological community Journals published by the American Sociological Assoc could facilitate this by omitting such data from articles, while making machine-readable databases available on floppy diskettes as supplements While some difficulties would need to be overcome, this measure would improve the quality of sociological research. 3 References. W. H Stoddard

88T3324
Heath, Phyllis A. (Dept Home Economics Family Life & Consumer Education Central Michigan U, Mount Pleasant 48859), **Developing Parent Education Courses: A Review of Resources,** UM *Family Relations*, 1987, 36, 2, Apr, 209-214.

06 history & present state of sociology

88T3336
Adler, Patricia A. & Adler, Peter (Dept Sociology Washington U, Saint Louis MO 63130), **The Past and the Future of Ethnography,** *Journal of Contemporary Ethnography*, 1987, 16, 1, Apr, 4-24
A position statement explaining the decision to change the name of *Urban Life* (formerly *Urban Life & Culture*) to *Journal of Contemporary Ethnography* The previous name was misleading in that it suggested a focus on Ur societies rather than on a distinctive way of studying varied societies. This approach has been characterized by reliance on empirical data, emphasis on the conceptual dimensions of ethnography, & concern for the theoretical relevance of concepts Journal goals are examined in depth against the background of ethnography's past, present, & future 96 References W. H Stoddard

88T3337
Ako, Edward O. (Dept English U Yaounde, Cameroon), **The African Inspiration of the Black Arts Movement,** ◆ *Diogenes*, 1986, 135, fall, 93-104
Literary historians & students of influence studies have been able to establish that the "Negritude movement" owed its coming into existence in part as a result of the impetus from the Afro-American writers of the Harlem renaissance," eg, Claude Mckay, Langston Hughes, James Weldon Johnson, & Countee Cullen Here, focus is on the impact that the writers of the Negritude movement had on the young Afro-American writers of the 1960s & 1970s By looking at the pronouncements of movement theorists & the role played by various writers, it is established that the black arts movement was brought into existence in part as a result of the writings of the Negritude movement Modified AA

88T3338
Arnason, Johann (La Trobe U, Bundoora Victoria 3083 Australia), **Figurational Sociology as a Counter-Paradigm,** ◆ *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1987, 4, 2-3, June, 429-456
Norbert Elias's figurational sociology represents an alternative to the dominant ideas in sociology Six specific contrasts are developed in detail, ie, with (1) Karl Marx's emphasis on economics, (2) Emile Durkheim's emphasis on norms, (3) reductionism, (4) functionalism, (5) structuralism; & (6) individualism The concept of power is central for Elias's view of society. However, he leaves uncompleted a theory of culture that would complement his theory of power, & his theory of the three basic controls–over self, other human beings, & nature is overgeneralized These concerns need to be addressed if the promise of figurational sociology is to be realized 28 References W H Stoddard

88T3339
Baldwin, John D. (U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **The Matter of Habit and G. H. Mead: Comment on Camic,** UM *American Journal of Sociology*, 1988, 93, 4, Jan, 952-957
Reply, 957-958
Charles Camic's analysis of the demise of the concept of habit in sociological theory over the twentieth century (see SA 34 4/86Q7399) is expanded through an exploration of George Herbert Mead's ideas on biology & habit. Mead's social behaviorism is reviewed to demonstrate how integrated habit & reflective processes into a framework in which the influence of biological & social factors were of equal importance In reply to **Baldwin,** Charles Camic (U of Wisconsin, Madison) praises this analysis of Mead & offers further comparisons to Emile Durkheim's analysis of John Dewey's views on habit. However, it is suggested that sociology refrain from overemphasizing biology in its attempt to counter strictly behavioral interpretations of reflective conduct & personality 22 References. K. Hyatt

88T3340
Bogner, Artur (U Essen, D-4300 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Elias and the Frankfurt School,** ◆ *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1987, 4, 2-3, June, 249-285.
A number of similarities between the ideas of Theodor W. Adorno & Norbert Elias have gone largely unrecognized in the social science literature The two share a common heritage in Sigmund Freud's ideas about the relationship between civilization & the Superego, despite the contrast between Adorno's theoretical & philosophical approach & Elias's concrete emphasis. Elias saw states, especially royal courts, as encouraging the development of codes of conduct that required increasing behavioral restraint & that were gradually internalized as self-restraint Adorno & Max Horkheimer described a similar process that was also linked with growing domination over nature They differ, however, in that Elias predicted a continuation of the trend to self-control, while Adorno anticipated its reversal. They also differ in that Adorno postulates the unity of reason & domination, while Elias sees reason as a source of power that can be played against the power resulting from structural inequality in society 97 References W. H Stoddard

88T3341
Brown, Richard (U Durham, DH1 3HP England), **Norbert Elias in Leicester: Some Recollections,** ◆ *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1987, 4, 2-3, June, 533-539.
¶ Personal recollections are offered of Norbert Elias's tenure as a member of the U of Leicester's (England) sociology faculty between 1954 & 1962 Elias played a major part in developing the degree program in sociology, & taught primarily courses in general sociology & general & social psychology, to which he gave a distinctive character. He also supervised a wide range of postgraduate work While he published little, he was constantly at work on varied projects Though occasionally so focused on his own theories as to fail to understand others' viewpoints, he brought valuable insights to discussions & was generally skilled in communicating with others 11 References. W H Stoddard

88T3342
Brown, Richard Harvey, Dialéctica y estructura en la teoría sociologica, la búsqueda de un método lógico (Dialectic and Structure in Sociological Theory, the Search for a Logical Method), ◆UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociologia*, 1986, 23, 65, Jan-Apr, 7-30, (SPA)
¶ The traditional conflict between positivism & humanism in social sciences is addressed, with particular attention to the possibility of a convergence that would be both rigorous & personal. Attempts to reconcile positivist & romanticist elements are traced through the works of Karl Marx, Max Weber, Emile Durkheim, & their successors The dialectical humanism of Jean-Paul Sartre & the structuralism of Claude Levi-Strauss are discussed with an eye toward a social theory that would embrace the dialectical interaction of the subjective genesis & structures of hierarchies 2 Figures J Anderson

88T3343
Campelli, Enzo (Dipt sociologia U Roma, I-00100 Italy), **L'insostenibile leggerezza dell'essere (sociologi) ovvero professionalizzazione e professionalita della sociologia** (The Unbearable Levity of Being Sociologists, or Professionalization and Professionalism in Sociology), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1987, 8, 23, Aug, 125-129 (ITA)
¶ A discussion of the discipline & profession of sociology & related trends in professionalization The concept of professionalization is analyzed, & the functions of sociology & the role of the sociologist in society are examined Aspects discussed include limitations, specialization, bureaucracy, & control 1 Figure C Waters

88T3344
Champion, James W. (Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **Tillich and the Frankfurt School: Parallels and Differences in Prophetic Criticism,** UM *Soundings*, 1986, 69, 4, winter, 512-530
¶ The publication in English translation of Paul Tillich's *The Socialist Decision* (Sherman, Franklin [Tr], New York: Harper & Row, 1977) has awakened interest in Tillich's early adherence to socialism & in his relationship to the Frankfurt school. The two are akin in moving beyond rational criticism of society & culture to prophetic critique Both critiques emphasize the demonic implications of historical progress. Socialism, in Tillich's view, suffers from an inner conflict that grows out of its reliance on rational formulations of reality & its simultaneous need to resist the manipulative implications of rationality. Ultimately, Tillich differs from the Frankfurt school in his call for a return to ontology, which the Frankfurt theorists rejected. He also in the process attains an optimism that contrasts with their pessimism. 34 References. W. H. Stoddard

¶ An annotated bibliography of films (N = 30) & books (N = 14) that focus on parent education & parent-child relationships

88T3325

Holmwood, John (U Edinburgh, EH8 9YL Scotland), **The Winfield Report and Its Implications**, *Network*, 1987, 38, May, 3-4

¶ The credibility of the ESRC (acronym not identified) is called into question, based on the fallacious reasoning, irrelevance of data to the issues, & errors in presentation & data interpretation of the Winfield Report ("The Social Science Ph D The ESRC Inquiry on Submission Rates," Sept 1985) It is argued that such incompetence on the part of the ESRC, which determines British academic research priorities, presents a grave situation D Graves

88T3326

Jamison, Andrew, Science and Technology in Society, *Bulletin of Science, Technology and Society*, 1986, 6, 6, 627-632

¶ An introductory graduate course designed to provide a general overview of the issues involved in science & technology (S&T) policy studies is described It surveys the main theories & approaches in the social study of S&T from the history of technology to the economics of industrial innovation Some of the main concepts & methods of S&T policy making are introduced. Three subcourses examine (1) the theory & history of technological development, (2) the process of technical innovation & the role of the state in S&T policy making, & (3) the sociology of technical change. A course syllabus & reading list are provided Modified HA

88T3327

Kelly, Michael P. & Glover, Ian A. (Faculty Management & Social Studies Dundee Coll Technology, DD1 1HG Scotland), **Sociology: A Sector-Specific Useful Art**, *Network*, 1987, 37, Jan, 3-4

¶ Two sides of British sociology are discussed with regard to the education of sociology students The dilemma involves the balance between teaching the intellectual methodology/theory aspects of sociology & its practical applications A philosophy of education is proposed that integrates sociology as a useful art & as a science It is argued that intellectual purity vs relevance is a nonissue, since both can be taught, taking into consideration the prospective employment settings of sociology students It is also argued that the cause of the problem is not in the nature of sociology, but in the British elitism imposed on the field. 5 References. D Graves

88T3328

Mauksch, Hans O. (U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Doing Sociology**, ◆ *The Wisconsin Sociologist*, 1987, 24, 4, fall, 151-155

Comment, 156-160

¶ It is argued that the classroom is a social situation, & as such, a place where teachers should practice their discipline rather than just talk about it. Personal experiences gained during 15 years of working with the American Sociological Assoc Projects on Teaching Undergraduate Sociology are used to discuss (1) how to ascertain where students are as well as where they can be realistically expected to be, (2) the need to challenge traditional notions of how the learning of sociology takes place, & (3) how to create conditions in the classroom most conducive to learning In **Sociology and the Higher Learning: Observations and Applications**, Jerry A. Stark (U of Wisconsin, Oshkosh) uses a similar line of argument with respect to the curriculum in U sociology programs The concept of a freshman learning community is discussed, & a case study provided of such a project at the U of Wisconsin, Oshkosh. 3 References. K Hyatt

88T3329

Miller, John S. (Coll Liberal Arts U Arkansas, Little Rock 72204), **The Sociological Perspective and Policy Analysis: A Case Study Approach**, *Sociological Spectrum*, 1987, 7, 4, 309-325

¶ Case studies are widely used in law, medicine, & business schools. An example of how the case method can be used in complex organizations, industrial sociology, or political sociology classes is presented The case method also lends itself to an applied approach challenging the student to use a sociological perspective in policy analysis. The utility of the case method for instructors using an applied approach is demonstrated. 37 References. HA

88T3330

Ovsyannikov, Vasiliy Grigorievich (Leningrad A. A. Zhdanov St. U, 199164 USSR), **Metodologicheskaya obosnovannost' protsess prikladnogo sotsial'nogo issledovaniya** (A Methodological Basis of Applied Sociological Research), *Vestnik Leningradskogo Universiteta, Ekonomika*, 1987, 1(5), Mar, 45-52. (RUS)

¶ Study of the interaction between general sociological methodology & concrete methods for applied research, based on dialectical materialism, is a key task of Soviet social scientists during the current period of economic reform Noted are the implications for expanding the scope of sociological studies, investigating previously unstudied areas of society, applying new quantitative methods, empirical interpretation procedures, typologies, & models The relationship between abstract & concrete features of sociological studies is emphasized as a pivotal point in the transition from theoretical to empirical studies Special attention is given to logical inconsistencies in the quantitative treatment of qualitative data. *Sotsialisticheskoe sorevnovanie* ([Socialist Competition], Changli, I (Ed), Moscow no publisher cited, 1978) 1 Table. G Prostakov

88T3331

Paley, Liz (Case Western Reserve U, Cleveland OH 44106), **Technology in Western Civilization**, *Bulletin of Science, Technology and Society*, 1986, 6, 6, 633-637

¶ A Coll course that examines the history of technology in Western Europe & the Mediterranean from prehistory (about 5000 BC) until the Industrial Revolution in GB (about 1700-1800) is described, & a course syllabus provided. Emphasis is on technical development as an expression of culture, the influences of economics, politics, population, religion & philosophy are explored The course aims to show engineers & nonengineers alike that "machinery is part of the human experience, not alien to it " Modified HA

88T3332

Papp, Zsolt, Az amerikiai szociológiaról: Interjú Szelényi Ivánnal (An American Sociologist Interview with Iván Szelényi), *Szociológia*, 1983, 3, 307-317 (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T3333

----, **Cronache e commenti** (Chronicle and Comment), ◆UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1986, 79, Oct-Dec, 151-173 (ITA)

¶ A report on the Eleventh World Congress of Sociology, held in New Delhi, India, Aug 1986. The opening speech by Fernando Enrique Cardoso, president of the International Sociological Assoc, discussed the threat of nuclear catastrophe, the confrontations between North/South & East/West in the global economy & culture, the need to combat poverty, & the need for cultural revitalization. Other speakers' topics included sociology & cultural anthropology in India; the problem of terrorism; labor relations & the work environment; white-collar crime, & community response to catastrophes. Further contributions & the themes of symposia are summarized by Maria Macioti, Anna Coen, Massimo Canevacci, Marina D'Amato, Fabrizio Battistelli, Consuelo Corradi, Paola Bor, Mariela Sellari, Carlo DiCicco, Anna Maria Isastia, Daniela Orland & Franco Ferrarotti, including the cultural dimension of social change, women in society, peace & war, citizenship & voting behavior, politics & religion, leadership & democracy, & international migrations. C Walters

88T3334

----, **Márkus István kandidátusi értekezésének vitája** (Discussion of the Dissertation for the Candidate of Sciences Degree by István Márkus), *Szociológia*, 1983, 3, 349-350. (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T3335

----, **Sexual Harassment**, *Network*, 1987, 37, Jan, 13

¶ The executive committee of the British Sociological Assoc suggests its members guidelines for dealing with the issue of sexual harassment in the workplace, defined as men using their power over women to repeatedly make unwanted looks, jokes, suggestions, or physical contact. Three types of action can be taken against such behavior: (1) informal action such as verbally stopping the abuse; (2) mediation, involving discussion of the experience with others & examining standards of behavior; & (3) formal complaints. An open dialogue among colleagues is recommended to raise the issue, make men aware of their behavior, & change the atmosphere of the workplace. D. Graves

America, Africa, South Asia, & the Pacific basin are expanding their activities Better support services (access to statistical data, computer services, governmental archives, & copying services) are needed for the social sciences to achieve these goals G Prostakov

88T3355
Gabardi, Wayne, Negation and Liberation: The Critical Legacy of Herbert Marcuse, *Qualitative Sociology*, 1987, 10, 4, winter, 378-382

A review essay on a book by Douglas Kellner, *Herbert Marcuse and the Crisis of Marxism* (Berkeley & Los Angeles U of California Press, 1984 [see listing in IRPS No 42]) Kellner attempts in this book to come to terms with the legacy of Herbert Marcuse through a reconstruction of his intellectual evolution His rendering of the Marcusean canon is largely accurate but offers no critical synthesis Nor does it address his continuing relevance to contemporary issues, many of which are best approached in a Marcusean spirit. W H Stoddard

88T3356
Gerchikov, Vladimir Isakovich & Khakhulina, Lyudmila Aleksandrovna (Soviet Academy Sciences, Leninsky Prospekt 14 Moscow V-71), **Novosibirskie sotsiologi na XI VSK** (Novosibirsk Sociologists at the Eleventh World Congress of Sociology), *Izvestiya Sibirskogo otdeleniya Akademii nauk SSSR, Seriya Ekonomika i prikladnaya sotsiologia*, 1987, 2(8), May, 63-64 (RUS)

The Eleventh World Sociological Congress was held in Aug 1986 in New Delhi, India This was the second time that the Congress was held in a developing nation & the first time in Asia, pointing to the increasing importance of these nations for the rest of the world About 15 Soviet sociologists participated with 3,000 other delegates from throughout the world, including 1,300 from India Representatives from the Siberian Division of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, V I Gerchikov, V I Fedoseev, L A Khakhulina, & N V Chernina, participated in sessions on economics & society, participation, worker control, & self-management, social ecology, & the sociology of labor G Prostakov

88T3357
Goudsblom, Johan (Sociologisch Instit U Amsterdam, NL-1012 CF Netherlands), **The Sociology of Norbert Elias: Its Resonance and Significance,** ◆ *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1987, 4, 2-3, June, 323-337

Norbert Elias's seminal study *The Civilizing Process* (see IRPS No 31/83c00199 & 83c00200) did not become generally known as an important contribution to sociological theory until at least thirty years after its initial publication in German in 1939 This long neglect can be explained by a combination of social & cultural circumstances including both Elias's somewhat peripheral position in the sociological profession & his unconventional intellectual perspective In both respects, a comparison with Talcott Parsons & his *The Structure of Social Action* (1937 [for abstract of 1968 edition, see SA 16 3/68D0525]) is illuminating 10 References AA

88T3358
Graña, Cesar, Life Histories and Qualitative Sociology, *Qualitative Sociology*, 1987, 10, 4, winter, 369-373

A review essay on a book by Bonnie J Smith, *Confessions of a Concierge- Madame Lucie's History of Twentieth-Century France* (New Haven, Conn Yale U Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No 42]) This book presents the recollections of a Frenchwoman born in the late nineteenth century Smith presents them as having an immediate truth that historians can learn from, taking them as samplings from collective memory In fact, historians do not so much distort this type of material as disregard it in favor of coherent narrative that gives structure to the past, as these recollections do not Madame Lucie's views of historical events are presented piecemeal & characteristically emphasize personal impacts W H Stoddard

88T3359
Green, Paul F. (Dept Sociology Massey U, Palmerston North New Zealand), **Positivism and Enlightenment as Projects,** *New Zealand Sociology*, 1987, 2, 2, Nov, 149-153

A review essay on books by Peter Halfpenny, *Positivism and Sociology Explaining Social Life* (London. George Allen & Unwin, 1982), & Frank Hearn; *Reason and Freedom in Sociological Thought* (Boston: Allen & Unwin, 1985 [see listings in IRPS No. 42]). These authors provide contrasting but complementary perspectives on the development of sociological thought Halfpenny reviews the stream of positivist ideas & interpersonal influences as if they occurred in intellectual isolation from historic upheavals, while Hearn places the growth of positivism & the scientization of politics in the context of continuing struggles as the enemies of reason & freedom Halfpenny identifies twelve distinct strains of positivism, with particular emphasis on those that attempt to develop & amplify an empiricist epistemology Although the school of positivist philosophy has disappeared as a community, he sees today's conventionalist & realist philosophies of science as continuous with the program formulated by logical positivists His central thesis is that the complete rejection of positivism is based on distortions & that its association with status-quo politics & a value-free stance should be abandoned in favor of a return to Auguste Comte's first formulation, ie, improvements in knowledge must be made to serve mankind Hearn sees the influence of Comte's positivism as a conservative reaction against the Enlightenment quest for individual freedom based on reason, or as an attempt to replace the lost theological source of authority with a new source that of scientific rationality His problematic is not merely an attack on positivism but an affirmation of the sociological project formulated by C. Wright Mills & expanded on by Jurgen Habermas The treatises stand apart due to their incommensurate positions on the substance of science, the scope of reason, & their conflicting values for society & the sociological enterprise By traditional standards Halfpenny's work is the more scholarly, however, Hearn's book will engage the sociologists committed to the humanization of modern societies. Modified AA

88T3360
Gross, Feliks (Brooklyn Coll, NY 11210), **Don Martindale-An American Scholar,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1986, 23, 3-4, July-Oct, 181-207

¶ A biographical sketch of US sociologist Don Martindale, with focus on early factors that influenced his choice of career & the directions it took into teaching & scholarly writing at the U of Minnesota It is shown how aesthetics & the humanities, particularly classical philosophy, led him to the sociology of culture & of ideas A brief review of some of his writings & contributions to the field is presented. K. Hyatt

88T3361
Haferkamp, Hans (U Bremen, D-2800 33 Federal Republic Germany), **From the Intra-State to the Inter-State Civilizing Process?,** ◆ *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1987, 4, 2-3, June, 545-557. **Comment**, 559-561, **Reply**, 562

¶ A review of seven recent works (see listings in IRPS No 42) by or about Norbert Elias reveals a shift in his interests from intrastate to interstate social processes. Elias's work also reveals responses to several criticisms of his earlier theories. The threat of nuclear war is a major concern of these works, & the fact that it has so far been avoided is a major puzzle for Elias's theories In **Comment on Haferkamp,** Stephen Mennell suggests that Haferkamp exaggerates the differences between Elias's earlier & later work, failing to note Elias's early recognition of differences between interstate & intrastate processes In this & other areas, Haferkamp imposes polar oppositions on Elias's thought that distort it. In **Reply to Stephen Mennell,** Haferkamp notes several points on which Mennell misinterprets him. 22 References W H Stoddard

88T3362
Hanson, David J. (Dept Sociology State U New York, Potsdam 13676), **Contributions to the History of Psychology: XLIV. Scholars of High Impact in Social Psychology,** *Psychological Reports*, 1987, 61, Oct, 602

¶ Authors & coauthors are identified of those publications cited in common in 5 recent mainline nonsociological social-psychology textbooks that are in a second or later edition. While the 5 books cited a total of 7,164 publications, only 59 (0 8%) were referenced in all 5 The authors of those select publications constitute scholars who have strongly influenced contemporary social psychology as reflected in major textbooks. 3 References. AA

88T3363
Hecht, Jacqueline (Instit national études démographiques, 27 rue du Commandeur Paris 14 France), **Johann Peter Sussmilch: A German Prophet in Foreign Countries,** ◆ *Population Studies*, 1987, 41, 1, Mar, 31-58.

¶ The clergyman Johann Peter Sussmilch (1707-1767), chaplain to King Frederick II of Prussia, deserves to be called the father of German demography & was recognized as such in his own lifetime in his country

88T3345

Cherchi, Placido, Il rapporto De Martino-Adorno. Contributo all'analisi di una convergenza possibile e di una controversia irrisolta (The Relationship between De Martino and Adorno A Contribution to the Analysis of a Possible Convergence and of an Unresolved Controversy), ◆ *La Critica Sociologica*, 1986, 78, June-Sept, 57-87 (ITA)

¶ In a continuation of a study of the work of Ernesto De Martino & of Theodor W. Adorno (for abstract of Part I, see SA 35 2/87R3352), De Martino's *Il Mondo Magico* ([The Magic World], Torino, Italy Einaudi, 1948) is analyzed & compared with Max Horkheimer's & Theodor Adorno's *Dialektik der Aufklarung* ([Dialectic of the Enlightenment], 1947) *Il Mondo Magico* is usually viewed as part of the reaction of European intellectuals to the Nazi era Here it is examined rather from the viewpoint of De Martino's theoretical development & continuities with his other works, leading up to *La Fine del Mondo* ([The End of the World], Torino, Italy Einaudi, 1977)

88T3346

Damle, Y. B., Importance of Sociological Theory: Its Antecedents and Some of the Challenges Faced by It, *The Journal of Sociological Studies* 1987, 6, Jan, 1-10

¶ An assessment of the current state of sociological theory The development of sociology in the West has been shaped by two principal models linear development & conflict Social analysis needs not only to describe society but to change it The contributions of major sociological thinkers to this goal are examined In recent years, a clinical sociology approach has emerged that has given increased emphasis to the social relevance of theory & research 3 References W H Stoddard

88T3347

Deegan, Mary Jo (U Nebraska, Lincoln 68588-0324), **An American Dream: The Historical Connections between Women, Humanism, and Sociology, 1890-1920,** ◆ *Humanity and Society*, 1987, 11, 3, Aug, 353-365

¶ Early women sociologists were central figures in the founding of the discipline, but their identities, work, networks, & institutional affiliations have been forgotten Their epistemology, critical pragmatism, & cultural feminism provided a complex theoretical focus for humanistic application of knowledge The demise of the dreams envisioned by these early women is explained as a function of professional definitions, historical changes, & the emergence of alternative professions dominated by women, especially social work The names of these women, & references to material by & about them, are provided 1 Table, 45 References Modified AA

88T3348

DeRita, Giuseppe, Professionalita scientifica e politica della ricerca nelle scienze sociali (Scientific Professionalism and Research Policy in the Social Sciences), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1987, 8, 23, Aug, 131-135 (ITA)

¶ Professionalization & professionalism in sociology are discussed as they concern social research in the private, market sector, rather than in the public or U sphere The demands made by society in this field, & the necessity for rapid response are examined The importance of the market as a political force & as a factor in professionalization is emphasized C Waters

88T3349

Ekpo, Monday U. (U Maiduguri, Borno State Nigeria), **Two Decades of Sociology in Nigeria, 1960-80: A Developmental Overview,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1985, 22, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 81-111

¶ A historical survey of the development of sociology in Nigeria since independence, based on observation, questionnaire data from sociology academicians (N not given) at 11 Us, a review of the literature Sociology was only recognized in Nigeria in 1960, when the first department of sociology was founded at the U of Nigeria At present most courses are purely general surveys, though additional courses are becoming available, especially in fields relevant to social problems. Research consists primarily of small-scale individual projects. A Nigerian Anthropological & Sociological Assoc has been founded & has student branches at 9 Us. Sociology has established itself as a scientific discipline, though one that faces several difficulties. 8 Tables. W H. Stoddard

88T3350

Elias, Norbert, The Retreat of Sociologists into the Present, *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1987, 4, 2-3, June, 223-247.

¶ One of the major trends in sociology since WWII has been the res tion of sociologists' interest to the present age, in contrast to the broadly historically based work of such earlier figures as Karl Mar Max Weber The two major schools, Parsonianism & neo-Marxism flect political divisions among sociologists, few of whom recognize s ciently the need to emancipate their science from such divisions In a ger-term perspective, a crucial need exists to identify universal feat of human societies that have persisted through the radical change & velopment such societies have undergone A concept of basic social fu tions is outlined, & the work of Karl Marx is critiqued as having re nized only one of these functions, the economic, as a power base The tory of civilization is reviewed from a perspective that avoids this nism 3 References W H Stoddard

88T3351

Ellemers, J. E., F. van Heek als socioloog (F van Heek Sociologist), ◆ *Sociologische Gids*, 1987, 34, 3, May-Ju 150-158 (DUT)

¶ A biographical outline & a review is offered of the work of the lat van Heek Although slightly outdated, his studies, characterized t unity of analysis, theory, & methodology, still are considered to be v able contributions to the practice of sociology His study on talent res (*Het verborgen talent*, [The Hidden Talent], 1968) was a landmark continuing societal discussion Van Heek is argued to be one of the m important Dutch sociologists. M Barker

88T3352

Fanuko, Nenad (Arhitektonski fakultet U Zagreb, YU-41 Yugoslavia), **Vrijednosti i društvena integracija u teoriji Talcotta P sonsa** (Values and Social Integration in the Theory of Tal Parsons), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1985, 15, 3-4, July-Dec, 231 (SCR)

¶ The internal theoretical difficulties of Talcott Parsons's concept of ues & their role in the integration of the social system are discussed, v focus on *The Social System* (New York Free Press, 1951) The impo bility of deriving the concept of society from the concept of action is phasized In a later phase of his theory, Parsons was forced to reinter the theory of a system in order to derive the concept of society In " cott Parsons Problems of Theory Construction" (see SA 31 83M7170), Jurgen Habermas distinguishes between system & social tegration, establishing a fruitful analytical tool resolving contradicti in action & system theory 20 References Modified HA

88T3353

Featherstone, Mike (c/o *Theory, Culture & Society*, Dept Admi trative & Social Studies Teesside Polytechnic Middlesbrough Cl land TS1 3BA England), **Norbert Elias and Figurational Sociol Some Prefatory Remarks,** ◆ *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1987, 4, June, 197-211

¶ An introduction to this special issue of *Theory, Culture & Society* abstracts in SA 36 2), which examines the work of Norbert Elias, e cially his concept of figurational sociology. English-speaking sociolog have only begun to assimilate his *The Civilizing Process* (see IRPS 31/83c00199 & 83c00200), which was originally published in Gerr in 1939, his subsequent work is largely unknown Elias has consiste pursued his own sociological approach, which emphasizes the interpr tion of concrete power relations among actual human beings in spe settings drawn from the entire range of historical cases. The problems ciologists have faced in understanding this approach are noted 31 Re ences W H Stoddard

88T3354

Fedoseev, P. I. (Soviet Academy Sciences, Leninsky Prospekt Moscow V-71), **Ob osnovnykh itogakh razvitiya obshchestvenn nauk** (The Main Results of Social Science Development), *Vest Akademii Nauk SSSR*, 1987, 57, 7, July, 47-54. (RUS)

¶ Since Apr 1985, the USSR has sought to overcome outmoded form management, old ideological dogmas, & stereotyped ways of thinkin implement profound changes in the SE spheres. The critical reassessm of old ideas is opening up new alternatives to the previous system of al lute economic centralization & planning. One key change in social ence policy is the increased emphasis on multilateral exchange with eign scholars Additionally, Soviet centers for the study of the US, L

His stimulating contributions to the field opened new horizons & revealed points of psychological interest However, some of his positions, while fascinating, are misleadingly "nostalgic" Modified HA

88T3374

Larson, Calvin J. (Dept Sociology U Massachusetts, Boston 02125), **Habermas's "Grand" Theory**, *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1986, 23, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 21-39

¶ While Jurgen Habermas's social theory has been extensively analyzed by European scholars, it has not received the close scrutiny it deserves from US social scientists Relative neglect of his work is undoubtedly related to Habermas's difficult writing style, the vast sweep of his scholarly interests, his inclination to juggle levels of analysis, &, perhaps, the fact that he examines topics explored previously by Talcott Parsons Nevertheless, even those most skeptical of the validity & utility of Habermas's approach & central ideas are inclined to acknowledge his exceptional intellectual power & ability to provoke thought about subjects of considerable importance to philosophers & social scientists–from the premises of positivism to the possibilities of human emancipation via reason rather than revolution The basic elements of Habermas's theoretical perspective are identified, along with some of its apparent shortcomings & limitations Modified AA

88T3375

LaTorre, Massimo (Facoltà Giurisprudenza Istit Giuridico "A Cicu" U Bologna, I-40126 Italy), **Rileggendo il saggio sulla libertà di John Stuart Mill. Liberalismo, democrazia, anarchismo** (Re-Reading John Stuart Mill's *On Liberty* Liberalism, Democracy, Anarchism), *Sociologia del Diritto*, 1987, 14, 2, 67-91 (ITA)

¶ An examination of John Stuart Mill's ideas concerning the optimal relation between community & individuals, between political agencies & citizens, as expressed in Mill's essay *On Liberty* (Himmelfarb, G (Ed), Penguin, 1976 [1859]). The model of the liberal state advocated by Mill is compared with some recent developments in the organization of Western democracies, with particular reference to Italy over the past forty years A tentative conclusion considers the interrelationship between liberal & anarchist ideologies, & views liberal thinking as being historically rooted in an anarchist source Modified HA

88T3376

Lofland, John (U California, Davis 95616), **Reflections on a Thrice-Named Journal**, *Journal of Contemporary Ethnography*, 1987, 16, 1, Apr, 25-40

¶ The original intent of the journal initially titled *Urban Life & Culture*, then *Urban Life*, & now renamed *Journal of Contemporary Ethnography*, was to publish ethnographic studies of Ur societies The concept of Ur society was interpreted broadly to apply, eg, to small towns in societies such as the US. Since its founding, ethnographic approaches to contemporary & modernized societies have become so common as to be institutionalized A need is now apparent for increased attention to ethnography as method, increased attention to teaching, publication of more review articles, examination of methodologically distinctive questions regarding specific subtopics, & inclusion of a large book review section Further, attention should be given to ethnographic projects in a variety of disciplines & to diverse national ethnographic traditions. W H. Stoddard

88T3377

Luke, Timothy W. (Dept Political Science Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24061), **Social Ecology as Critical Political Economy**, *The Social Science Journal*, 1987, 24, 3, July, 303-315

¶ A critical examination of the views advanced by recent adherents of the new discipline of social ecology, based on the works of seven major social ecologists: Murray Bookchin (*The Ecology of Freedom*, Palo Alto, Calif Cheshire Books, 1982), Andre Gorz (*Ecology as Politics*, Boston South End Press, 1980), Hazel Henderson (*Creating Alternative Futures The End of Economics*, New York, Berkley Windhover, 1978), Karl Hess (*Community Technology*, New York: Harper & Row, 1979), Ivan Illich (*Shadow Work*, Boston, Marion Boyars, 1981), Amory B Lovins (*Soft Energy Paths: Toward a Durable Peace*, Cambridge, Mass Ballinger, 1977), & E. F. Schumacher (*Small Is Beautiful*, New York, Harper & Row, 1973). While they offer an attractive model for restructuring society along more ecological lines, their program for social transformation is limited by its incomplete political tactics for organizing mass social change. 31 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T3378

Maniscalco, Maria Luisa (Facoltà scienze statistiche U Roma, I-00100 Italy), ***Di che parla il sociologi*** (Of What Does the Sociologist Speak?), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1987, 8, 23, Aug, 151-165. (ITA)

¶ A discussion of the work of Franco Leonardi, especially *Di che parla il sociologo?* ([Of What Does the Sociologist Speak?] Milan, Angeli, 1986). Leonardi's views on the following subjects are examined, the language & logic of social research, methodological individualism, holistic & evolutionary models; the logic of measurement, & theories of social change 7 References. Modified HA

88T3379

Manning, Peter K. (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **The Ethnographic Conceit**, *Journal of Contemporary Ethnography*, 1987, 16, 1, Apr, 49-68.

¶ Changes in ethnography & ethnographers in the last ten years are assessed, based on personal observation & analysis of ethnographic articles, & discussed in the context of the author's editorship of *Urban Life* Ostensive limitations on current ethnography are identified, including the lack of standardized concepts, procedures, & systematic theory that might lead to more cumulative knowledge These have persisted in the face of editors' efforts to solicit & publish articles with comparative, historical, & theoretical foci intended to strengthen the quality of the articles Based on a case study of Robert Lifton's *The Nazi Doctors: The Psychology of Genocide* (New York: Basic Books, 1986), it is suggested that semiotic analysis is linked to basic questions of authority & power to which ethnographers should address their studies. 21 References. Modified AA

88T3380

Minore, J. B. (Yale U, New Haven CT 06520), ***Piti, Piti Zwazo Fe Nich:* A Comment on Sociology in Haiti**, UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1986, 16, 2, autumn, 293-322

¶ The limited, & slowly increasing, volume & scope of sociological studies of Haiti are described by the use of a creole proverb *piti, piti zwazo fe nich* (a bird builds its nest bit by bit) The primary regulators of progress in the discipline are not sociologists themselves, but politicians This is apparent in the perspectives that have been applied, the examination of academic life in the country, the conduct of social research, & even the publishing industry It is evident, too, in the fact that so much of what is known about the island society is found in work written by Haitians in exile. While foreign researchers have added to the sociological literature, the work by Haitians is emphasized. The political & social forces that continue to be dominant themes in the theory & practice of sociology in Haiti reflect the predominant forces shaping the society. Race, class, & foreign exploitation are considered as they have been treated since 1900. Other major categories of research such as that intended to promote development are also discussed 99 References Modified HA

88T3381

Negri, Antimo, Cultura al trivio (Culture as Trivia), ◆UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1986-87, 80, Jan-Mar, 77-79. (ITA)

¶ A response to Franco Ferrarotti's article "Sociologo, non fare lo sciocco" (Sociologist, Don't Play the Fool), which appeared in the Italian newspaper *Il Messagero* (7 Jan 1987) In his discussion of the destiny of the relatively young discipline of sociology, Ferrarotti attacked the devaluation of sociology into uncritical sociography, at the service of industrial, military, or political bosses He also denounced the growing trend for scientists to perform as "showmen" for the mass media Here, further reflections are offered on the banalization of culture & the presentation of science as one of the many ephemera of modern daily life. The elements of spectacle & trivialization in the transmission of knowledge via the mass media are investigated C Waters

88T3382

Prandstraller, Gian Paolo (Facoltà Scienze Politiche U Bologna, I-40126 Italy), **La "Professionalità come azione razionale nell'età postindustriale"** (Professionalism as Rational Action in the Postindustrial Society), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1987, 8, 23, Aug, 117-123. (ITA)

¶ The concept of professionalization is discussed with reference to the postindustrial society The relationships among various forms of action are analyzed: professional, scientific, social, & rational action. Implications concerning the connections between professional groups & the realm of politics & business are investigated. 22 References. C. Waters

of origin & throughout Europe, except possibly in France & Italy. In his *Die Gottliche Ordnung* ([The Order of God] 1741), he attempted to explain the regularity of vital phenomena as being due to divine intervention. His conception of a "divine" order soon gave way to that of a "natural" order. His lifetables, though incorrect, continued to be used by insurance offices well into the nineteenth century. His views about the relationships between mortality on one hand, & fertility & nuptiality on the other led to controversies between Thomas R. Malthus, M. T. Sadler, & other scholars. Later, his ideas were given a broader economic & social interpretation. Whether as the last representative of primitive demography, or the first scientific scholar of the subject, he contributed to the triumph of political arithmetic throughout Europe. HA

88T3364

Hegy, Pierre (Adelphi U, Garden City NY 11530), **Sociology as Public Philosophy: A Critique of *Habits of the Heart*,** UM *Qualitative Sociology*, 1987, 10, 4, winter, 358-368

¶ A review essay on a book by Robert N. Bellah, Richard Madsen, Ann Swidler, William M. Sullivan, & Steven M. Tipton, *Habits of the Heart: Individualism and Commitment in American Life* (Berkeley: U of California Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No. 42]). Sociology as public philosophy, the program of *Habits of the Heart*, can be understood in three ways: (1) sociology as "a mirror which it holds up ... to society"; however, the mirror is only as good as the data, which unfortunately, in this book, do not seem representative; (2) sociology as public debate, a thesis presented in such a way that it is ambiguous; & (3) sociology as social intervention using the Socratic method, an alternative that is explored here. 19 References. Modified AA

88T3365

Held, David (Open U, Milton Keynes MK7 6AA Buckinghamshire England), **The Future of Sociology–Report for the Horizons and Opportunities Group of the ESRC: Future Prospects for Sociology,** *Network*, 1987, 39, Oct, 3-7

¶ A discussion of the future of sociology in GB, based on interviews (N not specified) & information gathered as part of an Economic & Social Research Council project. While sociology is enjoying a period of resurgence in the US, Japan, & many countries in Western Europe, the development of sociology in GB over the last decade has suffered from an erosion of its institutional basis & a loss of confidence & credibility. Internal problems in the intellectual development of the discipline are traced, & their consequences considered. Opportunities for the future are assessed, & the potential for extending area studies beyond GB is examined. The need for a wider perspective is stressed if sociology is to further develop. Important institutional changes in sociology are also suggested. F. Rasmussen

88T3366

Heller, Agnes (New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **Sociology as the Defetishisation of Modernity,** *International Sociology*, 1987, 2, 4, Dec, 391-401

¶ Empirical & theoretical sociology exist in constant tension because of the philosophical aspects of the latter. Philosophy's absolute truth claims assume a shared life experience of all free persons, but functionalist modern society confines the production of meaningful worldviews to a limited number of intellectuals. They can only discover the experience of others by reifying them through science. None of the empirical research strategies of the sociologist can provide a perfect solution to this dilemma, while theoretical sociology has to operate through generalized concepts of structure & action. Karl Marx too had to operate through the fetishistic category of class, & concepts such as state, market, & economy are all fetishistic, but rational action is by definition nonfetishistic, & its interpretation is the primordial task of philosophy. Sociology, to account for both rationalization & rationality, has to operate with both fetishized & defetishized categories. HA

88T3367

Kilminster, Richard (U Leeds, LS2 9JT England), **Introduction to Elias,** ◆ *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1987, 4, 2-3, June, 213-222.

¶ The discovery of the sociology of Norbert Elias in the 1960s & 1970s is described, & some guidelines for reading his work are provided. Also examined are the language used by Elias, his unique style, & his tendency not to cite other sociologists. The important differences between Elias's work & that of Weberians & Marxists are explained, & the content of Elias's article "The Retreat of the Sociologists into the Present" is summarized (see abstract in this section). 24 References. AA

88T3368

Kniff, Rudolf, Bibliography of Norbert Elias, 1983-86, ◆ *Theor Culture & Society*, 1987, 4, 2-3, June, 541-543

¶ A bibliography of recent publications of Norbert Elias, including 16 German from 1983 through 1987, 4 in English from 1984 through 19[illegible] & 13 translations into various other languages, including Danish, Dutc French, & Italian. W. H. Stoddard

88T3369

Komarovsky, Mirra (Barnard Coll Columbia U, New York N 10027), **Some Persistent Issues of Sociological Polemic** *Sociological Forum*, 1987, 2, 3, summer, 556-563.

¶ The centrifugal forces & the jumble of polemics that have alleged fragmented sociology today are shown to have existed also in the 192 & the 1930s. An analysis of certain persistent themes of intradisciplina polemics shows them to be pseudo-issues, eg, differences in findings c be caused by differences in latent questions addressed by writers. Fro a cognitive point of view, the different approaches are frequently compl mentary rather than conflicting; rather, the social conflict is caused b competition of various schools for scarce resources. Here, a two-prong intellectual agenda is proposed that might clarify the complementar of some orientations & strengthen the thrust toward theoretical integr tion. 15 References. Modified HA

88T3370

Kovács, Teréz, A szociológia kialakulása és fejlőde Jugoszláviában (The Evolution and Progress of Sociology Yugoslavia), *Szociológia*, 1983, 4, 457-463 (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T3371

Lal, Barbara Ballis (Dept Social Science & Administration Gol smith's Coll, New Cross London SE14 6NW England), **Black a Blue in Chicago: Robert E. Park's Perspective on Race Relations Urban America, 1914-44,** UM *The British Journal of Sociolog* 1987, 38, 4, Dec, 546-566

¶ Robert E. Park regarded favorably the emergence of separate black i stitutions in cities, & celebrated the creation of an Ur black culture. H saw Afro-American culture as rooted in the experience of slavery & i aftermath rather than in Africa, & thought that migration of blac from the Ru South to the Ur North would allow the creation of a cosm politan black culture & the emergence of Afro-Americans as a nation minority, whose heightened group identity & solidarity would confer co lective mobility & political mobilization. His students at the U of Chic go (Ill) developed his ideas about race relations in various ways, but al challenged his view that the progress of blacks would depend on their e forts alone rather than on the cooperation of whites. They also point to features of the black community that contributed to fragmentation disorganization rather than to solidarity & concerted political action. 9 References. Modified HA

88T3372

Lana, Robert E. (Dept Psychology Temple U, Philadelphia P 19122), **Ibn Khaldun and Vico: The Universality of Social Histor** *The Journal of Mind and Behavior*, 1987, 8, 1, winter, 153-165

¶ Ibn Khaldun, a fourteenth-century Berber, developed a theory of soci history of the Arabs of North Africa, which included a reasonably obje tive account of their social development. His work stands in contrast t the ideal of Plato's *Republic*. Plato believed that a rational state coul be achieved even though it would eventually fall. Giambattista Vico, th eighteenth-century Italian rhetorician, used the idea of historical cycle to develop both a theory of social change & an epistemology for the stud of social context, which shaped contemporary US social psychology. Vic held that societies not only move through cycles of development, but ex planation concerning societies moves through similar cycles. 1 Table, 1 References. HA

88T3373

Lanternari, Vittorio, Ripensado a Mircea Eliade (Reconsiderin Mircea Eliade), ◆UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1986, 79, Oct-De 67-82. (ITA)

¶ An appreciation of the work of Mircea Eliade (1907-1985) in the histo ry of religion. Eliade was born in Romania & studied & worked in vari ous European countries & also in India, where he studied Sanskrit & yoga. In 1956 he came to the U of Chicago (Ill) as professor of the histo ry of religion. His outlook was broad, interdisciplinary, & multicultural

appointment at Columbia U (New York, NY) is discussed, & his early publishing experiences are detailed The development of the Ur studies program at Columbia U is traced, & Jackson's experiences with campus demonstrations are recounted. Teaching Ur history & the development of the speciality within history are discussed, & Jackson's primary contributions are assessed Bibliography F. Rasmussen

88T3392

Sukhov, A. N., Obsuzhdayutsya problemy zapadnoy sotsiologii (A Discussion of Problems in Western Sociology), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 3, May-June, 128-130 (RUS)

¶ The Instit for Sociological Research of the Soviet Academy of Sciences sponsored an interdisciplinary seminar on the methodological problems of Western industrial sociology in 1987 Yu N Davydov gave the keynote address, lamenting the issue of technological fatalism in the West A N Malinkin discussed the idea of dynamic technology A I Kravchenko discussed the impossibility of viewing Western industrial sociology outside of its own historical context G S Batygin discussed several sociophilosophical ideas I V Bestuzhev-Lada gave ideas for future interdisciplinary seminars K V Andreev discussed recent successful cooperative ventures between Soviet & West German sociologists L G Ionin noted the contradictory nature of Western sociology A I Antonov spoke on humanization of the scientific-technical revolution D D Raykova hoped that more attention would be given to Western Marxist sociology Yu L Kachanov noted that many scholars ignore the fundamental connection between technological & substantial rationality G Prostakov

88T3393

Taylor, Ian (Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **Retrieval and Reconstruction: A Sense of Purpose for the Social Sciences in the 1980's,** *New Zealand Sociology*, 1987, 2, 2, Nov, 98-111.

A discussion of the widespread disillusionment regarding the rationale for social scientific endeavor in the late 1980s, particularly among liberal professionals It is suggested that purpose in the social sciences revert to the commitments & interests of social scientists during 1930-1950 With social-democratic social scientists in GB, & of the League for Social Reconstruction in Canada, emphasis is placed on the radicalization that occurred within the social sciences of that period, which was characterized by the close involvement of scholars in the broad society, the identification of social science with social-democratic politics, & a commitment to radical & reformist, but realistic, policy goals The limitations of social science work in the 1980s are considered, & it is argued that one of the effects of cutbacks in government & educational spending has been the emergence of a new, economically insecure, & highly mobile underclass of young social scientists, whose work is informed by their own marginal relationship to professional social science & by their own lived experience of the insecure & competitive contemporary labor market However, it is precisely from this "class" of social scientific intellectuals that the most innovative & imaginative (but realistic & reformist) social science is emerging, particularly in areas of cultural studies, social policy, & feminist theory 55 References Modified AA

88T3394

Tilly, Charles (New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **Review Essays: Preface,** *Sociological Forum*, 1987, 2, 3, summer, 583-584.

The contributions of Frenchman Charles de Secondat, Baron de Montesquieu, to sociology are noted, particularly his critical sensibility, talent for large-scale comparison, belief that human behavior depends on its milieu, & recognition of the "obligation to deal with life's great themes critically & creatively." His standards are applied to the review essays in this issue of *Sociological Forum* (see abstracts in SA 36 2 & listings in IRPS No. 42) 1 Reference K. Hyatt

88T3395

Tommissen, Piet, Rouwen om Gunnar Myrdal en François Perroux (In Memoriam, Gunnar Myrdal and François Perroux), ♦ *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen*, 1987, 32, 4, Oct-Dec, 380-392. (DUT)

Gunnar Myrdal & François Perroux, important representatives of the social sciences in general & economics in particular, both died in 1987 Despite the scientific merit of their work, their names are seldom mentioned in histories of economic doctrine. This omission may have resulted from their preference for interdisciplinary research. Here, the evolution of the ideas of both thinkers is traced, & an attempt is made to summarize the essense of their theories. The element of utopianism in the solutions they upheld is acknowledged. HA Tr & Modified by C Waters

88T3396

Velkov, Yuriy Evgen'evich & Podvig, Sergey Petrovich, Perestroyka khozyastvennogo mekhanizma i sotsial'noe upravlenie (Economic Reorganization and Social Management), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 3, May-June, 133-136. (RUS)

¶ A review essay on books by G Kh Popov, *Effektivnoe upravlenie* ([Effective Management], Moscow. Ekonomika, 1985), & O I Novikov, *Ekonomicheskie metody upravleniya kapital'nym stroitel'stvom* ([Economic Methods of Management for Capital Construction], Moscow Moscow State U, 1984 [see listings in IRPS No 42]) Special praise is given for specific guidelines presented in each work for such topics as planning & cost accounting 5 References G Prostakov

88T3397

Watson, Margaret (U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **Sociology in Poland,** *Network*, 1987, 38, May, 4-5

¶ The direct & indirect consequences of political control over Polish sociology are examined historically, from 1919 on The initial orientation was a Marxist one, followed by a humanistic approach, then an indoctrinating Marxist bent. The repressive Stalinist era resulted in the elimination of academic sociology between 1940 & 1957 Present-day Polish sociology has not progressed past the enthusiasm for US empiricism so popular in the 1950s Currently, it can neither transcend this positivist approach nor develop its own Marxist theory. The result is the inability of Polish sociology to deal with issues of the 1980s, such as feminism 3 References D Graves

88T3398

Weber, Max, George Simmel come sociologo e come teorico dell'economia del denaro (Georg Simmel as a Sociologist and as a Theorist of the Monetary Economy), ♦UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1986, 79, Oct-Dec, 103-107 (ITA)

Translated & Introduced by Pietro L. DiGiorgi, 98-102

¶ Several pages of a text by Max Weber, discovered in the archives of the Max Weber Instit of the U of Monaco, are presented in translation, introduced by Pietro L DiGiorgi in **Max Weber, Su Simmel** (Max Weber on Simmel) As the original manuscript remains inaccessible, this translation into Italian is from Donald N Levine's translation from German into English (see SA 20.7/72F9049) Weber's text is an introduction to his entire study of Georg Simmel, by the same title C Waters

88T3399

Weiland, Steven (Dept English U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Social Science toward Social Criticism: Some Vocations of David Riesman,** ♦UM *The Antioch Review*, 1986, 44, 4, fall, 444-457.

¶ An exploration of the varied career & early life experiences of sociologist David Riesman, who became famous as a sociocultural critic with the publication of his book, *The Lonely Crowd* (1950, no further publication information provided) It is shown that his pluralistic "experiments in vocation" contributed to his durable style of cultural criticism & continued public popularity K Hyatt

88T3400

Wolff, Kurt H. (58 Lombart St, Newton MA 02158), **Leben mit Philosophie und Soziologie** (Life with Philosophy and Sociology), *Soziologische Revue*, 1987, 10, 4, Oct, 369-373 (GER)

¶ A review essay on a book edited by Richard Grathoff, *Alfred Schutz/Aron Gurwitsch, Briefwechsel, 1939-1959* ([Alfred Schutz/Aron Gurwitsch, Correspondence, 1939-1959], Munich Fink, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No 42]). The letters exchanged between Schutz & Gurwitsch, who emigrated to the US from Austria & Germany, respectively, show their intellectual adventures, as well as their friendship which was inseparable from their common work in phenomenology & sociology; the reader can participate in the genesis & development of some of their important writings Also interesting to note is the subtle change that occurred over time, especially on Schutz's part, in their view of the relation between philosophy & sociology. The work includes an introduction by Ludwig Landgrebe, which covers major concepts of phenomenology & of Schutz's & Gurwitsch's work. Also, Grathoff discusses the central themes of the letters, with particular reference to their sociological relevance AA

88T3383

Reuband, Karl-Heinz (Zentralarchiv empirische Sozialforschung U Koln, D-5000 41 Federal Republic Germany), **Die Arbeitsmoral der Arbeitslosen. Fragwurdige Deutungen einer empirischen Studie** (The Work Ethic of the Unemployed Questionable Interpretations of an Empirical Study), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1987, 39, 3, Sept, 550-559 (GER)

¶ A study of unemployment in West Germany by Elisabeth Noelle-Neumann & Peter Gillies (*Arbeitslos Report aus der Tabuzone* (Unemployed Report from the Taboo Zone], Frankfurt am Main Verlag Ullstein, 1987) is criticized Noelle-Neumann & Gillies suggest that only about 50% of the unemployed have an interest in finding a job, & they attribute this to the relatively high unemployment benefits However, their conclusions are not necessarily supported by their own data It is argued that the unavailability of work, especially in certain areas, is a more convincing explanation of why so many unemployed persons are not actively seeking work Available evidence from other sources also fails to support the authors' thesis Noelle-Neumann & Gillies focus on the situation of persons receiving unemployment benefits It is estimated here that there is a "silent reserve" of up to 2 million persons in West Germany who are not officially registered as unemployed, but who would like to work, given the opportunity, this group should be taken into consideration in any analysis 13 References. Modified HA

88T3384

Riva, Anna, Donne si nasce o si diventa? L'esperienza di Simone de Beauvoir (Woman Born or "Made"? The Experience of Simone de Beauvoir), ◆UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1986, 79, Oct-Dec, 47-57 (ITA)

¶ Simone de Beauvoir's autobiographical experiences are important for understanding her work Particular attention is drawn to certain aspects of her life the growing pains of the adolescent, the rebellion against parental & social authority, & the craving not only for autonomy per se but for the opportunity for forceful, & spontaneous self-expression Modified HA

88T3385

Schneider, Joseph W. (Drake U, Des Moines IA 50311), **Perspektive der Akteure und soziologische Sympathie. Kommentar zu Hans Haferkamp: "Theorie sozialer Probleme. Kritik der neueren nordamerikanischen Problemsoziologie"** (Actors' Perspectives and Sociological Sympathy Comments on Hans Haferkamp's "Theory of Social Problems. A Critique of Recent North American Sociology of Social Problems"), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1987, 39, 3, Sept, 571-577 (GER)

Translated by Anne Dreyer; Reply, 578-579

¶ A comment on Hans Haferkamp's critique of US sociological theory of social problems (see SA 35 5/87R9146) Haferkamp argues that the constructionist theory of social problems in US sociology (especially as represented in the work of John I Kitsuse & Malcolm Spector) has been unproductive because of its nonstructuralist, interactionist, narrow, unscientific conceptualization of social problems These criticisms are contested Haferkamp complains that the theory has undergone little modification this can be considered evidence of strength rather than weakness Haferkamp suggests that too much importance has been placed on symbolic interactionism & that this approach does not distinguish itself from the viewpoint of the actors in the everyday world It is argued that the interactionist goal is to understand how people define their world & how they affect their world through these definitions, hence it is important not to replace these definitions by sociologists' judgments. Haferkamp further accuses the constructionist approach of moral irresponsibility, because it does not acknowledge that social problems exist without reference to the relativity of values This line of reasoning is itself irresponsible, since it leads to the idea that science can make a moral judgment between good & bad. In **Standards, Grundbegriffe und Wissensunterschiede: Erwiderung auf Joseph W. Schneider** (Standards, Basic Concepts, and Cognitive Distinctions A Reply to Joseph W Schneider), Hans Haferkamp acknowledges that US sociology of social problems has some positive aspects, as pointed out by Schneider; however, his basic position, that it is characterized by shortcomings & intellectual stagnation, remains unchanged In particular, its lack of theoretical development is criticized, & it is suggested that this would be improved if some of the ideas of Robert K Merton were accepted. 23 References. C. Waters

88T3386

Scimecca, Joseph A. (George Mason U, Fairfax VA 22030), **Humanist Sociological Theory: The State of an Art**, ◆ *Humanity a. Society*, 1987, 11, 3, Aug, 335-352.

¶ An attempt is made to formulate a systematically humanistic approa to sociology A particular need is seen to recognize an autonomous r for individuals within society The ideas of Peter L. Berger, Randall C lins, & George Ritzer are critically examined The biological & soc significance of mind & consciousness must be the central assumption a humanistic approach 29 References W H Stoddard

88T3387

Sellari, Mariela, Addio Simone. Grazie (Goodbye, Simone, a Thank You), ◆UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1986, 79, Oct-De 58-66 (ITA)

¶ A brief appreciation of the work of Simone de Beauvoir, who died 1986. In particular, de Beauvoir is praised for her courage in reveali intimate aspects of her own everyday life & that of her longtime compa ion, Jean-Paul Sartre Modified HA

88T3388

Shalin, Dmitri N. (Dept Sociology Southern Illinois U, Carbonda 62901), **G. H. Mead, Socialism, and the Progressive Agenda**, *American Journal of Sociology*, 1988, 93, 4, Jan, 913-951.

¶ George Herbert Mead is known today primarily for his original phil ophy & social psychology Much less familiar is Mead the reformer, man who sought to balance political engagement with academic deta ment & who established himself as an astute critic of contemporary society Mead's political beliefs & his theory of the reform process a examined Drawing on little-known sources & archival materials, it demonstrated that Mead shared socialism's humanitarian ends & th following the dominant progressive ideology of his time, he sought to a complish these ends by constitutional means An argument is made th Mead's ideological commitments had profound effects on his substanti ideas, particularly on the dialectical premises of social interactionisi The legacy of Mead & the Progressive movement are discussed 111 Re erences HA

88T3389

Sonoda, Kyoichi & Ijima, Nobuko, Title appears in Japanese (Retr spective and Prospective Review of the Sociological Study of Life, E vironment, Health and Medicine), *Shakaigaku Hyoron/Japanese S ciological Review*, 1987, 38, 2, Sept, 102-120 (JPN)

¶ A review of Japanese sociological studies on life & the environment, i cluding such topics as (1) life study related to Ur & Ru sociology, (life system theory & family study, & (3) environmental study evolvi from community & life studies, & social movement analysis. In additio the application of sociological methodologies & theories to the fields health & medicine is examined, with focus on developments in publ health, mental health, & nursing from the 1950s to present Researc topics & trends are summarized, & the growth of the field illustrated the establishment of the Japanese Society of Health & Medical Sociol gy in 1974 It is concluded that though research in these areas has b come more extensive & internationalized, much remains to be done in o der to improve its efficiency & practical utility 94 References Modifi HA

88T3390

Statera, Gianni (via Savoia 80, I-00198 Rome Italy), **Declino del sociologia e corporazione sociologica** (The Decline of Sociology an the Sociological Guild), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1987, 8, 2 Aug, 3-6 (ITA)

¶ An editorial introduction to this issue of *Sociologia e Ricer Sociale* reviews current trends in Italian academic sociology, taking a starting point for discussion the competitive examinations for U cha that have been held since 1984. The waning of cultural vitality & deba is attributed to two facts that struggles between academic cliques ha replaced genuine scientific competition among Us, & that the sociolog cal community has been fragmented into "sociological guilds." Modifi HA

88T3391

Stave, Bruce M. (U Connecticut, Storrs 06268), **A Conversation wit Kenneth T. Jackson**, *Journal of Urban History*, 1987, 13, 3, Ma 307-347.

¶ An interview with Kenneth T. Jackson that traces his early life, school ing, & family background with an emphasis on his civil rights exper ences. Jackson's academic career following his Air Force service & hi

cial about Social Control?, *Contemporary Crises*, 1986, 10, 3, 321-327.

¶ A review essay on a book edited by Donald Black, *Toward a General Theory of Social Control, Vol 1 Fundamentals, Vol 2 Selected Problems*, (London Academic Press, 1984 [see listing in IRPS No 42]) This collection of essays on the nature of social control includes discussions of methods of control under industrial capitalism, state control under totalitarian regimes, political witchhunts, the use of vengeance, gossip, & scandal; & social control from below in the form of riots, strikes, & crime The editor's style & theoretical framework are problematic, however, particularly the contention that there is a general theory of social control, ie, laws applicable to all manifestations of social control regardless of differences in human will or historical change Evidence is presented to refute this assumption &, in doing so, to illuminate the social characteristics of different forms of social control K Hyatt

88T3409

Fuchs, Martin (Reichensteinstr 48, D-6903 Neckargemund Federal Republic Germany), **Fremde Kultur und soziales Handeln. Max Webers Analyse der indischen Zivilisation** (Non-Western Culture and Social Action Max Weber's Analysis of Indian Civilization), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1987, 39, 4, Dec, 669-692. (GER)

¶ To reconstruct the patterns of confrontation between man & his world that are specific to each civilization, Max Weber, in his comparative sociology, concentrates on the relationships between religion & society Here, his interpretation of the civilization of India is examined Weber's notions of intellectual & popular soteriology, of karma, & of the articulation of world-renunciation & the nonreligious sphere of life & values are discussed It is shown that Weber failed in his endeavor to determine the way in which Indian religions might have exerted lasting influences on the course of social action & thus on the society's mode of development (or nondevelopment) The type of model he used favors an attitude toward the world & the relationship between religion & social action as found in Western societies While Weber's theory & methodology are criticized, his substantial assertions are approved 71 References Modified HA

88T3410

Gadacz, René R. (Faculty Business U Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2E1), **Agency, Unlimited**, ◆ *Canadian Journal of Political and Social Theory/Revue canadienne de theorie politique et sociale*, 1987, 11, 3, fall, 158-163

¶ A review essay on books by Anthony Giddens, *The Constitution of Society Outline of the Theory of Structuration* (Berkeley U of California Press, 1984 [see IRPS No. 26/85c00433]), & John B Thompson, *Studies in the Theory of Ideology* (Berkeley U of California Press, 1984 [see listings in IRPS No 42]). These works complement each other in that Giddens examines how structure is produced & reproduced by agency, while Thompson examines how agents inadvertently reproduce structure Giddens, however, does not accord language as central a role in this process as does Thompson, who argues that social relations are sustained through the medium of language Thompson offers a systematic interpretive theory of ideology that combines both social & discursive analysis & recognizes that the discourse that expresses ideology is historically & situationally specific. Relations or structures of domination are seen as rooted in the interplay between practical consciousness & the unconscious & are sustained by meaning (signification) Giddens discusses the role of actors' rationalized reflexive monitoring & unconsciously motivated actions in generating structural conditions Ways that power & domination are realized in the relation between action & structure are explored both are immanent in social relations as well as transcendent to them, & depend on the ability of actors to recognize & use them K Hyatt

88T3411

Gambacorta, Carmelo, A proposito del rapporto fra storia e quotidianità (Concerning the Relationship between History and the Everyday), ◆UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1986, 79, Oct-Dec, 83-88 (ITA)

¶ A review essay on Franco Ferrarotti's latest work, *La storia e il quotidiano* ([History and the Everyday], Laterza, 1986 [see listing in IRPS No. 42]). Ferrarotti examines crucial questions in the social sciences & their philosophical elaboration. He criticizes theoretical positions that attempt to interpret the reality of postmodernity but retain too narrow a view. The third section of this three-part work contains the most useful, constructive indications C Waters

88T3412

García Menéndez, José Ramón (Dept Política Económica U Santiago Compostela, Spain), **Relativismo versus absolutismo en el pensamiento económico** (Relativism versus Absolutism in Economic Thought), ◆UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología*, 1986, 23, 67, Sept-Dec, 21-28 (SPA)

¶ The development of economic thought since the 1940s is traced, based on a review of the most significant works The construction of economics as a positive science is discussed It is suggested that in the history of the analysis of economic theory, two opposite trends or approaches have tended to alternate the relativist/historical conception, & the absolutist/critical conception C Waters

88T3413

Hatcher, Joe W., Jr. (Ripon Coll, WI 54971), **Arguments for the Existence of a General Theory of Behavior**, UM *Behavioral Science*, 1987, 32, 3, July, 179-189.

¶ The ways in which living & artificial systems are modified over time are compared in order to present a case for the plausibility of the existence of a general system of behavior, ie, one capable of being shared by organisms of differing complexity It is argued that the restrictions of living system evolution lead to the proliferation of natural systems, which are capable of being modified only to small degrees without negative consequences, leaving fundamental modes of operation intact. This reasoning is then applied to possible general behavioral systems. Several possible simple systems are suggested. These systems are then compared to current theories within psychology arousal-reduction & optimal-arousal theory, ways in which these theories can be used to predict complex social behavior are demonstrated. 3 Figures, 15 References AA

88T3414

Herz, Thomas (Fachbereich 1 Soziologie U Gesamthochschule Siegen, D-5900 Federal Republic Germany), **Nur ein Historikerstreit? Die Soziologen und der Nationalsozialismus** (Only a Dispute among Historians? Sociologists and National Socialism), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1987, 39, 3, Sept, 560-570. (GER)

¶ A newspaper article by Jurgen Habermas ("Eine Art Schadensabwicklung" [Disentangling the Damage], *Die Zeit* 1986, 29, 11 July) suggesting that there has been a tendency toward apologia for the Nazi era in Germany set off a dispute among historians Reasons why sociologists did not participate in this dispute are investigated. German sociologists since WWII have shown little interest in the Nazi era Those who supported the regime, even indirectly, could not be expected to analyze it; for others, professional interests lay elsewhere. Sociologists are no longer "outsiders" Before WWII, a large proportion of German sociologists were Jews, but there are few Jews among their ranks today The role of sociology as a critical science has probably been exaggerated: postwar German sociologists have not generally engaged in macrosociology, & the function of interpretation has often been left to historians 48 References Modified HA

88T3415

Ho, David Y. F. (U Hong Kong, Hong Kong), **Asian Concepts in Behavioral Science**, ◆ *Psychologia*, 1982, 25, 4, Dec, 228-235

¶ A review of six key concepts in behavioral science found in three Asian cultures the Chinese concepts of filial piety, *jen* (personage), & face, the Japanese concepts of *amae* (reciprocal dependency) & *on* (social obligation), & the Filipino concept of *utang na loób* (debt of gratitude). Overlaps in meaning among these concepts are identified, in contrast to the individualistic character of Western concepts, such as self, ego, & actor, which have enjoyed prominence in behavioral science It is argued that, as social behavior invariably takes place in some relational, particularly interpersonal, context, relational concepts lend themselves readily for its representation & analysis, & are thus capable of yielding a more complete account of its total complexity 21 References. HA

88T3416

Holton, R. J. (Sociology Division Flinders U, Bedford Park South Australia 5042), **The Idea of Crisis in Modern Society**, UM *The British Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 38, 4, Dec, 502-520.

¶ Crisis has become such an all-pervasive rhetorical metaphor that its analytical utility in contemporary social thought has become impaired. The normalization of a sense of crisis has blurred the distinction between

88T3401

Yakovlyev, A. N. (Soviet Academy Sciences, Leninsky Prospekt 14 Moscow V-71), **Dostizhenie kachestvenno novogo sostoyaniya sovetskogo obshchestva i obshchestvennye nauki** (Making a Qualitative Leap in the State of Soviet Society and the Role of Social Sciences), *Vestnik Akademii Nauk SSSR*, 1987, 57, 6, June, 51-80 (RUS)

¶ A speech delivered on 17 Apr 1987 before a conference of social scientists sponsored by the Soviet Academy of Sciences on "The Tasks of Social Sciences during the Current Developmental Stage of Soviet Society" The current economic restructuring program is a time for fundamental changes, involving analysis & evaluation of existing SE structures Since 1985, reasons for the sluggishness of certain economic sectors have been demonstrated, & new, revolutionary perspectives have been introduced. Self-management of industry & a move away from overcentralized planning are dependent on openness to new ideas The role of the social sciences should be to develop strategies for economic acceleration, provide an atmosphere in which creativity can flourish, move away from unrealistic theoretical frameworks, establish organizations to implement research findings into social practice, & continually stimulate the democratic interactions of scholars, foiling any attempts to monopolize the truth. The social sciences should help socialist society come to a better understanding of itself G Prostakov

88T3402

----, **Remarks Presented at the Meeting of the Southern Sociological Society (1987),** ♦ *Humanity and Society*, 1987, 11, 3, Aug, 385-394

¶ In **On Certification,** Russell R Dynes (U of Delaware, Newark) discusses a recent proposal that the American Sociological Assoc should provide certification to nonacademic sociologists as an aid to their search for employment, which has been the focus of controversy Such proposals are not new, & it is difficult to understand why they are objectionable In **Can Sociology Afford Certification? No!,** Lewis M Killian (U of West Florida, Pensacola) argues that the danger of certification of sociologists is that the most gifted researchers will not fit into any of its categories. Certification will not benefit sociology's clients, it will not benefit sociologists, & it is not needed 4 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T3403

----, **Sotsiologiya v kontekste revolyutsionnoy perestroyki obshchestva** (Sociology in the Context of Community Revolutiona[ry] Reorganization), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 3, M[ay-] June, 3-11 (RUS)

¶ Sociology will play a significant role in restructuring Soviet SE polic[y] by providing a scientific foundation for planning & management. As e[ar]ly as 1918, V I Lenin addressed the need for scientific evidence to ba[ck] up any proposals for social policy change, giving great impetus to the [de]velopment of social sciences; however, during the late 1930s, the tend[en]tious, dogmatic approach of Joseph Stalin led to a sharp decrease in t[he] number of empirical studies & an increase in the number of theoreti[cal] studies with a priori conclusions. This trend began to change during t[he] 1960s & 1970s, with a return to empirical studies & development of [so]ciological subdisciplines. Today, the main task of sociology is to help d[is]mantle sectors of the socialist bureaucracy that stifle economic develo[p]ment 13 References G Prostakov

88T3404

----, **"Sturzo, i cattolici democratici e la società civile del mezz[o]giorno"** (Sturzo, the Catholic Democrats, and Civil Society in Sou[th]ern Italy), *Sociologia*, 1987, 21, 1-3, 1-689. (ITA)

¶ The proceedings of a conference devoted to application of Luigi St[ur]zo's politico-religious sociology to the history of southern Italy are pr[es]ented in a special issue of *Sociologia*, edited, introduced, & gloss[ed] throughout by Gabriele DeRosa. A round-table discussion & an exte[n]sive appendix are included Participating authors & commentators [in]clude. Antonio Cestaro, Giampaolo D'Andrea, Raffaele Colapietra, L[u]cio Avagliano, Andrea Riccardi, Vincenzo Robles, Achille Miriz[zi], Salvatore Palese, Antonio Fino, Matteo Pizzigallo, Vittorio DeMar[co], Angelo Sindoni, F Michele Stabile, Michele Pennisi, Alfredo LiVecc[hi], Giuseppe DiFazio, Pietro Borzomati, Luigi Intrieri, Ferdinando C[or]siani, Lorenzo Del Piano, Luciano Carta, Francesco Atzeni, Paolo D[e] Magistris, Pasquale Bellu, Guido DeLucia, Renato Lalli, Walter Cap[e]zali, Carmine Viggiani, Piero Barucci, Carlo Pace, Alberto DiGiovan[ni] & Giuseppe Viscardi C Waters

07 theories, ideas, & systems

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Day, Lincoln H. (Dept Demography Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Durkheim on Religion and Suicide–A Demographic Critique,** ♦ *Sociology* 1987, 21, 3, Aug, 449-461

¶ Emile Durkheim's *Suicide* (1897) bases its argument on the differences in suicide rates between Catholic & Protestant populations The empirical evidence for this difference is reassessed, using Emile Durkheim's own methods Data are taken from archives for three countries of mixed religious composition in the late nineteenth & early twentieth centuries Prussia, Switzerland, & the Netherlands- housed in the archives of the Bavarian State Statistical Office in Munich, West Germany. The use of suicide rates calculated from official data is questionable, since Catholic countries are more likely to register suicide as accidental death, death of unknown cause, or some other category. The *f* of suicide does not actually differ significantly between these two populations This raises doubts not only about Durkheim's theories but about other causal theories that rely on a sociological frame of reference 2 Tables, 26 References Modified HA

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Elias, Norbert, The Changing Balance of Power between the Sexes–A Process-Sociological Study: The Example of the Ancient Roman State, ♦ *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1987, 4, 2-3, June, 287-316.

¶ Despite M domination of women in Western society, the West is unusual in having elements of M deference & consideration that implicitly treat women as of higher rank, in contrast to other civilizations where polite conduct regularly demonstrates women's social inferiority This equivocal mode of conduct is the product of a continuous evolution traceable to antiquity. To illuminate this process, the nature & development of relations between the sexes in ancient Rome is examined Women originally were under the control of M members of their own families, who exercised the power of violence, but as the Roman state gained control of violence, women's position improved relative to men's. Ultimately husband & wife were all but equal in Roman marriages, though this [de]velopment was accompanied by a curious aloofness between spous[es] largely as a result of changes in custom rather than of formal le[gal] changes This development influenced early Christian ideas & laws [&] thus shaped later Western standards of conduct 10 References W Stoddard

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Ferman, Louis A., Henry, Stuart & Hoyman, Michele (School Soc[ial] Work U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Issues and Prospects for t[he] Study of Informal Economies: Concepts, Research Strategies, and P[ol]icy,** ♦IM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and S[o]cial Science*, 1987, 493, Sept, 154-172.

¶ An examination of the current state of knowledge about informal eco[n]omies. Criticism of the value of the informal economy concept is a[d]dressed by considering the multiple disciplinary interests in the topic, t[he] confusion over an appropriate definition, & the problems of classificati[on] & explanation A multidisciplinary, macro-micro approach is suggeste[d] The joint ethnography-survey method has been found to be the most pr[o]ductive research tool for empirical study, & the principles of such met[h]odology are outlined In the context of a discussion on the politics of r[e]search funding, major areas for future research are identified: historic[al] surveys; local-area studies; changing household work patterns in relati[on] to the wider formal economy; informal work & illegal markets; cla[ss,] ethnic, & sexual composition of the participants; informal institution[s,] particularly information & skill exchanges; media & their representati[on] of the informal economy; & the role of informal economies in copi[ng] with national disasters.Implications of informal economies for govern[]ment policy on taxation, labor, welfare, & crime & criminal justice a[re] described. 2 Tables. HA

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Fine, Bob (U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **What Is S**

ate themselves by giving rise to secondary motivations & emergent utions that reinforce them The analysis of autodynamic social pro- s is not only interesting from a control perspective, but may contrib- o a better understanding of the complex dynamics of modern socie- in particular 24 References Modified HA

3424

Mestrović, Stjepan G. (Dept Sociology Lander Coll, Greenwood SC 9646), **Durkheim's Concept of Anomie Considered as a 'Total' Social act,** UM *The British Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 38, 4, Dec, 67-583

arcel Mauss's notion (in *Sociology and Psychology*, London ledge & Kegan Paul, 1979) of the "total" social fact as a phenome- that simultaneously includes the sociological, psychological, & phys- ical dimensions of an occurrence is applied to Emile Durkheim's ept of anomie In this new reading, the psychological & physiologi- spects of anomie are brought out Implications for operationalizing new approach to anomie are explored. Modified HA

3425

Misgeld, Dieter (Dept History & Philosophy Education Ontario Ins- t Studies Education, Toronto M5S 1V6), **Kritische Theorie und ostmoderne** (Critical Theory and the Postmodern), *Soziologische vue*, 1987, 10, 4, Oct, 380-387 (GER)

review essay on 13 works on the topic of critical theory (see listings PS No. 42) All the books reviewed treat critical theory, in different , as a theory that should make a positive contribution to the under- ing of modernity Discussion focuses on such topics as themes of re- debate in France concerning the postmodern, rationality, & en Habermas's theory of communication C Waters

3426

Mongardini, Carlo (Via U Pavoni 58, I-00046 Grottaferrata aly), **From 'Society' to the Social Actor: A Reconsideration of Agen- and Its Determinants in Sociological Analysis,** *International ociology*, 1987, 2, 4, Dec, 403-417

ciology has created the social & acted as its interpreter, but has also duced an untenable simplification of the human, replacing reality the image of society To regain the dignity of science, contemporary ology has to reintroduce the complexity of the acting subject -as both ing & ending point in any interactional relation into the complexity e situation, taking into account both psychological attitude in social ions & the definition of preconditions & prefigurations of action natural sciences reconstruct seemingly symmetric complexity, the l sciences can only investigate living processes through big asym- ical simplifications The general simplification of the representation only be integrated by a humanistic sociology capable of reintegrat- the representation with the complexity of real experience, without g touch with it, but rather adding to it the value of the peculiarity istoricity experienced in day-to-day life 19 References Modified

3427

Montero de Juan, Javier F. (Dept Estadística e O/Fac CC Matemáticas, Madrid E-28040 Spain), **Arrow's Theo- em under Fuzzy Rationality,** UM *Behavioral Science*, 1987, 32, 4, Oct, 67-273

ealing with living systems at the individual & group levels, fuzzy set ry is applied to study K J Arrow's paradox in aggregation prefer- problems (*Social Choice and Individual Values*, New York Wiley, (1951)) such impossibility theorems are based on using Aristotelian , thus, also fully applicable is Lukasievicz's censure to sciences ded on that logic Here, "rationality" is understood as a fuzzy prop- by considering the concept of fuzzy opinion, which is different from classical fuzzy preference relation Whenever this concept is consid- Arrow's theorems are deemed as results relevant to the impossibili- f complete rationality Nevertheless, proving the existence f rules noncomplete irrationality is revealed as possible 1 Table, 11 Refer- s Modified AA

3428

Negrotti, Massimo (Istit Filosofia U Genova, I-16126 Italy), **Alcune onsiderazioni sul "quarto uomo" di Gianfranco Morra** (Some Reflec- ions on Gianfranco Morra's "Fourth Man"), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1987, 25, 1, Jan-Mar, 69-74. (ITA)

ianfranco Morra's concept in "Il quarto uomo" ([The Fourth Man] see SA 35 1/87R1618)-modern or future man, the consumer of technolo- gy-is critiqued Some indirect effects of technology are examined that de- rive from ignorance of its processes (invention, diffusion, operation) on the part of intellectuals Much of the intellectual criticism of technology in fact supports the users' rather than the experts' viewpoint. It is sug- gested that the integration of man & machine is a crucial problem of our times, & that intellectuals should strive to contribute to it Modified HA

88T3429

O'Brien, Michael J. (U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **Sedentism, Pop- ulation Growth, and Resource Selection in the Woodland Midwest: A Review of Coevolutionary Developments,** *Current Anthropology*, 1987, 28, 2, Apr, 177-189.

Comments, 189-193, **Reply,** 193-197

¶ Theories of the relationship among sedentism, population growth, & resource selection strategies have tended to assign primacy to one of these variables, though recent work has shown that changes in social sys- tems are almost always coevolutionary The applicability of David Rin- dos's assertion that domestication is the result of coevolutionary interac- tions between humans & plants (*The Origins of Agriculture. An Evolu- tionary Perspective*, New York Academic Press, 1984) to archaeologi- cal, archaeobotanical, & archaeofaunal data from the middle & late Woodland periods of the prehistoric midwestern US is tested It is con- cluded that these ideas are useful in pointing to an expansion of the real- ized niche of riverine-adapted groups in increasingly intensive interaction with plants, as well as the increase of economic benefits of sedentarism in comparison with the benefits of mobility It is suggested that the adop- tion of a coevolutionary approach can free anthropologists from the need to identify prime movers & allow them to focus on the social adjustments made by Woodland groups & the timing of those adjustments. **Comments** are offered by David P Braun (Dept of Anthropology, Southern Illinois U, Carbondale), Bennet Bronson (Field Museum of National History, Chicago, Ill) Douglas K Charles (Dept of Anthropol- ogy, Wesleyan U, Middletown, Conn), Robert C. Dunnell (Dept of An- thropology, U of Washington, Seattle), George R. Milner (Dept of An- thropology, Pennsylvania State U, University Park), & David Rindos (Dept of Anthropology, U of Missouri, Columbia) In **Reply,** O'Brien ad- dresses each comment separately & reaffirms the utility of a coevolution- ary model/approach to sociocultural behavior. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 81 References K Hyatt

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Parker, James Hill (Brooklyn Center Long Island U, Greenvale NY 11548), **The Social Functions of Secrecy,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1986, 23, 3-4, July-Oct, 229-236.

¶ It is argued that current psychotherapeutic emphasis on openness & candor ignores the fact that secrecy, & a certain amount of dishonesty, are vital to the sustenance of all forms of social relationships Extending the views of Georg Simmel on the subject (*The Sociology of Georg Simmel*, Wolff, Kurt H , [Tr & Ed], New York Free Press, 1950), some social functions of secrecy are outlined Empirical evidence is offered from (1) the literature on group dynamics & small group research, (2) the failure of experiments in communal living & totally open forms of group therapy, (3) cross-cultural anthropological investigations of the universality of secrecy, & (4) the art of secrecy as practiced by govern- ments in advanced Ur-industrialized nations 4 References K Hyatt

88T3431

Podgorecki, Adam (Dept Sociology Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **Social Control of the Third Order,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1986, 23, 3-4, July-Oct, 163-180.

¶ An introduction of the concept of "dirty togetherness," defined as ele- ments of traditional social control that are so saturated with erosive in- fluences that they lose their character as agents of social control & as- sume new traits of specific subsystem loyalty This loyalty is additionally cemented by family ties, mutual services, & participation in various pun- ishable crimes It creates the possibility of mutual blackmail should the reciprocal code of collaboration be violated All these ties, manipulative & instrumental in nature, serve to establish stronger links than imperson- al, rational relationships, & create their own superstructure that influ- ences the social system in which they prosper. Dirty togetherness is addi- tionally a defense strategy used by ordinary people to survive the oppres- sion of the totalitarian regime. Modified AA

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Pollini, Gabriele (Dept Teoria/Storia/Ricerca Sociale U Trento, I-

crisis & normality An attempt is made to restore this distinction, starting from the axiom that only individuals can be involved in crisis The loss of faith in European Enlightenment rationalism is seen as crucial to the pervasiveness of crisis talk A modern sociology of crisis based on problems of social differentiation & institutionalization is outlined, it permits distinguishing between crisis & normality, while retaining a sense of the provisionality of the normal Such an account is more compatible with the politics of this-worldly social reform than other-worldly utopianism Modified HA

88T3417

Howard, M. C. (Dept Economics U Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1), **Economics on a Sraffian Foundation: A Critical Analysis of Neo-Ricardian Theory,** *Economy and Society* 1987, 16, 3, Aug, 317-340

¶ A critical examination of work that has taken Piero Sraffa's *Production of Commodities by Means of Commodities Prelude to a Critique of Economic Theory* (Cambridge U Press, 1960) as its basic theoretical text Much of this work endeavors to construct an economic theory that rivals that of neoclassical & Keynesian economics The seminal character of Sraffa's book is accepted, but it is argued that it cannot form the foundation for a comprehensive new economics Marxism still represents a more viable alternative to orthodoxy 95 References AA

88T3418

Kuzmics, Helmut (Instit Soziologie U Graz, A-8010 Austria), **Civilization, State and Bourgeois Society: The Theoretical Contribution of Norbert Elias,** ◆ *Theory, Culture & Society,* 1987, 4, 2-3, June, 515-531

¶ The value of Norbert Elias's theory in *The Civilizing Process* (see IRPS No 31/83c00199 & 83c00200) lies in two different possibilities of application (1) The theory holds a heuristic potential due to its acknowledgment of the courtly heritage (eg, refinement of manners, pacification, increase of the number of inhibitions) & its implications for the understanding of bourgeois forms of interaction & rationality This application is stressed in arguing against those critiques of Elias's theory that explain the working bourgeois or essential dimensions of modernity predominantly through the Protestant ethic or the constraints of capitalist development (2) Also, Elias's method can contribute to a better understanding of the state by correcting one-sided economistic & functionalist notions of the state The genesis of the state depends on inner & outer dynamics & is rooted as is the Western civilization deeper in feudality than is usually assumed 21 References AA

88T3419

Lalonde, Michel (Dept sociologie U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **L'Objectivation et la symbolisation** (Objectivization and Symbolization), ◆ *Canadian Journal of Political and Social Theory/Revue canadienne de theorie politique et sociale,* 1987, 11, 3, fall, 173-183 (FRE)

¶ A review essay on a book by Michel Freitag, *Dialectique et société 1 Introduction à une theorie génerale du symbolique* ([Dialectic and Society, Vol. 1 Introduction to a General Theory of the Symbolic], Montreal Saint-Martin et l'Âge d'Homme, 1986 [see listing in IRPS No 42]) This work, the first volume in a projected 5-volume project, examines the relationship with the object in general, & specifically social practice as a meaningful relationship with the world. The overall structure within which social practice takes place will be explored in later volumes. Freitag rejects the positivist option of the social sciences as leading to impasse. He turns to its alternative, recognition of the primordial unity of any relationship with the world, & refusal to reify the subject/object poles Freitag revives the link with dialectic inspiration in the Hegelian sense. His work offers rich & powerful ideas The critique of positivism reveals the ontological primacy of the relationship of objectivization. The analysis of types of mediation & their constituent moments, besides showing the unilateral character of positivism, establishes the basis of a theory of symbolism, which is essential for the understanding of social practice C Waters

88T3420

Laughlin, Charles D., Jr. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **On the Spirit of the Gift,** *Journal of the Indian Anthropological Society,* 1986, 21, 2, July, 156-176.

¶ The sociology of exchange is considered from the perspective of the phenomenology of love. Various views on the structure & function of exchange & gift-giving are reviewed. Ritualized exchange is considered as a limited mechanism for controlling effects of ego-centeredness T[illegible] "spirit" of the gift is defined as love, which may be evoked through ritu[al] giving. The significance of gift-giving in the Hindu tradition is discuss[ed] & a summary of the practice of *dana yoga* (the yoga of giving) is offere[d] The implications of combining the sociology of exchange & the phenom[en]enology of love are discussed relative to fear & realization of se[lf] awareness, the biology of altruism, giving & the experience of flow transpersonal experience & ritual exchange 41 References HA

88T3421

Lie, John (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **The Road to N[o]where?,** ◆ *Harvard Educational Review,* 1987, 57, 3, Au[g] 331-340

¶ A review essay on books by, Samuel Bowles & Herbert Gin[tis] *Democracy and Capitalism Property, Community, and the Contrad[ic]tions of Modern Social Thought,* (NY Basic Books, 1986) & De[rek] Phillips, *Toward a Just Social Order,* (Princeton NJ Princeton U Pre[ss] 1986 [see listings in IRPS No 42]) Bowles & Gintis argue that soc[ial] change in liberal democratic societies must be informed by a liberal d[is]course of rights, & strive to democratize all institutions & "sites" ie, th[e] family, school, workplace, & state In contrast to their 1976 wor[k] *Schooling in Capitalist America* (NY Basic Books), a transformati[on] of the economic structure is no longer a primary agenda for the Le[ft] however, the "corrosive effect of the capitalist economy on personal d[e]velopment" is stressed Liberal & Marxist social theories are criticiz[ed] for ignoring the multiple sources of power & oppression & failing make democracy their primary objective It is argued that this work ove[r] emphasizes the power of liberal discourse for achieving social change its place in political life, & obscures hard analysis with moral criticism These shortcomings also plague Phillips's work, which lapses even fu[r]ther into liberal discourse & unsubstantiated idealism It argues that normative consensus concerning human rights to freedom & well bei[ng] underlies a just social order Both works are criticized for being "sym[p]toms of, rather than solutions to, the crisis of the Left", they offer mora[l]izing, but no reflection or imagination in their proposals for soci[al] change, & remain confined by the traditional liberal discourse K Hva[l]

88T3422

Lipp, Wolfgang (Lehrstuhl Soziologie II U Wurzburg, D-8700 Fe[d]eral Republic Germany), **Autopoiesis biologisch, Autopoiesis so[z]iologisch. Wohin fuhrt Luhmanns Paradigmawechsel?** (Autopoie[sis] Biologically, Autopoiesis Sociologically Where Does Luhmann "Change of Paradigm" Lead To?), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziolog[ie] und Sozialpsychologie,* 1987, 39, 3, Sept, 452-470 (GER)

¶ A review of Niklas Luhmann's work, on the occasion of his sixtie[th] birthday In *Soziale Systeme Grundriss einer allgemeinen Theor[ie]* ([Social Systems. Outline of a General Theory], Frankfurt am Ma[in] 1984), Luhmann claims to accomplish a change of paradigm, & presen[ts] autopoiesis as a key concept Here, it is discussed whether this chan[ge] yields genuinely new theory, & how it should be evaluated Luhmann['s] version of autopoiesis is compared with that originally developed in biol[o]gy, & it is concluded that Luhmann's notion lacks the evidence of a pr[e]cise biological term. Translated into the language of systems theory, th[e] concept becomes metaphorical Autopoiesis refers not only to organic li[fe] but to life in general & to systems that organize themselves at the lev[el] of meaning & consciousness Autopoiesis, thus, intensifies & dialectica[l]ly radicalizes the option for complexity that has distinguished Luh[mann's] work since its beginnings Rather than decisive theoretical inno[]vation, Luhmann's "change of paradigm" represents a certain switch i[n] perspective, as Luhmann increasingly emphasizes the category of the li[fe] of the system. 51 References. Moldified HA

88T3423

Mayntz, Renate & Nedelmann, Birgitta (Max Planck Instit Gesell[]schaftsforschung, Lothringer Str 78 D-5000 Koln 1 Federal Republi[c] Germany), **Eigendynamische soziale Prozesse. Anmerkungen zu einem analytischen Paradigma** (Autodynamic Social Processes. Reflection on a New Analytical Paradigm), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologi[e] und Sozialpsychologie,* 1987, 39, 4, Dec, 648-668. (GER)

¶ A discussion of autodynamic social processes, analyzing five wel[l] known examples from the social science literature It is shown that suc[h] processes are based on circular causality following from circular intera[c]tive stimulation within a system of actors, either individual or collective Under specific conditions, the shape of the resulting social processes i[s] likewise circular (spirals or cycles). Autodynamic social processes ofte[n] rest on ambivalent or antagonistic action orientations. They tend to per

ining of deprivation. This scientific concept is used extensively not in the analysis of social conditions but also, in an applied form, as instrument of policy in allocating resources to particular regions, ar- & services. It is argued that the indicators chosen to represent the nomenon are often unduly restricted & even involve double counting a result, the distribution & severity of deprivation seem to be seriously perceived & resources misallocated A review of available studies ws how the concept might be treated more coherently in relation to of poverty 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 50 References HA

T3442

Velkavrh, Peter, Pragmatizem. Formalna pragmatika in teorija akcije (Pragmatism–Formal Pragmatics and Action Theory), ◆ *Anthropos, Časopis za sodelovanje humanističnih innaravoslovnih ved, za psihologijo in filozofijo,* 1987, 1-2, 393-420 (SLO)

An examination of the development of pragmatism as a theory from its innings to its application as formal pragmatics & action theory An line is presented of the semiotics developed by C S. Peirce, attention lso given to the ideas of C Morris Contemporary directions for pragtism are outlined & reviewed as well 25 References Modified HA

T3443

Vromen, Suzanne (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Bard Coll, Annandale-on-Hudson NY 12504), **Georg Simmel and the Cultural Dilemma of Women,** UM *History of European Ideas,* 1987, 8, 4-5, 563-579

Georg Simmel's views on women are explored through an analysis of 1902 essay "Weibliche Kultur" ([Feminine Culture], Oakes, Guy I, *Georg Simmel On Women, Sexuality and Love,* New Haven Yale Press, 1984). Simmel's ideas on gender are placed within the context his theoretical concerns, & the linkages between his study of cultural ms, social forms, & forms of individuality are demonstrated This es- represented Simmel's contribution to the debate surrounding the oman question" & a critique of its potential for F objective creativity ough Simmel was acutely aware of women's oppression & cultural nation, he was unable to transcend a biological model of womanhood recognize the influence of socialization Modified HA

T3444

Woodiwiss, Anthony, The Discourses of Production (Part I): Law, Industrial Relations and the Theory of Ideology, *Economy and Society,* 1987, 16, 3, Aug, 275-316.

An attempt is made to produce a theory of legal discourse in democratcapitalist societies that recognizes its relative autonomy Earlier atpts to theorize the noneconomic dimensions of production are rewed & critiqued A need is seen to theorize the effects of law on protion in such a way as to overcome the incommensurability problem t otherwise blocks attempts at unification of macro- & microlevels 79 ferences Modified HA

88T3445

Zepelin, Harold, Sills, Randy A. & Heath, Michael W. (Dept Psychology Oakland U, Rochester MN 48063), **Is Age Becoming Irrelevant? An Exploratory Study of Perceived Age Norms,** *International Journal of Aging and Human Development,* 1986-87, 24, 4, 241-256.

¶ The validity of assertions that the US is becoming an "age-irrelevant society" is examined, based on the responses of a quota sample of 462 white- & blue-collar Ms & Fs aged 18-70 from Fla, Mich, & Calif, to a questionnaire regarding the most suitable ages for various role transitions & age-related attributes. Findings converged with pertinent recent reports from more representative samples Comparisons with findings from the 1950s (eg, see Neugarten, B L , "Time, Age, and the Life Cycle," *American Journal of Psychiatry,* 1979, 136, 887-894) indicated loosening of the norms, but with continuing adherence to a prescriptive timetable & with persistent SE differences These results challenge the notion of age-irrelevance. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 19 References Modified HA

88T3446

----, **Cronache e commenti** (Chronicles and Comments), ◆UM *La Critica Sociologica,* 1986, 78, June-Sept, 127-141. (ITA)

¶ In **La "precarietà" di Montale nell'interpretazione di Romano Luperini** (The "Precariousness" of Montale in the Interpretation of Romano Luperini), Mario Lunetta discusses the metalinguistic & metapoetic language of the Italian poet Montale Several critical works on Montale are reviewed, especially Romano Luperini's *Storia di Montale* ([History of Montale], Rome & Bari: Laterza, 1986), in which the theme of identity is a key concept **In Il tempo e il sacro: un confronto multidisciplinare** (Time and the Sacred. A Multidisciplinary Confrontation), Enrica Tedeschi describes a colloquium organized in Florence, Italy, in May 1986 by the Instit of Social Studies of the U of Florence & other sponsors The colloquium focused on social practices relating to time, & humans' functions as "carriers of memory " Major themes included religious concepts of time, eg, finite & infinite, sacred festivals; & historical attitudes to time, as revealed in old calendars & almanacs. **In Il "tempo" nella conferenza dell'ASSET per il 1986** ("Time" in the ASSET Conference of 1986), Arianna Montanari reports on the ASSET (Assoc for the Social Studies of Time) conference held in Devon, England, in July 1986 ASSET focused on two themes temporal modes of human behavior, with particular reference to social rhythms; & the study of individual time & conciousness of time Various contributions to the conference are summarized, relating especially to psychological & cultural aspects of time **In Sui fatti religiosi e urgente una nuova capacità di comunicare** (A New Capacity for Communication on Religious Matters Is Urgently Needed), Carlo DiCicco examines changes in religiosity in Italy & current debates on religion both within the Catholic Church & in the lay press The relevance of the Catholic Church for Italy's young people is discussed, taking as an example the Catholic scouting organizations **In Ricordo di Augusto Guzzo** (In Memory of Augusto Guzzo), Franco Ferrarotti pays tribute to the late Augusto Guzzo, for many years professor of philosophy at the U of Turin, Italy. C. Waters

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T3447

Alestalo, M. (U Helsinki, SF-00100 10 Finland), **Structural Change, Classes and the State. Finland in an Historical and Comparative Perspective,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts,* 1987, 48, 3, fall, 479

Unavailable from UMI; published by Research Group for Comparative Sociology, Mariankatu 10 A 13, SF-00170 Helsinki, Finland.

T3448

Bellah, Robert N. (U California, Berkeley 94720), **The Idea of Practices in *Habits*,** UM *Soundings,* 1986, 69, 1-2, spring, 181-187

Based on the idea of practices proposed by Alisdair MacIntyre *After Virtue,* 2nd edition, Notre Dame: U of Notre Dame Press, 1984), reply is offered to the review essays (see abstracts in this section) in this cial issue of *Soundings* of *Habits of the Heart· Individualism and Commitment in American Culture* (Bellah, Robert N , et al, Berkeley of California Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No 42]) It is suggested at the language of individualism is fundamentally inadequate to describe certain practices that are important in the life of the US. A synthesis of utilitarian individualism, expressive individualism, civic republicanism, & biblical religion is needed for this purpose W H. Stoddard

88T3449

Congi, Gaetano, Il ritorno di Léon Walras (The Return of Léon Walras), ◆UM *La Critica Sociologica,* 1986, 79, Oct-Dec, 89-92. (ITA)

¶ A review essay on Léon Walras's *L'economia monetaria* ([The Monetary Economy], Rome Istit della Enciclopedia Italiana, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No 42]) Walras's writings, from 1860 to 1899, on pure economics, applied economics, & political economy, are collected for the first time in this Italian edition, translated from various original sources in French. The long & interesting introduction by Gaspare De Caro will undoubtedly provoke a new debate. Basic problems of Walras's scientific conception are discussed. The evolution of Walras's ideas is linked with contemporary external events: the expansionism of France's Second Empire & its collapse in the Great Depression C Waters

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Delattre, Roland A. (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **The Culture**

38100 Italy), **Fini ideali e fini pratici: a proposito della teoria paretiana dell'utilità sociale** (Ideal Goals and Practical Goals. Pareto's Theory of Social Utility). *Studi di Sociologia*, 1987, 25, 1, Jan-Mar, 49-63 (ITA)

¶ The relationship between ideal goals & practical goals is explored in the context of Vilfredo Pareto's frame of reference for social action (*Trattato di Sociologia generale* [Treatise on General Sociology], Milan Ed di Comunità, 1981 [1916]) The complementary relationship linking ideal & practical goals in Pareto's theory of social utility is emphasized Some problematic aspects of the relationship itself are pointed out A comparison is offered between Pareto's classification of the doctrines concerned with such a relationship & Max Weber's typology of the forms of adaptation to or rejection of the world that are typical of the "religions of redemption " Modified HA

88T3433

Racine, Luc (Dept sociologie U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **Transferts d'objets et groupe de Klein: essai de formalisation en semiotique narrative greimasienne** (Transfer of Objects and the Klein Group An Attempt at Formalization of the Narrative Semiotics of Greimas), *Semiotica*, 1986, 62, 3-4, 313-323 (FRE)

¶ An examination of the narrative semiotics of Algirdas J Greimas that focuses on Greimas's analysis of the transfer of objects between persons in folk tales of magic Greimas distinguishes two types of statement. those of state or being (junction & disjunction between subjects & objects), & those of doing or transformation These two types lead to the definition of four principal categories of the circulation of objects among subjects test, gift, reciprocal gift, & exchange It is shown here that the two types of statement, their mutual relationships, & the four categories of circulation can be explained in the mathematical language of the "Klein group " 22 References C Waters

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Raes, Koen (Administratieve en Economische Hogeschool, Brussels Belgium), **Ethische en communicatieve rationaliteit bij Habermas. Universalisme en contextualisme in de ethiek** (Ethical and Communicative Rationality in Habermas, Universalism and Contextualism in Ethics), ◆ *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen*, 1987, 32, 3, July-Sept, 213-243 (DUT)

¶ A critique of the relation that Jurgen Habermas proposes to establish between his universalist & cognitive ethics of communication & his concept of the life world Contrary to transcendentalist thought, Habermas is in search of immanent or naturalist foundations of an ethics of dialogue, mostly on the basis of L. Kohlberg's theory of moral development (*Essays on Moral Development I The Philosophy of Moral Development*, San Francisco, Calif, 1981) This approach is argued to lack empirical foundations for the sixth & most crucial stage. The literature primarily feminist that advances a contextualist ethics is reviewed, & it is argued that universalism & contextualism are not alternatives to one another, but are both contextually induced by the dialectical interconnectedness of forms of life in modern capitalist society 56 References Modified HA

88T3435

Rudas, János, Bevezetes egy értékkutatáshoz (An Introduction to the Study of Values), *Szociológia*, 1983, 4, 421-432 (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T3436

Rummel, R. J. (46-393 Holopu Pl, Kaneohe Hawaii 96744), **A Catastrophe Theory Model of the Conflict Helix, with Tests**, ✉ *Behavioral Science*, 1987, 32, 4, Oct, 241-266.

¶ Macrosocial field theory has undergone extensive development & testing since the 1960s One of these has been the articulation of an appropriate conceptual micromodel called the conflict helix–for understanding the process from conflict to cooperation & vice versa. Conflict & cooperation are viewed as distinct equilibria of forces in a social field; the movement between these equilibria is a jump, energized by a gap between social expectations & power, & triggered by some minor event. Quite independently, there also has been much recent application of catastrophe theory to social behavior, but usually without a clear substantive theory & lacking empirical testing. Here, catastrophe theory–namely the Butterfly Model–is used to mathematically structure the conflict helix. The social field framework & helix provide the substantive interpretation for the catastrophe theory, & catastrophe theory provides a suitable mathematical model for the conflict helix. The model is tested on the annual conflict & cooperation between India & Pakistan, 1948-1973. T sults are generally positive & encouraging. 2 Tables, 10 Figures, pendixes, 37 References AA

88T3437

Saiedi, Nader (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Carleton Northfield MN 55057), **Simmel's Epistemic Road to Multidime ality**, *The Social Science Journal*, 1987, 24, 2, Apr, 181-193

¶ Georg Simmel's critique of historical realism constitutes the fc tion of his sociological theories Confronting the crisis of Eur thought at the turn of the twentieth century, Simmel extends the K critique to the realm of history & society, & advocates a sociologic ativism that rejects both historical materialism & historical realism epistemological construction of multidimensionality differentiates mel from the functionalist attempt to base multidimensionality analysis of the problem of order Advocating an epistemological tion of unity & reality, & rejecting the theory of historical empir Simmel radically negates the possibility of structural-historical la construction of any universal history HA

88T3438

Simpson, Lorenzo C. (U Richmond, VA 23173), **On Haberm Particularity: Is There Room for Race and Gender on the Plains of Ideal Discourse?**, ◆ *Praxis International*, 1986, 6, 3 328-340

¶ A discussion of the charge that the universalistic tendenc Jurgen Habermas's critical theory, especially in his conception of th al speech situation, make it impossible for him to do justice to racia ual, & cultural diversity It is concluded that this standard criti misplaced, but that his work does invite another kind of criticism regard It is suggested that the distinction between an anomaly & a terexample illuminates Habermas's notion of the contrast be generalizable or universalizable interests, on the one hand, & particular interests, on the other This distinction is also invoked in to highlight the unavailability of a priori criteria for distingu generalizable from particular interests As a consequence, prior to cussion among all those whose interests are at stake, it is not possi say that any specific interest position would be excluded from a c sus about what all could want It is argued that, though the against Habermas as it is typically lodged will not stick, his conc of ideology critique, when its practical & hermeneutic dimensions a plored, does render him vulnerable to the claim that his critical does not do justice to particularity AA

88T3439

Synnott, Anthony (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Concord Montreal Quebec H3G 1M8), **Lions, Tigers and Cows: Zoologic ciology and Anthropology**, *Society-Société*, 1987, 11, 2, May,

¶ Sociologists & anthropologists have rarely shown much interest flora & fauna of the social worlds they have studied, nor in zoolog erally Here, the contributions of founding members of the discipl zoological sociology & anthropology are considered, including: Sir Frazer, Karl Marx, & Vilfredo Pareto on lions & foxes; Mao Tse on tigers, Thorstein Veblen on cats & dogs; & Edward Evan Pritchard on cows Various schools of the discipline are discussed, e timology, predator sociology, & pet sociology, in satirical vein. A

88T3440

Synnott, Anthony (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Concord Montreal Quebec H3G 1M8), **Lions, Tigers and Cows: Zoologic ciology and Anthropology (Part II)**, *Society-Société*, 1987, 11, 3 22-28.

¶ A continuation of a satirical discussion of the interest in animals work of Mary Douglas, Marvin Harris, Claude Lévi-Strauss, Ma Sahlins, Emile Durkheim, Bronislaw Malinowski, & Edmund Leac Part I, see SA 36.2/88T3439). Topics include taboos, totemism, th cred cow & the sacred dog, cannibalism & cook-books, & the app neurosis of some authors The conflict, consensus, & cross-eyed per tives are distinguished 1 Figure, 26 References. AA

88T3441

Townsend, Peter (U Bristol, BS8 1TH England), **Deprivation**, *Journal of Social Policy*, 1987, 16, 2, Apr, 125-146.

¶ Widening inequality in the distribution of resources, higher rates employment, & deteriorating conditions in the inner cities have co trated attention in GB, & elsewhere in Europe, on the idea &

n avoiding overemphasis on shared values & focusing on shared specif- practices as crucial to tradition Yet it must be asked whether these re- sions do not transform communitarianism back into the pluralism that eralism has always defended. It is suggested that a comprehensive in- stment of individualism must be formulated to provide a basis for com- unitarianism 14 References W H Stoddard

iT3458

Linhart, Jiří (Instit Philosophy & Sociology Czechoslovak Academy Sciences, Jilská 1 CS-110 00 Prague 1), **Aktualni otazky prognózy sociálního rozvoje a způsobu života** (Current Issues and Prognoses of Social Development and Way of Life), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1987, 23, 5, 440-457 (CZE)

The international aspects of social life have become crucial to contem- rary world development, especially in the forms of military & econom- competition. In terms of domestic social developments, however, the cialist society of Czechoslovakia has been distinctive in its homogeniza- n of Ru & Ur sectors, elimination of private property, political accep- nce of dual nationalities, & encouragement of democratic traditions echoslovakia's social development has been a model for many other untries, but its problems are also recognized New approaches for eater social development are needed 22 References Modified HA

T3459

May, William F. (Southern Methodist U, Dallas TX 75275), **Adver- sarialism in America and the Professions,** UM *Soundings*, 1986, 69, 1-2, spring, 77-98

An exploration of the political dimensions of the issues raised in *abits of the Heart Individualism and Commitment in American fe* (Bellah, Robert N , et al, Berkeley U of California Press, 1985 [see ting in IRPS No 42]) The centrality of the Lockean myth of the ori n of society is argued, & consequent reliance on four basic echanisms–the Constitution, the free market, the large-scale organiza- n, & the U–is seen as having shaped US society This political myth apes the practice of professionals dealing with clients into the pattern an adversarial society Such adversarialism provides a valuable correc- e to domination of all of life by centralized authority, but still has ws that call for reform W. H Stoddard

T3460

Mills, Charles W., Race and Class: Conflicting or Reconcilable Para- digms?, ♦UM *Social and Economic Studies*, 1987, 36, 2, June, 69-108.

Two of the most influential theoretical perspectives on Caribbean so- ties have been the cultural pluralist & the Marxist models Some key ferentiating assumptions of these rival theories are identified The no- n of "ideology" can be used to develop an alternative, class-based un- rstanding of the significance of race & culture in the Caribbean On is foundation, a Marxist critique of cultural pluralism is outlined 54 ferences Modified HA

T3461

Muller, Hans-Peter, Wertwandel und Arbeitsmarktkrise. Zehn Thesen zur Diskussion um die "Krise der Arbeitsgesellschaft" (Value Change and the Crisis of the Labor Market Ten Themes for Discus- sion concerning the "Crisis of the Work Society"), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1987, 39, 3, Sept, 580-587 (GER)

A review essay on books by. Wolfgang Bonss & Rolf G Heinze (Eds), *beitslosigkeit in der Arbeitsgesellschaft* ([Unemployment in the Work ciety], Frankfurt/M. Suhrkamp Verlag, 1984), Hans-Joachim Hoff- ann-Nowotny & Friedhelm Gehrmann (Eds), *Anspruche an die Ar- it Umfragedaten und Interpretationen Soziale Indikatoren XI* Expectations concerning Work Survey Data and terpretations–Social Indicators XI], Frankfurt Campus Verlag, 84), Michael von Klipstein & Burkhard Strumpel, *Der erdruss am Uberfluss Die deutschen nach dem Wirtschaftswunder* Bored with Abundance: The Germans after the Economic Miracle], unchen Gunter Olzog Verlag, 1984), & Claus Offe, *Arbeitsgesellschaft." Struckturprobleme und Zukunftsperspektiven* 'Work Society:" Structural Problems and Future Perspectives], Frank- rt Campus Verlag, 1984 [see listings in IRPS No 42]) Work, unem- oyment, & related values in modern society are discussed, particularly exemplified in West Germany. The central debate concerns the so- lled "crisis of the work society" & whether it represents only tempo- ry problems of adjustment of the labor market, or profound changes in SE & value structures The current situation, in which there seems to be an upturn in the economy accompanied by the acceptance of a high level of unemployment as permanent, is described as the "normalization of a pathology." The authors & editors whose works are examined here are generally agreed that the possibilities for earning are shrinking, & that the importance of work in the individual's life is declining The crisis is identified as primarily a crisis in the mechanisms of allocation & distri- bution As regards value change, there are a number of differing inter- pretations Various suggestions are made concerning political options, but no overall concept or policy emerges C Waters

88T3462

Mushkat, Miron (U Hong Kong, Hong Kong), **Intersectoral Admin- istrative Resource Transfer in the Process of Development: Retired Military Officers as Civilian Administrators in Israel,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1985, 22, 3-4, July-Oct, 213-239

¶ The performance of retired senior military officials as administrators in Israel's civilian sector is evaluated using data collected during 1973 & 1981 from 47 officers acting in such a capacity A vast discrepancy be- tween the administrative, human relations, & technical skills used as a military officer & as an administrator is revealed, most Rs felt that their skills had been misemployed Some micro- & macrofactors contributing to this are examined, with focus on aspects of the administrative role & organizational variables Implications for policymakers are discussed 7 Tables K Hyatt

88T3463

Potter, Ralph B. (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Qualms of a Believer,** UM *Soundings*, 1986, 69, 1-2, spring, 111-126.

¶ *Habits of the Heart Individualism and Commitment in American Life* by Robert N Bellah et al (Berkeley U of California Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No 42]) is reviewed from the perspective of the discipline of social ethics Its analysis of the inadequacy of moral discourse moves between two levels that of the individual, & that of society. However, these are only two of four dimensions that must be encompassed within a coherent account of the world, the other two being nature & ultimate reality The orientations the authors support the republican tradition & the Biblical tradition do not merit the privileged status they grant them against utilitarian & expressive individualism. All four are living lan- guages of moral discourse in the US The problem is to attain a unified discourse without assuming the existence of any neutral language The prescriptions in *Habits of the Heart* do not appear sufficient to this pur- pose An alternative strategy is proposed that centers on expanding the range of conversation to include varied traditions. W H. Stoddard

88T3464

Reynolds, Charles H. (U Tennessee, Knoxville 37916), **Narrative Co- herence and Civic Ecology,** UM *Soundings*, 1986, 69, 1-2, spring, 7-31

¶ *Habits of the Heart Individualism and Commitment in American Life* (Bellah, Robert N , et al, Berkeley U of California Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No 42]) seeks to give the civic/moral ecology of the US a sufficient narrative coherence to permit Americans to affirm it as one people The contributions of Richard Madsen, William Sullivan, Ann Swidler, Steven Tipton, & Robert Bellah to this project are assessed. The essays that comprise a special issue of *Soundings* devoted to *Habits of the Heart* are introduced, & their role in encouraging public discussion of this important work is appreciated 24 References W H Stoddard

88T3465

Stout, Jeffrey (Princeton U, NJ 08544), **Liberal Society and the Lan- guages of Morals,** UM *Soundings*, 1986, 69, 1-2, spring, 32-59

¶ An exploration of the moral predicament of the contemporary US as revealed in *Habits of the Heart Individualism and Commitment in American Life* (Bellah, Robert N , et al, Berkeley U of California Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No 42]) from the perspective of problems of moral languages While the book makes the case for individualism being central to the US, this appearance derives in part from the authors' adop- tion of a Socratic questioning mode that raises doubts that its subjects do not feel, & seeks foundations for principles that its subjects do not need to justify This is similar to the problems of Alisdair MacIntyre's *After Virtue* ([2nd edition] Notre Dame. U of Notre Dame Press, 1984), which emphasizes moral controversy & irreconcilibility at the expense of moral agreement This is a persistent flaw of communitarian critiques of liberal society, one that is best countered by seeking nonstandard de- fenses of such a society. 9 References. W. H. Stoddard

of Procurement: Reflections on Addiction and the Dynamics of American Culture, UM *Soundings*, 1986, 69, 1-2, spring, 127-144

¶ *Habits of the Heart Individualism and Commitment in American Life* by Robert N Bellah et al (Berkeley: U of California Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No 42]) is assessed by using it as a pattern for examination for a specific habit addiction. Central to addiction is the experience & pattern of dependence. It is argued that addiction pervades the current society of the US & is visible specifically in the realm of military procurement & in the culture of consumption. The dependence, powerlessness, & incompetence that characterize corporate culture are powerful stimuli to addictive behavior. An understanding of military spending & federal budgets could well be informed by this concept of addiction. 18 References. W H Stoddard

88T3451

Elshtain, Jean Bethke (U Massachusetts, Amherst 01003), **Citizenship and Armed Civic Virtue: Some Critical Questions on the Commitment to Public Life,** UM *Soundings*, 1986, 69, 1-2, spring, 99-110

¶ Discussing the widely acclaimed *Habits of the Heart Individualism and Commitment in American Life* by Robert N Bellah et al (Berkeley U of California Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No 42]), it is argued that the language of civic republicanism the book calls on to chasten & tame the imperatives of the US's "first language," liberal individualism, must itself be scrutinized & approached with some wariness, for civic republican visions of virtue historically have been armed, ie, the ideal of virtue celebrated by such thinkers as Machiavelli & Rousseau was inseparable from the strong vision of civic autonomy & unity in which the image of the soldier-citizen played a key narrative role. The national identity that civic republicans assume & yearn for is tied to war & the preparation for war as a constitutive feature of civic virtue. However, it is argued that there is a tradition of civic virtue in the recognition of politics as a series of tragic encounters & possibilities, which Americans can repair to. This tradition is exemplified in the lives & careers of Abraham Lincoln & Martin Luther King, & their vision of "chastened patriotism" is offered as an alternative to an unacceptably "armed" & strong republicanism. 10 References. Modified AA

88T3452

Fincham, Robin (Dept Industrial & Social Studies Napier Coll, Edinburgh EH10 5DT Scotland), **"From 'Post-Industrialism' to 'Information Society'": Comment on Lyon,** ◆ *Sociology*, 1987, 21, 3, Aug, 463-466

Response, 467-468

¶ In a discussion of theories that attempt to look beyond industrial society where the emphasis on postindustrialism has recently been supplanted by the notion of an information society David Lyon (see SA 35 4/87R8216) suggests that the massive social implications of information technology qualify the concept of a transformation to an information society for serious sociological analysis. Despite the general validity of this argument, Lyon's critique of postindustrialism underestimates its validity, & his approach to technological & social change is at times inconsistent. In **Information Technology and Information Society: A Response to Fincham,** David Lyon (Bradford & Ilkley Community Coll, West Yorkshire LS29 9RD England) clarifies three concerns the status of the information society concept, its relation to information technology, & the role of technology in social theory. 7 References. Modified HA

88T3453

Giraud, Pierre-Noel (Centre Geopolitics Energy & Raw Materials U Paris IX, F-75775 Cedex 16 France), **Japan at the Turning Point,** *Futures*, 1987, 19, 4, Aug, 385-402

¶ Data gathered during a 1986 visit to Japan are used to examine challenges in three major areas geopolitical, economic, & sociocultural/political that Japan must face now that its rapid industrial growth has ended & it has become a world power second only to the US. It is concluded that Japan has serious problems to overcome if its new relationships with the rest of the world are to become stable. Specific social, political, & cultural problems that remain to be solved are explored in depth. Modified HA

88T3454

Godet, Michel (Conservatoire national arts et métiers (CNAM), 2 rue Conté F-75003 Paris France), **Ten Unfashionable and Controversial Findings on Japan,** *Futures*, 1987, 19, 4, Aug, 371-384

¶ The idea that success can be achieved simply by following the example of the Japanese superpower model has become too fashionable not to be treated with some suspicion. Interviews with 30 leading Japanese ci[...] & analysis of various international statistics reveal that the West'[...] conceived notions about Japan need to be reappraised. Various myth[...] exploded on the basis of ten findings. (1) the impossibility of Pax [...]ponica, ie, Japan becoming the center of a new world economy, (2 [...] backwardness of Japanese development, despite strong growth i[...] past, (3) the fragility of Japan's trade surplus; (4) the dubious si[...] cance of statistics on wages & work hours, (5) an underestimated u[...]ployment rate, (6) illusory views on lifetime employment & cons[...] within Japanese companies, (7) the overinflated estimate of BA de[...] held by assembly line workers, (8) high corporate performance due [...] commonsense, hyper-Taylorist, & militaristic organization of staff [...] uneven & overestimated Japanese technological superiority; & (10 [...] emergence of "Japanosclerosis," ie, an aging population, family cris[...] social inflexibility. 2 Tables. Modified HA

88T3455

Horowitz, Irving Louis (Dept Sociology Rutgers U, New Bruns[...] NJ 08903), **Dai mezzi di produzione ai modi di comunicazione: la formazione delle classi sociali in gruppi d'interesse** (From Mea[...] Production to Modes of Communication The Transformation o[...]cial Classes into Interest Groups), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1987, 2[...] Apr-June, 189-196 (ITA)

Translated from English.

¶ A revised version of a paper presented at an Italian conference s[...]sored by Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi, exploring the shift from the [...]teenth-century economic emphasis on commodities to a late twent[...] century social emphasis on information. If this productive base has [...]ed from control of material production to control of organization & [...]formation, the character of class competition has also redefined [...] who are capable & competent to manage & manufacture informati[...] those who have no such capabilities & are merely passive users of i[...]mation. While inherited distinctions between capital & labor remain [...] postindustrial world has changed the terms of this struggle & the a[...]ment of social forces. Thus, the so-called new technology changes th[...]cial infrastructure of present advanced societies. In contrast to Ma[...] prescriptions for capitalism, work becomes more rather than less im[...]tant, & labor unions become less rather than more critical. A techno[...]cal alignment has resulted in sociopolitical realignments. In general [...] blue-collar/white-collar struggles are displaced by Wcs & welfare c[...]es. In short, the shift in the character of commodities has resulted [...] corresponding change in the transformation of social relationships.

88T3456

Iversen, Gunvor, Andersen, Arne S., Ellingsaeter, Anne Lise & [...]sen, Arvid, Levekår i Norge: ulikhet, stabilitet og helhet (Stand[...] of Living in Norway Inequality, Stability and Compreher[...] Measures), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1987, 28[...] 229-245 (NOR)

¶ Eight dimensions of standard of living are analyzed, & additive in[...] are constructed separately for "good" & "poor" conditions. Regre[...] analyses of Norwegian data indicate that the labor market is the [...] important arena for the distribution of welfare, & SC is a more im[...]tant variable than gender. The empirical distributions of 5 good & [...] states are compared with the expected distributions (assuming inde[...]dence between the dimensions); analysis reveals that in 1973, the [...] states tended to accumulate, while in 1983, the good states did so[...] overall compensation structure was found, though one dimension s[...] relations–tended slightly to compensate relative to the others. The [...] average income increased during the 1970s, relative inequality was [...] reduced. For several groups, eg, individuals & households with low [...]comes & long-term unemployed or disabled persons, poor living co[...]tions are permanent to a much higher degree than would be expecte[...] those statuses were independently distributed over time. 10 Tables [...] References. Modified HA

88T3457

Lasch, Christopher (U Rochester, NY 14627), **The Communita[...] Critique of Liberalism,** UM *Soundings*, 1986, 69, 1-2, spring, 60-7[...]

¶ The recently published book *Habits of the Heart: Individualism [...] Commitment in American Life* by Robert N. Bellah et al (Berkeley [...] of California Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No. 42]) represents a m[...] effort to bring the communitarian critique of liberalism to public aw[...]ness. The difference between these two approaches rests on contrast[...] visions of the self, as unencumbered by tradition or as situated in & c[...]stituted by tradition. A need is argued for revision of communitarian [...]

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LaLonde, Richard N., Moghaddam, Fathali M. & Taylor, Donald M. (Dept Psychology McGill U, Montreal Quebec H3A 1B1), **The Process of Group Differentiation in a Dynamic Intergroup Setting,** *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1987, 127, 3, June, 273-287

An examination of the social categorization processes of between-oup differentiation & within-group similarity in a dynamic intergroup ting Traditionally, these processes have been examined in static setgs, & it was hypothesized that they might not operate in the same way group members were in a dynamic intergroup setting Spectators Σ = 68) at 4 Canadian collegiate hockey games completed questionnaires signed to examine ingroup (home team) vs outgroup (visiting team) rceptions The traditional effect of ingroup favoritism was found with spect to between-group differentiation, but this effect was influenced objective measures of performance (ie, goals). For negative characterics, ingroup favoritism prevailed regardless of the ingroup's relative rformance. A distinction could also be made between ingroup favoritn & outgroup discrimination Although the results pertaining to withgroup similarity were only suggestive, they indicated that the outgup homogeneity effect was not operating in this dynamic context 3 Tas, 1 Figure, 22 References. HA

T3471
Murstein, Bernard I. (Connecticut Coll, New London 06320), **A Clarification and Extension of the SVR Theory of Dyadic Pairing,** ♦IM *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 1987, 49, 4, Nov, 929-933
Comments, 933-938

An attempt to elaborate & clarify the SVR (stimulus-value-role) theo- of dyadic pairing proposed by Bernard I Murstein (see SA 19 6/ F1370). Previous critiques by Timothy D Stephen ("A Symbolic Exange Framework for the Development of Intimate Relationships," *uman Relations*, 1984, 37, 393-408) & Geoffrey K Leigh, Thomas B olman, & Wesley R Burr ("An Empirical Test of Sequence in Mur-in's SVR Theory of Mate Selection," *Family Relations*, 1984, 33, 5-231) are summarized, & methodological problems are found regardg the populations, tests, concepts, & variables that they used to test the R theory. These critiques, however, have provided for a more precise erationalization of the theory, specifically, in distinguishing between lue & role & revising earlier sets of curves regarding courtships proession External factors influencing courtship are also investigated In **me Confusions and Exclusions of the SVR Theory of Dyadic Pairing: Response to Murstein,** Leigh, Holman, & Burr (Dept of Family Relans & Human Development, Ohio State U, Columbus) review their test the SVR theory & summarize four basic conceptual & methodological oblems with the theory that make attempts to test it difficult It is ared that Murstein seems to regard any unsupportive tests of his theory methodologically flawed, further empirical tests are encouraged In **king Communication Seriously: A Reply to Murstein,** Stephen (Dept Language, Literature, & Communication, Rensselaer Polytechnic Init, Troy, NY) argues that his work on symbolic interdependence was ver intended as a test of the SVR theory However, theories which prose that values, attitudes, & beliefs are created through interpersonal mmunication do present a formidable challenge to stage theories of rtner selection. 1 Figure, 22 References K. Hyatt

T3472
Ohta, Masao (Faculty Education U Kanazawa, 920 Japan), **Self-Control System of Small Groups: Perception of the Probability of Group Goal Attainment and Evaluation of Achievement Level,** ♦ *Psychologia*, 1986, 29, 2, June, 80-90

¶ The self-control system of small groups is investigated, focusing on how group members perceive the probability of attainment of group goals & evaluate the level of achievement devoted toward reaching those goals by means of feedforward & feedback information. An experiment was conducted with a sample of 20 fifth-grade boys from a primary school in Kanazawa, Japan, who were divided into 4 groups to perform a numerical task, groups were instructed either to maximize or optimize their performance, & only half the groups were given feedback following their performance Results indicate that both feedforward & feedback information were used to rate the probability of group goal attainment & evaluate group performance. Between-group differences are discussed as a function of task type, knowledge of past performance, & individual members' performances/perceptions 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 24 References. Modified HA

88T3473
Wall, Victor D., Jr. & Galanes, Gloria J. (Dept Communication Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **The SYMLOG Dimensions and Small Group Conflict,** *Central States Speech Journal*, 1986, 37, 2, summer, 61-78

¶ An examination of whether the SYMLOG (systematic multiple level observations of groups) dimensions (Bales, Robert F., & Cohen, Steven P, *SYMLOG A System for Multiple Observation of Groups*, New York Free, 1979) are predictably associated with the quality of a group's outcome, the amount of conflict experienced by the group, the manner in which the conflict is managed, & the amount of satisfaction reported by group members Undergraduate Ss in 24 groups of 4-7 members each (Σ N = 129) were given the task of developing, individually & as a group, a list of five topics for workshops that could be used for freshman orientation Analysis of tape recordings of group interactions & questionnaire responses indicates that the Positive-Negative dimension was the only SYMLOG dimension significantly related to any of the independent variables The relatively poor predictive performance of the Up-Down (UD) & Forward-Backward (FB) dimensions prompted additional analysis using the relative dispersion of members within the groups along these dimensions, which showed a *r* between FB & UD dispersion & both the observed & perceived amount of conflict While no other UD & FB *r* was significant, both produced encouraging potential results with the quality of outcome measures, providing some support that FB & UD dispersion may inhibit the quality of a group's decision-making process. 2 Tables, 49 References Modified AA

88T3474
Wilson, Rick K. & Pearson, Anne (Dept Political Science Rice U, Houston 77251), **Evidence of Sophisticated Voting in a Committee Setting: Theory and Experiments,** *Quality and Quantity*, 1987, 21, 3, 255-273.

¶ Laboratory experimental methods are used to investigate the extent to which decisionmakers employ sophisticated voting strategies In 2 experimental settings that provide very different incentives for sophisticated voting behavior, analysis of participants' actions (N = 15) turns up little evidence that participants rely on perfect foresight when confronting lengthy voting agendas Rather, the results point toward members using a weaker version of sophistication when anticipating complex decision settings These findings suggest that decisionmakers employ only limited foresight when choosing among voting strategies. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 17 References Modified HA

88T3466

Streeck, Wolfgang (Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin, Platz an der Luftbrucke 2 D-1000 42 Federal Republic Germany), **Vielfalt und Interdependenz. Uberlegungen zur Rolle von intermediären Organisationen in sich ändernden Umwelten** (Diversity and Interdependence. Problems of Intermediary Organizations in Changing Environments), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1987, 39, 3, Sept, 471-495. (GER)

¶ Functional problems of intermediary organizations in modern societies are discussed The increasing heterogeneity & fluidity of interests & motivations that characterize modern societies are perceived from an organizational perspective as growing uncertainty of membership relations, to be dealt with by rationalization of organization technology & economization of exchange relations. Simultaneously, the increasing complexity & interdependence of causal relations at the level of societal systems result in a growing density of interorganizational networks, which makes the sovereignty & identity of participating organizations appear precarious. Intermediary organizations are under pressure to respond simultaneously to the problems of management of diversity that arise in their relationship to the underlying microsystems, & to the problems of management of interdependence that arise in their relationship to the encompassing macrosystems 55 References Modified HA

88T3467

Tipton, Steven M. (Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **A Response: Moral Languages and the Good Society**, UM *Soundings*, 1986, 69, 1-2, spring, 165-180.

¶ A response is offered to the reviews (see abstracts in this section) in this special issue of *Soundings* examining *Habits of the Heart Individualism and Commitment in American Life*, by Robert N Bellah, Richard Madsen, William Sullivan, Ann Swidler, & Steven Tipton (Berkeley U of California Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No 42]) This book does not seek to produce a representative sampling of opinions in the US, but to elicit moral understandings It does not produce an image of one dominant tradition, but of significant cultural disagreements; nor does it diagnose moral pluralism as the cause of problems or prescribe moral absolutism as a cure Each major moral language is suited particularly to certain human activities in the US The problem is to give respect due to all of them. W. H. Stoddard

88T3468

Wallwork, Ernest (Syracuse U, NY 13210), **A Constructive Fre Alternative to Psychotherapeutic Egoism**, UM *Soundings*, 1986, 69 spring, 145-164.

¶ A critical review of *Habits of the Heart. Individualism and Cor ment in American Life* (Bellah, Robert N., et al, Berkeley: U of Ca nia Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No. 42]), focusing on the inad cies of the book's treatment of psychotherapy & its legitimation of cal egoistic individualism. It is argued that if one accepts the autho sistence on the radical individualism of the psychotherapeutic trad & also accepts that psychotherapy commands as much legitimating er in contemporary culture as the book contends, the authors' pr aim of fostering a revival of the biblical & republican traditions ap to be seriously subverted. If communitarian values are to be reviv is important to find legitimation of the values of interdependence the common good in the reigning psychotherapeutic ideology It is s that even psychoanalysis–the school of psychotherapy most aligned psychological egoism in popular culture–emphasizes the importan other-regarding behavior However, psychoanalysis also provides a ed moral corrective of any uncritical affirmation of communal bon its recognition of the pervasiveness & depth of the aggressive instin egotistic strivings that continually work against the forging of mor cent human relationships. 26 References. AA

88T3469

---- (Duke U, Durham NC 27706), ***Habits of the Heart*: A Lit Event**, *Social Science*, 1986, 71, 2-3, fall, 120-124.

¶ A discussion of the major themes in *Habits of the Heart· Indivi ism and Commitment in American Life* (Bellah, Robert N., et al, B ley. U of California Press, 1985 [see listings in IRPS No. 42]), foc on the authors' concern with the problem of individualism in US life ward Tiryakian interrelates micro & macro aspects of social realit reflected in this work, from a sociological perspective James Pe utilizes an anthropological viewpoint to locate the work's critical an in a trend that began to develop twenty years ago in the US L Craig Calhoun analyzes the work as part of an ongoing critique of vidualism by sociologists & social thinkers. F Rasmussen

88T3483

Byrne, Barbara M. (Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **Self-Concept/Academic Achievement Relations: An Investigation of Dimensionality, Stability, and Causality,** ◆UM *Canadian Journal of Behavioural Science/Revue canadienne des sciences du comportement,* 1986, 18, 2, Apr, 173-186

¶ A 2-wave LISREL structural equation model was used to validate the self concept construct & investigate relations among general self-concept, academic self-concept, & academic achievement. A sample of 929 ninth-twelfth graders at 2 secondary schools in a Mc/UMc suburban area of Ottawa, Ontario, completed 5 self-report instruments at the beginning & end of the academic year Results confirm previous findings that self-concept is multidimensional, hierarchically structured, & stable. Relations among the 3 constructs were moderately stable, & general academic self-concept were measurable as separate constructs, though moderately correlated Causal predominance between self-concept & academic performance was not established Problems of model fit & measurement error are addressed 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 39 References Modified HA

88T3484

Cahill, Spencer E. (Dept Sociology Skidmore Coll, Saratoga Springs NY 12866-0851), **Children and Civility: Ceremonial Deviance and the Acquisition of Ritual Competence,** UM *Social Psychology Quarterly,* 1987, 50, 4, Dec, 312-321

¶ Using Goffman's analyses (eg, see SA 15 1/67C3639) of the ritual elements of everyday interaction indicate that contemporary civil society is characterized by a kind of religion of civility Based on nearly 300 hours spent observing children in public settings in the northeastern US over a 2-year perid, some of the ways in which children are socialized to civility are empirically analyzed Results indicate that children's disruptive & otherwise offensive acts are essential elements of that socialization process in that they occasion observed interpersonal rituals, ceremonial instructions, & coaching. However, children often are not the beneficiaries of the expressions of respect & regard that they are instructed & encouraged to give to others. Such treatment may actually encourage the young to engage in a kind of calculated ceremonial deviance that may also indirectly promote their socialization to civility 28 References HA

88T3485

Cashmore, Judith A. & Goodnow, Jacqueline J. (c/o Goodnow-Macquarie U, North Ryde New South Wales 2113 Australia), **Influences on Australian Parents' Values: Ethnicity versus Socioeconomic Status,** UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology,* 1986, 17, 4, Dec, 441-454

¶ Prior research has found that parental values concerning the importance of particular qualities & skills in their children vary with both SC (or SES) & ethnic background In an attempt to untangle these effects, differences in values held by native-born Anglo & Italian-born Australian parents of 100 first-born children (50 Ms & 50 Fs) were investigated as a function of differences in SES (as measured by father's occupation & mother's/father's educational level) Data from in-home interviews & a Likert-type rating scale of 14 qualities/skills indicated that significant differences between the two groups of parents varied with content area & were differentially reduced when SES indicators were taken into account Though the specific effects of ethnicity remain undetermined, the importance of using separate measures of SES when investigating the differential impact of ethnicity & SES is demonstrated 2 Tables, 29 References Modified HA

88T3486

Cupach, William R. & Metts, Sandra (Illinois State U, Normal 61761), **Accounts of Relational Dissolution: A Comparison of Marital and Non-Marital Relationships,** ◆UM *Communication Monographs,* 1986, 53, 4, Dec, 311-334

¶ Verbal accounts are the principal means by which individuals personally cope with spoiled relationships & socially manage relation[illegible] dissolution Seeking to identify similarities & differences in the disengaging process for marriages vs dating relationships, personal accounts of the dissolution of 50 marital & 50 premarital relationships were analyzed in terms of 4 key features: (1) the problems & relational stresses that motivate one or both members to dissolve the relationship, (2) the attributions of responsibility for these problems, (3) the attempts to repair or manage the dissolving relationship, & (4) the factors that impede termination of the relationship. Findings indicate that the structural & affective enmeshment of marital couples lend to their disengagement accounts a characteristic complexity not paralleled in the accounts of couples who dissolved their relationship prior to marriage 5 Tables, 46 References Modified HA

88T3487

Damer, Seán, Poetics or Posturing?, *Critique of Anthropology,* 1987, 7, 1, summer, 71-75

Comment, 77-79

¶ (A corrected version of the article abstracted in SA 35 3/87R5509) A review essay on a book by Michael Herzfeld, *The Poetics of Manhood Contest and Identity in a Cretan Mountain Village* (Princeton U Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No 42]) Herzfeld stresses Greek men's indigenous theories of the meaning of their lives, relying on the expression of this meaning in local language A major focus of Herzfeld's Ss' lives is intense competition expressed through sheep-stealing His account appears questionable on three grounds. the credibility of his Ss' accounts, the salience of sheep-stealing in everyday life, & the omission of women from his treatment, despite women's having a public life & despite the effect of their public behavior on men. Despite these problems, Herzfeld offers several interesting ideas for further research. In **Posturing as Social Poetic: A Reply to Damer,** Herzfeld suggests that different Greek villages may have different levels of sheep-stealing, & that language does have the importance in Greek life that Damer expresses doubts about W H Stoddard

88T3488

Dressler, William W., DosSantos, Jose Ernesto, Gallagher, Philip N., Jr. & Viteri, Fernando E. (Dept Behavioral Science U Alabama, University 35486), **Arterial Blood Pressure and Modernization in Brazil,** *American Anthropologist,* 1987, 89, 2, June, 398-409

¶ The relationship between individual modernization & elevated arterial blood pressure was examined among a sample of 128 residents of Ribeiras Preto, Brazil, representing part- & full-time agricultural workers, factory workers, & bank employees & their spouses, who were interviewed in their homes & physically examined at a clinic It was hypothesized that elevated blood pressure would result from the discrepancy between an individual's life style & his/her economic resources; specifically, it was suggested that when modern lifestyle acquisition exceeded economic resources, a circumstance referred to as "lifestyle stress," blood pressure would be elevated This factor was found to be related to diastolic, but not systolic, blood pressure, independently of a variety of biologic, dietary, & sociocultural confounding factors The perceived change associated with life events also predicted diastolic, but not systolic, blood pressure Other predictors of diastolic blood pressure were calcium intake, fat intake, race, age, & body mass. The findings support the hypothesis that sociocultural risk factors emerge in the modernization process as a result of social-structural imbalances generated by economic development & represent independent risk factors for elevated arterial blood pressure 4 Tables, 32 References. Modified HA

88T3489

Drulhe, Marcel (Centre recherches sociologiques et Instit sciences sociales U Toulouse II, F-31000 France), **Rupture et transition: le devenir des pensionnaires d'un centre d'hébergement pour femmes battues** (Disruption and Transition The Future of Residents of a Battered Women's Home), *Revue française de Sociologie,* 1987, 28, 4, Oct-Dec, 641-661 (FRE)

¶ The effects of shelters for battered women on the future of these clients are examined by means of a monographic study of one such shelter, "L'Accueil" (Welcome), in France An overview is given of the selection of candidates for the program, the succession of ruptures & transitions constituting the client's gradual social reinsertion, & the change from imprisonment in marital violence to institutional dependence The rupture of leaving the shelter allows the client, through a series of transitions & further ruptures, to construct a lifestyle of progressive growth that approaches her concept of independence. 18 References. HA Tr & Modified by D. Graves

88T3490

Dunning, Eric (Leicester U, LE1 7RH England), **Comments on Elias's 'Scenes from the Life of a Knight',** ◆ *Theory, Culture & Society,* 1987, 4, 2-3, June, 366-371

¶ Contrary to Anthony Giddens (in *The Constitution of Society: Outline of a Theory of Structuration* [see IRPS No. 26/85c00433]), Norbert Elias (in *The Civilizing Process, Vol. I: The History of Manners* [see IRPS No. 31/83c00199]) does not claim that genital sexuality was simply less

12 personality & culture

88T3475

Amann-Gainotti, Merete, Prospettive sociali e interculturali della psico-epistemologia genetica di Jean Piaget (Social and Intercultural Perspectives of the Genetic Psychoepistemology of Jean Piaget). ♦UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1986-87, 80, Jan-Mar, 106-119 (ITA)

¶ A discussion of the work of Jean Piaget focuses on Piaget's main thesis the solution of the gnoseological problem in genetic terms, ie, in terms of the development of the individual In this, Piaget differed from Emile Durkheim & others who emphasized the perspective of the development of society In dealing with knowledge, Piaget gives priority to the rational element over other forms of thinking, eg, collective representations or the theory of the unconscious 54 References Modified HA

88T3476

Asbury, Charles A., Knuckle, Essie P. & Adderly-Kelly, Beatrice (Howard U, Washington DC 20059), **Effectiveness of Selected Neuropsychological and Sociocultural Measures for Predicting WISC-R Discrepancy Group Membership,** *Educational and Psychological Research*, 1987, 7, 1, winter, 47-59

¶ An attempt to demonstrate the predictability of the Weschler Intelligence Scale for Children-Revised ([WISC-R], Weschler, D, *The Weschler Intelligence Scale for Children-Revised*, New York Psychological Corp, 1974) subscale discrepancy score directions from an array of selected neuropsychological, sociocultural, & achievement-related variables It was assumed that discrepancy directions have educational implications & can be explained by variables related to brain function & sociocultural influences A sample of 100 black adolescents aged 12-14 from a Mc, semi-Ru school district completed a battery of neuropsychological & academic achievement tests & an ethnic identity scale The results of a discriminant analysis for three discrepancy score directions were significant, using the Symbol Digit Modalities Test, Black Ideology Scale, & grade in English achievement as predictor variables. Findings are discussed in terms of possible cultural mediating influences involved in brain-behavior relationships as reflected in standardized test performance of black students 4 Tables, 19 References Modified HA

88T3477

Bailey, William C., Hendrick, Clyde & Hendrick, Susan S. (c/o C Hendrick Dept Psychology Texas Tech U, Lubbock 79409), **Relation of Sex and Gender Role to Love, Sexual Attitudes, and Self-Esteem,** *Sex Roles*, 1987, 16, 11-12, June, 637-648

¶ An exploration of attitudes toward love & sex as a function of sex-role orientation (M- or F-sex typed, androgynous, or undifferentiated). Students (N = 286) at Texas Tech U completed background questionnaires, various attitudinal & self-esteem scales, & the Bem Sex-Role Inventory in spring 1985 Correlational techniques & analysis of variance reveal that sex-role orientation was a strong predictor of basic attitudes toward love & sexuality, however, the influence of biological sex was also significant, & operated more or less independently of sex-role orientation Results support the notion of a multidimensional set of constructs to explain sex-role differences Difficulties that sex-stereotyped couples might encounter in their relationships as a result of differences in their attitudes toward love & sexuality are explored 2 Tables, 22 References K Hyatt

88T3478

Biddle, Bruce J., Bank, Barbara J. & Slavings, Ricky L. (Center Research Social Behavior U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **Norms, Preferences, Identities and Retention Decisions,** UM *Social Psychology Quarterly*, 1987, 50, 4, Dec, 322-337.

¶ Social psychologists have differed concerning the modes of thought that presumably generate decisions, & independent traditions of research have appeared concerning the effects of three separate thought modes: norms, preferences, & self-referent identity labels In prior research it was shown that these modes have independent effects on decisions & that the relative strengths of model effects vary depending on the context studied This model is used to analyze retention decisions made by 2 waves of freshmen N = 1,955) at a midwestern US U, who completed questionnaires involving Likert-type scales of behavioral alternatives. Findings confirm that each thought mode has effects on retention intentions & reenrollment behaviors, norms have stronger effects for these decisions, & the effects generated are substantial & independent of those associated with students' backgrounds, achievements, social influences, campus experiences, & grades earned In addition, findings confir the decisions to transfer to another campus or to drop out of highe cation are predicted differentially by students' thoughts concerning distinct retention issues 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 61 References. M HA

88T3479

Bilotta, George James (United States International U, San CA 92131), **Gay Men Coming Out to Their Families of Origin: A ploratory-Descriptive Investigation,** * *Dissertation Abstracts In tional, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4 1026-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8715387.

88T3480

Bochner, Stephen (U New South Wales, Kensington Australia), **Coping with Unfamiliar Cultures: Adjustment or C Learning?,** *Australian Journal of Psychology*, 1986, 38, 3, 347-358

¶ Persons exposed to novel & unfamiliar cultural environments ir migrants, foreign students, refugees, tourists, business persons, & national guest workers Coping with unfamiliar cultures has been r ed in the literature as a matter of adjusting the "culture travele their new cultures, within a clinical framework based on the assun that sojourning in foreign places causes culture shock. The adjus model is rejected on the ground that exposure to a second culture sentially a learning process, in particular, acquiring the social skills new culture Emphasizing intrapsychic determinants of behavior st tizes those experiencing difficulties in adjusting A culture learnin mulation avoids implications of relative culture superiority, assimil & culture erosion inherent in the concept of adjustment. The c learning model also has specific implications for the design, implen tion, & evaluation of culture training programs, particularly those aim is to produce mediating persons Finally, the distinction betwe justment & culture learning has theoretical, sociopolitical, & pra consequences for the development of multicultural societies 61 ences HA

88T3481

Boyd, Carol Jane (Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **Relatio among the Correlates within the Construct of Mother-Daughter I fication: Mutual Identification, Attachment, Conflict and Ident Adult Polish-American Women,** * *Dissertation Abstracts Intern al, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, 1027-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8714530.

88T3482

Butler, Ruth (School Education Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount S 91905 Israel), **The Role of Generalised Expectancies in Detern Causal Attributions for Success and Failure in Two Social Cl** ♦ *The British Journal of Educational Psychology*, 1986, 56, 51-63

¶ It is hypothesized that the sources of discrepancies in causal at tions for success & failure & outcome attributions for self & other become clearer when the role of generalized expectancies in the at tional process is accounted for Specifically, when information abou & outcome is standardized, the attributions of both actors & obs will tend to reflect generalized expectancies more than they will serving biases An experiment is described in which 230 sixth-grade ish Israeli students of high & low SES were assigned to a self- or c attribution condition & asked to rate performance on a question style anagram test as a function of ability, task difficulty, luck, or e Results indicate that while students of high SES tended to attribute their own & others' outcomes in ways consistent with high genera expectancy for success, students of low SES attributed their own comes to external, unstable factors, & differentiated consistently in attributions for self, similar, & different others. It is argued that SES students hold undifferentiated, global perceptions of causality tribution patterns consistent with both teacher values & their own rience. Low SES students, on the other hand, have more different perceptions of causality since uncertainty as to the real causes of learning outcomes motivates them to greater, but not always more a tive, attributional activity. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 25 References Mod HA

...ll-expressive function observed in the first study was subdivided into ...ual-expressive & value-expressive functions Preliminary data support the AFI's validity Theoretical & methodological implications for future research are discussed. 8 Tables, 65 References Modified HA

88T3499

Hettema, Joop & Van Heck, Guus L. (Tilburg U, NL-4000 LE Netherlands), **Emotion-Cognition Interactions in Personality,** ◆ *Communication and Cognition,* 1987, 20, 2-3, 141-169

An attempt is made both to create order in the complex area of models of emotion, & to address the issue of emotion-cognition interactions A multidimensional mapping of 17 published theories of emotion is developed, based on the presence or absence of 25 features (as determined by consensus of 2 raters) Two major dimensions of theories of emotion are distinguished A model is presented that treats the cognitive & the emotional system as a powerful strategic-tactical coalition that can perform goal-directed actions 1 Table, 3 Figures, 70 References Modified HA

88T3500

Hofer, Myron A. (Dept Developmental Psychobiology Coll Physicians & Surgeons Columbia U, New York NY 10032), **Early Social Relationships: A Psychobiologist's View,** UM *Child Development,* 1987, 58, 3, June, 633-647

A strategy for studying early social relationships in relatively simple animal model systems is outlined Some of the differences in approach between neuroscientists & human developmentalists in dealing with the same research problems are described These ideas are illustrated in a description of laboratory work on the processes of early social attachment in young rats & on their responses to separation from their mothers Evidence is found for a novel mechanism by which the mother appears to be a regulator of physiological & behavioral systems of the infant so that many of the prolonged responses to separation represent withdrawal or release phenomena. Some surprising results from the studies on the organization of nursing are described revealing an unexpected degree of synchrony & reciprocity in this apparently simple interaction that is so basic to being mammal 2 Tables, 4 Figures, 41 References HA

88T3501

Holden, Constance, The Genetics of Personality, UM *Science,* 1987, 237, 4815, 7 Aug, 598-601

A review of recent research by behavioral geneticists on the origins of personality & causes for its variation between individuals Results challenge conventional wisdom about the importance of the childhood environment in shaping personality, & indicate that it plays little or no role in producing personality similarities among family members Rather, genes have been found to account for about 50% of personality variance, with the other 50% explained by environmental influences unique to the individual, eg, parent-child interactions, peer influences, & random events Future research is expected to explore the mechanisms by which genes either singularly or in combination--influence behavioral characteristics Some criticisms of behavioral genetics & its techniques are briefly considered. 2 Photographs, 3 References K. Hyatt

88T3502

Humphrey, John A. & Palmer, Stuart (Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Greensboro 27412-5001), **Stressful Life Events and Criminal Homicide,** *Omega,* 1986-87, 17, 4, 299-308

An exploration of the relationship between stressful life events & criminal homicide, based on inmate files for 270 persons incarcerated for criminal homicide & for 194 persons incarcerated for felonious property offenses in NC during 1976/77 Criminal homicide offenders tended to experience stressful life events in greater number & more consistently than did nonviolent felons Further, when homicide offenders were divided into primary offenders (those whose victims were family members or close friends) & nonprimary offenders (those whose victims were acquaintances or strangers), it was found that primary offenders suffered more stressful life events involving loss, while nonprimary offenders experienced more stressful nonloss events. 3 Tables, 42 References Modified HA

88T3503

Johansen, John Earl (Texas Women's U, Denton 76204), **Transgenerational Patterns of Intimacy and Autonomy: A Multivariate Study,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A. The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1028-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8715030.

88T3504

Johnson, Robert J. & Kaplan, Howard B. (Dept Psychiatry Baylor Coll Medicine, Houston TX 77030), **Corrigendum: Methodology, Technology and Serendipity,** UM *Social Psychology Quarterly,* 1987, 50, 4, Dec, 352-354

¶ Some corrections are offered to an earlier analysis of the effects of self-rejection & disposition to deviance on later deviance (see SA 34-5/86Q9523). Although the substantive conclusions remain unchanged, it is found that the two-step series of compute statements used to create three dichotomies of deviance produce unintended results that do not conform to the variables as described. Particular implications for sociologists of science are discussed, since it was a series of research decisions that first created the problem & then allowed for its solution 1 Figure, 2 References K Hyatt

88T3505

Kihlstrom, John F. (Dept Psychology U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **The Cognitive Unconscious,** UM *Science,* 1987, 237, 4821, 18 Sept, 1445-1452

¶ Contemporary research in cognitive psychology reveals the impact of nonconscious mental structures & processes on the individual's conscious experience, thought, & action. Research on perceptual-cognitive & motoric skills indicates that they are automatized through experience, & thus rendered unconscious In addition, research on subliminal perception, implicit memory, & hypnosis indicates that events can affect mental functions even though they cannot be consciously perceived or remembered These findings suggest a tripartite division of the cognitive unconscious into truly unconscious mental processes operating on knowledge structures that may themselves be preconscious or subconscious. HA

88T3506

Kimble, Charles E. & Kardes, Frank R. (Dept Psychology U Dayton, OH 45469), **Information Patterns, Attribution and Attraction,** UM *Social Psychology Quarterly,* 1987, 50, 4, Dec, 338-345.

¶ A report on an experiment with U of Dayton (Ohio) students (N = 119) conducted to see how information patterns concerning a positive behavioral event affect attributions & attraction toward the actor. It was expected that *information patterns that implied a person × stimulus attribution,* whereby a particular actor acted in a positive way exclusively toward an opposite-sex target (the S), would engender the most attraction toward the actor Person, stimulus, circumstance, & person × stimulus information patterns led to the appropriate attributions, with the person × stimulus information patterns producing more attraction than all other patterns Results are discussed in terms of how inferences about exclusive behaviors between pairs of individuals affect relationships. 3 Tables, 28 References HA

88T3507

Kuz'min, E. S. & Murgulets, L. V., Aktual'nye zadachi sotsial'noy psikhologii (Current Problems of Social Psychology), *Vestnik Leningradskogo Universiteta Istoriya KPSS, Nauchnyi Kommunizm, Filosofiya, Pravo,* 1987, 3(6), Sept, 63-70. (RUS)

¶ Efforts to accelerate the SF development of the USSR depend on activating a wide range of social-psychological factors affecting work. Contemporary social psychology needs a complex program for investigating changes in behavior under specific objective & subjective conditions. Some advantages of a dialectical-materialist approach are described; over-reliance on bourgeois social-psychological models should be avoided G Prostakov

88T3508

Lamovec, Tanja, Faktorji samospoštovanja (Factors of Self-Esteem), ◆ *Anthropos, Časopis za sodelovanje humanističnih innaravoslovnih ved, za psihologijo in filozofijo,* 1987, 1-2, 223-236. (SLO)

¶ An attempt was made to construct a self-esteem inventory in Slovenian, using data collected from 340 students who completed 160 5-point scales for various items. Factor analysis yielded 4 components after varimax rotation social self, physical self, emotional self, & self-assurance & assertiveness. Contrary to findings in foreign research, an additional academic self factor was not identified. Men & women differed significantly on the first three factors but not on the fourth. 3 Tables, 5 Graphs, 4 References. Modified HA

concealed in medieval Europe than at present in every case. However, there is evidence from a sequence of medieval drawings to support some degree of greater openness about sexuality in the Middle Ages. These drawings present sexuality matter-of-factly as an element of everyday public life. Elias actually claims that medieval European societies were characterized by greater extremes both of expression & of repression than are modern societies. While Elias's interpretations may be subject to criticism, they should not simply be dismissed. W. H. Stoddard

88T3491

Elias, Norbert, On Human Beings and Their Emotions: A Process-Sociological Essay, ◆ *Theory, Culture & Society,* 1987, 4, 2-3, June, 339-361

¶ In studying emotion, sociologists, in contrast to biologists & psychologists, must examine not only aspects shared between human beings & other animals but also aspects uniquely human. To do so they must overcome the tendency either to reduce human characteristics to those of other species or to interpret human uniquenesses distinctively. Both result from a focus on static conditions rather than on processes. A theoretical model is proposed for human emotion based on the uniquely great extent of the human capacity to learn & indeed the necessity for learning as a basis for human survival, which requires a redefinition of the concept of nature. As a result, no human adult experiences entirely unlearned or genetically fixed emotions. An example of this approach can be seen in analysis of the implications of the unique mobility & expressiveness of human faces, which only human beings can interpret properly. It is no longer possible to study emotions in isolation, without reference to the total experience of the human beings who feel them. W. H. Stoddard

88T3492

Ferrarotti, Franco (via Appenini 42, I-00198 Rome Italy), **La California come mito** (California as Myth), ◆UM *La Critica Sociologica,* 1986, 79, Oct-Dec, 93-97 (ITA)

¶ The introduction to a forthcoming study, *Sacro, sangue, potere* ((The Sacred, Blood, Power) no publication information given), of the mass suicide at Jim Jones's People's Temple in Jonestown, Guyana. The origins of the cult in Calif are examined. An attempt is made to identify some of the peculiar characteristics of life in Calif: elements of the frontier, the furthest place from the Old World, a place to which people flee. Calif is described as a "waiting room" where no one knows what they are waiting for." C. Waters

88T3493

Freeman, Linton C., Romney, A. Kimball & Freeman, Sue C. (School Social Sciences U California, Irvine 92717), **Cognitive Structure and Informant Accuracy,** *American Anthropologist,* 1987, 89, 2, June, 310-325

¶ The problem of informant accuracy is examined in light of principles of memory organization from cognitive psychology. Analysis of data from attendance records at a colloquium series at the U of California, Irvine, & from interviews with 33 colloquium participants reveals these principles to be powerful, not only in explaining overall patterns of informant error, but in predicting details about the types of errors made. Predictions are made in terms both of different kinds of informants & of different kinds of objects. All the predictions are strongly supported by the data. Finally, in the light of these results, two strategies are developed. The "best" informants, it seems, can be used to reveal long-range stable patterns of events, & the "worst" informants can be used to reveal the details of a particular event of special interest. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 41 References. Modified HA

88T3494

Furnham, Adrian & Karani, Roshni (Dept Psychology University Coll London, WC1E 2TB England), **A Cross-Cultural Study of Attitudes to Women, Just World, and Locus of Control Beliefs,** ◆ *Psychologia,* 1985, 28, 1, Mar, 11-20.

¶ Religious cultural differences in the perceived/desirable equality of men & women & related beliefs about justice & control were investigated using a sample of 32 white Christians from London, GB, & 64 Indians (Zoroastrians & Hindus) from Bombay. Rs completed 3 questionnaires- the Attitudes toward Women Scale, Belief in a Just World Scale, & Levenson Multidimensional Locus of Control Scale–which were then subjected to analysis of variance & correlational analysis to determine cross-cultural differences. It was found that conservative attitudes toward women were associated with beliefs in an unjust world & external locus of control. In addition, Ms were more conservative than Fs, & Hindus more conservative than Zoroastrians, who in turn more conservative than Christians, in their attitudes toward w en. Results are discussed in terms of the role & status of women in culture, & comparisons made to US studies. 3 Tables, 38 Refere Modified HA

88T3495

Goetting, Ann (Western Kentucky U, Bowling Green 42101), **H cidal Wives: A Profile,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1987, 8, 3, S 332-341

¶ The population of 56 women arrested in Detroit, Mich, for killing t husbands during 1982/83 is described in the context of their killings scriptions include the demographic & social characteristics of offen & victims & the circumstances of the offenses. Where feasible, com sons are made with general populations of homicide offenders. 15 R ences. HA

88T3496

Grubb, Henry Jefferson & Ollendick, Thomas H. (Dept Psycho East Tennessee State U, Johnson City 37614-0002), **Cult Distance Perspective: An Exploratory Analysis of Its Effect on Le ing and Intelligence,** *International Journal of Intercult Relations,* 1986, 10, 4, 399-414

¶ Sociocultural factors that lead to group performance differences o telligence tests & learning tasks are explored in an attempt to empiri determine the validity of the cultural-distance approach hypothesi that a subculture's distance from the major culture on which quest of a test are based & validated will determine that subculture's subs pattern. Analysis of personal data questionnaires & intellige performance tests completed by 80 postsecondary school adults indic that although blacks & whites perform similarly on learning tasks, perform differently on standardized IQ tests, possibly because of loading of cultural influences on the latter measures. When cultura fluences are controlled for, differences in IQ performance are minimi 4 Tables, 35 References. Modified HA

88T3497

Gudykunst, William B., Yoon, Young-Chul & Nishida, Tsu (Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **The Influence of Individual Collectivism on Perceptions of Communication in Group and Outg Relationships,** ◆UM *Communication Monographs,* 1987, 54, 3, S 295-306

¶ Drawing on H. C. Triandis's refined conceptualization of individ ism-collectivism ("Collectivism vs Individualism: A Reconceptualiza of a Basic Concept in Cross-Cultural Psychology," in Bagley, C., & ' ma, G. (Eds), *Personality, Cognition, and Values: Cross-Cultural spectives of Childhood and Adolescence,* London: Macmillan, 19 predictions were made regarding the influence of the cultural dimens of individualism-collectivism on the degree of personalization, synchr zation, & difficulty that occurs in interpersonal relationships. U stud (Σ N = 380) from the northeastern US, Tokyo, Japan, & Seoul, S Korea, completed questionnaires that assessed their perceptions of c munication with strangers (outgroup) & classmates (ingroup). Indi alism-collectivism was systematically related to perceptions of comm cation in ingroup relationships, but it appears that a distinction betw contextual & simple collectivism must be made to explain the link tween individualism-collectivism & outgroup communication. 2 Ta 44 References. Modified HA

88T3498

Herek, Gregory M. (Social/Personality Psychology Program Gr ate School & U Center City U New York NY 10036-8099), **Functions Be Measured? A New Perspective on the Functional proach to Attitudes,** UM *Social Psychology Quarterly,* 1987, 50, 4, I 285-303.

¶ An argument for the value of a reformulated & reoperationalized fu tional approach to attitudes. The development of two new procedures directly assessing functions is described. First, a content analysis pro dure was devised, using essays written by 205 Calif U students descri their attitudes toward lesbians & gay men. Patterns of themes were id tified that indicate the presence of three functions: experient schematic, defensive, & self-expressive. In a second study, involving Calif U students, an objectively-scored method, the Attitude Functi Inventory (AFI), was developed & used to assess the functions served attitudes toward lesbians & gay men & toward persons with three s matizing disabilities: AIDS, mental illness, & cancer. In the AFI.

...oming a runaway is conceived as a process of action & reaction, which ...folds over time. Becoming a runaway is the end product of a person's ...tions, reasons, & symbols. 10 References. Modified HA

88T3518

Pettiway, Leon E. (Division Criminal Justice U Delaware, Newark 19716), **Arson for Revenge: The Role of Environmental Situation, Age, Sex, and Race,** *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, 1987, 3, 2, June, 169-184.

¶ An analysis of some differences between arson offenses that are "expressive" (ie, retaliatory or revenge-motivated) & those that are "instrumental" (ie, nonretaliatory), with focus on variations in offender characteristics (age, race, & gender) & neighborhood factors (SES, demographic composition, & housing characteristics). Data from the US census & files of the Houston (Tex) Fire Dept on 377 individuals arrested during 1978/79 are used to construct loglinear models to test the relative effect of individual & neighborhood characteristics on the likelihood of perpetrating retaliatory vs nonretaliatory arson. Significant age & race differences are revealed, & both are affected by offender's place of residence. It is concluded that retaliatory arson is primarily used as a coercive measure or form of conflict management by Lc or dispossessed individuals for whom the function of the law has broken down. 4 Tables, 40 References. K. Hyatt

88T3519

Pietromonaco, Paula R., Manis, Jean & Frohardt-Lane, Katherine (Program Social Ecology U California, Irvine 92717), **Psychological Consequences of Multiple Social Roles,** ◆UM *Psychology of Women Quarterly*, 1986, 10, 4, Dec, 373-381.

¶ Data from a 1981 survey are used to explore the potential negative & positive consequences of having multiple roles. The responses of 500 employed women to questions about self-esteem, satisfaction with careers, partners, & children, & perceptions of life stress & pleasure are examined. The number of roles held by Rs ranged from 1 to 5 (worker, partner, parent, volunteer, & student). The results indicate that higher self-esteem & greater job satisfaction are associated with holding more roles. However, neither marital nor parental satisfaction was consistently related to the number of roles held by Rs. Although the majority of working Rs reported their lives to be stressful, this finding was independent of the number of roles held, & Rs with more roles did not consistently report a greater number of stressful life domains. These findings suggest that, for employed women, having multiple roles may enhance psychological well-being. 19 References. HA

88T3520

Popitz, Heinrich (Instit Soziologie Albert-Ludwigs-U, D-7800 Freiburg im Breisgau Federal Republic Germany), **Autoritatsbedurfinisse. Der Wandel der sozialen Subjektivitat** (A Need for Authority. The Change in Social Subjectivity), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1987, 39, 4, Dec, 633-647. (GER)

¶ It is argued that an individual's self-esteem depends on gaining the acknowledgement & approval of other persons whom the individual holds in esteem; from this need, those others draw the power of authority. Some historical variations of the need for authority are described. The characteristics of institutional authority are discussed, & a typology of the different needs for social approval is presented. Focus is on the manner in which a person seeks social approval as a member of a social group, as the holder of certain public roles, or as a unique individual, a more recent manifestation. The trend toward the individualism of social subjectivity has given rise to new kinds of sociostructural & sociopsychological problems. Modified HA

88T3521

Poplawski, Witold T. (Dept Psychology Ontario Ministry Correctional Services, PO Box 300 Millbrook L0A 1G0), **Adult Altruism: Problems of Terminology in Prosocial Behaviour Research,** ◆ *Psychologia*, 1986, 29, 4, Dec, 197-213.

¶ The theory of altruism focuses mainly on the origins & the stages of altruistic development in children & has understudied its varied manifestations in adults, resulting in conceptual framework inconsistencies in prosocial behavior research. Here, an attempt is made to clarify chosen elements of terminology, & a possible avenue for research is suggested. An analysis of the hypothetical levels in the development of altruism in adults is performed, an altruistic typology is introduced, & its implications, as they relate to prosocial behavior theory & terminology, are considered. The nature of reinforcers of altruistic behavior & their gradual extrinsic-intrinsic transformation is also discussed. Altruism is regarded as a phenomenon resulting from a dynamic schema of psychological functions & as an indicator expressive of the level & direction of their development. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 99 References. Modified HA

88T3522

Poplawski, Witold T. (King St West PO Box 300, Millbrook Ontario), **On the Origin of Altruism and Charitable Behavior Conceptions: Chosen Ancient Sources as a Contribution to Prosocial Behavior Theory,** ◆ *Psychologia*, 1985, 28, 1, Mar, 1-10.

¶ It is suggested that there are elements of knowledge from broad historico-philosophical & religious sources that could be worthwhile to scientific psychological analysis & could also contribute to theories of prosocial behavior. A brief exploration of the origins & meanings of two aspects of prosocial behavior altruism & charity-is presented, drawing on Vedic thought, Indian philosophy, Buddhism, the Judeo-Christian tradition, & ancient Greek & Roman sources. The large & varied informational potential of these ancient texts for the development of psychoethical research on human behavior is discussed. 28 References. Modified HA

88T3523

Rabbie, Jacob M. & Lodewijkx, H. (Instit Social Psychology State U Utrecht, NL-3508 TC Netherlands), **Individual and Group Aggression,** ◆ *Current Research on Peace and Violence*, 1987, 10, 2-3, 91-101.

¶ Although group aggression, violence, & vandalism are major problems today, research in experimental social psychology has focused on intraindividual rather than group determinants of aggression. In an effort to test a behavioral interaction model (BIM), an experiment was conducted in which single individuals & categorized groups, 100 M & F Dutch U students, had to play a 3-trial prisoner's dilemma game against a programmed individual or group opponent who broke a promise to make a cooperative choice. Ss could react to this norm violation by sending painful white noise to the earphones of the opponent, a measure of physical aggression. As expected, intragroup interaction produced more aggression, Ms were more aggressive than Fs, & individual opponents, who could be held accountable for their norm violation, evoked more aggression than group opponents. More variance in the aggressive reactions was explained by Ss' perceptions & experiences in interaction with the experimental conditions than by the experimental treatments alone, stressing the importance of the meaning structure of the situation. 3 Tables, 59 References. AA

88T3524

Ravaud, Jean-Francois & Ville, Isabelle (c/o Ville INSERM U 215 Hôpital Raymond Poincare, F-92380 Garches France), **De la representation sociale a l'identite des personnes handicapees physiques** (From Social Representation to the Identity of Physically Handicapped People), *International Journal of Rehabilitation Research/Internationale Zeitschrift fur Rehabilitationsforschung/Revue Internationale de Recherches de Réadaptation*, 1986, 9, 4, 343-354. (FRE)

¶ An investigation of the relationship between the social representation of physically disabled people & social identity as expressed by the disabled themselves. In France, 41 physically handicapped adults (confined to wheelchairs) & a control group of 50 nonhandicapped persons were asked to evaluate themselves, using a questionnaire containing pairs of opposite adjectives. The results indicate that, in a general way, the disabled do not perceive themselves as different from the nondisabled; but on certain items there is a clear tendency to see themselves as they are perceived by others. Findings are compared with those of earlier research, which demonstrated a special social representation of physically disabled persons. The problem of the origin of this social representation & its possible impact on the social identity of the handicapped is discussed. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 15 References. Modified HA

88T3525

Ray, J. J. (U New South Wales, Kensington 2033 Australia), **Intolerance of Ambiguity among Psychologists: A Comment on Maier and Lavrakas,** *Sex Roles*, 1987, 16, 11-12, June, 559-562.
Response, 563

¶ A critique of R. A. Maier's & P. J. Lavrakas's contention that Ms with rigid personality structures (as measured by high scores on the Calif F-scale) prefer an idealized muscular physique (see "Attitudes toward Women, Personality Rigidity, and Idealized Physique Preferences in

88T3509

Leary, Mark R., Barnes, Byron D., Griebel, Carol, Mason, Eileen & McCormack, Don, Jr. (Dept Psychology Wake Forest U, Winston-Salem NC 27109), **The Impact of Conjoint Threats to Social- and Self-Esteem on Evaluation Apprehension,** *Social Psychology Quarterly*, 1987, 50, 4, Dec, 304-311

¶ The impact of simultaneous threats to social- & self-esteem on evaluation apprehension was investigated in an experiment involving 80 Coll students, who were told they would take a potentially ego-threatening test & that only they, only another individual, both they & the other individual, or no one would see their test scores. Prior to the test, evaluation apprehension was assessed via a questionnaire. Results showed that potential threats to self- & social-esteem both increased apprehension, but only in the absence of the other type of ego threat. Further, the presence of both sources of threat did not produce greater apprehension than either threat alone. Also, Ss who scored low vs high on a measure of academic self esteem differed in their reactions to social- & self-esteem threats. Results suggest that the effects of conjoint threats to social- & self-esteem are not cumulative. 5 Tables, 31 References. HA

88T3510

Lester, David (Dept Psychology Stockton State Coll, Pomona NJ 08240), **Social Deviancy and Suicidal Behavior,** *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1987, 127, 3, June, 339-340

¶ Henry Wechsler's & Thomas F. Pugh's hypothesis that individuals whose social characteristics are relatively uncommon in their communities will have higher rates of psychiatric breakdowns (see SA 16:5/68D2902) is extended to an analysis of suicide. Using data on suicide rates among nonwhites in each state in 1960 (Massey, J. T., "Suicide in the United States, 1950-1964," *Vital & Health Statistics*, 1967, 20, 5) & US statistics on the proportion of nonwhites in each state during the same year, it is found that the scarcer a particular social group in a community, the higher its rate of suicide. Similar correlations found in previous studies of suicide among immigrant groups & those with marital statuses different from the community norm are examined. Some potential mediating psychological variables that could account for this phenomenon are discussed. 4 References. K. Hyatt

88T3511

Lewis, Gilbert (Dept Social Anthropology U Cambridge, CB1 2JF England), **Fear of Sorcery and the Problem of Death by Suggestion,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 12, 997-1010

¶ The role played by fear in the onset of illness &/or death is examined through a discussion of sorcery among the Gnau of New Guinea. The epistemology of the Gnau concerning destructive magic is described, & an example of acute public anxiety resulting from an outburst of sorcery (*minmin*) detailed. Two case studies relating illness to the fear of *minmin* are provided. While accounts of instantaneous & lingering death resulting from sorcery are prevalent among the Gnau, researchers are advised to view the claims with more caution than claims of sorcery-related illness. 32 References. Modified HA

88T3512

MacDonald, Michael (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **The Secularization of Suicide in England 1660-1880,** *Past and Present*, 1986, 111, May, 50-100

¶ Suicide was thought of in medieval England in almost wholly religious terms, but in the present century is thought of largely in secular terms. Both religion & secular law originally condemned it bitterly. From 1660 to 1800, these attitudes changed profoundly. The decisions of coroners & coroners' juries reflected these changes in attitudes. Three phases can be recognized: denial of the crown's claim to the goods of suicides, increasing reliance on the insanity verdict, & finally routinization of this verdict. The laws against self-murder came to be selectively enforced, & PO came to regard suicide tolerantly. Suicide was regarded a moral choice or a reflection of madness, not a sin; popular customs changed as a consequence. 2 Figures, 1 Appendix. W. H. Stoddard

88T3513

Macdonald, Nancy E., Ebert, Patricia D. & Mason, Susan E. (Raymond Walters General & Technical Coll U Cincinnati, OH 45236), **Marital Status and Age as Related to Masculine and Feminine Personality Dimensions and Self-Esteem,** *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1987, 127, 3, June, 289-298.

¶ The relationships among marital status, gender-role traits, & self-esteem in a sample of 270 US Ms & Fs was investigated using questionnaire data obtained during 1981/82. Divorce was found to be ass[ociated] with shifts in gender-role identity, leading to greater masculine (i[...] androgynous) personality traits for both sexes. Intact marriages w[ere as]sociated with higher self-esteem & greater masculinity for both se[xes &] greater femininity for women. Masculinity & femininity both con[tribut]ed to Fs' self-esteem, but only masculinity was associated with M[s' self-]esteem. Comparisons between the present data & those of J. T. [...] & R. L. Helmreich (*Masculinity and Femininity: Their Psycho[logical] Dimensions, Correlates, and Antecedents*, Austin: U of Texas [...] 1978) suggest the need for more research on gender-role identif[...] & self-esteem in nonacademic adult samples. 1 Table, 14 Refe[rences.] Modified HA

88T3514

Mayfield, Gary Kent (Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **Social I[...]tion and Suicide: An Exploratory Analysis of Durkheim's T[...] across Three Levels of Aggregation,** * *Dissertation Abstracts I[nterna]tional, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, [...] 1022-A

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88T3515

Mazur, Elizabeth & Olver, Rose R., Intimacy and Structure: S[ex Dif]ferences in Imagery of Same-Sex Relationships, *Sex Roles*, 19[...] 11-12, June, 539-558

¶ Differences in Ms' & Fs' responses to same-sex relationship situ[...] of varying structure, & therefore intimacy potential, were investig[ated in] an experiment involving 75 Coll student volunteers. Ss were divid[ed into] 4 gender/structure subgroups & requested to write brief stories [in re]sponse to 3 written Thematic Apperception Test (TAT) cues desc[ribing] same-sex relationship situations. Stories were coded for the prese[nce or] absence of negative, defused, positive, & neutral imagery, & sub[jected] to detailed content analyses. Results indicate that Ms were more t[hreat]ened by the potential for same-sex intimacy, & attempted to diffuse [...] perceived challenges to their autonomy by adding other charact[...] role & rule restrictions to their stories, particularly in the unstru[ctured] situations. An approach-avoidant conflict was evident, reflecting [...] knowledged relational or dependency needs. Fs responded positi[vely to] the unstructured situations, suggesting that they are more comf[ortable] with same-sex intimacy. The finding that they were less comfort[able in] structured situations indicates that the boundaries that protect M[...] ration constrict F intimacy. 7 Tables, 46 References. K. Hyatt

88T3516

Mennell, Stephen (Western European Studies Centre U Exeter [...] 4QJ England), **On the Civilizing of Appetite,** ◆ *Theory, Cult[ure &] Society*, 1987, 4, 2-3, June, 373-403

¶ Controls over appetite in European society since the Middle Ag[es ap]pear to have changed similar to those over bodily functions & im[pulses] toward violence discussed by Norbert Elias in *The Civilizing P[rocess]* (see IRPS No 31/83c00199 & 83c00200)–in the direction of mor[e even] & all-round controls. In the Middle Ages, in all social ranks, the[re was] an oscillating pattern of eating related to the general insecurity of [...] of food supplies in particular. Such pressures as there were to con[trol] appetite–eg, from the Church, sumptuary laws, & medical opinion[–bore] the marks of external constraints rather than self-restraints. The [begin]ning of greater self-control over appetite can be seen in Uc circles [in the] eighteenth century, in the greater emphasis on delicacy than on qu[antity] of food. The virtue of moderation is increasingly stressed by bou[rgeois] gastronomes in the nineteenth century. The problem & fear of f[atness] gradually spread down the social scale, & slimming became a prom[inent] concern of the popular press in the twentieth century. The incide[nce of] pathological eating disorders, eg, anorexia nervosa & bulimia, al[so ap]pears to be related to changing social standards of control over ap[petite.] 1 Figure, 89 References. AA

88T3517

Palenski, Joseph E. & Launer, Harold M. (c/o Launer–Dept S[ociol]ogy/Anthropology Seton Hall U, South Orange NJ 07079) **"Process" of Running Away: A Redefinition,** ◆ *Adolescence*, [...] 22, 86, summer, 347-362.

¶ Based on data gathered during naturalist field research with 38 [young] people who came into contact with a large youth advocacy organi[zation] in New York City between 1977 & 1979, the designation "runaw[ay" is] viewed as a social process. The concept of "career" is utilized to id[entify] where in the overall process young persons see themselves. In genera[l]

88T3535

Sethi, A. S. & Bala, Neeru (Himachal Pradesh U, Simla 171005 India), **Relationship between Sex-Role Orientation and Self-Esteem in Indian College Females,** ◆ *Psychologia*, 1983, 26, 2, June, 124-127

¶ A sex-role inventory & a self-concept inventory were administered to a random sample of 120 Coll Fs in Simla, India, to determine their sex-role orientation (masculine, feminine, or androgynous) & its relation to their self-esteem Analyses of variance revealed masculine sex-role orientation to be associated with the highest self-esteem, followed by androgynous & feminine orientations. The self-esteem difference was not as marked between masculine & androgynous as between androgynous & feminine Fs. 26 References Modified HA

88T3536

Sinha, Madhulika & Ojha, Hardeo (Dept Psychology TNB Coll Bhagalpur U, Bihar 812007 India), **A Study of Achievement Motivation as Related to Religion and Caste,** ◆ *Psychologia*, 1983, 26, 2, June, 118-123

¶ Using D C McClelland's achievement & motive test (*The Achievement Motive*, New York Appleton Century Crofts, 1953), the extent to which M students at Bhagalpur U, Bihar, India, differ in their achievement motive level due to their religious & caste backgrounds is investigated Test results indicate that Hindu & Muslim Ms do not differ, but Ms of higher caste show a greater achievement motive level than those of lower caste 3 Tables, 6 References Modified HA

88T3537

Smith, H. W. (U Missouri, Saint Louis 63121), **Structural Changes in Informational Redundancy of Observational Dimensions Due to Treatment Effects,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1986, 16, 2, autumn, 389-394

¶ The dimensionality of observational recall accuracy is explored, with focus on three questions. How are perceptual dimensions organized? Is the information in these dimensions redundant or independent? What effect does observational training have on these dimensions? Structure & change of observational accuracy dimensionality are examined using canonical *r* analysis techniques on data obtained during 3 experiments in which the observational recall accuracy of Ss (Σ N = 242 students at a midwestern US U) was tested using a Bruni-type test Results indicate that naive, untrained Ss did not have a fixed stable dimensional structure influencing their recall processes One-shot observational training modestly "shook up" & structured the observers' focus of attention. Both one-shot & two-shot observational training sessions significantly reorganized perceptions into less redundant, more stable dimensions, modest increases in observer recall accuracy were also noted These findings are consistent with similar research findings on interviewer training results 14 References. Modified HA

88T3538

Stevenson, S. J. (Emmanuel Coll U Cambridge, CB2 3AP England), **Social and Economic Contributions to the Pattern of 'Suicide' in South-East England, 1530-1590,** *Continuity and Change*, 1987, 2, 2, Aug, 225-262

¶ In an earlier article (Stevenson, S J, "The Rise of Suicide Verdicts in South-East England, 1530-1590 The Legal Process," *Continuity & Change*, 1987, 2, 1), the extent to which defects in the administrative & legal systems of England & Wales influenced the number of recorded verdicts of suicide between 1530 & 1590 was examined Here, a sociological analysis of suicide is attempted using data from legal records, with focus on three issues. (1) the distribution of suicide risk by age & sex, (2) the exploitation of tensions generated within communities faced with any possible verdict of suicide, & (3) the distribution of suicides between areas of supposedly differing social organization Taking the rate of apparently accidental drownings into account, the suicide rate among the young exceeded that of the middle-aged; economic reasons are advanced, along with the influence of communal attitudes on the recording of such deaths as accidents rather than suicides. No conclusive evidence was found that suicide varied under different agrarian regimes, though it was highest in areas of lowest population density. Previous theories concerning the effects of the Reformation & urbanization on the suicide rate are revised to include an analysis of the influence of alienation & of psychological & familial factors 5 Tables, 7 Figures, 1 Appendix. Modified HA

88T3539

Taft, Ronald (Monash U, Clayton Victoria 3168 Australia), **Methodological Considerations in the Study of Immigrant Adaptation in Australia,** *Australian Journal of Psychology*, 1986, 38, 3, Dec, 339-346.

¶ A long-term program of psychological research into the adaptation of immigrants to Australia was begun in Western Australia in the early 1950s. These studies used psychological concepts, such as learning, skills, values, attitudes, & self-concept, to explain the changes that occur in individual immigrants during the process of their resocialization Use has been made of the normal methodological procedures that are followed in psychological studies, such as statistics, comparisons between groups, including two generations in one family, sampling representativeness, operational definitions, & the use of objective measures of variables Rather than seeking explanation in terms of a definitive theory, a conceptual framework has been developed for organizing the data in terms of adjustment, national identity, cultural competence, social absorption, & role acculturation so that comparisons can be made between studies of different aspects of adaptation 1 Figure, 27 References HA

88T3540

Testa, Ronald J., Kinder, Bill N. & Ironson, Gail (c/o Kinder-Dept Psychology U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **Heterosexual Bias in the Perception of Loving Relationships of Gay Males and Lesbians,** ◆UM *Journal of Sex Research*, 1987, 23, 2, May, 163-172

¶ It was hypothesized that a heterosexual bias would emerge in the perception of loving relationships of gay Ms & lesbians Specifically, it was predicted that if heterosexual Ss were presented with identical information about a hypothetical heterosexual couple, a lesbian couple, & a gay M couple, the latter two would be perceived more negatively than the former Questionnaire data were gathered from heterosexual U students (N = 360) randomly assigned to 1 of 18 conditions defined by a 3 × 2 × 3 ANOVA experimental design The factors were sex & sexual orientation of individuals in the hypothetical couple profile to be read & evaluated, sex of S, & amount of love content in the description of the couple. Analysis of the data confirmed that heterosexual bias existed; & that gay & lesbian couples were perceived as being less satisfied with their relationship & as less in love than heterosexual couples The implications of these results are discussed as they relate to the generation of self-fulfilling prophecies 2 Tables, 26 References Modified HA

88T3541

Triandis, Harry C., Bontempo, Robert, Betancourt, Hector, Bond, Michael, Leung, Kwok, Brenes, Abelando, Georgas, James, Hui, C. Harry, Marin, Gerardo, Setiadi, Bernadette, Sinha, Jai B. P., Verma, Jyoti, Spangenberg, John, Touzard, Hubert & de Montmollin, Germaine (Dept Psychology U Illinois, Urbana 61820), **The Measurement of the Etic Aspects of Individualism and Collectivism across Cultures,** *Australian Journal of Psychology*, 1986, 38, 3, Dec, 257-267

¶ One of the major dimensions of cultural variation is allocentrism vs idiocentrism, or collectivism vs individualism (Hofstede, G, *Culture's Consequences*, Beverly Hills, Calif. Sage, 1980) The possibility of measuring this dimension between cultures is explored. A questionnaire was constructed & administered to samples of adults of both sexes in 9 countries (Σ N = 1,484) except in India, where only Ms participated Four etic factors were identified by factor analysis, self-reliance with hedonism, separation from ingroups; family integrity; & interdependence & sociability Rankings are determined for the 9 countries. Theoretical implications of these findings are explored 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 19 References W H Stoddard

88T3542

Troiden, Richard R. & Jendrek, Margaret Platt (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Miami U, Oxford OH 45056), **Does Sexual Ideology Correlate with Level of Sexual Experience? Assessing the Construct Validity of the SAS,** ◆UM *Journal of Sex Research*, 1987, 23, 2, May, 256-261

¶ The Sexual Attitude Scale (SAS) developed by W. W Hudson, G. J. Murphy, & P A. Nurius ("A Short-Form Scale to Measure Liberal vs. Conservative Orientations toward Human Sexual Expression," *Journal of Sex Research*, 1983, 19, 258-271) is a measure of sexual ideology–ie, whether a person has a conservative or liberal orientation toward sexual expression Using data collected in 1984 from 164 Coll students enrolled in a human sexuality class, the sexual behaviors of Rs scoring as extremely liberal (N = 40) were compared with those scoring as extremely conservative (N = 50) The relationship between sexual ideology & sexual behavior was examined for 17 behaviors. Results support the validity of the SAS; sexual liberals, whether M or F, were more likely to have experimented with a variety of sexual behaviors than sexual conservatives. 14 References. AA

Males," *Sex Roles*, 1984, 11, 5-6, 425-433) It is argued that this view of the *F*-scale as a measure of psychological rigidity or authoritarianism is invalid, & has been discounted by a large body of research Rather, the *F*-scale measures a tendency toward holding old-fashioned values. In **Response to Ray's "Intolerance of Ambiguity among Psychologists,"** Richard Maier (Loyola U, Chicago, Ill) accepts this new evidence on the meaning of the *F*-scale, but adds that Ms generally tend to hold old-fashioned values about sex roles that incline them to be impressed with more muscular M physiques Nonetheless, the conclusion that personality variables are related to idealized physical preferences is still valid 38 References K Hyatt

88T3526

Richards, Cara E. (Transylvania U, Lexington KY 40508), **Roles: A Strategy to Avoid Information Overload,** ◆ *Central Issues in Anthropology*, 1987, 7, 1, Apr, 9-12

¶ Materialists have delineated technological & environmental factors that constrain human choices It is suggested that a known & tested mental factor, *information processing*, which serves a similar purpose & consequently also plays a role in organizing behavior, be considered in conjunction with these factors to explain human behavior & social organization. The limitations of information processing & the methods used for circumventing those limitations (eg, behavior expectations or roles) provide a framework for human interaction. Combining the interplay of mental & technoenvironmental constraints increases the ability to explain human behavior. 20 References HA

88T3527

Rigby, K. (South Australian Instit Technology, North Terrace Adelaide 5000 Australia), **Orientation toward Authority: Attitudes and Behaviour,** *Australian Journal of Psychology*, 1986, 38, 2, Aug, 153-160.

¶ The extent of attitude-behavior consistency with respect to orientation toward authority was investigated via General Attitude to Institutional Authority Scale (GAIAS) & self-rating scales data & peer ratings collected in 1984 from Australian Coll students & nonstudents (N = 100 each) Consistency between attitudes & behavior was examined by means of correlations between the GAIAS & both single-criterion & multiple-criteria indices derived from peer & self-reported behavior. As predicted, correlations with single-criterion indices tended to be low compared with those obtained using multiple-criteria indices The latter correlations were moderate to high & provided appropriate validation for the GAIAS. Correlations based on self-reports were significantly higher than those derived from peer ratings Students were more antiauthority than nonstudents, but were not different with regard to attitude-behavior consistency 3 Tables, 15 References Modified HA

88T3528

Roberts, Bruce R., A Confirmatory Factor-Analytic Model of Alienation, ⅢⅠ *Social Psychology Quarterly*, 1987, 50, 4, Dec, 346-351

¶ A longitudinal second-order confirmatory factor-analytic model of alienation in employed US men, based on Melvin Seeman's original 5-facet conceptualization (see SA 8·1/606922) is developed using interview data from 687 civilian employees collected in 1964 & 1974 (see SA 27.1/79J6909). Alienation appears in this model as a second-order factor that is significantly related to all 5 facets, particularly powerlessness & self-estrangement. Meaninglessness, normlessness, & cultural estrangement are significantly related to the underlying construct, removing its results in a model that fits the data slightly better. Crossnational comparisons using cross-sectional data from Poland & Japan (see SA 30:3/82M3406 & SA 33·2/85O6119) confirm the generalizability of this model. However, the magnitudes of the relationships of both normlessness & cultural estrangement to the second-order factor are somewhat different for Japan than for the US & Poland 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 23 References. HA

88T3529

Robinson, Chris J. (U Notre Dame, IN 46556), **Selfhood in Complex Organizations: A Critical Approach to Corporate Identity,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 750-A-751-A.

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88T3530

Robinson, Kathryn (Dept Anthropology & Comparative Sociology Macquarie U, North Ryde New South Wales 2113 Australia), **Stepchildren in Their Own Land: Class and Identity in an Indonesian (porate Town,** ◆ⅢⅠ *Mankind*, 1986, 16, 2, Aug, 85-98.

¶ *The people of a Ru village in South Sulawesi, Indonesia, have* beer corporated into a modern town that grew up as a consequence of the tablishment of a foreign-owned nickel mining & processing facility assertion of ethnic identity by the indigenous population of the villa examined in the context of the changes in their social & economic mi Soroakan identity is examined as a response to the oppression arising the basis of capitalist SC relations. Because of the apparent fit betw the status hierarchy derived from the company's manpower structure a hierarchy of racial & ethnic groups, the Soroakan people identify & ethnic group relations, rather than the capitalist rationality of company, as the cause of their felt dispossession. 20 References H

88T3531

Rotimi, Adewale (North Texas State U, Denton 76204), **Retrospective Participant Observation on Driving and Car Ownership in Nige** ⅢⅠ *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1986, 16, 2, autu 395-406

¶ Participant observation is used to analyze car ownership & drivin Nigeria from the point of view of symbolic interaction, with partic emphasis on identity-based interaction & deference The size, model make of a car sometimes affect the interaction between the person drives it & drivers of other vehicles In Nigeria, car ownership or mere act of driving is a status symbol, more so than occupation or pl of residence A car can also be an object of ornamentation or even as a religious symbol The general impact of car ownership on the ove social structure is immense it has affected recreation & shopping hab created jobs, led to traffic jams, increased the crime rate (car theft robbery), & led to new social arrangements in the family, especi where both husbands & wives own cars & enjoy relative freedom movement 13 References Modified HA

88T3532

Ryckaert, Magdalena, De controle over woede en agressief gedrag. rol van cognitieve factoren (The Control of Anger and Aggressive havior. The Role of Cognitive Factors), ◆ *Tijdschrift voor Soc Wetenschappen*, 1987, 32, 3, July-Sept, 282-301 (DUT)

¶ One of the main assumptions of cognitive psychology is that the hun organism is not a passive recipient of life events but actively constr its environment, intervening between stimulus input & response out via selective control over cognitive processes. Individual differences in control of anger & aggressive behavior are a function of the situation stimuli, & variables controlling the way that these are represented in mind of the individual. Drawing on R. W Novaco's anger model (" Functions and Regulations of the Arousal of Anger," *American Jour of Psychiatry*, 1976, 133, 10, 1124-1128) & research from the literat on cognitive psychology & information processing, the developmen internal cognitive stuctures & processes that mediate between exter events & behavioral/emotional reactions is described. 2 Figures, 51 R erences Modified HA

88T3533

Schantz, Donna Buchanan (Portland State U, OR 97207), **Analy of Problemsolving Groups with Feedback Intervention Using a Syst atic Multiple Level Observation of Groups,** * *Dissertation Abstra International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48 Aug, 488-A.

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88T3534

Schwalbe, Michael L. (North Carolina State U, Raleigh 27650). **Practical and Discursive Self-Knowledge,** ◆ *Humanity a Society*, 1987, 11, 3, Aug, 366-384.

¶ The distinction between tacit or practical knowledge & articulate discursive knowledge is applied to knowledge about the self. The impli tion is that people know more about themselves than they can say-t practical self-knowledge always exceeds discursive self-knowledge S cial-psychological research that fails to recognize this is misled in its tempts to study the self, since discursive self-knowledge is mistaken self-knowledge in toto. Social scientists who study the self must theref seek to understand the limits on self-knowledge that are imposed by p ple's abilities to symbolize experience & by the social conditions that hibit development of symbolizing abilities. 33 References. AA

an & indigenous students (Σ N = 87) of above average, average, & below average family incomes The data were subjected to a series of canonical variate analyses demonstrating the separate & interactive effects of the three factors under study The complex configuration of value structures emerged was comparatively discussed in terms of the social contexts in which they were embedded & their significance highlighted for cross-national investigations in this area 1 Table, 5 Figures, 35 References HA

88T3551

Zayas, Luis H. (School Social Work Columbia U, New York NY 10025), **Psychodynamic and Developmental Aspects of Expectant and New Fatherhood: Clinical Derivatives from the Literature,** UM *Clinical Social Work Journal*, 1987, 15, 1, spring, 8-21

¶ Expectant & new fatherhood has received increasing attention in the literature During this major adult transitional period, earlier developmental conflicts are reactivated These in turn influence adaptation to current life processes, consistent with psychoanalytic theory Three major psychodynamic & developmental findings that repeatedly emerge in the literature-rearoused sibling rivalry, intensified dependency needs, & reawakened oedipal conflicts-are delineated Less prominent psychosocial manifestations reported in the literature are also identified & discussed Knowledge of the psychodynamic & developmental issues of this life transition is helpful to clinicians 43 References HA

88T3552

Zolch, Martina & Peters, Michael (Schinkestr 8-9, D-1000 Berlin 44 Federal Republic Germany), **Arbeit und Personlichkeitsentwicklung in Alternativbetrieben** (Work and Development of Personality in Employee-Run Firms in the Alternative Economy), *Zeitschrift fur Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie*, 1987, 7, 4, Oct, 303-307 (GER)

¶ An examination of the individual & collective learning processes of workers in employee-run firms, focusing on motivational structure & acquired action competencies Qualitative analysis of structured interviews conducted with 15 persons at 5 different firms (2 bakeries, a restaurant, a dentist's practice, & a grocery) in Berlin, West Germany, indicates that in conditions of high decision-making latitude, action demands, cooperation, & social communication, employees gained extended action competencies. The impact of increased employee workplace participation on the relationship between work & leisure time is also discussed Modified AA

88T3553

----, **Comments on "Jensenism and Interracial Peace: A Multidisciplinary Essay on Intercultural Synthesis",** ◆ *International Journal of World Peace*, 1987, 4, 2, Apr-June, 30-32,39-58,60-62.
Rejoinder, 63-80

¶ In **Bardis on Jensenism and Peace,** Henry O Thompson (7 University Mews, Philadelphia, Pa 19104) comments on Panos D Bardis's discussion (see abstract in this issue) of problems in Arthur R Jensen's thesis (see SA 34 5/86Q9487) that certain nonwhite minorities have lower levels of intelligence than whites There are several grounds for mistrusting Jensen's conclusions: the wide range of error (plus or minus 15 points) on intelligence tests, the low scores of culturally deprived Ss relative to their true scores, & the questionability of both race & intelligence as concepts Further research is needed in this area to arrive at valid conclusions Surya K Parmanand (Law Faculty, U of Venda, South Africa) welcomes Bardis's questioning of Jensen's conclusions, while noting that Jensen is neither fascist nor racist. Edward Gobetz (Sociology Dept, Kent State U, Willoughby Hills, Ohio) sees Jensen's conclusions as a return to the discredited racism of such writers as A. J de Gobineau & H S Chamberlain, & offers scientific, professional, & ethical grounds for rejecting Jensen's views José M. R Delgado (Centro de Estudios Neurobiologicos, Caleruega 29, E-28033 Madrid Spain) presents evidence for the transracial structuring of the brain & anticipates that Jensen's future research will invalidate his earlier conclusions Dominic Milazi (U of Bophuthatswana, Mafikeng Bophuthatswana, South Africa) concedes that physical, chemical, & biological factors affect human behavior, but emphasizes the social structuring of all human behavior The inappropriateness of attempting to ban Jensen's research, which Bardis argues, is supported In **Jensen and the Monocritics: A Rejoinder** Panos D Bardis (U of Toledo, Ohio) responds to these critical comments, emphasizing the need to avoid one-sided criticism & to make use of scientific data in solving social problems The equality of all races implies that Jensen's own research will ultimately lead him to reject his belief in racial differences W H Stoddard

22 leadership

No Abstracts In This Issue

64 deviance

88T3554

Brownfield, David H. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **A Reassessment of Cultural Deviance Theory: The Use of Underclass Measures,** UM *Deviant Behavior*, 1987, 8, 4 343-359

¶ A reassessment of Walter Miller's version of cultural deviance theory (see SA 9 3/61A0294) utilizing underclass measures to define the subculture Previous research has ignored the potential of underclass measures such as unemployment & welfare status, despite evidence suggesting that such measures are strongly correlated with delinquency Analysis of questionnaire data from a sample of 1,500+ white M junior & senior high school students in western Contra Costa County, Calif, yields results that are for the most part consistent with Miller's theory It is found that a number of indicators of subcultural focal concerns are significantly associated with underclass membership & with delinquent behavior However, tests of the socialization process notions implicit in delinquency theories yield results more consistent with social control theory than with cultural deviance theory. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 24 References Modified HA

88T3555

Case, Carole (Dept Sociology & Anthropology New Mexico State U, Las Cruces 88003), **Deviance as a Rational Response: Disguise, Deceit, and Conspiracy among Racehorse Trainers,** UM *Deviant Behavior*, 1987, 8, 4, 329-342

¶ A revised version of SA 33 5/85S17221/ASA/1985/3840

88T3556

Kivirauma, Joel & Kivinen, Osmo (Kasvatustieteiden laitos, Lemminkaisenkatu 1 SF-00530 Turku Finland), **Sukupuolen ja poikkeavuuden yhteiskunnalliset ja kulttuuriset luokitukset koulussa** (Social and Cultural Labeling of Deviance and Gender in School), ◆ *Kasvatus*, 1986, 17, 5, 380-394 (FIN)

¶ A review of research findings on sex differences in education shows that boys typically appear active & self-assured while girls appear adaptable & accommodating Girls' better academic achievement, based on their good behavior, conscientiousness, & stereotyped learning, does not help them to achieve power & success after school Deviance classifications are applied more often to boys than to girls, though as special education increased after the late 1960s, the proportion of girls went up con-

88T3543
van Stolk, Bram & Wouters, Cas (Keizersgracht 211, NL-1016 DT Amsterdam Netherlands), **Power Changes and Self-Respect: A Comparison of Two Cases of Established-Outsider Relations,** ♦ *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1987, 4, 2-3, June, 477-488

¶ Based on two earlier empirical studies of outsiders in an emancipation process ([1] van Stolk, Bram, & de Regt, Jose, "Zelfaanvaarding van homoseksuelen" [Self Acceptance of Homosexuals], *Maandblad Geestelijke Volksgezondheit, 1* [Journal of Public Mental Health, 1], 1979, & [2] van Stolk, Bram, & Wouters, Cas, *Vrouwen in Tweestrijd* (Women in Inward Conflict), Deventer, 1983), changes in the relationship between men & women are compared to those between heterosexuals & homosexuals, focusing on changes in the situations of women & homosexuals with regard to their mutual balance of power, the respect shown them socially, & their self respect The sense of inferiority felt by women & homosexuals is understood primarily in the context of fluctuating power relations it has diminished together with the power inequalities between them & their respective established groups Three issues are discussed (1) Homosexuals & women acquire their group identity in a different way, ie, women are brought up as women, & homosexuals as heterosexuals (2) Men & women are more dependent on each other in that they perform particular social functions for each other, therefore the power inequalities between them can never be as great as those between heterosexuals & homosexuals (3) In the mutual balance of power between men & women, a figurational ideal of harmonious inequality developed, which did not develop between heterosexuals & homosexuals This difference is elaborated on & connected to difficulties in the respective liberation processes of women & homosexuals 11 References Modified AA

88T3544
VanLear, C. Arthur, Jr. (Dept Communication U Wisconsin, Milwaukee 53201), **The Formation of Social Relationships: A Longitudinal Study of Social Penetration,** ♦ *Human Communication Research*, 1987, 13, 3, spring, 299-322

¶ Three levels of self-disclosure public, semiprivate, & private-personal in the social penetration process are investigated, with focus on (1) the nature of changes in the three levels of disclosure over time; (2) whether self-disclosure is reciprocated at the three levels of intimacy, & (3) whether reciprocity varies over time &, if so, how A repeated-observation, longitudinal approach was used to analyze interactions between same-sex dyads with no previous acquaintance (N = 7 dyads of students from 2 US Us) who met for half-hour conversations over a 6-week period Polynomial trend & Markov analyses were used to analyze the data The results show (A) a convex quadratic trend for private-personal disclosures over time, (B) reciprocity at the same level of intimacy as an interactional norm (especially at the beginning & end of the relationship), & (C) a cyclical fluctuating of reciprocal interacts over time Results are interpreted as elaborating some temporal & processual norms of self-disclosure in the social penetration process 3 Tables, 72 References Modified HA

88T3545
Verma, Jyoti (U Patna, 800005 Bihar State India), **The Ingroup and Its Relevance to Individual Behaviour: A Study of Collectivism and Individualism,** ♦ *Psychologia* 1985, 28, 3, Sept, 173-181.

¶ An empirical measure for analyzing individualism & collectivism is tested using a cross-cultural sample of 52 M Indian students at Patna U & 75 M & F students at the U of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign Ss completed a grid designed to measure how the views of others from "choice" (eg, friends) & "no-choice" (eg, family) ingroups influence one's behavior or decisions Although some differences related to collectivism & individualism between the US & Indian samples are revealed, it is concluded that the grid is not a suitable measurement instrument for this construct because of the different meanings of ingroups in the two societies 5 Tables, 6 References Modified HA

88T3546
Vowinckel, Gerhard (U Bundeswehr, D-2000 Hamburg 70 Federal Republic Germany), **Command or Refine? Cultural Patterns of Cognitively Organizing Emotions,** ♦ *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1987, 4, 2-3, June, 489-514.

¶ Cultural bodies of knowledge used by the European Ucs since the Middle Ages in order to make their emotions & emotional displays consistent with the exigencies of social life are described relying on diverse writings on man, manners, morals & society Norbert Elias's hypothesis, in *The Civilizing Process* (see IRPS No 31/83c00199 & 83c00200), that the bodily expression of affects was more & more strictly controlled & repressed is not confirmed due to insufficiently valid indicators; however, the changing moral assessment of emotional sincerity or dissimulation proves to be an important indicator for thoroughly different modes of sociomoral thought It is demonstrated that, as to psychological acumen & behavioral rationality, the seventeenth century's "political prudence" is equally superior to the thirteenth century's "knightly" & the late eighteenth century's "civil" virtue. It is suggested that this superiority in sociomoral reasoning developed while coping with the fundamental erosion of social structure, & hence of moral consensus, in the process of state formation By comparison the higher structural & moral stability of both intact feudal societies & settled nation-states prescribe modes of behavioral control that are less efficient intellectually but more deeply ingrained in feelings The advantageous & destructive aspects of sentimental morals within modern societies are also discussed 50 References Modified AA

88T3547
Williamson, C. (Dept Philosophy University Coll Swansea, Singleton Park SA2 8PP Wales), **Prejudices and Generalisations,** *International Journal of Moral and Social Studies*, 1987, 2, 2, summer, 95-104

¶ Flaws in the view of prejudice as tied to generalization are identified Specifically, addressed are the notions that prejudices are generalizations, the stereotypes on which prejudices are based are generalizations & all concepts are generalizations, in which case the concepts of racism & sexism are regarded as typical of all thinking This last idea, which is metaphysical rather than scientific, buttresses the view that there is a natural propensity to prejudice, which results in the transference of blame from actual people to human nature Modified HA

88T3548
Wouters, Cas (Hogeweg 8, NL-1098 CB Amsterdam Netherlands), **Formalization of Informalization in the Netherlands, 1930-85,** ♦ *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1987, 4, 2-3, June 405-427

¶ Changes in dominant behavioral codes & ideals, particularly involving relationships between the sexes, are noted in the course of a comparative analysis of etiquette books published in the Netherlands from 1930 to 1985 Although no books on this subject were published during 1966-1979, an upsurge of books on liberation & self-realization, coupled with a relative loosening of behavioral codes & ideals, occurred A spurt in the development from M protection toward F self-protection is documented together with a rise in the level of mutually expected self-restraints Since the start of the 1980s, there appears to have been a tightening of behavioral codes & ideals, both in terms of relationships between men & women, & in general These changes are presented as developments of informalization & formalization, ie, phases in civilizing processes It is concluded that the current (re)formalization of preceding informalization represents a stage in a long-term process of informalization. 17 References. AA

88T3549
Wyatt, Thomas A. (Dept Philosophy/Psychology U Papua New Guinea, Waigani), **Quality of Consciousness: The Human Experience,** ♦ *Psychologia*, 1986, 29, 3, Sept, 186-195

¶ An exploration of the living experience–consciousness–that characterizes the human condition. Viewing humanness as separateness, the birth & development of the sense of "I" is discussed, & Western & Eastern viewpoints regarding the conceptual & nonconceptual modes of knowing are juxtaposed, including the mystical, social, psychological, & physiological or drug perspectives. Both dual & nondual levels of consciousness are acknowledged & accepted as necessary aspects of the human condition. Different approaches to altering consciousness are examined 29 References Modified HA

88T3550
Young, Louis, Louw-Potgieter, Joha & Giles, Howard (U Bristol BS8 1HH England), **Values as a Function of Ethnicity and Socio-Economic Status: A Cross-National Study,** ♦ *Journal of Multilingual and Multicultural Development*, 1986, 7, 4, 253-267.

¶ An examination of the interactive roles of geographical/sociopolitical context, ethnicity, & SES on values structures in South Africa & Britain. A modified version of the Rokeach Value Survey was administered to South African Indian & English-speaking students (Σ N = 86) of above average & average family income backgrounds & to British Indi

types of interpersonal situations; gesture may exist autonomously of speech or relate to what is being said in a variety of ways. It is argued that the study of gesture can provide insight into the nature of thought, the mental representation of knowledge, the production of utterances, & the codification processes by which formal properties of language become established. 78 References. K Hyatt

88T3564

Mooney, Linda A. & Brabant, Sarah (c/o Brabant–Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette 70504-0198), **Deviance, Deference, and Demeanor: Birthday Cards as Ceremonial Tokens, UM** *Deviant Behavior*, 1987, 8, 4, 377-388.

¶ The incidence of deviant messages & images in one of the most widely used modes of personal communication–birthday cards–is investigated using a sample of 535 birthday cards randomly selected from 14 retail outlets in Lafayette, La. Each outlet represented a geographically distinct high-traffic area varying in type of establishment (discount, drug, dime, department, grocery, & card stores) & SE level of the community. Both the incidence & type of deviance, the characteristics of cards in which deviance is represented, & the characteristics of the sender/receiver population are discussed within the context of Erving Goffman's concept of ceremonial activity (*Interaction Rituals*, New York Aldine Publishing, 1967). 25 References. HA

88T3565

Schwarz, Dieter (Instit Soziologie U Erlangen-Nurnberg, D-8520 Federal Republic Germany), **Thanato(sozio)logie? Zur Alltaglichkeit des Exzeptionellen** (Thanato(socio)logy? On the Everyday Nature of the Exceptional), *Soziologische Revue*, 1987, 10, 4, Oct, 388-393. (GER)

¶ A review essay on 4 books by. (1) Gerhard Schmied, *Sterben und Trauern in der modernen Gesellschaft* ([Death and Mourning in Modern Society], Opladen. Leske & Budrich, 1985). (2) Heike Schnoor & Katarina Sendzik, *Die Bedeutung des Todes fur das Bewusstsein vom Leben Ansatze in Psychologie, Soziologie und Philosophie* ([The Meaning of Death for the Consciousness of Life. Approaches in Psychology, Sociology, and Philosophy], Frankfurt Campus, 1986). (3) Dorothea Sich, Horst H Figge, & Paul Hinderling (Eds), *Sterben und Tod Eine kulturvergleichende Analyse. Verhandlungen der 7 Int Fachkonferenz Ethnomedizin* ([Death and Dying A Culture-Comparative Analysis Proceedings of the Seventh International Conference on Ethnomedicine], Braunschweig/Wiesbaden: Vieweg, 1986); & (4) Hannes Stubbe, *Formen der Trauer. Eine kulturanthropologische Untersuchung* ([Forms of Mourning. A Cultural-Anthropological Investigation], Berlin Reimer, 1985 [see listings in IRPS No 42]) All deal with sociocultural aspects of death & mourning. The question of the determination of the moment of death, made particularly relevant by modern medical technology, is discussed by several authors Many of these works are affected by problems of terminology & the dangers of superficial cultural criticism & excessive use of literary quotations. (1) Schmied's readable book examines demographic as well as sociological aspects of the process of dying. (2) Schnoor & Sendzik investigate the relationship between consciousness of death & that of life. They bring together approaches from many disciplines in a fruitful way. (3) Sich, Figge, & Hinderling have carefully documented the proceedings of a conference on ethnomedicine. A preface to their book by Christian von Ferber confronts the problem of transforming scientific knowledge into practical action. (4) Stubbe attempts to avoid cultural bias in describing forms of mourning, & treats mourning as a social fact. The book contains an encyclopedic breadth of material but its ideas are not thoroughly worked out C. Waters

88T3566

Shenkar, Oded & Ronen, Simcha (Tel-Aviv U, Ramat Aviv 69978 Israel), **The Cultural Context of Negotiations: The Implications of Chinese Interpersonal Norms**, *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science*, 1987, 23, 2, May, 263-275.

¶ Distinctive characteristics of Chinese negotiating behavior as compared to that typical of the US are discussed. Confucian philosophy continues to provide the foundation of Chinese cultural traditions & values, with the tenets of harmony, hierarchy, developing one's moral potential, & kinship affiliation having relevance for interpersonal behavior An analysis of three key interpersonal norms illustrates the impact of culture on the negotiation process· emotional restraint & politeness as basic to communication; an emphasis on social obligations; & the interrelationship of the life domains of work, family, & friendship. Recommendations are offered for preparing, conducting, & concluding negotiations with Chinese persons 45 References. HA

88T3567

Thomas, David R. (U Waikato, Hamilton New Zealand), **Culture and Ethnicity: Maintaining the Distinction**, *Australian Journal of Psychology*, 1986, 38, 3, Dec, 371-380.

¶ Research studies that make comparisons between different ethnic groups frequently assume that cultural patterns coincide with ethnic categories. This assumption often leads to a reliance on cultural explanations for any differences found between ethnic groups. Such explanations may be erroneous in multiethnic societies, unless the extent to which members of a particular ethnic group are competent in the language & cultural practices of that ethnic group is assessed. Comparisons of Maori & Pakeha (European) groups in New Zealand, based on test responses from, & other data on, primray school children in Waikato, New Zealand, in 1982 & 1983 (N = 214 & 306, respectively), illustrate the importance of the distinction between ethnicity & culture. Results are presented which indicate that Maori children with some knowledge of Maori language & culture have higher scores on achievement tests than those who have little or no knowledge of Maori culture. Possible reasons for these results are discussed. 3 Tables, 22 References. Modified HA

siderably. Girls classified deviant by the school & by child guidance clinics did not differ from similar boys with regard to parental SS or personality or negative attitudes toward school & teachers. Differences were evident, though, in attitudes to peers, irregular school attendance, outward behavior, & academic achievement. SC, however, determines academic & social success even more strongly than does cultural classification of sex & deviance. 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 28 References Modified HA

88T3557

Walsh, Anthony (Dept Sociology Boise State U, ID 83725), **Becoming "Normal": Applying Differential Association Theory to the Renunciation of Tribal Stigma,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1986, 23, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 87-111

¶ Differential association theory attempts to explain the acquisition of a deviant identity via the priority, frequency, duration, & intensity of association with individuals holding an excess of definitions favoring law violation. Here, the renunciation of a deviant identity, that of immigra is explored using the insights of differential association theory. Ima grants are considered deviant in the sense that they are marked by Erv Goffman's "tribal stigma" (*Stigma*, Englewood Cliffs, NJ Prent Hall, 1963). The formal renunciation of that stigma is achieved legal when the immigrant takes US citizenship. A multiple regression mod applied to demograpahic data, & data from a scale designed to measu association with individuals holding mainstream US values gathere from immigrants (N = 137) in Toledo, Ohio, found that scores on t scale were the most powerful predictor of taking citizenship, followed b number of years in US, national origin of spouse, national origin of *f* of church attendance, & anomie. Overall, the model strongly suppor the basic tenets of differential association theory: having intense associ tions with "normal" role models, such as an American spouse & Amer can church members, the duration of these associations, & possessing a excess of definitions favorable to cultural normalcy all have significa independent effects on the taking of US citizenship 6 Tables Modifi AA

73 social interaction/everyday life

88T3558

Carucci, Laurence Marshall (Montana State U, Bozeman 59717), **Sly Moves: Ritual Movements in Marshallese Culture,** *Semiotica*, 1986, 62, 1-2, 165-177

¶ A discussion of the significance of ritual movement sequences in the lengthy Marshall Islands celebration of *Kūrijmōj* (Christmas), focusing on enactments of the motions of Etao, a series of sexually suggestive actions that seem unsuited to the celebration of the birth of Christ. However, these ritual movements are shown to be signifiers that take on meaning in their context of use, ie, the stories of Etao & those of the birth & life of Christ, in which the ability to control renewal & regeneration on earth are perceived to be similar. The sexually explicit protrayals of Etao recreate these primordial acts as a way to empower living humans & reinfuse earth with life-giving force. It is suggested that movement sequences & nonverbal patterns should not concentrate on metaphoric parallels with the formal features of structural linguistics. The assumption that postures of movements mean certain things is equally misleading. Various motion sequences can be analyzed more fruitfully in relation to the context of use of that set of signifiers, that context is always relative, not only a particular culture but to a certain historical circumstance. The ability to impute relevant meaning derives from a knowledge of how to situate a performance within that social & historical whole. 1 Figure, 14 References. AA

88T3559

Creider, Chet A. (U Western Ontario, London N6A 3K7), **Interlanguage Comparisons in the Study of the Interactional Use of Gesture: Progress and Prospects,** *Semiotica*, 1986, 62, 1-2, 147-163

¶ Work on a cross-linguistic study of the interactional use of body movement is presented. Data are drawn from analysis of spontaneous conversation samples from speakers of Kipsigis & Luo (Nilo-Saharan), Samburu (Nilotic), Gusii & Swahili (Bantu), & Inuktitut (Eskimo-Aleut). All the African languages make extensive use of hand movements to mark elements of verbal behavior, although these movements differ in style. The differences appear to be conditioned by differences in the use of stress in the prosodic system of the various languages. The Inuktitut show an almost total absence of regular body movement accompanying speech. 17 References. B. Annesser Murray

88T3560

Gershuny, Jonathan (Dept Sociology U Bath, Claverton Down BA2 7AY England), **Daily Life, Economic Structure and Technical Change,** UM *International Social Science Journal*, 1987, 39, 3(113), Aug, 337-352

¶ The issue of the impact of technology on employment & daily life is used to demonstrate an interdisciplinary approach to an economic problem. Economists view the development of new markets as a response to the development of new products. However, for a new product to create a new market, consumers (individuals, households, or communities) must first find a use for the product in their daily lives. The theoretical solution is a time-based SE account of work, household, & consumption activities. This approach is illustrated by data from a UK time budget survey (see SA 35:4/87R7529). The results show: (1) a shift away from time spent on basic (food, shelter, etc) needs to more sophisticated activity (education, leisure, etc), (2) a shift from manual to white-collar work, & less time spent on household tasks. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 3 Photograph 25 References. D. Graves

88T3561

Goodwin, Charles (U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **Gestures a Resource for the Organization of Mutual Orientation,** *Semioti* 1986, 62, 1-2, 29-49

¶ Based on analysis of videotapes of conversations recorded in a range natural settings in the US, it is argued that gestures are not simply sym bols, entities for carrying meaning about something else, but physical a tions with their own distinct properties, eg, they occur at specific m ments in time & at particular points in space. As a type of action, gestu can tie together the behavior of separate individuals, eg, a speaker & hearer, & make relevant a form of recipient response that is quite diffe ent socially from that which is given to some other types of body mov ment such as self-grooms. Moreover, gestures emerge within recogni able activities, such as conversation, & partially because of this, they b come socially organized. Indeed, gesture provides a resource for negotia ing features of the moment-by-moment organization of the interacti processes within which it emerges. In brief, gesture is not simply a wa to display meaning, but an activity with distinctive temporal, spatial, social properties that participants not only recognize, but actively use the organization of their interaction. 1 Figure, 16 References. Modifi AA

88T3562

Goodwin, Marjorie Harness & Goodwin, Charles (U South Carolin Columbia 29208), **Gestures and Coparticipation in the Activity Searching for a Word,** *Semiotica*, 1986, 62, 1-2, 51-75.

¶ In the study of human behavior, the phenomenon of analytic intere is often divorced from the local circumstances of its production; eg, ge ture is commonly investigated as a signal isolated from its interacti context. Here, videotapes of conversations recorded in a variety of nat ral settings in the US are used to analyze gesture, focusing on its organ zation within specific instances of a particular activity–searching for word. Understanding the meaning of a particular gesture involves mor than passively listening to talk. In order to participate in the field of a tion within which an utterance functions, participants must attend to range of resources–including gaze, body movement, facial displays, in volvement or noninvolvement in concurrent activities–as well as the de tailed structure of the talk itself. By investigating gesture within partic lar events it is possible to study in some detail not only how participant find it to be meaningful but also how they use that meaningfulness as constitutive feature of the social organization of the activities they ar engaged in. 23 References. Modified AA

88T3563

Kendon, Adam, Some Reasons for Studying Gesture, *Semiotica* 1986, 62, 1-2, 3-28

¶ Research on nonverbal communication, psychology, & linguistic sci ence has generally ignored the role of gesture in human communication Gesture is defined not as a unitary phenomenon, but as a wide range o actions that differ relative to communication communities, cultures, &

0400 group interactions

10 interaction between (large) groups (race relations, ethnicity, & inter-ethnic relations)

88T3568

An-Na'im, Abdullahi Ahmed (Faculty Law U Khartoum, Sudan), **Religious Minorities under Islamic Law and the Limits of Cultural Relativism,** UM *Human Rights Quarterly*, 1987, 9, 1, Feb, 1-18

¶ The international human rights movement has succeeded in establishing universal human rights standards for religious minorities based on moral as well as pragmatic arguments Modern Muslim countries have had to participate in the formulation & adoption of these standards at the regional & national as well as international levels However, extremely serious tensions exist between these standards & Muslim historic religious law–*Shari'ah* Muslims cannot, & should not be allowed to, justify discrimination against & persecution of non-Muslims on the basis of Islamic cultural norms, however, the cultural relativist position can be adapted to shape attitudes & inform policy regarding fundamental human rights A reform methodology for reconciling *Shari'ah* with the full human rights of religious minorities is summarized Modified AA

88T3569

August, Thomas (Dept History U West Indies, Mona Kingston 7 Jamaica), **Jewish Assimilation and the Plural Society in Jamaica,** ♦UM *Social and Economic Studies*, 1987, 36, 2, June, 109-122

¶ Before 1870, Jews in Jamaica were a distinct "off-white" social group who, along with whites, browns, & blacks, formed the building blocks of Jamaican cultural pluralism Although traditionally identified by scholars as white, Jews followed institutional norms that were culturally incompatible with those of the other three social groups, also, Jews played a disproportionately important role in Jamaican history, separate from the white population Judgments strictly along color lines became easier after the 1865 rebellion & the introduction of Crown Colony government Between 1870 & 1914 a transformation occurred in which Jews gradually merged with the white Uc By the 1920s & 1930s, Jamaica had completed the shift from cultural to ethnic pluralism in the terminology of M G Smith (*The Plural Society in the British West Indies*, Berkeley & Los Angeles, 1965)–& would shortly experience depluralization 18 References Modified HA

88T3570

Bardis, Panos D. (U Toledo, OH 43606), **Jensenism and Interracial Peace: A Multidisciplinary Essay on Intercultural Synthesis,** ♦ *International Journal of World Peace*, 1987, 4, 1, Jan-Mar, 77-104.

¶ A multidisciplinary & cross-cultural evaluation of Arthur Jensen's recent work ("The Nature of Black-White Difference on Various Psychometric Tests: Spearman's Hypothesis," *The Behavioral and Brain Sciences*, no other publication information given) dealing with Charles Edward Spearman's hypothesis ("General Intelligence," *American Journal of Psychology*, 1904, 15, 201-292) concerning racial inequality & its social implications in the sphere of interracial conflict & peace Scientific arguments are borrowed mainly from anthropology, biology, education, history, philosophy, psychology, religion, sociobiology, & sociology The discussion is based on four concepts–peace, race, intelligence, & synthesis–whose chief aspects are examined in detail The main conclusions are that: Jensen has not proved that blacks are genetically inferior, all races are potentially equal, & an objective observer would be attracted about equally by Jensen's right to continue his research & by the blacks' right to be protected against studies with deleterious social implications Modified AA

88T3571

Berdichewsky, Bernardo (Dept Anthropology Capilano Coll, North Vancouver British Columbia), **Del indigenismo a la indianidad y el surgimiento de una ideología indígena en Andinoamerica** (From Indigenism to "Indianity" and the Emergence of an Indian Ideology in Andean America), ♦ *América Indígena*, 1986, 46, 4, Oct-Dec, 643-658. (SPA)

¶ An analysis of the ideological shift that has occurred recently in Latin America, especially in the Andean countries, from *indigenismo* (indigenism) to what is referred to as *indianidad* ("Indianity") *Indigenismo* is rooted in the liberal, progressive, Mc outlook that postulates the integration & assimilation of the Indians within the national society *Indianidad* is the result of the growing presence & participation of the Indian peoples in the SE system of contemporary nations on the American continent It contains an active community ideology, which is defined as "nondialectic" & is found within the Indian cosmic concept of organic materialism, it is also characterized by cultural revitalization Modified HA

88T3572

Boyd, Derrick A. C. (Dept Economics U West Indies, Mona Kingston 7 Jamaica), **The Historical Materialist-Symbolist Theory of Race Discrimination,** ♦UM *Social and Economic Studies*, 1987, 36, 2, June, 123-143

¶ Contrasts are drawn between the approaches to racial discrimination typical of neoclassical economics where it is regarded as an expression of individual preferences & of dual labor market theory where it is seen as a strategy of capitalist domination over the Wc It is argued that the holistic nature of racism must be considered to understand the effects of discriminatory relations The historical materialist-symbolist theory, which interprets racial discrimination in terms of the function of symbols in power relations, offers such an understanding of racism The operation of racial groups is a special case of the functioning of SC in social & economic relations This view allows a theoretical explanation of the incidence of discrimination 30 References Modified HA

88T3573

Casas, J. Manuel, Ponterotto, Joseph G. & Sweeney, Michael (Graduate School Education U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **Stereotyping the Stereotyper: A Mexican American Perspective,** UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1987, 18, 1, Mar, 45-57.

¶ A total of 28 Spanish-speaking & 17 English-speaking Mexican-American couples from low-income neighborhoods in Santa Barbara, Calif, were interviewed to assess their perceptions of the stereotypes they believed ascribed to them by Anglo-Americans. Additionally, the degree of the Rs' perceptions was examined as a function of R gender, level of education, language spoken, & ethnic self-identification In general, the Rs perceived the stereotypes ascribed to them by Anglo-Americans to be negative. The variable "education" was found to distinguish significantly Rs' perceptions of Anglo stereotypes toward Mexican Americans, with the less educated Rs perceiving themselves to be more negatively stereotyped by the larger Anglo society Directions for future research are suggested 1 Table, 25 References HA

88T3574

Cazares, Ralph B. (Washington State U, Pullman 99164), **A Generational Analysis of Chicano Intermarriage in California,** ' *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 485-A-486-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8711980.

88T3575

Chetcuti, Joseph, Maltese Communities & Communal Identity: Fragmentation of an Ethnic Minority in Australia, *Journal of Intercultural Studies*, 1986, 7, 2, 52-79

¶ A discussion of the ethnic dimension of Maltese communal life in Australia, based on previously published data Community life is assessed in terms of three main functions of communal identity in Malta -religion, language, & politics The effect of three important institutions–the settlement, associations, & family–is also evaluated in terms of the mobilization of communal life in Australia Results indicate that the wider Maltese community in Australia does not attribute great significance to sources of communal identity thought important in Malta, &, as a result, Ur concentrations of Maltese in Australia have a weakened communal life F Rasmussen

88T3584

Jordan, Deidre F. (U Adelaide, South Australia 5001), **Aborigines in a Multi-Cultural Society: A Sharing of Dreams?**, *Journal of Intercultural Studies*, 1986, 7, 2, 5-29.

¶ A study of the interaction of Aboriginal students & the social structures of a multicultural society within the context of the school Questionnaire data from ninth & eleventh graders at 2 country schools & 2 city schools in South Australia, including Aboriginal & non-Aboriginal students (N = 57 & 289, respectively), are analyzed to examine rudimentary theorizing expressed by students on a number of scales relating to identity. Results indicate that non-Aboriginal Rs in daily contact with Aboriginal people held negative stereotypes about Aborigines Aboriginal Rs, however, perceived themselves in a positive way, suggesting that they are able to reject the negative typifications found in the wider society 8 Tables, 24 References F. Rasmussen

88T3585

Kurian, George (U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **Socio-Cultural Adaptation of South Asian Immigrants: The Canadian Experience**, *The Journal of Sociological Studies*, 1987, 6, Jan, 47-62

¶ Indian immigrants have been coming to Canada since the start of the twentieth century Many of them, especially the less educated, have faced problems of adjustment Despite these, they generally express satisfaction with their lives in Canada M-F & parent-child relationships are sources of strain & of intrafamilial conflicts. The overall tendency appears to be toward complete assimilation into Canadian society 12 References W H Stoddard

88T3586

Lewins, Frank (Dept Sociology Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **"The Blainey Debate" in Hindsight**, ◆UM *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 23, 2, July, 261-273.

¶ Responses to Geoffrey Blainey's recent views on Asian immigration (*All for Australia*, Sydney· Methuen Haynes, 1984) have been numerous, wide-ranging, & variable in quality In hindsight, two key elements in Blainey's writings have escaped detailed scrutiny the role of PO & the powerlessness of "old Australians " Examination of these elements is important because in Blainey's sociology of Australian society the first is explicit & central while his analysis of the second is faulty 1 Figure, 62 References HA

88T3587

Massey, Douglas S. & Denton, Nancy A. (Dept Sociology U Chicago, IL 60637), **Trends in the Residential Segregation of Blacks, Hispanics, and Asians: 1970-1980**, UM *American Sociological Review*, 1987, 52, 6, Dec, 802-825

¶ An examination of trends in residential segregation for blacks, Hispanics, & Asians in 60 SMSAs between 1970 & 1980 using US census data taken from the 1970 Fourth Count Summary tapes & the 1980 Summary Tape File 4 Segregation was measured using dissimilarity & exposure indices Black segregation from Anglos declined in some smaller SMSAs in the South & West, but in large Ur areas in the northeastern & north-central states, there was little change; in these areas, blacks remained spatially isolated & highly segregated The level of black-Anglo segregation was not strongly related to SES or level of suburbanization Hispanic segregation was markedly below that of blacks, but increased substantially in some Ur areas that experienced Hispanic immigration & population growth over the decade. The level of Hispanic segregation was highly related to indicators of SES, acculturation, & suburbanization Asian segregation was everywhere quite low During the 1970s, the spatial isolation of Asians increased slightly, while dissimilarity from Anglos decreased Results suggest that Asian enclaves were beginning to form in many US metropolitan areas around 1980 7 Tables, 78 References HA

88T3588

Mathieu, Jacques (CELAT U Laval, Quebec G1K 7P4), **Mobilité et sédentarité: stratégies familiales en Nouvelle-France** (Mobility and Sedentariness. Familial Strategies in New France), ◆ *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1987, 28, 2-3, 211-227 (FRE)

In collaboration with Pauline Therrien-Fortier & Rénald Lessard.

¶ The migratory phenomenon of New France, in the seventeenth, eighteenth, & nineteenth centuries, is examined at the level of the family Local & regional factors are viewed as secondary to familial situations & ancestral ties in the process of emigrating from France The French swarmed into the Saint Lawrence valley, partly in response to family strategies to produce an abundance of children This model reproduced itself in the eighteenth century when Canadians settled the Ill region The notion of populating in this fashion is termed the mobility of sedentariness 1 Table, 1 Chart, 1 Map HA Tr & Modified by D Graves

88T3589

Mohan, V. (Centre Soviet Studies U Bombay, 400032 India), **The Socio-Economic Transformation of Soviet Central Asia as a Means to the Nationalities Question of USSR: The Muslim Dimension**, *The Journal of Sociological Studies*, 1987, 6, Jan, 63-87.

¶ The history of the problem of nationalities claimed to be solved by the Soviet government–is briefly reviewed Adherents of Islam in Central Asia have been the groups most difficult to assimilate However, Soviet efforts have increased economic well-being & improved education in this region, in addition, women have gained much improved rights The USSR has remained cautious in its treatment of Islam, which survives in a generally atheistic society 1 Table, 10 References W H Stoddard

88T3590

Moodley, Kogila (U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1W5), **The Legitimation Crisis of the South African State**, UM *Journal of Modern African Studies*, 1986, 24, 2, June, 187-201.

¶ Recent contradictory changes in racial policies made by the ruling class in South Africa are explored. A fundamental reorganization of the state & its central political institutions is described that transcends past conceptualizations of black/white antagonisms The permanence of the black Ur population has been acknowledged, & the exclusive apartheid ideology of the 1960s has given way to a state of political cooptation This "neo-apartheid" is reflected in a new terminology & administrative style; details of the new technocratic vision of reform are explored in depth It is argued, however, that South Africa's authoritarian government differs from such systems in other states in three primary aspects imposed group membership, legalized racial-group boundaries, & a convergence of race & SC that render it an illegitimate polity. Implications for intergroup relations & South Africa's development are explored K. Hyatt

88T3591

Morris, L. D. (Dept Sociology U Durham, DH1 3JT England), **Local Social Polarization: A Case Study of Hartlepool**, *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research*, 1987, 11, 3, Sept, 331-350

¶ The social & spatial-clustering aspects of employment & unemployment are studied using the example of Hartlepool, England, with attention to labor market conditions, recent work histories, patterns of residence, & future prospects Explored is the notion of social polarization, or segregation of households of workers from those of the unemployed Data from interviews with married men (N = 20 employed & 20 unemployed, all below age 60) from 4 different electoral wards of Hartlepool in 1984 indicate a trend of informal recruitment to employment, wherein social contact with employed friends & family increases the probability of finding work When housing options decline as a result of unemployment, clusters of the long-term unemployed become established, decreasing the opportunity for work-based contacts It is therefore argued that such spatial clustering is the result of an interaction between age, labor market experience, & situation in the housing market Spatial clustering in the local social structure affects not only access to work & the development of support networks, but also attitudes toward work 28 References. Modified HA

88T3592

Murdock, Margaret Maier (U Wyoming, Casper 82601), **Putting Indians Back into the Central Role in Their Own History**, *The Social Science Journal*, 1987, 24, 3, July, 341-342

¶ A review esay on books by W R Swagerty (Ed), *Scholars and the Indian Experience Critical Reviews of Recent Writing in the Social Sciences* (Bloomington· Indiana U Press, 1984); & Vine Deloria, Jr., & Clifford Lytle, *The Nations Within. The Past and Future of American Indian Sovereignty* (New York· Pantheon Books, 1984 [see listings in IRPS No. 42]). *Scholars and the Indian Experience* presents ten excellent bibliographic essays that cover a wide range of concerns in American Indian history *The Nations Within* documents political conflicts surrounding Indian political sovereignty & also offers a valuable critical examination of the sovereignty concept Both succeed in the goal of recognizing Indians as participants in the history of the US. W. H. Stoddard

88T3576

Clemmer, Richard O. (Dept Anthropology U Denver, CO 80208), **Hopis, Western Shoshones, and Southern Utes: Three Different Responses to the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934,** *American Indian Culture and Research Journal*, 1986, 10, 2, 15-40

¶ The Indian Reorganization Act (IRA) is analyzed as a mechanism for acculturation & as a program for social, cultural, & political change between 1934 & 1985, within a theoretical scheme that regards the US mainstream as the dominant culture & American Indian cultures as dominated The IRA was an attempt by the US to channel change in American Indian societies in certain directions & to offer a complex of Anglo-American cultural traits to these societies for their acceptance Measurement of the degree of acceptance of these cultural traits is done for the Hopis, western Shoshones, & southern Utes, in four categories political implementation of the Act, results of implementation in land reform, results in economic development; & results in tribal organization & management via statistical & descriptive records & reports of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), non-BIA researchers' data, results of open-ended interviews (N not given), participant observation, & other ethnographic methods It is concluded that, as a complex of culture traits, the IRA was differentially & variably accepted by the three groups, & only positively accepted by one Two hypotheses are suggested for further investigation (1) the variation in acceptance may be explained in a particular society in terms of degree of cultural homogeneity, demographic characteristics, economic factors, political characteristics, & history of contact, & (2) a positive acceptance of the IRA was exceptional, & the rule was a variable response on the part of any one group 1 Table Modified AA

88T3577

Cohen-Nusbacher, Ailene (New York U, NY 10003), **Responses to Secular Influences among Orthodox Jewish Women,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 749-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8712773.

88T3578

Coleman, Lerita M., Antonucci, Toni C., Adelmann, Pamela K. & Crohan, Susan E. (Dept Psychology U Tennessee, Knoxville 37996-0900), **Social Roles in the Lives of Middle-Aged and Older Black Women,** ♦UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 1987, 49, 4, Nov, 761-771

¶ Participation in & the impact of social roles on the psychological & physical health of middle-aged & older black women are explored, using interview data from the National Survey of Black Americans (N = 451 Fs aged 40-64 & 215 Fs aged 65-101). The results indicate that few middle-aged & older black women participate in the 3 roles of parent, spouse, & employee simultaneously. Of these roles, only employment had a significant relationship to well-being, contributing to higher self-esteem & better health Sociodemographic characteristics also contributed to well-being in the midlife group It appears that particular roles (ie, employment) or clusters of roles (employment & marriage), rather than the sheer number of roles, benefit well-being; a greater number of roles was related only to better health in the middle-aged group The importance of the employment role & other sociodemographic factors in understanding the well-being of middle-aged & older black women is discussed 3 Tables, 47 References Modified HA

88T3579

Collier, Mary Jane, Ribeau, Sidney A. & Hecht, Michael L. (Dept Communication Studies California State U, Los Angeles 90032), **Intracultural Communication Rules and Outcomes within Three Domestic Cultures,** *International Journal of Intercultural Relations*, 1986, 10, 4, 439-457

¶ A description of a qualitative study of intracultural communication rules & outcomes among Mexican Americans, blacks, & whites. Utilizing a rules/systems theoretical orientation, responses to open-ended questionnaires were content analyzed, producing five rule categories (politeness, role prescriptions, expression, content, & relationship climate) & five outcome categories (self-validation, relational validation, cultural validation, being understood, & goal accomplishment). Cultural similarities & differences are discussed 2 Tables, 40 References. HA

88T3580

Eisenbruch, Maurice, Action Research with Vietnamese Refugees: Refugee, Befriender and Researcher Relationships, *Journal of Intercultural Studies*, 1986, 7, 2, 30-51.

¶ The processes whereby individuals within a helping community devel[op] competence as helpers are discussed, based on a case study of an infor[mal] helping network for Vietnamese refugees in Williamstown, England [The] functioning of a voluntary church group, established in 1980, is analyze[d] focusing on the way in which informal helpers, or befrienders, see them[-] selves as nonprofessional & as differing greatly from formal helping ne[t-] works The process by which the two discrete communities–the refuge[es] & the helpers–come into a mutual interaction & yet remain independe[nt] of each other is traced, & implications of this process for members [of] each group are assessed 18 References F Rasmussen

88T3581

Faber, Ronald J., O'Guinn, Thomas C. & Meyer, Timothy P. (De[pt] Advertising U Texas, Austin 78712), **Televised Portrayals of Hispa[n]ics: A Comparison of Ethnic Perceptions,** *International Journal of I[n]tercultural Relations*, 1987, 11, 2, 155-169

¶ Data from telephone interviews conducted in 1983 with 405 Hispan[ic,] black, & Anglo residents of Chicago, Ill, are used to compare belie[fs] about the adequacy of minority character portrayals on US TV progra[ms] & commercials & to determine the impact of demographic & media u[se] variables on these perceptions Results indicate that there are significa[nt] differences in perceptions between ethnic viewers & Anglos; no signi[fi]cant differences, however, are found in the perceived fairness of ethn[ic] portrayals Theoretical implications for the way the media may affect a[c]culturation & assimilation are discussed along with implications for ad[-] vertising & programming practitioners 4 Tables, 23 References Modi[-] fied HA

88T3582

Godbout, Jacques T., La Communauté retrouvée? (The Rediscovere[d] Community?), ♦ *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1987, 28, 2-[3,] 407-414 (FRE)

¶ A review essay on two books by former French-Canadian militan[ts] Jean-Marc Piotte, *La Communauté perdue petite histoire d[es] militantismes* ([The Lost Community A Short History of Militanc[y]] Montreal, VLB, 1987), & Pierre Vallières, *Les Héritiers de Papine[au]* ([The Heirs of Papineau], Montreal Quebec/Amerique, 1986 [see lis[t-] ings in IRPS No 42]) Piotte discusses two themes (1) the contradi[c]tions between the cause, the ideology, the movement, & the personal, ev[-] eryday, real life of the militant, & (2) the militant's painful choice of [ei]ther a life devoted to a cause or the meaninglessness of a life devoted [to] oneself Vallières rejects the concepts of structure, system, or mode[l,] viewing community instead as process & projecting hope for the tran[s-] formation of Quebec society through a communal dream. D Graves

88T3583

Jakubowicz, Andrew & Castles, Stephen (Faculty Humanities [&] Technology, Sydney 2007 New South Wales Australia), **The Inhere[nt] Subjectivity of the Apparently Objective in Research on Ethnicity an[d] Class,** *Journal of Intercultural Studies*, 1986, 7, 3, 5-25

¶ Positivist causal methodologies in the social sciences have increasingl[y] been used to investigate the settlement experience & social-structural po[-] sition of immigrants in Australia, the findings of such research have bee[n] used by governments in the development of policy Recent findings in th[e] area contest the critical position that immigrants face discrimination i[n] Australian society This new research argues that their low SE positio[n] accurately reflects rewards in a free labor market that advantages work[-] ers with skills & English language However, the new research is base[d] on many untested assumptions, & an unreflective epistemology Th[e] quantification of elements of the immigrant experience & the implemen[-] tation of regression analysis disguise the relations of production & ex[-] ploitation by concentrating on the relations of exchange. Particularl[y] criticized are SE attainment studies, which are affected by simple assign[-] ments of values in bimodal class models, while they also ignore the histor[-] ical process of immigrant recruitment & the fashioning of Australia[n] manufacturing industry to take advantage of the inflow of immigrant[s.] Also, second-generation mobility studies tend to concentrate on individu[-] al characteristics to explain variations, rather than analysis of concret[e] social environments. The problems of the new causal paradigm are pres[-] ented as the fetish of "normal sciences," the problem of class compo[si]tion, & the incapacity of the model to explain key relations of ethnicit[y] & gender. The concept of society untilized by modern sociology & hu[-] man capital theory is reductionist, & exacerbates a circularity of logi[c] evident in a number of the studies examined. It is concluded that, whil[e] quantitative methods can be useful, they often produce little more tha[n] ideology. 36 References. Modified AA

88T3604
Sullivan, Sherry (U Alabama, Birmingham 35294), **Indians in American Fiction, 1820-1850: An Ethnohistorical Perspective,** ♦UM *CLIO*, 1986, 15, 3, spring, 239-257
¶ An ethnohistorical approach is applied to the contextual analysis of fictional literature concerning US Indians published between 1820 & 1850. An internal perspective–ie, a focus on writers' & readers' views of the works is used to avoid the cultural biases & presuppositions that frequently cloud literary & cultural historical analyses In this light, examination of 124+ fictional works contradicts previous assumptions that this literature was antagonistic toward Indians or represented an attempt to rationalize their destruction by whites Rather, the majority of writing was sympathetic toward Indians & expressed guilt concerning their treatment during the westward expansion of white civilization Some major works are summarized, & shown to represent a marked change from the antiprimitivist, negative writings of the late eighteenth century The Indian as a romantic symbol & the image of an idealized national identity that combined the best of Indian & white cultures emerged in this literature & continued into twentieth-century works K. Hyatt

88T3605
Szántó, Miklos, **Bevándorlás és kettős azonosságtudat** (Immigration and Dual Identity-Consciousness), *Szociológia*, 1983, 3, 289-298 (HUN)
¶ Abstract not currently available

88T3606
Trigger, David S. (Dept Anthropology U Western Australia, Nedlands 6009), **Blackfellas and Whitefellas: The Concepts of Domain and Social Closure in the Analysis of Race-Relations,** ♦UM *Mankind*, 1986, 16, 2, Aug, 99-117
¶ In presenting data on social relations between aborigines & whites at a north Australian aboriginal settlement, the concepts of domain & social closure are developed as important in the study of power & race relations Previous Australian studies in this area have not treated adequately the substantive nature & theoretical significance of spatial & social separation between aborigines & whites. It is argued that aborigines retain some autonomy within a "blackfella domain," through effecting a form of exclusionary social closure. 1 Plate, 37 References HA

88T3607
van Praag, C. S., **Onderzoek naar etnische minderheden in Nederland: een signalement** (Ethnic Minorities in the Netherlands A Review), ♦ *Sociologische Gids*, 1987, 34, 3, May-June, 159-175 (DUT)
¶ The rapid increase in research publications on ethnic minorities during the last few years in the Netherlands can be explained by national & local authorities' involvement in the development of new policies However, experts express doubts as to the quality of the research because this research is attached to specific domains of current policy & to problems as they are formulated by the authorities Improvement of theoretical standards is called for 1 Table, 44 References Modified HA

88T3608
Vecoli, Rudolph J., **Los italianos en los Estados Unidos: una perspectiva comparada** (The Italians in the United States: A Comparative Perspective), ♦ *Estudios Migratorios Latinoamericanos*, 1986, 2, 4, Dec, 403-429. (SPA)
Translated by Alicia Bernasconi.
¶ An investigation of the history & social & cultural identity of Italian Americans, based on personal experience & numerous studies In the 1980 US Census, 12 million persons identified themselves as of Italian origin; the majority of these are third generation or further removed from the country of origin. The history of Italian immigration to the US, which was highest in 1890-1920, is summarized. The majority of immigrants were young, unskilled Ms, intending to return home (as 50% of them did) after earning some money This expectation of temporary stay tended to shape attitudes in the Italian-American communities. Other aspects discussed include: political attitudes; the activities of Italian-American organizations (primarily restricted to the philanthropical sphere), & images of Italian Americans in modern popular culture, especially TV & films, which tend to be negative In general, Italian Americans have achieved material success, but this is often accompanied by psychological insecurity. Nevertheless, it is concluded that the US will probably be a more pluralistic society in the future, & that Italian Americans will continue as a viable ethnic group. C Waters

88T3609
Veglery, Anna (Fordham U, Bronx NY 10458), **The Integration of Post-1965 Greek Immigrants to New York,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1026-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8714577.

88T3610
Young, Louis, Giles, Howard & Pierson, Herbert (c/o Giles Dept Psychology U Bristol, BS8 1HH England), **Sociopolitical Change and Perceived Vitality,** *International Journal of Intercultural Relations*, 1986, 10, 4, 459-469
¶ An investigation of how ethnic groups cognitively represent some of the societal forces impinging on them & relevant outgroups before & after a naturally occurring event Here, questionnaires were administered to students at the Chinese U, Hong Kong (N = 82) to obtain ratings of the perceived vitalities (ie, SS & institutional support) of Chinese & Western groups in Hong Kong as well as their respective languages before & after the signing of the Sino-British Treaty (1984) Results showed that the status of the English language was perceived lower in a number of situations after the international agreement This was complemented by a decrease in the perceived level of immigration & emigration patterns of Westerners, by an increase in their perceived political power locally, & by an increase in the status of the English language internationally The findings, many of which manifest judgmental reversals from before to after the treaty, are discussed in terms of the psychological acceptance of the agreement by the Hong Kong Chinese & in the context of maintaining a positive ethnic identity 1 Table, 17 References HA

88T3593

Pagano, Nora & Oporto, Mario (U Buenos Aires, Argentina), **La conducta endogámica de los grupos inmigrantes: pautas matrimoniales de los italianos en el barrio de La Boca en 1895** (The Endogamous Conduct of Immigrant Groups: Matrimonial Alliances among Italians in the Neighborhood of La Boca in 1895), ♦ *Estudios Migratorios Latinoamericanos*, 1986, 2, 4, Dec, 483-495 (SPA)

¶ Various studies of Italian immigrants in Argentina are reviewed, & an analysis of one specific aspect is presented here the marriage contracts of Italians in La Boca a predominantly Italian neighborhood of Buenos Aires in 1895. Marriage choices are analyzed according to both nationality & town or region of origin, based on data drawn from the national census & the civil register, which include a record of the birthplace of the spouses A strong trend of endogamy is revealed in 90+% of the 234 cases examined, both spouses were Italian, & in 44%, both were from the same community of origin 4 Tables C Waters

88T3594

Rhodes, Colbert (U Texas Permian Basin, Odessa 79762), **Amnesty for Illegal Aliens: The Australian Experience,** ♦UM *Policy Studies Review*, 1986, 5, 3, Feb, 566-581

¶ It is indicated that the three amnesties granted by Australia in the mid-1970s did not remove the presence of illegal aliens nor end the movement of persons into Australia who would become illegal residents Instead, amnesty encouraged the growth of an illegal alien population some persons who were unable to get an immigrant visa decided to come to Australia & remain as illegal aliens living anomymously within an ethnic community, expecting that pressures from their ethnic communities would compel the government to grant another amnesty Amnesty appears to be only a temporary expedient used by the government to appear humane & to relieve pressures from nonethnic Australians who want to end the presence of illegals, & from ethnic communities who want their coethnics legalized It is concluded that amnesty is not a long-term solution to the illegal alien problem. 9 Tables, 16 References HA

88T3595

Rich, Harvey (U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **Genocide as a Sociopolitical Process,** ♦ *Canadian Journal of Sociology/Cahiers canadiens de sociologie*, 1987, 12, 4, winter, 393-404

¶ A review essay on a book by Raul Hilberg, *The Destruction of the European Jews*, (New York Holmes & Meier, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No. 42]) This monumental work (1,274 pages) discusses the important events in the attack on European Jews conducted between 1933 & 1945 in Germany & fourteen other European nations Focusing on Germany & Poland, Hilberg examines the administrative apparatus of destruction, which involved the cooperation of the ministerial bureaucracy, industry, the armed forces, & the National Socialist Party in maintaining a facade of legality over a process of extermination. Hilberg tends to overestimate the unity of the administrative apparatus, when the archival materials that he relies on reveal competitive empire-building In addition, Hilberg does not examine the moral crisis faced by Germans in sufficient depth. 10 References W. H Stoddard

88T3596

Riggs, Fred W. (Dept Political Science U Hawaii, Honolulu 96822), **Research Note: For Writers about 'Ethnicity': A New Kind of Reference Work,** ♦UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 66, 119-127

¶ Discussed is a new type of reference work produced by the International Social Science Council Each record provides a definition for one concept, along with terms that can be used to designate that concept It is intended to serve the needs of writers dealing with ethnicity The glossary contains both core concepts & concepts relevant to particular disciplines B. Annesser Murray

88T3597

Riordan, Cornelius (Dept Sociology Providence Coll, RI 02918), **Intergroup Contact in Small Cities,** *International Journal of Intercultural Relations*, 1987, 11, 2, 143-154

¶ A revised version of SA 33 3/85S17055/SSSP/1985/2463.

88T3598

Rossman, Henry Harris (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **A Cognitive Consistency Approach to Inter-Group Antipathy: An Empirical Assessment,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 486-A-487-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8711401.

88T3599

Ryan, Christine E. (Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **Indochi[nese] Refugees in the U.S.: Background Characteristics, Initial Adjust[ment] Patterns, and the Role of Policy,** * *Dissertation Abstracts Inte[rna]tional, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, 1025-A-1026-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8715554.

88T3600

Sanders, Jimy M. & Nee, Victor (Dept Sociology U South Carol[ina] Columbia 29208), **Limits of Ethnic Solidarity in the Enclave Eco[no]my,** UM *American Sociological Review*, 1987, 52, 6, Dec, 745-76[7] **Comment**, 768-771, **Reply**, 771-773

¶ In contrast to the classical assimilationist view that segregation reta[rds] minority economic achievement, the enclave economy hypotheses [ad]vanced by Alejandro Portes ("Modes of Structural Incorporation [and] Present Theories of Immigration" in Kritz, Mary M, Keely, Charles & Tomasi, Sylvano M (Eds), *Global Trends in Migration*, Staten Isla[nd] NY CMS Press, 1981) asserts that immigrants in an enclave labor m[ar]ket receive returns to human capital commensurate with those of im[mi]grants in a primary labor market. Analysis of 1980 census data from [a] 5% public use sample on the Cuban enclave in the Miami, Fla, metrop[oli]tan area & the Chinese enclave in the San Francisco-Oakland, C[alif], metropolitan area only partially supports this new hypothesis The [en]clave economy model applies better to entrepreneurs, but the assim[ila]tion model applies better to workers The enclave economy hypoth[esis] should be reformulated to recognize the difference between these two [im]migrant groups In **What's an Ethnic Enclave? The Case for Concept[ual] Clarity,** Alejandro Portes & Leif Jensen (Johns Hopkins U, Baltim[ore] Md) note that Sanders & Nee fail to distinguish between ethnic nei[gh]borhoods & ethnic enclave economies, by arbitrarily defining all eth[nic] residential areas as enclaves, they guarantee their results but ren[der] them irrelevant to the original hypothesis In **On Testing the Encla[ve] Economy Hypothesis,** Nee & Sanders argue that the actual operation[al]ization they relied on used the same place of work variable that Por[tes] & Jensen employed Other problems with their arguments are also not[ed] 11 Tables, 78 References Modified HA

88T3601

Shoham, S. Giora (Faculty Law Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv 69[978] Israel), **German Socialism and Anti-Semitism: Social Character [and] the Disruption of the Symbiosis between Germans and Jews,** ♦ *CLIO*, 1986, 15, 3, spring, 303-320

¶ It is proposed that the cultural upsurge in the Weimar Republic at [the] turn of the century constituted the third cultural European upheaval [af]ter the Periclean Athens & the Italian Renaissance This cultural flo[ur]ish resulted from a symbiosis of the Germanic culture & Jews who h[ad] recently emerged from the ghetto This symbiosis was so conspicu[ous] that the whole concept of culture of Nazi Germany was identified w[ith] Judaism, however, this symbiosis was nipped in the bud by the Ho[lo]caust Modified AA

88T3602

Srinivasan, Nirmala (Giri Instit Development Studies, Luckn[ow] 226020 India), **Patterns of Minority Identity: An Indian Case St[udy] from the Perspective of Phenomenological Marxism,** *Internatio[nal] Sociology*, 1987, 2, 4, Dec, 373-389

¶ A revised version of SA 34 3/S18605/ISA/1986/5186 3 Tables [..] Figures, 23 References

88T3603

Staples, Robert (U California, San Francisco 94143), **Black M[ale] Genocide: A Final Solution to the Race Problem in America,** ♦ *The Black Scholar*, 1987, 18, 3, May-June, 2-11.

¶ It is argued that black Ms in the US are becoming an endangered s[pe]cies Statistics from a number of sources for 1986 reveal that they [are] disproportionately likely to be jailed, killed in crime-related incide[nts] abusive with alcohol or drugs, school dropouts, afflicted with AIDS, [un]employed, or working at below-poverty-level wages Moreover, whi[tes] harbor gross misconceptions about how much "progress" blacks h[ave] made toward equality; various reasons for the persistence of this bl[ack] success myth are advanced. It is shown that racist attitudes & practi[ces] & black stereotypes continue to prevail, perpetuating black econon[mic] disenfranchisement, lack of political participation, & white M dor[mi]nance. The contradiction of US capitalism & problems of color inher[ent] in the internationalization of the world LF are explored, along with so[me] ways that black Ms may come to lead the struggle against them in [the] future. K Hyatt

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08 social organizations

88T3611

Banks, Marcus J. (U Cambridge, CB1 2JQ England), **Defining Division: An Historical Overview of Jain Social Organization,** *Modern Asian Studies,* 1986, 20, 3, July, 447-460

¶ A discussion of the progress & findings of European scholars on the issues of caste & sect in the Jain community, India, over the last two centuries. Jain social organization is outlined, with particular reference to Swetambar communities in the North. It is argued that although caste divisions in the community were given importance in the earliest reports, the focus of attention gradually shifted to sectarian divisions. It is suggested that this trend created a false perspective on the history of the Jain community that has confused many scholars into making assumptions about lay beliefs & behavior not supported by ethnographic research. 31 References. HA

88T3612

Bonte, Pierre (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris France), **Donneurs de femmes ou preneurs d'hommes? Les Awlād Qaylān, tribu de l'Adrar mauritanien** (Giving Women or Taking Men? The Awlād Qaylān, a Tribe of the Mauritanian Adrar), *L'Homme,* 1987, 27, 2(102), 54-79. (FRE)

¶ In Moorish society, the tribe sees itself as a group of filiation descended from a common ancestor & united through its genealogy. However, an analysis of the history of the Awlād Qaylān tribe of the Adrar (Mauritania), using evidence from various published studies, shows that this is in fact a status group, to which members of diverse origins are affiliated mainly through marriage. The genealogical discourse expresses an ideology of status position. In alliances, especially matrimonial ones, the issue is to reproduce or modify these positions. By practicing "open" matrimonial strategies the Awlād Qaylān "take men," & thus strengthen–demographically, militarily, & politically–their tribe, which makes & unmakes emirs. They, in turn, are considered "givers of women, of a rank lower than the other *hassān* tribes that exercise emiral political power or are close–in terms of genealogy & status–to the emiral family. 5 Figures, 16 References. Modified HA

88T3613

Chairetakis, Anna, L'esistenza in America della musica folkloristica del Sud d'Italia ed i suoi legami con la madrepatria (The Existence in America of Folk Music from the South of Italy, and Its Links with the Mother Country), ◆UM *La Critica Sociologica,* 1986-87, 80, Jan-Mar, 93-105. (ITA)

Translated by Maricla Sellari.

¶ Research from the 1950s to the present on Italian folk music in Italy & in the US is briefly reviewed. In 1979, a group of anthropologists investigated Italian folk arts in the Italian-American community of Buffalo, NY. As a result of their study, about 70 singers & musicians were brought together in a festival of Italian folk music. Some details of the study & biographies of some of the musicians are presented. The interaction of musical styles–from Western Europe, the Mediterranean, & "old" or central Europe–in Italian popular music is discussed. Changes in lifestyle & culture resulting from emigration are investigated. C. Waters

88T3614

Conte, Edouard, Alliance et parenté élective en Arabie ancienne. Eléments d'une problématique (Fictive Kinship and Marriage in Old Arabia. Some Preliminary Considerations), *L'Homme,* 1987, 27, 2(102), 119-138. (FRE)

¶ Various studies of early Arabian society reveal a discrepancy between the oft repeated assertion that the "unity of the Arab tribe" derives exclusively from the common agnatic ancestry of its members, & the realization that descent group membership could be based on voluntary bonds outside the realm of kinship proper. Different forms of adoption & oaths of brotherhood contributed to found legitimacy in the M line or were used to consecrate relations of equality between nonkin. Such practices could pave the way for isogamy, of which patrilateral parallel cousin marriage is, in the Arab context, a paradigmatic expression. By restricting these practices, the Islamic tradition accentuates the tendency to obliterate the memory of nonagnatic relationships. It thus contributes to reinforce the claim of a unilineal transmission of honor & legitimacy within the framework of an effectively complex & cognatic kinship system that favors marriage between cousins of all categories. 41 References. Modified HA

88T3615

Digard, Jean-Pierre (Centre national recherche scientifique (ER252), F-75700 Paris France), **Jeux de structures. Segmentarité et pouvoir chez les nomades Baxtyâri d'Iran** (The Interplay Of Structures: Segmentarity and Power among the Baxtyari Nomads of Iran), *L'Homme,* 1987, 27, 2(102), 12-53. (FRE)

¶ An analysis of the social organization of the Baxtyari nomads of Iran draws evidence from numerous published studies. This social organization brings together two antagonistic structures, a patrilinear lineage system, & a strongly hierarchized & centralized chieftaincy (*khans*). Solidarity during conflicts follows three contradictory principles: *hineu* (blood relationships, whether real or fictive), *kamzur* (the duty to help the weak), & *baste* (the distribution of tribespersons between two rival factions, linked to tribal power). These contradictions can be interpreted in terms of "households," which seem to be the units through which the dominant class of the *khans* manage the transition from a segmentary to a state organization. 12 Figures, 7 Photographs, 78 References. Modified HA

88T3616

Fernandez, Raul (School Social Sciences U California, Irvine 92717), **Evaluating the Loss of Kinship Structures: A Case Study of North American Indians,** UM *Human Organization,* 1987, 16, 1, spring, 1-9

¶ An examination of the economic value of the kinship transformations suffered by the Soboba Indians, who reside on a reservation in Riverside, Calif. The kinship structures (or clans) disintegrated after water supplies dried out on the reservation in the 1930s. Elements borrowed from a technique of cost-benefit analysis termed social impact assessment methodology & lessons from the experience of Third World economic development are applied to produce intuitively reasonable valuations of a cultural intangible. 1 Table, 18 References. Modified HA

88T3617

Gokalp, Altan (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris France), **"Le Dit de l'os et du clan." De l'ordre segmentaire oghouz au village anatolien** ("The Saying of the Bone and of the Clan": From the Oghouz Segmentary Order to the Anatolian Village), *L'Homme,* 1987, 27, 2(102), 80-98. (FRE)

¶ Social structures in modern Ru Turkey are analyzed from the perspective of their historical development, drawing on various studies & archeological evidence. Although nomadic pastoralism is no longer the sociological reality of contemporary Turkey, it reappears in coded form in Ru Anatolian social life, eg, in the kinship system, as a cultural paradigm inherited through the Oghouz chieftaincies from central Asia. The level of tribal integration of the *oba* (lineage, clan, or local community) reveals the history of the social system of these chieftaincies as well as the adjustments this system has had to make under the twofold constraints of the central Ottoman state & the segmentary systems of the Islamic-Arabic world. 1 Figure, 8 References. Modified HA

88T3618

Hamès, Constant (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris France), **La Filiation généalogique (*nasab*) dans la société d'Ibn Khaldūn** (*Genealogical Filiation (nasab) in the Society of Ibn* Khaldūn), *L'Homme,* 1987, 27, 2(102), 99-118. (FRE)

¶ The importance of the notion of *nasab* (genealogy through M descent) in the work of fourteenth-century writer A. Ibn Khaldūn is investigated. *Nasab* is viewed as a guiding force in the history of peoples, which leaves room for the manipulation & adjustment of SS. The concept of *nasab,* of a common ancester–even though it may be an a posteriori explanation of geographical closeness–creates real social bonds & a feeling

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Hettlage, Robert (U Regensburg, D-8400 Federal Republic Germany), **Der kulturelle Kontext alternativer Technik: Technikkritik zwischen "Neuer Ethik" und Traditionellem Wertbezug** (The Cultural Context of Alternative Technology Technology Critique between "New Ethics" and Traditional Values), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1987, 13, 2, Oct, 143-172 (GER)

¶ The debate over dominant vs alternative technology is examined in order to determine & analyze the value basis of the alternative technology movement Critical aspects & ethical presumptions of biological, humanscale, & "soft" technologies are discussed. The ethical appeals made by proponents of alternative technologies are shown to have a long premodern tradition, especially in the emphasis on asceticism & respect for nature The possibilities for legitimation of this new technology critique are questioned, since the legitimation in past values is denied it by changes in the social conditions that once gave meaning to those values 63 References Modified AA

88T3628

Hoge, Dean R., Hoge, Jann L. & Wittenberg, Janet (Center Study Youth Development Catholic U America, Washington DC 20064), **The Return of the Fifties: Trends in College Students' Values between 1952 and 1984,** *Sociological Forum*, 1987, 2, 3, summer, 500-519

¶ An analysis of value trends during the 1950s-1980s using questionnaire data obtained in (1) a 1952 survey of M students (N not provided) at 11 US Colls & Us, & (2) replication studies conducted in 1968/69, 1974, 1979, & 1984 at Dartmouth Coll, NH (N = 360, 366, 316, & 334, respectively), & the U of Michigan (N = 400, 348, 331, & 364, respectively) In most value domains the trends are U-shaped, reversing from the 1950s direction in the 1960s & 1970s, by 1984, attitudes were similar to those of the 1950s or moving in that direction. Domains examined include traditional religion, career choice, faith in government & the military, advocacy of social constraints on deviant social groups, attitudes about free enterprise, government, & economics, sexual morality; marijuana use, & personal obligations Two attitude areas do not show a return to 1950s values (1) other-direction was high in 1952, then dropped in the 1960s & did not rise, & (2) the level of politicization rose greatly from 1952 to the 1960s, then dropped again only slightly 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 24 References. Modified HA

88T3629

Horigan, S. (U Essex, Wivenhoe Park Colchester CO4 3SQ England), **Nature and Culture in Western Discourses: Wildness, Primitivism and Feral Children,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 3, fall, 481

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88T3630

Hutchinson, John (School Humanities Griffith U, Nathan Queensland 4111 Australia), **Cultural Nationalism, Elite Mobility and Nation-Building: Communitarian Politics in Modern Ireland,** UM *The British Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 38, 4, Dec, 482-501

¶ Although generally ignored by scholars, cultural nationalism has been a significant ideological force that has regularly been adopted by a rising intelligentsia as a political option against the state A case study of Ireland's three major cultural nationalist revivals (in the 1750s, the 1820s, & the 1880s) reveals a characteristic historical sequence of gestation, crisis, major crystallization, sociopolitical articulation, first social base, & outcome, which alternates with political nationalism The attraction of the intelligentsia to nationalism can be explained in terms of the patterns of recruitment practiced by the British state in Ireland In an alternating cycle, the communitarian goals of cultural nationalism periodically challenge the state-oriented objectives of political nationalism to provide a matrix of national development in opposition to the British state 2 Tables, 1 Figure. Modified HA

88T3631

Kavolis, Vytautas (Dickinson Coll, Carlisle PA 17013), **History of Consciousness and Civilization Analysis,** ◆ *Comparative Civilizations Review*, 1987, 17, fall, 1-19.

¶ An exploration of two scientific programs civilization analysis & history of consciousness. Emphasis is given to how each appears from the perspective of the other & to points of contact between them Ultimately, either without the other remains incomplete W H Stoddard

88T3632

Kawai, Hayao (Dept Clinical Psychology Faculty Education Kyoto U, 606 Japan), **The Japanese Mind as Reflected in Their Mythology,** ◆ *Psychologia*, 1985, 28, 2, June, 71-76

¶ An analysis of the unique features of the Japanese mentality as reflected in its mythology. The most important Japanese dieties are the Sun Goddess, the Moon God, & the Storm God, however, the Moon God is absent from from *Kojiki* (The Record of Ancient Matters), the document that records the major myths of Japan, although there are many tales of confrontation between the Sun Goddess & the Storm God Rather than place some basic principle or powerful entity in the central position as an overall ruling factor, the center is left inactive & empty in order to allow a harmonious balance among the surrounding entities to bring a sense of organized fulfillment to the whole The hollow center balanced model is proposed to describe this organization In terms of both the internal structure of the Japanese mentality & the mutual social relationships that the Japanese create with each other, this model is appropriate & effective The structure it describes acts as a strong but invisible support to Japanese ideology, religions, & social structure Modified HA

88T3633

Kracke, Waud (Dept Anthropology U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **Encounter with Other Cultures: Psychological and Epistemological Aspects,** ◆UM *Ethos*, 1987, 15, 1, Mar, 58-81

¶ Some epistemological problems confronting anthropologists doing fieldwork in other cultures are explored, with focus on whether it is possible to overcome ethnocentric prejudices & truly achieve empathy with the different life experiences of those in alien cultures, & if so, how this might be achieved Previous discussions of culture shock do not fully explain the ways that anthropologists are affected by having to adapt to different cultures & form close relationships with people of quite different & diverse experiences Some negative & positive elements that underlie this intercultural encounter process are identified & discussed from a psychoanalytic perspective, illuminating the psychological aspects of this socialization, particularly the unconscious process of transference, personal experiences with the Kagwahiv (Parintintin) Indians of Brazil during 1967/68 are used as illustration It is shown how these various aspects of the intercultural process correspond to different ways of conceptualizing & analyzing cultural phenomena 34 References K Hyatt

88T3634

Long, Elizabeth (Rice U, Houston TX 77251), **The Book as Mass Commodity: The Audience Perspective,** ◆ *Book Research Quarterly*, 1987, 3, 1, spring, 9-27

Comment, 27-30

¶ An examination of the issue of literary massification & degradation of taste in light of how locally organized reading groups select & respond to books Ethnographic analysis of the 70+ such groups in Houston, Tex, reveals that although commodification does somewhat narrow the universe of choice, it seems less important in shaping their use of books than do the opinions of cultural authorities or readers' personal experiences Furthermore, there are similarities between the responses of these readers of so-called good books & those of readers of mass market books, a finding that undermines a rigid dichotomy between high & mass culture. In **Comment,** Janice Radway (U of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia) explores some potential dangers in ethnography's "ability to legitimate & rehabilitate popular taste" The critique of mass culture is characterized as a version of "blaming the victim," a means by which the culturally & intellectually privileged seek to maintain power over the less-endowed masses. Modified HA

88T3635

Naumova, Nina Fedorovna & Rogovin, Vadim Zakharovich, Tadacha na spravedlivost' (Social Justice), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 3, May-June, 12-23 (RUS)

¶ A philosophical discussion on the relationship between personal & social justice Examination of letters to the editors of *Komsomol'skaya pravda*, from 1985 to 1986, reveals that while young people know what constitutes just behavior, they have trouble translating this knowledge into a proper course of action when questions of material interest arise It is emphasized that personal morality is not an innate quality, but is learned by example Young people are exposed to adults with ill-gotten material possessions & begin to question whether personal honesty pays off in the long run. Improved moral education is required as the USSR initiates its economic restructuring program. 2 Photographs, 11 References. G. Prostakov

of family membership This can lead to *'asabiya*, a strong group effect implying a feeling of self-identity based on the "familial" illusion of its members & leaders It is suggested that *nasab* & *'asabiya*, rather than being applied literally to groups of agnatic unifiliation, may offer a generalized explanation of collective forms of Arabic or Islamic solidarity. 1 Illustration, 23 References Modified HA

88T3619

Smith, Martin S., Kish, Bradley J. & Crawford, Charles B. (Dept Psychology Brock U, Saint Catherines Ontario L2S 3A1), **Inheritance of Wealth as Human Kin Investment,** *Ethology and Sociobiology*, 1987, 8, 3, 171-182

¶ Like many other animals, humans appear to have evolved to invest time & energy in their relatives in order to maximize inclusive fitness Inheritance of material wealth may be a uniquely human form of kin investment If fitness-maximizing dispositions do influence will-makers, beneficiaries may be favored according to their relatedness & reproductive value An analysis of 1,000 probated wills in Vancouver, British Columbia, showed that this was the case Close relatives were favored over distant kin, as were kin of higher reproductive value Wealthier decedents favored M kin, while poorer decedents favored Fs This pattern might reflect a facultative shifting of resources toward Ms when the family's resources are sufficient to ensure reproductive competitiveness, & tow the safer option of Fs when resources are less abundant The results ‹ port the possibility that fitness-maximizing dispositions do influence ‹ makers It is likely that such dispositions are flexible & responsive to physical & social environment 5 Tables, 23 References HA

88T3620

Ziman, Oleg (Dept Economics U Cincinnati, OH 45221), **Econo Controls, Quality of Life, and Human Dignity,** *International Jou of Contemporary Sociology*, 1985, 22, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 133-148

¶ The economic controls embodied in the customs & traditions of s ety, as well as explicit controls formulated by lawgivers, are maintai by societal organizational & power structures The differences betw the effects of centralized & decentralized power structures are discus with emphasis on quality of life & human dignity. Since freedom is important ingredient of the quality of life, the study of the impact of ternative social organizations on individuals' effective freedom is of p mount importance Both theoretical analysis & historical evidence s gest that controls are necessary to maintain freedom, & that impr ments in efficiency can be attained at the expense of freedom Yet if c trols are carried beyond the optimal point, freedom & efficiency bec complementary, & to improve efficiency, controls have to be redu Modified AA

13 culture

88T3621

Argyle, Michael (Oxford U, OX1 2JD England), **Rules for Social Relationships in Four Cultures,** *Australian Journal of Psychology*, 1986, 38, 3, Dec, 309-318

¶ A British study of the rules for 22 social relationships was replicated in Hong Kong, Italy, & Japan (see Argyle, M, Menderson, M, Bond, M, Contarello, A, & Iiauka, T, "Cross-Cultural Variations in Relationship Rules," *International Journal of Psychology*, 1980, 12, 287-315), & a number of cross-cultural hypotheses were tested It was found that there were rules for all relationships, & that for each relationship, certain rules were endorsed in all 4 cultures. In Hong Kong, Italy, & Japan, the relationships formed 3 clusters, in terms of similar rules However, in GB only 2 clusters were found In the Eastern cultures, especially in Japan, there were more rules about obedience, avoiding loss of face, maintaining harmonious relations in groups, & restraining emotional expression. Also, in Japan, there were more rules for hierarchical work relations, fewer for family In Hong Kong, rules about respect for parents were important In Italy, there was more endorsement of rules prescribing emotional expression, & for keeping up intimacy in intimate relations; sex was endorsed as permissible in a wide range of relationships. It is acknowledged that a more emic approach would have been desirable. There were some negative results that might be explicable in terms of cultural variations in the expression of basic processes; eg, there was no greater endorsement of exchange of rewards in Japan. The fact that more rules were endorsed in the British sample is probably because the rules were taken from a British study Suggestions are made for rules that might have been included if the study had originated in Japan 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 27 References Modified HA

88T3622

Bachnik, Jane M. (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **Native Perspectives of Distance and Anthropological Perspectives of Culture,** *Anthropological Quarterly*, 1987, 60, 1, Jan, 25-34.

¶ A revised version of SA 35 2/87R3177

88T3623

Carmeli, Yoram S. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv 69978 Israel), **Played by Their Own Play: Fission and Fusion in British Circuses,** UM *The Sociological Review*, 1987, 35, 4, Nov, 744-774

¶ An analysis of the dynamics of the frequent disappearance & reappearance characteristic of traveling circus shows in GB, based on field work conducted in a circus between 1975 & 1979 These dynamics are to be understood in terms of economic, social, & semiotic constraints. Appearance & disappearance is evidence neither for the decline nor for the continuity of circuses, but is a structural characteristic derived both from the precariousness of the circus & from its endurance within the general sociohistorical context. 1 Figure, 21 References. Modified HA

88T3624

Charsley, Simon, What Does a Wedding Cake Mean?, UM *N Society*, 1987, 81, 1279, 3 July, 11-14

¶ Various symbolic meanings attached to the wedding cake & cere nies surrounding it in the UK are examined from an anthropological p spective Shown is how different interpretations can either support est lished practices or challenge them, in particular, new interests & val of marrying couples, eg, feminism, can cause traditions to be modi or abandoned altogether. It is argued that the composition of the cake self symbolizes the glories of the Victorian age & represents an oppo nity for couples to participate in a long tradition of English feastin Photographs, 2 References K Hyatt

88T3625

Fluehr-Lobban, Carolyn (Dept Anthropology & Geography Rh Island Coll, Providence 02908), **Marxism and the Matriarchate: (Hundred Years after *The Origin of the Family, Private Property the State*,** *Critique of Anthropology*, 1987, 7, 1, summer, 5-14

¶ Frederick Engels's *The Origin of the Family, Private Property and State* (1884) is considered by Western feminist scholars as one of foundations in the critical scholarship that has reevaluated West thought regarding women. The transformation of women's status in s ety, according to Engels, occurred with the replacement of mater forms of kinship with paternal descent & patriarchy, amounting to w Engels called "the world historical defeat of the F sex." Mother-right also been interpreted as mother-rule or the matriarchate, which has b criticized & eventually repudiated in Western anthropological theo The works of J J. Bachofen & Lewis Henry Morgan, which take p tions similar to Engels, have been similarly criticized. In socialist schol ship in the USSR & Eastern Europe, the idea that a period of moth rule (ie, matriarchy) preceded patriarchy has been subjected to criti review since the 1950s; however, the question of historically prior for of F kinship & descent is still actively being debated in socialist schol ship. 30 References Modified AA

88T3626

Goudsblom, Johan (Sociologisch Instit U Amsterdam, NL-1012 Netherlands), **The Domestication of Fire as a Civilizing Process,** *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1987, 4, 2-3, June, 457-476.

¶ The ability to handle fire is, along with language & the use of tool cultural universal. This ability forms a part of the infrastructure of known human societies, involving a set of interrelated controls over natural environment, social relations, & individual emotions. Norb Elias's sociological theory in *The Civilizing Process* (see IRPS No 3 83c00199 & 83c00200) is used in combination with current pal oanthropological evidence in an attempt to reconstruct the first stages the domestication process. Special attention is paid to the problem of h the control of fire became a "species monopoly" in which all human cieties share & from which all other animals are excluded. 50 Ref ences. AA

14 social anthropology

88T3646
Barois, Catherine (Laboratoire anthropologie & préhistoire des pays de la Méditerranée Occidentale, Aix-en-Provence France), **The Position of Tubu Women in Pastoral Production: Daza Kesherda, Republic of Niger,** *Ethnos,* 1987, 52, 1-2, 137-155
¶ The Tubu live in northern Chad, eastern Niger, & southern Libya They keep cattle & camels for milk & goats for meat. An account is offered of the women's role in the practical DofL tasks & their position in the structure of rights to livestock. It is noted that Tubu women's limited stock rights tend overwhelmingly to derive from the relation they have to other people; these rights to livestock are fundamental for understanding the position of Tubu women in society. 1 Map, 3 References HA

88T3647
Bourgeot, André (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris France), **The Twareg Women of Ahaggar and the Creation of Value,** *Ethnos,* 1987, 52, 1-2, 103-118
¶ The Ahaggar Twareg are herders of camels & small stock who live in the desert of southern Algeria Their society is divided into categories of noblemen, tributaries, & slaves Focusing on the colonial & precolonial period, demonstrated is how among noblemen & tributaries, M supremacy over Fs builds on Ms' control over the process that creates exchange-value rather than use-value. Also described is how the gender-based & class-based forms of DofL interlock. 10 References. HA

88T3648
Brown, Paula (State U New York, Stony Brook 11790), **Simbu Aggression and the Drive to Win,** *Anthropological Quarterly,* 1986, 59, 4, Oct, 165-170.
¶ An examination of aggressive behavior in the Simbu, a tribal people of the Papua New Guinea highlands, based on fieldwork & secondary data The Simbu were traditionally warriors; aggressive behavior is stimulated in youths & admired in men. Sexual segregation, M dominance, group solidarity, & rivalry directed by big men (aggressive group leaders) against opponent individuals & groups continue to support men's aggression In the 1970s this has taken the form of resurgence of violent tribal warfare & political conflict. Modified HA

88T3649
Durán Pérez, Teresa (Catholic U Chile Sede Temuco, Santiago), **Identidad mapuche. Un problema de vida y de concepto** (Mapuche Identity A Problem of Life and Concept), ◆ *América Indígena,* 1986, 46, 4, Oct-Dec, 691-722. (SPA)
Based on historical evidence & various anthropological studies, a set of systematic hypotheses is proposed in order to understand how the Mapuche people of Chile are identified in their own communities, & how they identify themselves The Mapuches' own perceptions of identity are examined from two perspectives within the Mapuche community, & in the national, Chilean society. This approach reveals an epistemological contrast between meaning & nomothetic theory 46 References Modified HA

88T3650
Earl, Duncan M. (Dept Modern Languages & Linguistics U Maryland Baltimore County, Catonsville 21228), **El simbolismo de la política y la política del simbolismo. El Carnaval Chamula y el mantenimiento de la comunidad** (The Symbolism of Politics and the Politics of Symbolism: The Carnival of the Chamulas and the Maintenance of Community), ◆ *América Indígena,* 1986, 46, 3, July-Sept 545-567. (SPA)
¶ An analysis of the symbolic representations that characterize the *k'in tajimoltik* (carnival) among the Tzotzil-speaking Chamula Indians in the highands of Chiapas, Mexico. The functions of these festivities are described in both the historical & present-day context of these Indian communities. Information is drawn from field research & published studies Through its use of rituals & paraphernalia, the carnival symbolizes community solidarity, validates & reinforces the local power structure based on political-religious hierarchies, & expresses a collective recognition of community authority & tradition. Observation of the carnival celebrations in two newly established but contrasting communities on the edge of the Lacandon jungle shows how the development of differentiated ritual models corresponds to different sociocultural conditions 7 References Modified HA

88T3651
Ensminger, Jean (Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60201), **Economic and Political Differentiation among Galoloe Orma Women,** *Ethnos,* 1987, 52, 1-2, 28-49
¶ The Orma are cattle-herders living close to the Tana River in Kenya Following an outline of Orma propertyholding & of women's contributions to production in terms of labor, the relationship between control over resources (either outright ownership, rights over use, or indirect control through children's ownership) is discussed with regard to the influence that women wield in issues such as sale of stock, decisions to shift or not, & use of child labor Formal & informal positions of power held by Orma women are analyzed in relation to the effectiveness of women's influence over production decisions. The access that Orma women have to property varies with the degree of integration into the cash economy & their position on the nomadic-sedentary continuum. With greater sedentarization & integration into the cash economy, women seem to lose control over economic resources in terms of outright ownership. They participate less in manual tasks of production. However, by a variety of informal & formal means, they gain more control over economic decision making 42 References. HA

88T3652
Herdt, Gilbert (U Chicago, Il 60634), **Aspects of Socialization for Aggression in Sambia Ritual and Warfare,** *Anthropological Quarterly,* 1986, 59, 4, Oct, 160-164
¶ Selected aspects of aggression are described among the Sambia of the Eastern Highlands, Papua New Guinea, based on previously published studies Two types of aggressive behavior are studied in the context of the developmental cycle of Sambia: instrumental aggression, in which the agent produces distress in others to achieve pragmatic goals, & hostile aggression, in which hurting the other person is an end in itself & serves to establish a power balance between agent & object. Initiation ceremonies are viewed as the main mediating mechanism in changes in aggressive behavior between childhood & adulthood. The Sambia findings are discussed in contrast to data on other Melanesian societies HA

88T3653
Irwin, John (San Francisco State U, CA 94132), **Reflections on Ethnography,** *Journal of Contemporary Ethnography,* 1987, 16, 1, Apr, 41-48
¶ It is argued that any approach to ethnography not based on a phenomenological perspective, especially any objectivist approach, is a distortion & indeed a corruption Personal experience in criminological research is cited to illustrate this thesis A major virtue of ethnographic approaches is that they promote recognition of common humanity with their Ss. 6 References W H Stoddard

88T3654
Klein, Gary D. (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **South Africans of Gujarati-Indian Descent: Cultural, Structural, and Ideological Dynamics within Their Community,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1024-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8716378.

88T3655
Lawuyi, Olantunde Bayo (Obafemi Awolowo U, Ile-Ife Nigeria), **Obituary and Ancestral Worship: Analysis of a Contemporary Cultural Form in Nigeria,** ◆UM *Sociological Analysis,* 1988, 48, 4, winter, 372-379.
¶ Data from content analysis of obituary notices (N = 202) in the *Daily Times* of Nigeria are analyzed to assess the relationship between age & death in ancestral beliefs among the Yoruba. Since these obituary notices represent a form of communication among the living & between the living & the dead, changes in ancestral beliefs between different age groups & among family members can be examined Results indicate the cultural preferences for older Ms & the continued appreciation of the role of the dead in human affairs among the Yoruba. 4 Tables, 12 References. F. Rasmussen

88T3636

Nowotny, Helga (U Vienna, A-1010 Austria), **Dal futuro al presente esteso: il tempo nei sistemi sociali** (From the Future to the Extended Present: Time in Social Systems), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1987, 8, 23, Aug, 7-26 (ITA)
Translated by Rossella Fongoli.

¶ The concept of time is examined as a social & cultural construction & in industrial societies as the dimensional base of technology. Time is considered at the macrosocial level. Three logical qualities–mobility, scarcity, & flexibility characterize time-space relations, the conversion of material objects into time, & information-intensive technologies. It is argued that in postindustrial or programmed societies, there is a new concept of time, in which the idea of "extended present" (which is programmable) is replacing the old category of "future." 30 References. Modified HA

88T3637

Pandian, J. (California State U, Fullerton 92634), **The Mythology of the Other and the Roots of Modern Anthropology**, *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1985, 22, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 1-31

¶ An exploration of the historical roots of anthropology in Judeo-Christian myths & perspectives. The central theme of anthropology as a myth is the human other as a source of insight into one's own condition. This historically unique myth can be traced to the Renaissance; it assumed its modern form during the nineteenth century. The other became the repository of attributes excluded from the West's description of itself as the subject of progressive revelation of knowledge & of the divine other. W. H. Stoddard

88T3638

Peterson, Eric E. (Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **The Stories of Pregnancy: On Interpretation of Small-Group Cultures**, ◆UM *Communication Quarterly*, 1987, 35, 1, winter, 39-47

¶ Stories of pregnancy are examined to illustrate the strategic nature of family storytelling. Phenomenology is used to explore the nature & function of storytelling as a cultural strategy for the generation & reproduction of small-group cultures. An eidetic analysis reveals the way stories of pregnancy organize communication & constitute "the family" as a small-group culture. 36 References. HA

88T3639

Rindos, David (5137 Bower Rd, Trumansburg NY 14886), **The Evolution of the Capacity of Culture: Sociobiology, Structuralism, and Cultural Selectionism**, *Current Anthropology*, 1986, 27, 4, Aug-Oct, 315-326

¶ Cultural selectionism is a Darwinian approach to understanding human culture, which, in contrast to sociobiology, holds that cultural evolution proceeds solely on the phenotypic level. Unlike structuralism, cultural selectionism predicts that the form taken by any culture will reflect selective episodes occurring within specific historical settings rather than being predetermined by underlying, genetically induced biases of the human mind. Genetic selection, however, must be invoked to understand the difficult issues of the origin of the human cultural capacity & the maintenance of this capacity in modern humans. Both the origin & the maintenance of the genetic capacity for culture in humans is most realistically modeled if it is assumed that culture is fundamentally an adaptation to the social, as opposed to the natural, environment. AA

88T3640

Robertson, Roland (U Pittsburgh, PA 15260-0001), **Globalization Theory and Civilizational Analysis**, ◆ *Comparative Civilizations Review*, 1987, 17, fall, 20-30

¶ A response is offered to the critical comments made by Vytautas Kavolis on globalization theory in this issue of *Comparative Civilizations Review* (see abstract in this section), in which the closeness of globalization theory to civilization analysis is argued. The need to recognize globalization theory as a corrective to Western-centered accounts of world history is emphasized. 12 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T3641

Rowbotham, Sheila, Rock Candy Mountain, UM *New Society*, 1987, 80, 1272, 15 May, 25

¶ A bemused look at the culture of southern Calif from the perspective of a F literary guestworker from GB. This "environment which makes you feel as if you are continually part of a TV set" is seen as epitomizing the US culture of consumption: here, even among the have-nots, there is the possibility & hope of achieving the good life. It is a land that co[...] dicts itself: affirmative self-expansion is bridled by the self-denial ev[...] in the health club, & new hypermarkets coexist alongside the tradi[...] farmers' markets & street vendors. The strong sense of past that pe[...] ates Europe is absent here, "as if the sun bleaches out memory." It is [...] cluded that Calif epitomizes the extremities of the modern parado[...] tween the needs of having & of being. K. Hyatt

88T3642

Stavenhagen, Rodolfo (Colegio México, 10740 Mexico DF), **C[...] and Society in Latin America: A Reappraisal**, *Ethnic Stu[...] Report*, 1986, 4, 1, Jan, 50-58

¶ The attempt by Latin American intellectuals, in a movement sepa[...] from that of political elites, to develop a national culture & identity [...] the past century is chronicled. Major contradictions that have imp[...] this effort include (1) the rejection of a colonial & feudal past in a d[...] for progress & modernity, which has meant accepting foreign cult[...] models & values, (2) competing demands from national & regional i[...] ests vs continental ideas of culture & objectives; & (3) a highly diffe[...] tiated ethnic & cultural population characterized by a persistent rac[...] particularly regarding the position of Indian cultures in relation to w[...] & *mestizo* populations. Recently, efforts to integrate these Indian [...] tures have been advanced, though the belief that they have little to [...] tribute to Latin American culture remains. Indians' retaliatory dem[...] for equality, particularly in the areas of basic human rights, land acq[...] tion, & collective linguistic/cultural acceptance, are examined, & im[...] cations for government cultural & educational policies & traditional [...] tions of the nation state are discussed. K. Hyatt

88T3643

Stratton, J. (Dept English U Queensland, Brisbane 4[...] Australia), **Sociology and the Category of Culture: The Proble[...] Specificity**, ◆UM *The Australian and New Zealand Journa[...] Sociology*, 1987, 23, 2, July, 246-260

¶ The relationship between the discursive areas classified under [...] terms sociology & culture are examined from a historical perspec[...] leading up to the modern sociological understanding of culture as art[...] lated through the dominant, Parsonian originated paradigm. It is [...] gested that the success of Parsonian inflected sociology has led to neg[...] of questions concerned with sociocultural specificity in favor of a m[...] ment toward normative universalization. One way in which this has [...] achieved has been through a very particular redefinition of the mea[...] of culture. One concrete effect of the acceptance of this redefinition [...] been that the problem of sociocultural distinctiveness has been har[...] formulate, let alone come to terms with. 22 References. HA

88T3644

Yokoyama, Hiroshi (3-3-53-701 Nagaihigashi Sumiyoshiku, O[...] 558 Japan), **The Comparative Theory of Religion: The Symbolis[...] the Mountain in the Japanese Folk Religion and Buddhism**, *Psychologia*, 1985, 28, 2, June, 115-127.

¶ The mountain has been very important in the Japanese culture s[...] ancient times, playing an especially significant role in Japanese folk [...] gions & Buddhism. It is shown that the maternal aspect of the moun[...] is more important than the paternal one, especially in Shintoism. The[...] ity of the mountain is a protector of the Japanese people & assumes [...] figure of a goddess. In Buddhism, the spiritual aspect of the mounta[...] more accentuated. In European culture, the relationship between s[...] & nature tends to be an opposite one; the close relationship with na[...] is the most important aspect of Japanese spirituality. Japanese Buddh[...] typically expresses this quality. 17 References. Modified HA

88T3645

----, **Comments**, *Current Anthropology*, 1986, 27, 4, Aug-[...] 326-329.
Reply, 329-332.

¶ **Comments** on David Rindos's "The Evolution of the Capacity for [...] ture: Sociobiology, Structuralism, and Cultural Selection" (see abst[...] in this section) are offered by, R. C. Dunnell (Anthropology Dept, [...] Washington, Seattle), Susantha Goonatilake (Research Dept, Peo[...] Bank, PO Box 728, Colombo 2, Sri Lanka), William Irons (Anthrop[...] gy Dept, Northwestern U, Evanston Ill), Peter J. Richerson & Ro[...] Boyd (Instit of Ecology, U of California, Davis), Ino Rossi (235 Sh[...] wood Dr, Great Neck, NY), Jan F. Simek (Anthropology Dept, [...] Tennessee, Knoxville), & Jan Wind (Instit of Human Genetics, Fre[...] Amsterdam, the Netherlands), with a **Reply** by David Rindos that re[...] ates his central thesis: the origin of the human capacity for cult[...] through a process of natural selection. W. H. Stoddard

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88T3664
Afanas'ev, Vyacheslav Stepanovich (Leningrad State U, USSR), **Prichiny sotsial'no-ekonomicheskikh poter' na proizvodstve** (The Reasons for Social and Economic Losses in Industry), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 3, May-June, 85-89 (RUS)

¶ To find ways to decrease SE losses in labor resources, questionnaire data were obtained from Petrozavodsk, USSR, workers (N = 1,574) in 1983/84. The most frequently cited reasons for lost work time were lateness, absenteeism, & leaving early from the job site. Almost 20% felt that alcohol use lowered worker productivity. Official sources suggest that alcohol accounts for up to 30% of lost labor productivity. For every ruble the state earns on sale of liquor, up to 3 are lost in work productivity. The relationship between alcohol abuse & worker turnover is also reviewed. 1 Photograph, 14 References. G. Prostakov

88T3665
Almquist, Elizabeth M. (North Texas State U, Denton 76203), **Labor Market Gender Inequality in Minority Groups,** ◆ *Gender & Society*, 1987, 1, 4, Dec, 400-414

¶ Women's small share of professional & managerial occupations compared with their share of the total LF is examined for the 11 largest racial & ethnic minority groups in the US, with an eye toward uncovering some correlates of this within-group inequality. Aggregate-level 1980 census data indicate that gender-related characteristics, SC, & ethnic variables influence women's share of the top jobs. Labor market inequality is greatest among smaller, more affluent minorities, many of whom are recent immigrants. Minority & gender status intersect, so that Ms monopolize surplus resources among more affluent minority groups & use them to secure a more advantaged labor market position. 3 Tables, 16 References. Modified HA

88T3666
Bennett, Nathan & Kelley, Linda S. (Coll Management Georgia Instit Technology, Atlanta 30322), **Assessing the Acceptance of the Disease Concept of Alcoholism among EAP Practitioners,** *Journal of Drug Issues*, 1987, 17, 3, summer, 281-299

¶ An investigation of the degree to which the disease model of alcoholism is accepted by those variously charged with administering work-based employee assistance programs (EAPs), along with their attitudes toward the employment of recovering alcoholics in EAP positions. Interview & mail questionnaire data were collected from EAP administrators & liaisons (N = 308) from 480 private sector work organizations in Calif, NY, Tex, NC, Minn, & Mich. Results indicate that personal recovery from alcoholism, the role of co-alcoholic, & the occupational setting of EAP personnel all affect their attitudes toward alcoholism & recovering alcoholics. 6 Tables, 14 References. Modified HA

88T3667
Benokraitis, Nijole & Feagin, Joe R. (U Baltimore, Charles Mount Royal MD 21201), **Subtle and Covert Mechanisms of Sex Discrimination: A Theoretical and Empirical Analysis,** *National Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 1, 2, fall, 208-236

¶ Social scientists have devoted considerably more attention to documenting the results rather than the day-to-day mechanisms of sex discrimination in employment. A content analysis of interview data from 310 US Rs suggests that discriminatory mechanisms–which include defining & treating women primarily as sex objects, subordinates in a sex hierarchy, service providers, & exploited workers–operate across a variety of occupational levels. It is shown that many of the most effective discriminatory mechanisms are subtle & covert rather than blatant & overt. 17 References. HA

88T3668
Bills, David B. (U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **Costs, Commitment, and Rewards: Factors Influencing the Design and Implementation of Internal Labor Markets,** *Administrative Science Quarterly*, 1987, 32, 2, June, 202-221.

¶ Much research on internal labor markets (ILMs) has been hampered by failure to differentiate the wide variety of internal ILMs, accounts of their determinants that emphasize isolated causal factors, lack of detailed material describing the economic & organizational dimensions of their design & implementation, & neglect of managerial perceptions of & motivations for constructing ILMs. Detailed case studies are presented of three US organizations–a manufacturing firm, consulting firm, & not-for-profit hospital–that have constructed very different ILMs. Based primarily on semistructured interviews conducted with managers & personnel at various other levels (N not provided) a model of the determinants of ILMs is developed that centers around the concepts of costs, commitment, & rewards in an attempt to assess the interactions of effects of markets & hierarchies on ILMs. The model is built on the premise that the underlying imperatives typically held to affect ILMs are inevitably filtered through managerial beliefs & the constraints on managerial decision making. The implications of these findings for theory & research on ILMs are discussed. 1 Figure, 40 References. Modified HA

88T3669
Bills, David B. (N426 Lindquist Center U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **Educational Credentials and Promotions: Does Schooling Do More Than Get You in the Door?,** ⊞ *Sociology of Education*, 1988, 61, 1, Jan, 52-60

¶ The relationship between educational credentials & the ways in which employers assign promotions is examined based on an analysis of specific hiring & promotion decisions in five organizations in Chicago, Ill. Interviews with appointees, appointing managers, & personnel officers (N not provided) indicate that educational credentials are more important for entry into an organization (being hired) than for advancement in an organization (being promoted), experience is greatly valued by those managers who hire from outside & those who promote from within; & although most appointing managers value personality, they evaluate it differently, depending on the nature of the transaction. It is suggested that models that attribute either excessive rationality or irrationality to employers are overstated & that more detailed data on organizational processes are required to explicate the demand site of labor markets more fully. 2 Tables, 28 References. HA

88T3670
Block, Richard N. & Stieber, Jack (School Labor & Industrial Relations Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **The Impact of Attorneys and Arbitrators on Arbitration Awards,** *Industrial and Labor Relations Review*, 1987, 40, 4, July, 543-555.

¶ An analysis of the impact of attorney representation & the identity of the arbitrator on a sample of 1,213 grievance arbitration awards in US cases involving employee discharge for just cause. Regression analyses indicate that, as compared to cases in which neither side is represented by an attorney, each party has more favorable arbitration awards when it has attorney representation & the other party does not. When both sides have attorney representation, however, the awards do not differ from those given when neither side has attorney representation. The awards of certain arbitrators are consistently more favorable to one of the parties than the other, suggesting that an arbitrator's identity can make a substantial difference in these types of cases. 4 Tables, 10 References. Modified HA

88T3671
Bloom, Howard S. (New York U, NY 10003), **Lessons from the Delaware Dislocated Worker Pilot Program,** *Evaluation Review*, 1987, 11, 2, Apr, 157-177

¶ A summary of some lessons learned from an innovative employment & training program for dislocated workers–ie, persons who have lost stable, long-term jobs due to changing technology &/or increased international competition–conducted as a randomized experiment by the Del Dept of Labor between Jan & June 1983. Specific information about program design & services is provided to illustrate how social experimentation can be used by state & local governments &, additionally, how qualitative & quantitative information from process & impact analyses can be integrated to provide a richer picture of the program experience than would be possible otherwise. 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 1 Appendix, 7 References. Modified HA

88T3656

Marzouki, Ilhem (U Tunis, Tunisia), **Pour une étude du changement social dans les tribus berbères. Présupposés théoriques** (Toward a Study of Social Change among the Berber Tribes Theoretical Assumptions), *IBLA, Revue de l'Institut des Belles Lettres Arabes a Tunis*, 1986, 49, 2(158), 263-296 (FRE)

¶ A discussion of the theoretical basis of research on tribal groups in Tunisia Basic questions concerning the concept of the tribe & the definition of the object of research are considered, & aspects of methodology & research techniques are reviewed In studying the conservation/dislocation of Berber tribal structures in the context of modern Tunisian society, it is felt that the notion of identity is a key indicator of the level of permanence A projected study of Douiret, a Berber village in southern Tunisia, is outlined This community gives evidence of the erosion of traditional social structures, but also of the survival of certain characteristic features, eg, collective administration, egalitarianism, reciprocal lending, & the persistence of cultural models The approach chosen is an anthropological study based on participant observation AA Tr & Modified by C Waters

88T3657

Masferrer Kan, Elio (National Instit Anthropology & History, Cordoba 45 Mexico 7 DF), **Religion y politica en la Sierra Norte de Puebla** (Religion and Politics in the Northern Sierra of Puebla), ♦ *America Indigena*, 1986, 46, 3, July-Sept, 531-544. (SPA)

¶ Capitalistic penetration in the Indian communities in northern Puebla, Mexico, is analyzed in terms of its impact on the traditional political & religious systems Early documents of the Spanish colony show that the system of leadership among the Totonac Indians was affected by historical processes in Mexico Contemporary ethnographic information demonstrates how the system of authority adapts to new circumstances, revealing a definite continuity A characteristic of this continuity is the persistence of nondifferentiation between political & religious systems, since religion is seen as an entire system explaining all aspects of social life This religiosity can thus be influential in social movements aimed at regaining land or civil rights, & in the appearance of SC consciousness, as well as in the culture & value system 1 Appendix, 35 References Modified HA

88T3658

Robarchek, Clayton A. (Wichita State U, KS 67208), **Helplessness, Fearfulness, and Peacefulness: The Emotional and Motivational Contexts of Semai Social Relations,** *Anthropological Quarterly*, 1986, 59, 4, Oct, 177-183.

¶ Much of the controversy over the sources of human violence is traceable to conflicting conceptions of human action as determined or as motivated Here, the pervasive nonviolence of the Semai Senoi of Malaysia, based on a psychometric test administered to members of a village community (N = 19), showing it to be rooted in understandings of the world & meanings imparted to it, ie, in appraisals & interpretations of experience based in culturally given conceptions, definitions, & assumptions Focusing on human motives & on the psychological & cosmological spaces within which they are generated, the dynamics of two important psychocultural themes dependence & danger-are explored as they interact in defining reality for Semai Cultural beliefs & values, individual cognitive & affective orientations, & the institutional orders in which they are manifested are examined, as these constitute the motivational context of Semai social action, defining a reality where violence is essentially precluded as an option HA

88T3659

Scholte, Bob (U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **The Literary Turn in Contemporary Anthropology,** *Critique of Anthropology*, 1987, 7, 1, summer, 33-47.

Comment, 49-51.

¶ A review essay on a book edited by James Clifford & George E. Marcus, *Writing Culture The Poetics and Politics of Ethnography* (Berkeley & Los Angeles, U of California Press, 1986 (see listing in IRPS No. 42)). Clifford & Marcus address the question of ethnographic literacy how another culture is written up. This concern with literacy reflects a recent shift from an observational & empirical methodology to a communicative & dialogical epistemology. Its central question has two aspects. how ethnographic authority & ethnological legitimacy are constituted, & why anthropological viability has recently become problematic. The various essays in the collection address several facets of these que offering some provocative theoretical proposals In **Still Rayting: to Scholte,** Stephen A. Tyler (Rice U, Houston, Tex) agrees that a pology has lost legitimacy but suggests that this is a result of the gence of a new mass audience for ethnography The problems book lie mainly in its still being too trapped in politics & too conser in its literary expression It fails to attain postmodernism, since pos ernism gives no priority to any discourse Ultimately the varying of demystification it pursues are simply tedious W H Stoddard

88T3660

Seda, Eduardo (U Puerto Rico, Río Piedras), **Dos mod asimilación y sus efectos para la integración nacional** (Two Ki Assimilation and Their Effects on National Integration *América Indigena*, 1986, 46, 4, Oct-Dec, 659-689 (SPA)

¶ Some conceptual errors rooted in racism are analyzed, especia they operate against Latin Americans in US society, the specific ex of discrimination against Puerto Ricans in New York City is disc A theoretical model is used to explain this process of marginaliz which establishes a dichotomy between what Wallace E Lambe called "additive or co-cultural assimilation" & "subtractive ass tion" ("The Effects of Bilingualism on the Individual Cognitive ar cio-Cultural Consequences" in Hornby, Peter (Ed), *Bilingualism chological, Social and Educational Implications*, New York Aca Press, 1977) The former emerges when the insertion of a group's ties or lifestyle within a second culture does not bring about the l this lifestyle in the original culture; the latter refers to the split be two cultures, which produces incomplete individuals The conceptu ferences between social & cultural assimilation are discussed, as reality of the "statehood" of Puerto Rico The role of anthropologi Puerto Rican intellectuals is criticized It is concluded that non-A in the US will never be assimilated within the society 30 Refer Modified HA

88T3661

Talle, Aud (U Stockholm, S-10691 Sweden), **Women as Hea Houses: The Organization of Production and the Role of W among Pastoral Maasai in Kenya,** *Ethnos*, 1987, 52, 1-2, 50-8(

¶ The Maasai are cattle pastoralists, living on the grass savanna in s ern Kenya & northern Tanzania. Focusing on Kenya, Maasai wome described as "heads of houses " The house as a physical structure sh & symbolically embodies a matrifocal unit of consumption & res sharing that is the smallest unit of Maasai society In terms of live property, such units are subordinated to larger, patriarchal units ever, it is argued that the relative autonomy of Maasai houses & en's control over food resources are significantly decreasing, due t present commercialization of Maasai production 29 References fied HA

88T3662

Tavakolian, Bahram (Denison U, Granville OH 43023), **Sheikh Women: Sisters, Mothers and Wives,** *Ethnos*, 1987, 52, 180-199

¶ The Sheikhanzai are goat- & sheep-herding pastoralists who mi from winter pastures near the Iranian & Soviet borders of Afghar to highland summer pastures in the western Hindu Kush An atter made to show that Sheikhanzai women's management of econom sources provides a source of power that is frequently unavailable to en in sedentary communities. The domestic work & productive acti of Sheikhanzai women are examined in the context of their roles as er-wielders & -brokers Attention is drawn to intrasocietal variatio tween different categories of women. 20 References HA

88T3663

Watson-Franke, Maria-Barbara (San Diego State U, CA 92 **Women and Property in Guajiro Society,** *Ethnos*, 1987, 52 229-245.

¶ Property-related issues & concepts among the Guajiro-a matri cattle pastoralist society in Colombia & Venezuela-are discussed a woman's perspective, focusing on types, acquisition, & manageme property as well as death- & compensation-linked property transac Also considered are questions pertaining to F productivity in pastor cieties & Fs' significance as resources & potential property 33 R ences. HA

ng Women) as well as interviews with 72 office workers (both BWW members & nonmembers) Results indicate that job security, supportive bosses, & experience in protesting inequities eased some of the difficulties associated with activism, & commitment to working women's issues helped sustain activism Workers who feared reprisals from unsupportive bosses & coworkers, but joined BWW for reasons of friendship, tended not to be active Nonmembers' loyalty to employers & family demands limited their potential as recruits Implications for other organizations of collective action are discussed 3 Tables, 30 References Modified HA

88T3683

Cepollaro, Giancarlo, Il turno in vestaglia. Las prospettiva del telelavoro tra mito, problemi e realtà (Working in a Dressing Gown The Prospects for Telework Myths, Problems, and Reality), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1986, 28, 135-159 (ITA)

The possibility that many people can work at home, using computer terminals connected to a central base, is by now a concrete prospect, both technologically & economically feasible However, beyond considering the technical practicalities of "telework," there is an area of social experimentation. This phenomenon brings into discussion individual habits, social relationships, the nature & operation of organizations, & elements of collective life. Different models & possible organizational solutions are examined here, using data from various studies The costs & benefits for workers, employers, & society in general are investigated 8 Tables Modified HA

88T3684

Cesareo, Vincenzo (Dipt Sociologia U Cattolica Milano, I-20123 Italy), **Valori e bisogni dei lavoratori italiani** (Italian Workers' Values and Needs), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1987, 25, 2, Apr-June, 111-122 (ITA)

It is suggested that Italy's transition to a postindustrial society requires a redefinition of the value of work, especially for workers in the manufacturing industries. Drawing on the theories of Agnes Heller & Ronald Inglehart, a new concept of work is outlined, in which its values are polydimensional & conditioned This concept combines materialist & postmaterialist approaches. While the value of work will continue to play an important role in the life of the individual, it will no longer represent the main value sphere of existence In future, work is expected to become more flexible, open to the differing needs of individual workers & also to the increasingly complex demands of the postindustrial society Modified HA

88T3685

Chabaud, Corinne & de Terssac, Gilbert (Centre recherches sociologiques U Toulouse II, F-31058 Cedex France), **Du marbre a l'ecran: rigidité des prescriptions et régulations de l'allure de travail** (From Slab to Screen. The Rigidity of Prescriptions and Regulations about Work Speed), ♦UM *Sociologie du Travail*, 1987, 29, 3, 305-322, (FRE)

An investigation of the difference between formal rules & implicit norms in the workplace A detailed analysis of the actual daily work activities of 28 keyboard operators working for a daily newspaper in France was conducted over 2 months The ways in which regulations about work speed are applied, & deadlines met, show that there is a logic of efficiency in the way official regulations are challenged, & that productive & clandestine activities are often complementary 49 References Modified HA

88T3686

Chernina, Natal'ya Vladimirovna (Soviet Academy Sciences, Leninsky Prospekt 14 Moscow V-71), **Opyt sotsiologicheskikh issledovaniy trudovogo povedeniya rabotnikov promyshlennosti** (An Experience of Sociological Research in the Field of Labor Behavior of Industrial Workers), *Izvestiya Sibirskogo otdeleniya Akademii nauk SSSR, Seriya Ekonomika i prikladnaya sotsiologia*, 1987 2(8), May, 30-40 (RUS)

Despite recent attempts by Soviet officials to raise labor productivity, it is estimated that 70%-80% of workers are underutilized Analysis of worker behavior through a survey of the literature shows important subconcepts adherence to production schedules, quality of work, care in use of materials, discipline, initiative, & participation in innovation programs SE regulators of worker behavior include financial remuneration, supplementary vacation, opportunities for travel, rewards for production in excess of quotas, conferring of special honors, access to consumer goods in short supply, & informing the worker's family about his good level of performance 2 Tables G Prostakov

88T3687

Ciampi, Silvia, L'organizzazione del lavoro negli impianti nucleari in fase di decommissioning: il caso del Garigliano (The Organization of Work in a Nuclear Plant in a Decommissioning Phase The Case of Garigliano), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1986, 28, 285-297 (ITA)

¶ Problems of the organization of work in an electronuclear power station during the phase of deactivation of the plant preceding its dismantling are investigated. The theoretical frame of reference is the application of systems theory to the study of organizations, centered on the concept of the social-technical system. In a case study of the nuclear plant at Garigliano, Italy–which ceased production in 1978, having reached its technical limit of useful life (25-30 years) differences are identified between management structure & operational structure 1 Figure Modified HA

88T3688

Cooke, Kenneth (Social Policy Research Unit U York, Heslington YO1 5DD England), **The Withdrawal from Paid Work of the Wives of Unemployed Men: A Review of Research,** ♦UM *Journal of Social Policy*, 1987, 16, 3, July, 371-382.

¶ Evidence from British, US, & Australian surveys suggests that when married men become unemployed, their wives tend also to withdraw from paid work One of the most frequently cited reasons for this effect is the very small amount that wives are able to earn without incurring deductions from the family's social security benefits, but other factors may be equally, or more, important The evidence of this effect is reviewed, & a number of reasons that have been adduced to account for it are described Proposals for further explanatory research are outlined. 1 Table, 34 References Modified HA

88T3689

Crockett, Geoff & Hall, Ken (School Economics & Finance Curtin U Technology, South Bentley West Australia 6102), **Salaried Professionals and Union Membership: An Australian Perspective,** *The Journal of Industrial Relations*, 1987, 29, 1, Mar, 49-65

¶ Using 1970s survey data from 1968-1975 Western Australian Instit of Technology graduates (N = 88), a logistic regression approach was used to identify individual & institutional characteristics of salaried professionals that significantly increased the probability of belonging to a union Individual endowments & characteristics such as sex, marital status, & previous unemployment history were shown not to be important determinants of union membership Several individual characteristics such as level of full-time work experience, & an individual emphasis on job security were identified as important determinants of union membership among this group of salaried professionals, however, institutional characteristics, such as industry & public vs private sector employment, tended to dominate as predictors of union membership 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 24 References HA

88T3690

Culley, John Arthur (State U New York, Albany 12203), **Height Standards and Policing: Rationale or Rationalization?,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1021-A

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88T3691

Dahrendorf, Ralf, Se alla società del lavoro viene a mancare il lavoro (If There Is a Lack of Work for the Working Society), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1986, 28, 47-61 (ITA)

Translated by Alberto Noceti.

¶ Unemployment is one of today's most troublesome problems Modern society is by definition a working society, yet there is often a lack of work. The two solutions that have been attempted-a "liberal" economic orientation concerning the offer of work, or political intervention toward restoring the working society -have both proved inadequate. Possible alternatives are discussed here The optimistic view is that the concept of "activity" can increasingly & successfully substitute for work, but the pessimistic view sees the growing phenomenon of unofficial or "black market" work as an indication of a retrograde movement back to the harsher working conditions of an earlier age, which would suit the interests of exploitive employers, who will therefore try to block the transition from a "working society" to an "activity society." Modified HA

88T3672

Böhm, Antal, "Ingázó ország"–az ingázás előzményei hazánkban (A "Commuting Country" Antecedents of Commuting in Our Country), *Szociologia*, 1983, 4, 433-443. (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T3673

Borek, C. (Politechnika Wrocławska, Poland), **Rola czynników meteorologicznych i osobniczych w powstawaniu wypadków przy pracy** (The Role of Meteorological and Individual Factors in Occurrence of Work Accidents), * *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 3, fall, 477 (POL)

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T3674

Borjas, George J. (U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **Immigrants, Minorities, and Labor Market Competition,** *Industrial and Labor Relations Review*, 1987, 40, 3, Apr, 382-392

¶ The extent of labor market competition among immigrants, native minorities, & the native majority population is investigated An analysis of 1980 US Census data reveals that immigrants tend to be substitutes for some labor market groups & complements for others. The effects of shifts in immigrant supply on the earnings of native-born men are, however, very small On the other hand, increases in the supply of immigrants do have a sizable impact on the earnings of immigrants themselves: an increase of 10% in the supply of immigrants, for example, reduces the immigrant wage by about 10%. 7 Tables, 18 References. HA

88T3675

Botti, Hope Finney, Analisi strategica di una fondazione scientifica allo stato nascente (Strategic Analysis of a Scientific Foundation in Its Initial Stages), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1986, 28, 183-215 (ITA)

¶ The findings of a 1984/85 empirical study of the creation of "Fondazione S" a feminist, scientific foundation in Italy are presented Some background on the women's movement in Italy since 1970 is also provided The method of analysis is based on the organizational-strategic approach of M Crozier & E Friedburg (*Attore sociale e sistema sociologia dell'azione organizzata* [Social Actor and System Sociology of Organized Action], Milan Etas Libri, 1978) The fecundity of this method is demonstrated, even in the analysis of extremely informal systems having a voluntaristic character 3 Figures, 45 References Modified HA

88T3676

Bradley, Keith & Hill, Stephen (London School Economics & Political Science, Aldwych WC2A 2AE England), **Quality Circles and Managerial Interests,** UM *Industrial Relations*, 1987, 26, 1, winter, 68-82

¶ Quality circles part of quality of working life (QofWL) programs that emphasize employee participation in decision making & organizational redesign are examined, with focus on the role of management Data were gathered from a pilot study, in which 20 senior managers at 10 manufacturing firms in the US & GB were interviewed, & from 2 case studies of chemical & pharmaceutical plants in London (England), & Pa, involving interviews with managers & executives (ΣN = 35+) & questionnaires completed by quality circle members & nonmembers (ΣN = 277) Results indicate that the extent of organizational redesign necessary to accommodate new participative institutions is contingent on managers' attitudes, interest, incentive, & power. The economic & health/safety effects of participation in quality circles are summarized: both the corporation & the individual employee benefit, but not in ways that are often promised by QofWL advocates. It is argued that quality circles do not significantly change workplace industrial relations, nor do they present administrative or organizational challenges to management. 17 References K. Hyatt

88T3677

Bramel, Dana & Friend, Ronald (State U New York, Stony Brook 11794), **The Work Group and Its Vicissitudes in Social and Industrial Psychology,** *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science*, 1987, 23, 2, May, 233-253.

¶ Social science theory & research have viewed the small group in the workplace as either the organization's means of controlling workers or a response to increasing power & demands. A historical survey reveals that the image & reality of work groups during 1935-1981 depended on the relative power of labor & capital as indicated by strikes & employment rates in specific periods. At times when worker power peaked, democratic, group-oriented methods were advocated; when worker power declined, individualistic, authoritative approaches prevailed. As more psychologists become unionized the needs of workers rather than management–particularly alienating work conditions & harmful consequences of lack of worker control–could be an increasing focus of their attention 1 Figure, 82 References Modified HA

88T3678

Braun, Dietmar (Instit Wetenschap Politiek U Amsterdam, NL-1012 GA Netherlands), **Politiek-institutionele verklaringen van werkloosheid: een kritisch overzicht** (Political-Institutional Explanation of Unemployment A Critical Overview), *Acta Politica*, 1987, 22, 1, Jan 87-107 (DUT)

¶ A review of the literature on the comparative analysis of the unemployment problem in Organization for Economic Cooperation & Development countries, with attention to whether these findings can be fruitful for a more policy-centered discussion of mass unemployment in the Netherlands. Three theoretical & empirical contributions explaining the divergent reactions to the unemployment problem are considered the power-structure approach of Manfred G Schmidt, which leans heavily on a class-politics thesis & the neocorporatist debate; the historical materialistic viewpoint, which focuses on the institutional past of countries, & the action-oriented & institutionalist-cultural theory It is suggested that a political-institutional analysis should assess. the structures of policy making, the logic of collective action of the major interest organizations, & the logic of accommodation between the state & the major interest organization. 1 Table, 50 References. Modified AA

88T3679

Bronzo, Nadia, La modernizzazione organizzativa in un'amministrazione comunale (Organizational Modernization in Local Public Administration), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1986, 28 275-284 (ITA)

¶ The modernization of local public administration is examined in a case study of Città di Castello, a small community (under 20,000 inhabitants) in the province of Perugia, Italy The process of reorganization is traced from its original cause–a 1977 law that transferred certain functions from the central state to the local government–to the solutions adopted The problems encountered in the transition from a passive bureaucracy to an organization that promotes the SE development of the area are discussed Modified HA

88T3680

Burawoy, Michael & Lukács, János, Mítoszok a munkáról gyárak összehasonlítása egy szocialista és egy fejlett tőkés országban (Myths on Work. A Comparison of Factories in a Socialist and in an Advanced Capitalist Country), *Társadalomkutatás* 1987, 2, 43-62 (HUN)

¶ In contrast to published comparisons of capitalist & socialist enterprises, which have been based on comparisons of ideal types or of an ideal model of one system with empirical data on the other, an attempt is made here to compare actually existing enterprises, one in Hungary & one in the US. Seven stereotypes are identified that grow out of the presumption that enterprises working within an economy of shortage are necessarily less effective than capitalist enterprises. It is argued that a technologically efficient socialist productive factory not only is possible but may have a higher level of efficiency than a capitalist factory under certain specific circumstances. However, the level of technical efficiency & the level of economic efficiency are not necessarily directly related 69 References Modified HA

88T3681

Burg, Mary Ann (U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **Disabled Persons' Labor Force Response: Medical and Non-Medical Factors,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1020-A.

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88T3682

Burton, Joan Keller (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Women's Studies Program Goucher Coll, Towson MD 21204), **Dilemmas of Organizing Women Office Workers,** ◆ *Gender & Society*, 1987, 1, 4 Dec, 432-446.

¶ Conditions that facilitate or hinder office worker activism are investigated using data from participant observations in Baltimore Working Women (BWW–a local Md affiliate of 9 to 5, National Assoc of Work

88T3701
Echeverria, Mirta, Formas de reclutamiento y fijacion de la fuerza de trabajo en los yerbatales misioneros, en la primera mitad de siglo (Forms of Recruitment and Fixation of the Labor Force on the Maté Farms of Misiones, in the First Half of the Century), ◆UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología*, 1986, 23, 66, May-Aug, 29-37 (SPA)
Maté farms of the Misiones province of Argentina in the early twentieth century are known to have corresponded to the form of plantation agriculture in all respects save their relation to the labor market, in which they corresponded more to the hacienda. An attempt is made to explain this discrepancy. The history of the development of the maté industry is viewed, & the capital structure of farms & the major companies involved are described. An analysis of methods for recruitment & fixation of labor shows that, rather than dealing with labor on the free market, these farms employed coercive mechanisms designed to impoverish & break up the family group, in order to guarantee the stability & cheapness of labor. These differences are attributed to the particular characteristics of the area & the industry. 5 References. J. Anderson

88T3702
Endo, Soichi, Title appears in Japanese (Some Problems of Management Labor, and Industry in Japan after World War II), *Shakaigaku Hyoron/Japanese Sociological Review*, 1987, 38, 2, Sept, 72-85 (JPN)
After WWII, industrial sociology in Japan began to study the social structure & function of the workplace as the smallest unit of the enterprise, adopting the human relations approach used by industrial sociologists in the US. Since then, the discipline has enlarged its scope of study from the micro- to the macrolevel, ie, enterprise organizations, trade unions, industrial relations, & the industrial society as a whole. In light of Japan's rapid economic development since 1955, previous views of Japanese management as irrational have changed. Aspects of its success are explored, particularly its adaptability to both the institutional & cultural dimensions of organizations. It is suggested that the main characteristics of Japanese management will change substantially in the future with changes in fundamental beliefs toward managerial authority, aging personnel, & internationalization of enterprises. Various labor problems & the impact of recent technological changes are also investigated, & suggestions offered for further research. 11 References. Modified HA

88T3703
England, George W. & Misumi, Jyuji (Center Economic & Management Research Coll Business Administration U Oklahoma, Norman 73019), **Work Centrality in Japan and the United States**, UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1986, 17, 4, Dec, 399-416
The concept of "work centrality" is developed to represent the generalized importance of work to individuals, & is measured as the ordinal importance position of work among a set of 5 significant life areas. The concept is used to compare the meaning of work in Japan & the US via structured interviews conducted with a stratified random sample of each country's employed LF (Σ N = 4,228). Results indicate that though work is important in both countries, it is considerably more important to members of the Japanese LF. Further analysis reveals that this large work centrality difference is a clear national-level difference rather than merely an occupational one. Several potential explanatory rationales for this difference are examined. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 35 References. Modified HA

88T3704
Evans, Mary Kathryn (421 South Van Ness Ave #36, Los Angeles CA 90020), **Department Secretaries: Unsung Heroines in the Resolution of Professional-Organizational Conflict**, UM *Human Organization*, 1987, 46, 1, spring, 62-69.
An examination of the role & status of clerical workers in contemporary society based on data from participant observation in a community health center & unstructured interviews with departmental secretaries (N = 22) working for teams of clinical professionals. These clerical workers buffer conflicts between the professionals & the bureaucratic environment, provide the administration with numerical data needed to obtain funding. Conflicts inherent in this role have led both to collective action-the formation of a Secretaries' Group & to individual action based on the formation of mutually beneficial relationships with supervisors & other clinical staff. Implications are noted for research in several areas: the nature of the occupation of clinical work, control in organizations, the professional/organization conflict; power in organizations, & supervision. 47 References. Modified AA

88T3705
Farkas, Zoltán, Munkások érdek–es érdekeltségi viszonyai (Interest Relations of Workers), *Szociológia*, 1983, 1-2, 27-52. (HUN)
¶ Data from a case study of a Hungarian factory are used to examine production behavior as the realization of interests. The workers surveyed (N not given) were machine cutters earning an individual task wage. The most important features of their interests are constituted by optimizing their personal basic wage & output % & the number of overtime hours. Also relevant are optimization of supply, maximization of work norms, & optimization of number of shifts. Differences among workers in the extent of realization of interests are traced to their more or less favorable positions in this activity. An attempt is made to separate workers' "actual" interests & interest relations from the concrete contents of their interests, since these vary with income. Even workers with similar interests may have different levels of interest realization due to their varying positions of interest assertion, & consequently may have significantly different interest relations. 7 Tables, 11 Figures. Modified HA

88T3706
Flaherty, Sean (Dept Economics Franklin & Marshall Coll, Lancaster PA 17604), **Strike Activity, Worker Militancy, and Productivity Change in Manufacturing, 1961-1981**, *Industrial and Labor Relations Review*, 1987, 40, 4, July, 585-600
¶ A two-way causality is hypothesized between intracontractual strikes & productivity change in US manufacturing: on the one hand, strikes during the term of a contract, which are thought to reflect more broadly practiced shop floor militancy, slow the pace of productivity growth; on the other hand, periods of rapid productivity growth provoke increased intracontractual strike activity, among other forms of shop floor protest. The model is tested with quarterly data from various government sources on strike activity & productivity changes from 1961 through 1981. Modified two-stage least squares estimates support the hypothesis of two-way causality. It is also found that shop floor confrontation played a significant role in the slump in manufacturing productivity that began in the mid-1960s, but not in the more precipitous productivity slowdown post-1973. 2 Tables, 27 References. Modified HA

88T3707
Fraser, John, Sul potere sindacale, e sul potere reale (Concerning Union Power and Real Power), ◆UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1986, 78, June-Sept, 118-126 (ITA)
¶ The roles & ideologies of trade unions & political parties in present-day Italy are examined. It is suggested that the distance between the unions & the "formal" political world has resulted from the unions' tendency to view the crisis of the organized industrial sector in Italy in terms of either utopian Marxism or postindustrial modernization. This independence of the unions has, in turn, had an impact on political life. It is argued that the interests of the broad mass of the Wc will be served only if union leaders rethink their position & make an effort to become integrated in political life. C. Waters

88T3708
Fuller, Linda (U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089), **Power at the Workplace: The Resolution of Worker-Management Conflict in Cuba**, UM *World Development*, 1987, 15, 1, Jan, 139-152
¶ The distribution of power at the Cuban workplace is examined by analyzing how overt conflicts between workers & managers concerning discipline & workers' rights are resolved. Variations in dispute resolution mechanisms & processes from 1959 to the present are discussed to elucidate the degree to which they have either reinforced or mitigated power inequalities between workers & managers. It is demonstrated that the procedures employed to resolve worker-management conflict during this period have granted significant powers to workers. Yet no matter how egalitarian their form, workers' ability to take full advantage of the empowerment opportunities provided by these procedures has depended, in large measure, on the overall strength of the Cuban unions. 22 References. HA

88T3709
Furnham, Adrian & Goddard, Lindsay (Dept Psychology University Coll London, WC1E 6TB England), **Sex Differences in Job Satisfaction**, ◆ *Psychologia*, 1986, 29, 3, Sept, 132-146.
¶ After surveying some methodological problems in previous research on sex differences in job satisfaction, results of two studies that attempted

88T3692

Dale, Angela M. (U Surrey, GU2 5XH England), **Labor Market Structure in the United Kingdom: Evidence from Occupational Mobility,** UM *Work and Occupations,* 1987, 14, 4, Nov, 558-590.

¶ Occupational mobility data from the 1979 & 1981 Labor Force Surveys in the UK (N not given) are used to operationalize a typology of labor markets, derived from the work of R. P. Althauser & A. L. Kalleberg ("Firms, Occupations, and the Structure of Labor Markets: A Conceptual Analysis," in Berg, I. (Ed), *Sociological Perspectives on Labor Markets,* New York: Academic Press, 1981), based on occupation, rather than firm or industry. It is shown that not only are there distinct differences in access to firm internal labor markets & occupational labor markets based on occupation, but also differences between men & women & full- & part-time workers. Within the same occupation, there is some evidence for the existence of separate labor markets for men & women, & for full-time & part-time workers. Part-time employees are less likely than full-timers to gain access to internal labor markets & are thereby disadvantaged during times of economic recession. 6 Tables, 3 Appendixes, 33 References. HA

88T3693

Daley, Nelda Knelson (Depts Sociology & Anthropology Radford U, VA 24142), **Economic Change, Value Shifts, and the Definition of Women's Labor: A Comparison of the Coal Counties of Central Appalachia and the Beef County of Ontario, Canada,** ◆ *Western Sociological Review,* 1986, 15, 1, 33-52.

¶ The shift from diversified farming to dependence on a single industry tends to create a redefinition of the roles of Ms & Fs in both the economy & the family. Previous research has shown that women's roles are altered more radically. Data from recent studies & historical sources in central Appalachia are used to compare women's work in this region to that in the Bruce Peninsula of Ontario, using data from government reports & interviews conducted in summer 1984 with 20 organizers of Concerned Farm Women. Analysis reveals that although the particulars of the economic shifts may vary, the redefinition of women's role is the same: a devaluation of women's labor. 85 References. Modified HA

88T3694

Dalla Costa, Mariarosa, Politiche del lavoro e livelli di reddito. E le donne? (Labor Policies and Income Levels. What about Women?), ◆UM *La Critica Sociologica,* 1986, 78, June-Sept, 88-101. (ITA)

¶ A discussion of poverty, inequality, working conditions, unemployment, & related phenomena in advanced capitalist societies, especially as they affect women. Data are drawn primarily from 1983 census statistics & various surveys in the US & Italy. It is shown that the young, the old, & women are increasingly disadvantaged. The growth in the proportion of Fs employed has been accompanied by a decline in their job status & qualifications. In those areas of work where greater equality has been achieved between Ms & Fs, it has tended to result from a worsening of conditions for both. C. Waters

88T3695

Daniels, Arlene Kaplan (Dept Sociology Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208), **Invisible Work,** UM *Social Problems,* 1987, 34, 5, Dec, 403-415.

¶ Folk understanding of work focuses on activities that are remunerated; women's work is correspondingly devalued, for it is either unpaid or limited by the demands of the unpaid work in the home. This understanding also includes a moral force: one should contribute to society by working. Here, the restrictiveness of these commonsense understandings is demonstrated, & the kinds of work that consequently disappear from view are discussed. Focus is on the work involved in the social construction of daily life & in the maintenance & development of institutions. Finally, a rationale is presented for expanding the concept of work to include many activities not previously considered in the folk concept: a keener awareness of the work involved in social constructions serves to dignify the labor, & engender respect for the workers who do it. 36 References. HA

88T3696

Dantico, Marilyn & Jurik, Nancy (School Justice Studies Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **Where Have All the Good Jobs Gone? The Effect of Government Service Privatization on Women Workers,** *Contemporary Crises,* 1986, 10, 4, 421-439.

¶ An exploration of the effects of privatization of government service on working women in the US LF, based on published literature, secondary data, & a case study of privatization of several municipal services in Phoenix, Ariz. Results suggest that both relative to white Ms & absolutely, women's rank, wages, & future advancement opportunities will be negatively affected by declining government work opportunities. 45 References. Modified HA

88T3697

Davis, Edward M. & Lansbury, Russell D. (Dept Industrial Relations U New South Wales, Kensington 2033 Australia), **Worker Participation in Decisions on Technological Change in Australia,** ◆ *Labour and Society,* 1987, 12, 2, May, 217-234.

¶ Increasing attention in Australia has been paid to extending worker participation in decision making on issues affecting worklife. Technological change has been seen to be a central issue. The Bob Hawke Labour government, the unions, the Arbitration Commission, & the Australian High Court have taken action to encourage greater worker participation. Here, private & public sector case studies are explored. It is concluded that progress has been made, but its rate has been obstructed by the resolution of many employers to ward off challenges to their decision-making prerogatives. In addition, many unions remain too small & too poorly funded to play a more effective role in deciding many matters concerning worklife. AA

88T3698

Deitch, Cynthia H. & Sanderson, Susan Walsh (Franklin & Marshall Coll, Lancaster PA 17604), **Geographic Constraints on Married Women's Careers,** UM *Work and Occupations,* 1987, 14, 4, Nov, 616-634.

¶ Data collected in 1981 at a large Ur U via 275 questionnaires & 38 interviews with faculty wives, & 50 questionnaires from faculty husbands are analyzed to study how moves for a husband's job or lack of geographic mobility for a wife's own employment may affect women's careers. Women with advanced degrees & greater career commitment are found to experience greater geographic constraint. It is suggested that, as women become more professionalized in training & aspirations, geographic mobility may become a more salient problem in dual-career marriages if one or both spouses are in fields where the market is tight or where geographic moves are necessary for advancement. 3 Tables, 31 References. HA

88T3699

Depolo, M., Fraccaroli, F. & Sarchielli, G. (Dipt Politica Sociale U Trento, I-38100 Italy), **Senza lavoro: un'analisi socio-psicologica dell'esperienza di Cassa Integrazione Guadagni** (Unemployed: A Sociopsychological Study of the Experience of Being on the Dole), *Studi di Sociologia,* 1987, 25, 2, Apr-June, 153-169. (ITA)

¶ Social representations of unemployment are investigated in a pilot study of the way Italian blue-collar workers define & react to losing their jobs. Several different procedures, including interviews & daily time balance sheets, were used to obtain information from 400 workers in 4 different Italian cities who were registered with the Cassa Integrazione Guadagni (a government agency that distributes emergency & short-term unemployment benefits) in 1984-1987. Rs were asked about their images & explanations of unemployment. The results seem to outline a common universe of meaning among the workers studied, which is useful in understanding their strategies for coping with job loss. 1 Table. Modified HA

88T3700

Dunin, Vladimir Serafimovich & Zenkevich, Eduard Alfonsovich, Effekt "limita" (ob ispol'zovanii inogorodnikh rabochikh na golovnom predpriyatii ob'edineniya "AvtoZIL") (The "Limit" Effect (Usage of Workers from Other Cities at a Head Enterprise "AvtoZIL")), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya,* 1987, 14, 3, May-June, 80-85. (RUS)

¶ Soviet economic planners recently decided to phase out the use of temporary workers assigned to Moscow industrial plants from other cities. To determine the level of success of this program, data were obtained from worker personnel records (N not given) at a Moscow automobile plant where non-Muscovites had been employed. Most of the temporary workers were from other parts of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic & were younger than their Muscovite co-workers. Although the temporary workers saved the plant's operation by providing necessary labor, problems occurred in the determination of just wages & in competition with local workers. It is suggested that discontinuation of this program proceed slowly, allowing the plant to make adjustment incrementally. 3 Tables, 7 References. G. Prostakov

and 1970s, UM *Regional Studies*, 1987, 21, 2, Apr, 95-106
A review of Organization for Economic Cooperation & Development …istics regarding employment change for several different countries, & … different regions & cities in GB, to assess the anatomy of job cre…on Three arguments are advanced (1) manufacturing is no longer a … important source of job growth, & in GB it is not a source of growth …all, (2) what job growth does exist is in the service sectors, & (3) con…itional theories do not explain the inner logic of these patterns 8 Ta…s, 10 References F Rasmussen

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Henley, John S. & Ereisha, Mohamed M. (Dept Business Studies Edinburgh U, EH8 9JY Scotland), **State Control and the Labor Productivity Crisis: The Egyptian Textile Industry at Work,** UM *Economic Development and Cultural Change*, 1987, 35, 3, Apr, …491-521
…brief outline of the political factors that led to the nationalization of …ptian manufacturing industry in the 1960s is presented, followed by …scription of the range of administrative controls that have since been …eloped to regulate public sector enterprises Data from an interview …ey of a quota sample of 351 M employees working in different pro…tion units of a state-owned textile company located in Cairo & em…ing a total of 24,000+ people are used to assess the effectiveness & …sequences of the system of statutorily defined rewards & disciplinary …e Applying human capital theory & earnings function analysis, …th of work experience explained, on average, 63% of the variance in …nings of the sample including managers, supervisors, & workers Atti…s to the system of wages, promotion, performance appraisal, & disci…e were then examined from the point of view of both management & …kers. The evidence suggests that far from creating a homogeneous … the bureaucratic logic of public sector enterprise in Egypt leads to …mentation of WC interests & demoralization of managerial cadres … most important component of managerial control over the manual … the reward system, is determined externally by the state & its over…ng principle is based on tenure for working life & to each according …is age. Managers believe they are powerless to reward productive ef… & workers' interests in state employment tend to be defined accord… to which of four age sets they belong Two factors external to the en…rise reinforce the fragmentation of workers' interests (1) the avail…ity of secondary employment & the dynamics of the private sector la… market, & (2) the supply & pricing system of WC housing It is …cluded that, until managers & workers alike have greater incentives …onsider Egyptian state employment important, machine & labor pro…tivity are likely to remain substantially below prevailing world stan…ds 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix Modified AA

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Hethy, Lajos (Instit Labor Research, Budapest Hungary), **I lavora…ori nei paesi socialisti dell'Europa Orientale** (Workers in East Euro…ean Socialist Countries), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1987, 25, 2, Apr-June, …208-217. (ITA)
…he evolution of the Wc structure & culture of work in East European …alist countries, especially Hungary, are investigated, based largely on …istical evidence. They are still heavily characterized by economy…nted parameters rather than postmaterialistic criteria, because a se… of material needs have not yet been satisfied The informal economy …ecoming increasingly important as a compensatory factor, & it is al…st impossible for Eastern European workers to focus on leisure as a …e for self-expression & creativity, because leisure time is regularly …d for unofficial work activities Modified HA

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Himmelstrand, Ulf & Horvat, Branko (Instit Sociology Uppsala U, S-75120 Sweden), **The Socio-Economics of Workers' Self-Management,** UM *International Social Science Journal*, 1987 39, 3(113), Aug, 353-364.
…he impact of exogenous, noneconomic factors on the efficiency of …rker-managed firms is studied from a theoretical viewpoint, in the …m of mathematical equations While traditional economic theory of …italist-managed firms posits the worker as a factor of production & …t of the cost of production, workers managing themselves must be …wed as rational economic individuals responding to incentives inherent …he structure of self-management Conflicts between traditional man…ment & the LF are replaced with trade-offs within the worker collec…ty The smoothness with which this occurs can only be explained by …genous historical, organizational, & cultural factors, evidencing the need for an interdisciplinary approach. 2 Photographs, 23 References. D. Graves

88T3722
Hoyman, Michele M. & Stallworth, Lamont (U Missouri, Saint Louis 63121), **Participation in Local Unions: A Comparison of Black and White Members,** *Industrial and Labor Relations Review*, 1987, 40, 3, Apr, 323-335
¶ The participation of black & white union members in their local unions is compared, based on 1980 survey data from 111 government employee union members (N = 876). Using more detailed measures of union participation than those employed in earlier studies, & focusing on members, not just leaders, little difference is found between the extent of participation by blacks & that by whites. This surprising result, which contradicts the finding of previous studies that blacks participate in unions less than whites, holds even with controls for gender, salary, education, number of years as a member, presence of friends in the union, strength of a sense of efficacy, confidence in the ability to gain local union office, & liberalness of attitudes about civil rights 3 Tables, 24 References. HA

88T3723
Jolin, Michael W. (Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **The Occupational "Mismatching" Problem Reexamined: "Overeducation," Financial Satisfaction, and Community Participation in Rhode Island,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1033-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8715512.

88T3724
Kadish, Elisa (Smith Currie & Hancock, Atlanta GA 31706), **Discrimination in Employment: A Selective Bibliography,** UM *Law and Contemporary Problems*, 1986, 49, 4, autumn, 211-235.
¶ A bibliography that lists articles (N = 317) & books (N = 59) that discuss compliance with various employment discrimination laws by private industry Emphasis is placed on works providing practical advice & interpretation of laws that will aid in avoiding charges of discrimination F. Rasmussen

88T3725
Karasek, Robert, Gardell, Bertil & Lindell, Jan (Dept Industrial & Systems Engineering U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089-1452), **Work and Non-Work Correlates of Illness and Behaviour in Male and Female Swedish White Collar Workers,** ◆ *Journal of Occupational Behavior*, 1987, 8, 3, July, 187-207.
¶ Questionnaire data from 8,700 members of a Swedish labor federation of white-collar workers are used to explore the relations of 4 classes of dependent variables psychological strain, physical illness symptoms, health behavior, & social participation to 11 categories of stressors & stress moderators Multiple logistic regression analysis reveals that 50% of the associations are significant at the 5% level in the predicted direction, though only 5% are as strong as the link between smoking & heart disease After age, job factors are the strongest set of predictors of health & behavior Similar results are obtained for both sexes. No clear linkage is found of particular stressors to particular illnesses; family problems also explain some aspects of the dependent variables. 5 Tables, 38 References Modified HA

88T3726
Kaur, Satnam, Punia, R. K. & Kaur, Malkit (Dept Sociology Haryana Agricultural U, Hissar 125004 India), **Role Conflict in Working Women,** *The Journal of Sociological Studies*, 1987, 6, Jan, 114-122
¶ Traditional Indian women remained inside the home throughout their lives Here, the impact of work outside the home on Indian women is examined using data from 105 women in villages of Haryana State, with focus on role conflict The effects of age, health, job motivation, husband's personality, age of the youngest child, & family income are measured The majority of Rs were able to function without great difficulties despite the objective presence of conflict 6 Tables, 7 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T3727
Kekovole, John (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Aspects of Female Labor Force Participation in Kenya: A Study of the Impact of Demographic, Socio-Economic and Environmental Factors,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 754-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8714063.

to overcome these problems are reported. In the first, sex differences in lay beliefs about the causes of job satisfaction were investigated using questionnaire data from 144 GB adults. Three statistical analyses re-vealed that age, education, & belief in the Protestant work ethic related to these beliefs, but gender did not. In the second study, biological sex & sex-role differences in job satisfaction were explored in a sample of 82 employed adults in GB who completed the Bem Sex-Role Inventory & the Index of Organizational Reactions. Analysis of variance indicated that neither sex nor sex-role orientation yielded many differences in job satisfaction, even when a wide range of possibly confounding variables was partialled out. Results are discussed in terms of earlier methodological problems & specific changes in women's working habits; implications for employers are noted 3 Tables, 57 References Modified HA

88T3710

Gasparini, Giovanni (Dipt Sociologia U Cattolica Milano, I-20123 Italy), **Il futuro del lavoro** (The Future of Work), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1987, 25, 2, Apr-June, 123-131. (ITA)

¶ A discussion of the future prospects of work examines several dimensions. (1) the quality of working life, work organization, & the meaning of work, (2) the future of certain occupations & forecasts of employment rates, (3) the future for companies & their prospects of success in the postindustrial society, & (4) leisure, which is expected to be more closely linked with the development of work. Several middle-term analyses (up to the year 2000) are reviewed. It is emphasized that the work schedule is of crucial importance Working hours are expected to be progressively shortened & organized in module format, while leisure time will become increasingly important. Modified HA

88T3711

George, Donald A. R. (U Edinburgh, EH8 8YL Scotland), **Worker Participation and Wage-Bargaining in Denmark**, *Economic and Industrial Democracy*, 1986, 7, 3, Aug, 351-360.

¶ Union wage-bargaining power in Denmark is analyzed for the 1970s, using earnings drift between centrally bargained & firm-level earnings as the basis for a measure of bargaining power. This measure is justified in terms of bargaining theory. During the 1970s, various forms of worker participation were introduced in Denmark They are described & analyzed, & an attempt is made to relate changes in bargaining power to these developments. 3 Tables, 3 References HA

88T3712

Giraud, Claude, L'Absentéisme: un symptôme organisationnel. Une lecture sociologique du cas d'une administration au plan régional (Absenteeism, an Organizational Symptom. A Sociological Interpretation of a Case Study of Administration at the Regional Level), ◆UM *Sociologie du Travail*, 1987, 29, 3, 323-337 (FRE)

¶ The analysis of a case study of absenteeism sheds light on the pertinence of concepts & methods borrowed from the sociology of organizations. Statistical information on absenteeism in the telecommunications branch of the state administration in the Provence-Côte d'Azur region of France is broken down according to the age, sex, family situation, & level & type of job of the employees Absenteeism was found to be highest among younger workers, Fs (regardless of whether or not they had children), & those in the least skilled job categories. Breaking with the motivational approach, it is shown that absenteeism can be understood as an exit from the system of interaction within the organization. Produced by the construct of collective action, absenteeism is a behavior, a rational strategy, & a tactical escapeway in a logic of specific chain reactions. Modified HA

88T3713

Godoy, Ricardo A. (Harvard Instit International Development, 1737 Cambridge St Cambridge MA 02138), **Production Strategies of Bolivian Miners: Methodological and Empirical Considerations**, UM *Human Organization*, 1987, 46, 1, spring, 48-54.

¶ Three questions are addressed: how to explain the growing number of small-scale miners in developing countries; what production strategies they use to allocate capital & labor; & how efficient they are compared to large mining ventures. Examining the situation of Bolivia as a case in point, it is suggested that three factors tend to encourage the expansion of small-scale mining: appropriate geological formations, excess labor supplies, & shortage of investment capital. Little is known about production strategies. A cautionary middle-level approach between the statistical & ethnoscientific approach is encouraged to discover how miners use native knowledge systems in production. Finally, small-scale mining is shown to be economically efficient in minimizing costs. 74 References Modified AA

88T3714

Goodijk, R. (Technische Hogeschool Twente, NL-7500 AE Enschede Netherlands), **Ondernemerschap en medezeggenschap: een onderzoek naar de spanningsrelatie tussen het ondernemerschap en de medezeggenschap van de werknemers bij het installatiebedrijf Breman** (Entrepreneurship and Workers' Participation in Decision Making) *Dissertation Abstracts International. C. European Abstracts* 1987, 48, 3, fall, 477. (DUT)

Unavailable from UMI; reference copy at U of Twente, Holland, fac Bedrijfskunde, Postbus 217, NL-7500 AE Enschede.

88T3715

Guarasci, Richard & Peck, Gary, Beyond the Syndicalism of Workplace Democracy, ◆ *The Insurgent Sociologist*, 1987, 14, 2, summer 49-76.

¶ The possibility of workplace democracy is explored through a critical examination of the Weberian implications of Harry Braverman *Labor and Monopoly Capital. The Degradation of Work in the Twentieth Century* (New York Monthly Review Press, 1974) Braverman overestimates the rigidity of the iron cage of work discipline, failing to recognize the flexibility of managerial decisions in advanced capitalist societies. C Pateman (*Participation and Democratic Theory*, New York Cambridge U Press, 1970) offers a departure point for a richer model, her argument for democratic decision making in the workplace However, empirical evidence gives little support for belief in the radicalizing social impact of workplace democracy In fact, successful spillover seem to depend on a specific type of workplace culture that the deskilling Braverman describes has eroded. 59 References. W H. Stoddard

88T3716

Gwartney-Gibbs, Patricia A. & Taylor, Patricia A. (Dept Sociology U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Black Women Workers' Earnings Progress in Three Industrial Sectors**, *SAGE*, 1986, 3, 1, spring, 20-25

¶ An examination of black women's earnings in 1960 & 1980 in 3 industrial sectors, comparing them to black men's, white men's, & white women's earnings, based on US Census data Three research questions are addressed: (1) What were black women's actual earnings relative to the other 3 race/sex groups? (2) Addressing human capital theory, what would black women have earned, hypothetically, if they had had the same average human capital & employment characteristics as the other groups? (3) Addressing discrimination theory, what would black women have earned, hypothetically, if they had had the same rates of return on their employment characteristics as the other groups. Results show that black women workers progressed in their earnings relative to the other 3 groups in all 3 industrial sectors in the 2 decades Nevertheless, substantial earnings differentials persist in peripheral industries, while government employment was the least discriminatory industrial sector for black women. Results also suggest that eliminating discriminatory pay structures will do more to eliminate earnings inequality in all 3 industrial sectors than improving the employment characteristics of black women workers. 1 Table, 3 Figures. Modified AA

88T3717

Hacker, Sally L. & Elcorobairutia, Clara (Oregon State U, Corvallis 97331), **Women Workers in the Mondragon System of Industrial Cooperatives**, ◆ *Gender & Society*, 1987, 1, 4, Dec, 358-379

¶ A feminist analysis is offered of the Mondragon system of industrial cooperatives in Euskadi, a semiautonomous Basque country in northern Spain. Data collected via participant observation & interviews with approximately 50 cooperative & private employees & unemployed community members indicate that women fare somewhat better in cooperatives than in private firms in terms of employment, earnings, & job security However, market phenomena & the family as basic economic unity obstruct the goal of workplace equality for women, as does increasing professionalism among Ms in the technical core of the system. Similarities in gender stratification & segregation in capitalist, socialist, & cooperative workplaces call into question the ability of all three to deal adequately with gender equality. Suggestions for achieving full workplace democracy are offered. 2 Tables, 58 References. Modified HA

88T3718

Hall, Peter (Dept Geography U Reading, RG6 2AB England), **The Anatomy of Job Creation: Nations, Regions and Cities in the 1960s**

ed during 1970-1982 in US central cities, as the absolute gap in unemployment between blacks & whites increased substantially, (3) the significance of race increased over time, regardless of age group, level of education, or temporal macroeconomic shifts, & (4) the effects of education & age increased over time, suggesting a growing SC- & age-based duration in the adequacy of employment in US central cities 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 48 References. HA

88T3738

Lindsey, Michael L. (State U New York, Albany 12203), **Interorganizational Resource Certainty and Independence: Determinants of Relationship Effectiveness in a Network of Community Mental Health Agencies,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1031-A-1032-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8714402.

88T3739

Lisena, Marzia, **Lavoro e soluzioni organizzativo-gestionali nelle agenzie di pubblicità** (Work and Organizational Management Solutions in Publicity Agencies), *Sociologia del Lavoro,* 1986, 28, 217-248 (ITA)

As a contribution to studies of the tertiary economic sector, the particular organization & management solutions adopted by publicity agencies in the context of their specific market situation are analyzed Interviews were conducted with representatives of 45 agencies in Rome, Italy, who had responded to a census of the full-service agencies in the area The agencies' functions included market research, marketing, merchandising, sales promotion, & advertising In size, they ranged from small agencies having 6 or fewer employees to those with a staff of 20+ The agencies were divided into 3 categories. international, national, & local Their organizational structure & strategies are examined in a comparative analysis Figures. Modified HA

88T3740

Lorence, Jon (U Houston, TX 77004), **Age Differences in Work Involvement: Analyses of Three Explanations,** UM *Work and Occupations,* 1987, 14, 4, Nov, 533-557

Utilizing cross-sectional & panel data from the 1973 Quality of Employment surveys (N = 1,455 & 1,515 Rs, respectively), three explanations of age differences in work involvement are investigated Differences in cohort & job characteristics appear to be more plausible determinants of differences in psychological involvement with a specific job, while overall subjective commitment to the LF may be more influenced by developmental aging processes. However, the effects of age on the general work role may vary by gender & occupation, thus suggesting that the nature of developmental aging processes are partially a function of an individual's position in the social structure 4 Tables, 53 References HA

88T3741

Marchant, Helen (Dept Social Work U Sydney, Australia 2006), **Women and Technology,** *Social Development Issues,* 1986, 10, 3, winter, 54-69

To illustrate the relationship between SC & gender relations within work organization, a case study of industrial organization in the confectionery industry in New South Wales, Australia, between the 1850s & 1985 is presented. The way in which M craftsmen struggled to maintain their elevated position in the LF is documented as their status became threatened by the introduction of new machinery, these Ms resisted changes in work organization that may have benefited F workers As the government forced increases in wages paid to Fs, Ms responded by asserting their superior value to the employer, eg, by maintaining that only Ms could lift heavy items. Such arguments reinforced the sexual DofL This analysis of gender relations at work in the face of technological innovation contributes to an understanding of the persistence of sex segregation 30 References. Modified HA

88T3742

Mercure, Daniel, Regimbald, Daniel & Tanguay, Alain (U Quebec, Hull J8X 3X7), **Le Travail de nuit volontaire: pour préserver son autonomie** (Voluntary Night Work. To Remain Autonomous), UM *Sociologie du Travail,* 1987, 29, 3, 359-363 (FRE)

A group of 40 employees (foremen, equipment operators, & mechanics) of the municipal highways department of Quebec who had chosen to work on the night shift were surveyed by questionnaire, at the time (winter 1985/86), their main work was snow removal It is shown that the voluntary choice of night work may be motivated by certain differences in how the work is organized, which make it possible for workers to escape the control & supervision of the day shift. 11 References Modified HA

88T3743

Meunier, F. (INSEE Service Conjuncture, 18 blvd Adolphe Pinard F-75675 Paris France), **The Effects of the New Communications Media on Employment,** *Information Economics and Policy,* 1986, 2, 3, Sept, 195-209

¶ In the 1970s, the pattern of economic growth begun after WWII in most Western economies reached a crisis point productivity gains lagged in the industrial sector, while no visible changes occurred in productivity in the service sector. With the more widespread use of data processing & the emergence of new communication media, this trend showed signs of reversal information handling activities showed considerable productivity gains, & the spur for technical progress, once limited to industry, appears to have spread to the services & information sector However, it has been argued that this tendency could lead to a reduction in employment in the tertiary sector at a time when unemployment is already high in Western economies. There has thus been a tendency to delay the process through the adoption of a "two-speed growth strategy," enhancing productivity gains in the traded (industrial) sector where foreign competition is most prevalent, while maintaining low productivity levels in the protected (service) sector. Five independent scenarios are hypothesized, & their aspects of technological innovation, particularly its flexibility, encourage the emergence of new services & needs & can bring about the creation of new economic activities & employment opportunities 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 7 References Modified HA

88T3744

Milton, David (U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Late Capitalism and the Decline of Trade Union Power in the United States,** *Economic and Industrial Democracy,* 1986, 7, 3, Aug, 319-349

¶ The power of organized labor in the US, measured by union representation in the LF, political influence in Congress, & public support for trade unions, has been in decline for two decades. During the 1980s, a historic shift in political, economic, & social power in favor of large corporations has altered the configuration of US society. As a result, a number of business administration faculties & industrial relations specialists believe that a new US industrial relations system may be emerging that will eliminate unions altogether or at least make organized labor irrelevant as an influence on the US social order The causes & effects of the erosion of union power in the US are traced, & it is suggested that no decisive gains by US workers in the direction of economic & industrial democracy can be expected in the absence of a strong labor movement A new cooperative era of industrial relations is not at hand 69 References HA

88T3745

Misumi, Iyuju (U Osaka, 1-1 Yamadaoka Suita-shi 565 Japan), **Il significato del lavoro (SDL) per i Giapponesi** (The Meaning of Work for the Japanese), *Studi di Sociologia,* 1987, 25, 2, Apr-June, 218-222 (ITA)

¶ A discussion of values relating to work in Japanese society Findings of a 1978 comparative questionnaire survey conducted in 8 countries (Japan, the US, the Netherlands, Belgium, West Germany, GB, Yugoslavia, & Israel) are briefly described (see also abstract of article by B. Wilpert et al in this section) It is argued that the Japanese attitude toward industrialism is deeply rooted in the national cultural tradition Work has historically been considered the place where a person can express himself best Only on this basis can the particular management style of big Japanese companies be understood Participation is possible for the Japanese in a context that would be defined as paternalistic by Western standards However, changes are taking place in modern Japan, & work is gaining a more instrumental & less expressive character for the younger generation Modified HA

88T3746

Moulaert, Frank (Johns Hopkins European Centre Regional Planning & Research U Lille I, F-59650 Villeneuve d'Ascq France), **An Institutional Revisit to the Storper-Walker Theory of Labour,** *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research,* 1987, 11, 3, Sept, 309-330

¶ M Storper's & R Walker's "The Theory of Labor and the Theory of Location" (*International Journal of Urban & Regional Research,* 1983, 7, 1) argues that labor should be an essential element in the theory of lo-

88T3728

Kornbluh, Hy, Pipan, Richard & Scherman, Susan J., Empowerment Learning and Control in Workplaces: A Curricular View, *Zeitschrift fur Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie,* 1987, 7, 4, Oct, 253-268

¶ On the assumption that most workplace participation programs fail because they are based on a zero-sum model of power & control, a model is proposed that assumes the total amount of power available to an organization can be expanded through an empowerment learning process as the core dynamic of organizational effectiveness With the workplace viewed as an educational entity, theoretical curricular views of it are explored using critical rationality as the paradigm for articulating a conceptualization of a non-zero-sum power framework for empowerment learning to take place Some North American sociotechnical & quality of worklife case studies are analayzed in the framework of this control & learning paradigm 47 References HA

88T3729

Krištofić, Branko (Instit društvena istraživanja, Zagreb Yugoslavia), **Društvene grupe i zadovoljstvo poslom** (Social Groups and Job Satisfaction), *Revija za Sociologiju,* 1986, 16, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 31-40 (SCR)

¶ To measure job satisfaction among Yugoslav workers, questionnaire data were obtained from adults (N = 2,813) of specific SCs as defined by their position in the technical DofL Analysis shows that the DofL produced different levels of SS for each kind of job Job satisfaction in this context is defined as acceptance of the conditions & SS associated with a particular job Thus, job dissatisfaction can indicate a desire to change individual SS or to raise SS & conditions for one's coworkers as well Membership in a SC defines the boundaries within which job satisfaction can be expressed 4 Tables Modified HA

88T3730

Larson, Mark Dennis (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **The Influence of Ideas on the Practice of Worker Participation,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1030-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8710020.

88T3731

Laurell, Asa Cristina (U Autónoma Metropolitana, Del Xochimilco 16000 Mexico DF), **El estudio del proceso de trabajo y salud: analisis critico de tres propuestas metodológicas** (The Study of the Work Process and Health Critical Analysis of Three Methodological Propositions), ◆UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociologia,* 1987, 49, 1, Jan-Mar, 191-211 (SPA)

¶ Recent research on workers' health in Latin America takes into consideration social aspects as well as purely medical ones A critical analysis of three existing methodologies for this type of study examines: their underlying theoretical conception of the relationship between work & health, the logic that organized the exploration of reality, what elements are selected for study, the relationship between quantitative & qualitative elements, the role of the subjective & the objective, & how the investigative process is articulated in defining the subject of knowledge It is found that (1) The method of inspection used by Mexico's Secretariat of Labor (Direccion General de Inspeccion del Trabajo, *Compendio de la ruta básica de inspeccion de la industria minera* (Compendium of Basic Guidelines for the Inspection of the Mining Industry), Mexico. STPS, 1975) has serious limitations & takes into account only certain elements for the prevention of accidents (2) The LEST method (Guélaud, F, et al, *Para el análisis de las condiciones del trabajo obrero en la empresa* (Toward an Analysis of the Conditions of Manual Labor in Factories), Mexico INET-INDA, 1981) offers a useful instrument, but has limitations deriving from its methodological eclecticism & its definition of the workplace as the unit of study, which hinders an understanding of the global logic of the process of production. (3) The Italian "worker model" (Oddone, I, et al, *L'Ambiente di lavora la fabbrica nel territorio* (The Work Environment. The Factory in the Region), Rome, Italy. Ed Sindicale Italiano, 1974) treats the worker's experience as the central element of the investigative process, but its theoretical bases are ambiguous, & this could result in more than simple identification of risk factors AA Tr & Modified by C Waters

88T3732

Lawlor, Edward F. (School Social Service Administration U Chicago, IL 60637), **The Impact of Age Discrimination Legislation on the Labor Force Participation of Aged Men: A Time-Series Analy[sis]** *Evaluation Review,* 1986, 10, 6, Dec, 794-805.

¶ The 1978 Amendments to the Age Discrimination in Employment [Act] (PL 90-902) outlawed mandatory retirement for most categories [of] workers aged 65-70 Here, official statistics are used to examine the participation rates of Ms aged 65+ to determine if the legislation h[ad] any discernible impact. An intervention model based on an autoregressive moving average representation of the LF participation of aged [M] fails to find any evidence that the amendments led to a change in th[e] employment behavior 1 Figure, 18 References. HA

88T3733

Lelli, Marcello (U Sassari, I-07100 Sardinia Italy), **La crisi del l[a]voro: dal lavoratore collettivo al lavoratore tecnico** (The Crisis [of] Work From the Collective to the Technical Worker), *Sociologia [e] Ricerca Sociale,* 1987, 8, 23, Aug, 45-60 (ITA)

¶ The development, in contemporary SE systems, of the category of tec[h]nical workers–intermediate between the bourgeoisie & the proletariat– seeking new forms of autonomy & self-management–has contributed [to] bringing traditional, dichotomous, Marxist social theory to a state of [cri]sis However, it is argued here that the global political structure rema[ins] unaltered, & that the Marxian statement that the greatest alienation [is] found among creative & intellectual workers is still valid. 68 Referenc[es] Modified HA

88T3734

Lencsés, Ferenc, A napi ingázás negyedszázada (1960-1984) (Tw[en]ty-Five Years of Commuting (1960-1984) *Társadalomkutatás,* 1986, 3-4, 50-68 (HUN)

¶ Questions on commuting were included in the national censuses [of] 1960, 1970, & 1980 & in the microcensus of 1984 in Hungary In 19[..] 25% of the economically active population were commuters, but by 19[..] their number had been reduced by 100,000 The educational level [of] commuters has always been lower than that of resident workers, thou[gh] their occupational status has risen steadily Government policy measur[es] have attempted to limit major immigration into Budapest. Modified H[A]

88T3735

Lerman, Charles (Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **Workers in Tra[n]sition: Patterns of Occupational Attainment and Migration in Sem[a]rang, Indonesia,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The H[u]manities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1023-A.

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88T3736

Leymann, Heinz, Lernen und Aktivieren a[m] Arbeitsplatz–Erfahrungen in Skandinavien (Learning and Activati[on] at the Workplace–Scandinavian Experiences), *Zeitschrift fur So[zi]alisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie,* 1987, 7, 4, O[ct] 290-302 (GER)

¶ Two workplace reform projects in Sweden are described that encou[r]aged worker self-activation using pedagogical methods This activity w[as] correlated with cognitive processes of perception & concept buildin[g] Participation & autonomy in action were important to foster these pr[o]cesses in individuals Organizational communicative infrastructures we[re] found to play a central role in the development of self-activation 14 Re[f]erences. Modified HA

88T3737

Lichter, Daniel T. (Dept Sociology Pennsylvania State U, Univers[ity] Park 16802), **Racial Differences in Underemployment in Americ[an] Cities,** UM *American Journal of Sociology,* 1988, 93, 4, Ja[n] 771-792

¶ The geographic mismatch between where blacks reside & where jo[bs] are located is frequently cited as contributing to the growing black u[n]derclass in the nation's Ur centers. The "spatial mismatch" hypothes[is] provides a framework for identifying several facets of change in the com[]parative employment circumstances of central city black & white me[n] Specifically, black-white differences in underemployment are examine[d] during the 1970-1982 period, employing the Labor Utilization Fram[e]work of Clifford C. Clogg & Teresa A. Sullivan (see SA 32:4/84O21[..]) Using data from the *Current Population Survey,* the results provide littl[e] basis for optimism about the absolute or relative employment circum[]stances of Ur black men. The analysis reveals that: (1) underemployme[nt] increased over time for both whites & blacks, but especially amon[g] young adults & those with low education; (2) racial polarization acceler[]

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Perez, Sáinz, J. P., Clase obrera y reproducción de la fuerza de trabajo en Ecuador (el caso de los obreros textiles en Quito) (Working Class and the Reproduction of the Labor Force in Ecuador [The Case of Textile Workers in Quito]), ◆UM Revista Paraguaya de Sociologia, 1986, 23, 66, May-Aug, 87-112. (SPA)
he question of whether the use & exchange of industrial labor power Ecuador is in harmony with the reproduction of the LF is addressed. study of workers in the textile industry of Quito, using census data & veys serves as the basis for an investigation of proletarianization & family The historical development of the textile industry & its LF ecounted An analysis of family incomes according to firm, & type & ation of labor, along with an analysis of the economics of the family t, permit inferences to be drawn about the material reproduction of or It is concluded that the reproduction of labor is not yet controlled the logic of capital, as this process does not depend solely on wages plications for the multiple identities of the Wc are noted. 11 Tables, References. J. Anderson

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Petersen, Trond Karl (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), Incentives and Wage Inequality, * Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 489-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8708104.

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Pollock, Kaye Moury Hood (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), My Mom Works: Adolescent Daughters Consider Maternal Employment, * Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 757-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8714109.

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Provis, Chris, Comparative Wage Justice, The Journal of Industrial Relations, 1986, 28, 1, Mar, 24-39.
ritics of comparative wage justice generally conflate different versions of the doctrine a core version is that identical jobs should be paid ally, while extended versions advocate proportional payment of different jobs & maintenance of established relativities Here, it is argued t issues of comparative wage justice can be defended on philosophical unds derived from the classic principle of justice that equals should ewarded equally & unequals in proportion to their differences Even comparative wage justice is not an absolute requirement, & can be weighed by countervailing factors Modified HA

[?]3761
Pusic, Vesna (Dept Sociology U Zagreb, YU-41000 Yugoslavia), Economic Democracy and Civil Society, Economic and Industrial Democracy, 1986, 7, 3, Aug, 275-295
n analysis of the political economic democratic context of workers' nagement. Meeting workers' interests is one of the main goals of internal democracy. The concept of interest is also what makes industrial ocracy closely related to the democratic political system, which uses culation of collective interests as a strategy for social regulation Soownership is also analyzed as, in theory, the most democratic scheme ownership distribution, although its dual role as a program for social sformation is problematic 28 References Modified HA

[?]3762
Ratier-Coutrot, Laurence, Manager ou professeur? Les Entreprises americaines face à l'enjeu éducatif (Manager or Professor? American Firms and Continuing Education), ◆UM Sociologie du Travail 1987, 29, 3, 339-357. (FRE)
aken from a report by the scientific mission of the French Embassy he US, the system of higher education & adult education in the US escribed. Focus is on recent developments in continuing education, & akthroughs made by firms in this flourishing market The relations ween firms & Us & the role of corporate Colls are discussed Case dies of 3 institutes are included: the Wang Instit, the Arthur D Little nagement Education Instit, & the Rand Graduate Instit 2 Figures, ppendixes, 24 References Modified HA

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Rebitzer, James B. (Dept Economics U Texas, Austin 78712), Establishment Size and Job Tenure, UM Industrial Relations, 1986, 25, 3, fall, 292-302.
¶ The hypothesis that large employers establish circumstances of employment that foster employment stability is tested. Using the May 1979 Current Population Survey, estimates of the effect of plant size & firm size on job tenure are presented. The equations estimated employ two-stage least squares techniques to eliminate the bias created by the simultaneous determination of wages & job tenure. Findings indicate that employer size has a significant & positive association with job tenure, & plant size enhances job tenure even when controls for job skill, current compensation, & unionization are introduced. These results are consistent with the theory of labor market segmentation that associates large firms with tenure-enhancing internal labor markets. 3 Tables, 31 References. Modified AA

88T3764
Reed, Rosslyn (Kuring-gai Coll Advanced Education, Lindfield New South Wales 2070 Australia), Making Newspapers Pay: Employment of Women's Skills in Newspaper Production, The Journal of Industrial Relations, 1987, 29, 1, Mar, 25-40.
¶ Technological change blurs the distinction between "men's work" & "women's work" & raises questions concerning the nature & definition of skill A case study is presented that focuses on changes in the organization of work in the classified advertising telephone room beginning in 1984, following the introduction of computerized photocomposition at the Age, a Melbourne, Australia, newspaper. Account is taken of the design of the women's jobs both before & after technological change as well as the specific historically developed nature of both product & labor markets The extent to which women's skills are devalued when analysis focuses on the nature of changes in traditional M occupations like trades & crafts is demonstrated. When conventional approaches to skill analysis are used, a significant aspect of "women's work"–emotional labor–is ignored. Consequently the lower value of traditional F occupations is reinforced Some tentative suggestions are advanced for a reappraisal of the notion of skill 1 Table, 31 References HA

88T3765
Regensburger, William Edward (U California, Los Angeles 90024), "Ground into Our Blood": The Origins of Working Class Consciousness and Organization in Durably Unionized Southern Industries, 1930-1946, * Dissertation Abstracts International, A. The Humanities and Social Sciences, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 489-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8711692.

88T3766
Roche, William K. (University Coll Dublin, Belfield 4 Republic Ireland), Systems Analysis and Industrial Relations: Double Paradox in the Development of American and British Industrial Relations Theory, Economic and Industrial Democracy, 1986, 7, 1, Feb, 3-28.
¶ A discussion of the emergence of a distinct theoretical tradition in industrial relations commencing with John T Dunlop's theory (Industrial Relations Systems, New York: Holt, 1958). The debate engendered by this theory is critically appraised, & the theory's many rehabilitators are seen as failing to provide a cogent reformulation. Dunlop's industrial relations system is of little theoretical utility in itself; however, his often-neglected theory explaining the structural differences in national systems of industrial relations may well be of greater significance than the part of his thought that has received major attention. 1 Figure, 73 References Modified HA

88T3767
Rudd, Nancy M. & McKenry, Patrick C. (Dept Family Resource Management Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), Family Influences on the Job Satisfaction of Employed Mothers, ◆UM Psychology of Women Quarterly, 1986, 10, 4, Dec, 363-371
¶ The relationship between job satisfaction (JS) & selected family variables that might constrain or enhance the JS of employed mothers is explored Analyzing mailed questionnaire data from 165 Ru & 72 Ur working mothers in Ohio, results of stepwise regression indicate that 4 family variables were more useful in explaining variation in JS than 6 background variables that had been expected to influence JS. These findings suggest that JS could be enhanced by increasing family support for women's employment 3 Tables, 17 References. Modified HA

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Sandberg, David E., Ehrhardt, Anke A., Mellins, Claude A., Ince, Susan E. & Meyer-Bahlburg, Heino F. L. (New York State Psychiatric

cation (of capital); this notion is expanded to include an institutionalist perspective. The original theory is explained & critiqued with regard to four shortcomings: (1) its lack of institutional perspective; (2) an underemphasis on supply behavior; (3) inadequate emphasis on the process of skilling & deskilling labor; & (4) its limitation to industrial relations, without having the flexibility to apply to tertiary work processes. It is argued that scientific analysis of labor exchange is only possible by considering the interaction between market mechanisms & a variety of institutional regulating mechanisms. 4 Figures, 51 References. HA Tr & Modified by D. Graves

88T3747

Mueller, J. (Technische U Wien, A-1010 Austria), **Entwicklung der Rechtsvorschriften auf dem Gebiet des technischen und arbeitshygienischen Arbeitnehmerschutzes fur die gewerblichen Betriebe in Österreich von 1786 bis 1986** (Development of Judicial Regulations concerning the Technical and Hygienic Protection of Industrial Employees in Austria from 1786 to 1986), * *Dissertation Abstracts International C. European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 3, fall, 477-478. (GER)
Unavailable from UMI; reference copy at Technische U Wien.

88T3748

Negri, Antimo, Rileggendo "Americanismo e fordismo" di Antonio Gramsci (Re-Reading Antonio Gramsci's "Americanismo e fordismo"), ♦UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1986-87, 80, Jan-Mar, 16-40. (ITA)

¶ A new reading of Antonio Gramsci's "Americanismo e fordismo" ([Americanism and Fordism] in *Quaderni del carcere* [Writings from Prison], Vol 3, Gerratana, V (Ed), Turin: Einaudi, 1975). Focus is on the social & psychological effects of the DofL. A connection with the main contention of Emile Durkheim's *La Division du travail social* ([The Division of Labor in Society], 1893) is suggested. The concept of "organic corporativism" is reexamined. Modified HA

88T3749

Nelson, Debra L. (Coll Business Administration Oklahoma State U, Stillwater 74078), **Organizational Socialization: A Stress Perspective,** ♦ *Journal of Occupational Behavior*, 1987, 8, 4, Oct, 311-324.

¶ Socialization & adjustment processes of newcomers to organizations are examined as stressful events. A theoretical synthesis of the literatures of organizational socialization & stress is proposed. From this integration, a model is developed that facilitates (1) an examination of the task, role, & interpersonal demands that individuals face in the stages of socialization, & (2) an analysis of the interrelationship of these demands & their effects on individual & organizational outcomes of the socialization process. Directions for future research are proposed for extending understanding of this crucial part of organizational entry. 1 Figure, 103 References. Modified HA

88T3750

Neubert, Jurgen, Arbeitsgestaltung in, mit und fur Gruppen (Work Design in, with, and for Groups), *Zeitschrift fur Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie*, 1987, 7, 4, Oct, 269-289. (GER)

¶ Traditional conceptions & methods of work design & training refer the functions of analyzing, designing, & teaching to the competence of outside experts. An alternative participative approach is proposed that intertwines work design & training: workers & experts elaborate together the information & the solutions required for the improvement of working conditions & for better coping with the task demands in a group problem-solving procedure. The general procedure of using this approach in industry is described, & some field studies of its application are presented. Implications for work analysis & work design, quality & acceptance of solutions, & personality development in workplaces are discussed. 1 Figure, 39 References. HA

88T3751

Offe, Claus, Lavoro come categoria sociologica centrale? (Work, as a Central Sociological Category), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1986, 28, 17-46. (ITA)

¶ The classical tradition of sociology, whether bourgeois or Marxist, is completely associated with the idea that work is the central social factor. Recent reflections & research that are bringing this orientation into question are examined. The new focus of attention is the "sphere of existence." Some justifications for the notion that there has been an inward collapse of the category "work" are offered: in modern society, work less & less expresses the content of actions, the perseverance of interests, or a way of life. Work is central for the individual under two conditions: because it is normalized as a duty, or because it is imposed as a constraint. Its loss of centrality & subjective valency can be explained by factors that block one or the other of these two mechanisms. Modified HA

88T3752

Offe, Heinz (FB Sozialwesen Fachhochschule Bielefeld, Federal Republic Germany), **Individuelle und soziale Folgen der Massenarbeitslosigkeit** (Individual and Social Consequences of Mass Unemployment), *Soziologische Revue*, 1987, 10, 4, Oct, 394-403. (GER)

¶ A review essay on 7 works on the topic of unemployment (see listing in IRPS No. 42). Research on unemployment since the mid-1970s has generally focused on the psychological, social, & economic problems of the unemployed individual. More recently, emphasis has been on the different life situations & different contexts of unemployment, & on coping strategies. The latter approach is represented by three of the books reviewed here. The works also provide specific empirical studies, which have widely differing methodological approaches, & overviews of wide fields in research on unemployment. C. Waters

88T3753

Ore, Timothy Olorunjuwon (U New South Wales, Kensington 20[illegible] Australia), **Conflict and Accommodation: The Role of the Waterside Workers' Federation on the Sydney Waterfront, 1947-1983,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 758-A.
Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T3754

Pahl, Raymond E. (U Kent, Canterbury CT2 7NZ England), **Does Jobless Mean Workless? Unemployment and Informal Work,** ♦UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1987, 493, Sept, 36-46.

¶ The spate of interest in informal work in recent years may be related to the hope that such work provides a safety net or survival strategy for those who would otherwise be seriously disadvantaged. Closer examination of this notion requires the disaggregation of informal work into its different forms, & also the disaggregation of the unemployed into distinctive categories. The so-called new unemployed people, produced by the economic circumstances of the last decade, have no tradition of working informally to get by. Indeed, most evidence suggests that those in employment are best placed to do other forms of work as well. Household interview data (N = 730) collected in 1981 on the Isle of Sheppey in Kent, England, illustrate divisions in participation in forms of work between men & women, & also a process of polarization between work-rich households, with multiple earners engaging in all forms of work, & work-poor households, typically headed by elderly people, single parents, or unemployed people. The social polarization is likely to increase. It is concluded that jobless indeed means workless. 2 Tables. HA

88T3755

Parcel, Toby L. & Benefo, Kofi (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Temporal Change in Occupational Differentiation,** UM *Work and Occupations*, 1987, 14, 4, Nov, 514-532.

¶ A revised version of SA 32.5/84S16559/ASA/1984/3750

88T3756

Payne, Roy L. & Jones, J. Graham (Dept Psychology U Sheffield S10 2TN England), **The Effects of Long-Term Unemployment on Attitudes to Employment,** ♦ *Journal of Occupational Behavior*, 1987, 8, 4, Oct, 351-358.

¶ An investigation of whether long-term unemployment (6-24 months) affects people's attitudes to employment once they have found a new job. A sample of 144 unemployed, married Ms aged 25-39 who had been interviewed in 1981 were reinterviewed 2-3 years later after they had been re-employed to determine whether they felt various aspects of employment (eg, job security, pay) had become more important to them as a result of being unemployed. The effects of mental well-being when unemployed on attitudes to employment were also explored. Unemployment was found to have made most aspects of employment more important. Those whose mental health was worst when unemployed reported that job security was most important to them. 3 Tables, 11 References. Modified HA

...tion(s) of feelings. Generally, the researchers who have supported Herzberg's, Mauzner's, & Snyderman's two-factor propositions have used an interview technique, while those who have contended with the two-factor theory have used a rating scale technique; both research techniques have been soundly criticized. Results are reported of studies of 92 educators in Tulsa, Okla, & Chicago, Ill, that attempted to test the two-factor propositions using paper & pencil questionnaires in order to circumvent the shortcomings of both personal interviews & rating scales. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 22 References. Modified HA

88T3776

Smith, Joan (Dept Sociology State U New York, Binghamton 13901), **Transforming Households: Working-Class Women and Economic Crisis,** *Social Problems*, 1987, 34, 5, Dec, 416-436

An analysis of changes in the nature of household-based labor, & the relationship between those changes & recent economic crises, based on 1930-1984 US census data & secondary data. The recession of the 1970s-1980s was considerably different than that of the 1930s, mainly because, in contrast to earlier periods, consumer demand did not slacken; in spite of falling real wages & rising unemployment, the demand for goods & services continually increased. Changes in the ordinary activities of WC women were crucial in shoring up consumer demand; indeed, these changes were central to the operation of the political economy itself. 8 Tables, 64 References. HA

88T3777

Sosin, Yuriy Petrovich, Poteri rabochego vremeni: puti sokrashcheniya (Ways of Eliminating the Waste of Labor Time), *Izvestiya Sibirskogo otdeleniya Akademii nauk SSSR, Seriya Ekonomika i prikladnaya sotsiologia*, 1987, 2(8), May, 41-47. (RUS)

While economic statistics from the Krasnoyarsk district of the USSR show some positive trends in labor productivity, the district lost the equivalent of 148.9 million rubles in 1982 due to missed workdays. About ...% of the instances of lost time were due to inexcused absences from the worksite, 30% to excused absences, & 30% to overextension of allotted break time. Additional losses occurred due to time wasted on waiting for equipment to be repaired & for spare parts to arrive. Suggestions for improving this situation collected by questionnaire data from workers (N not given) include improving worker discipline, raising workers' level of understanding of basic economic principles, & improving the pay scale, supply of materials, working conditions, repair services, & management techniques. 4 Tables. G. Prostakov

88T3778

Staudenmeier, William J., Jr. (Dept Sociology Drake U, Des Moines IA 50311), **Context and Variation in Employer Policies on Alcohol,** *Journal of Drug Issues*, 1987, 17, 3, summer, 255-271

Though innovative policies & employee assistance programs (EAPs) have been adopted by US employers over the past decade to address the alcohol problems of their employees, traditional employer alcohol-related policies persist. Four patterns of policy are discussed relating to (1) drinking on the job, (2) dry on the job, (3) employer prohibition, & (4) occupational alcoholism programs (including EAPs). Systematic variation among employers' policies are examined in terms of the conflicting cultural positions toward alcohol, & the relationship between culture, policy, & practice, in the US. 34 References. Modified HA

88T3779

Stepina, Lee P. & Fiorito, Jack (Coll Business Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Toward a Comprehensive Theory of Union Growth and Decline,** *Industrial Relations*, 1986, 25, 3, fall, 248-264

A comprehensive approach to the study of aggregate US union growth & decline is offered. The historical & saturationist approaches & previous empirical works are briefly reviewed, & a model incorporating greater attention to structural factors & historical influences is formulated & tested using published & unpublished secondary data. In addition to conventional autoregressive regression methods, moderated regression techniques are used to examine the question of whether the Wagner Act induced major structural change in the model. The results indicate that, while certain structural factors exert a consistent influence, a simple single equation model is probably insufficient to account for twentieth-century union growth & decline. 2 Tables, 32 References. AA

88T3780

Tarallo, Bernadette Mary (U California, Davis 95616), **The Production of Information: An Examination of the Employment Relations of Software Engineers and Computer Programmers,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 758-A

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88T3781

Tokman, Victor E., La crisis del empleo en América Latina (The Crisis of Employment in Latin America), ♦ *Revista Paraguaya de Sociologia*, 1986, 23, 67, Sept-Dec, 7-19. (SPA)

¶ The employment situation in Latin America since the 1970s is discussed, using statistical data & evidence from various surveys, & focusing on the problem of underemployment. Reasons for the serious increase in underemployment include (1) extensive Ru to Ur migration, (2) insufficient absorption of the LF in modern sectors, especially in the manufacturing industries, & (3) great differences of productivity both within & among the different sectors. Some tentative policy recommendations are made: a redefinition of the leading actors & sectors; & a reorientation of public spending. 2 Tables, 9 References. C. Waters

88T3782

Tootle, Deborah M. (Dept Sociology U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Social Acceptance of the Recovering Alcoholic in the Workplace: A Research Note,** *Journal of Drug Issues*, 1987, 17, 3, summer, 273-279

¶ Labeling theory suggests that individuals identified & subsequently labeled as deviant drinkers will become stigmatized & subject to impaired social interactions. Within the workplace, this can have dire consequences for both the individual & the organization. Attitudes toward the alcoholic employee of 2,083 supervisors in a sample of 100 federal installations in Atlanta, Ga, & Dallas, Tex, are examined via interviews & a social distance scale used to measure supervisors' social acceptance of the recovered alcoholic. Results reveal that the labeled, stigmatized alcoholic is at least partially disqualified from full social acceptance in the workplace. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 17 References. Modified HA

88T3783

Trent, Roger B. & Stout-Wiegand, Nancy (Division Safety Research National Instit Occupational Safety/Health, Morgantown WV 26501), **Attitudes toward Women Coal Miners in an Appalachian Coal Community,** ♦ *Journal of the Community Development Society*, 1987, 18, 1, 1-14

¶ In an Appalachian coal mining community, a 1983 telephone survey of 101 households revealed that the overall level of negative sentiment toward F coal miners was substantial & varied by gender role. Although M coal miners generally were negative toward F miners as coworkers, they strongly supported women's right to coal mine jobs. In contrast, F homemakers were somewhat more favorable toward women as coal miners, but they were less likely to support women's right to hold jobs in coal mines. There is evidence that attitudes toward women coal miners are changing. Findings also suggest that existing models used to account for women's work patterns, eg, human capital or dual labor market models, are better suited to anonymous Ur settings than to tightly knit Ru communities where community censure may influence women's work opportunities. Recommendations are offered for community development practitioners to help increase acceptance of women as miners. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 25 References. Modified HA

88T3784

Van Houten, Donald R. (U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **The Political Economy and Technical Control of Work Humanization in Sweden during the 1970s and 1980s,** *Work and Occupations*, 1987, 14, 4, Nov, 483-513

¶ A review of the nature of the Swedish production system's incorporation of autonomous work groups, & the historical course the innovation has taken from its emergence in the early 1970s to its reversion in the 1980s. Examined are (1) whether managers were motivated by idealism or by labor shortages & protest, (2) whether or not the production system is a sophisticated form of technical control; (3) whether or not the innovation produces mixed outcomes for labor & for employers; & (4) whether or not the managers' interest in the innovation has diminished as unemployment has risen in the late 1970s & 1980s. Based on 1980/81 interviews with unionists & employers (N = 100) in Sweden & secondary sources in English & Swedish, it is concluded that the adoption & diffusion of a workplace innovation cannot be fully understood without considering (A) the characteristics of the production system in which the innovation is implanted that may simultaneously embrace rationalization

Instit, Box 10 722 West 168 St New York 10032). The Influence of Individual and Family Characteristics upon Career Aspirations of Girls during Childhood and Adolescence, *Sex Roles*, 1987, 16, 11-12, June, 649-668

¶ The personal & family characteristics of girls aspiring to M-dominated careers–ie, "pioneers" are examined, based on a longitudinal assessment, involving psychological tests, questionnaires, & interviews, of a sample of 68 Mc girls during childhood (ages 8-13) & again during adolescence (ages 13-18) Ss were originally selected for exposure vs nonexposure to exogenous hormones during pregnancy In childhood, pioneers were somewhat older, were more often persistent tomboys, had higher IQs, & had parents with higher educational attainment In adolescence, paternal education was the only variable that showed the same relation to career choice Ss who had wanted to get married at the time of the childhood assessment were less likely to choose pioneering careers as adolescents Also, adolescent pioneers had higher educational aspirations than nonpioneers & less likely anticipated being married within ten years than nonpioneers A number of statistically borderline relationships were also observed pioneers had somewhat fewer older brothers than nonpioneers, less often came from homes in which traditional femininity was stressed, & more frequently had mothers who had worked outside the home throughout their daughter's school years than mothers of nonpioneers Prenatal exposure to exogenous sex hormones was not related to career choice during either childhood or adolescence 5 Tables, 40 References AA

88T3769

Sethi, Amarjit S., Caro, Denis H. J. & Schuler, Randall S. (Faculty Administration U Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5), **Technostress Management,** ◆ *Journal of Comparative Sociology and Religion/Bulletin de sociologie et de religion comparées*, 1986, 13, 41-60

¶ A new concept of technostress, defined as perception of uncertainty, is presented, & an adaptive response mediated by sociopsychological processes, & influenced by the introduction or exposure to information technology, is presented Technostress is viewed as a process of adaptation to the experience of information technology, determined by technological innovation, strategies for its implementation, & the rate at which it is diffused into the workplace Drawing on existing theoretical & empirical research, it is shown that technostress can be both positive & negative, individual, organizational, & societal strategies for preventing negative stress are outlined. A strategic choice model is presented for managing technostress, including (1) the environment & its dimensions, (2) actor's perception & creativity in interpreting the environment, (3) moderators of the experience & reactions to uncertainty generated by new technology (eg, power, feedback, task interdependence, & group cohesiveness), & (4) outcomes measured in terms of organizational effectiveness & quality of worklife It is concluded that the strategic choice approach is significant for coping & managing the inevitability of information technology due to national & international competitiveness 4 Figures, 53 References Modified AA

88T3770

Sethi, Amarjit S. & Dimmock, Stuart J. (Faculty Administration U Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5), **A Transactional Model of Industrial Relations,** ◆ *Labour and Society*, 1987, 12, 2, May, 177-195

¶ It is argued that industrial relations, including collective bargaining, must be understood in terms of the values & strategic decisions made by parties in shaping processes & outcomes in a system, as well as internal & external influences from legal, economic, & sociopolitical subsystems Various industrial relations frameworks are critiqued, & the inadequacies of a pure structural functionalist approach are illuminated. Two models of value theory the consensus approach of Talcott Parsons & the conflict approach of Karl Marx are summarized, & a transactional model of industrial relations (TMIR) is proposed as a convergent approach The matrix & variables in the TMIR framework are described, with focus on how it deals with the concept of strategic choice & value theory Implications of the model for future research in industrial relations & collective bargaining are discussed 4 Figures, 79 References K Hyatt

88T3771

Seyfarth, John T. & Bost, William A. (School Education Virginia Commonwealth U, Richmond 23284), **Teacher Turnover and the Quality of Worklife in Schools: An Empirical Study,** ⓤ *Journal of Research and Development in Education*, 1986, 20, 1, fall, 1-6.

¶ Factors related to quality of teachers' worklives in school districts in a mid-Atlantic state were examined. Data regarding 6 quality of worklife categories & other district characteristics were collected from district superintendents (N = 126) by means of a questionnaire that included multiple choice & open-ended items to determine the r between teacher turnover & each of 25 district characteristics. Median turnover rate for the 129 districts was 6 5%, very close to the National Center for Educational Statistics' 1983 estimate of 6.0% The strongest r occurred between turnover rate & beginning salary, provision of hospital insurance, provision of educational leaves, proportion of commuting teachers, & age & condition of school buildings Highest mean turnover rates occurred in districts with larger numbers of commuting teachers & lower salaries. Turnover was lower in districts with higher salaries, irrespective of number of commuters 2 Tables, 13 References Modified AA

88T3772

Sieh, Edward W. (Stockton State Coll, Pomona NJ 08240), **Garment Workers: Perceptions of Inequity and Employee Theft,** *British Journal of Criminology*, 1987, 27, 2, spring, 174-190.

¶ An examination of whether perceived unfair treatment leads to employee theft, based on 16 semistructured interviews conducted with retired garment workers Qualitative analysis indicates that neither employee theft nor other forms of deviance were often selected when responding to matters involving inequity In only a few cases was there an indication that theft occurred as a result of the worker feeling he or she did not receive what was owed to him or her The findings are attributed to the influence of the work group & the institutional mechanisms developed by the union. 57 References Modified HA

88T3773

Siena, Silvano (Facoltà Giurisprudenza Istit Filosofia & Sociologia Diritto U Milano, I-20122 Italy), **Gli uffici vertenze dei sindacati e il loro impatto sulla professione forense** (Trade Union Legal Agencies and Their Impact on the Legal Profession), *Sociologia del Diritto*, 1987, 14, 2, 93-107 (ITA)

¶ In recent years, the establishment of Trade Union Legal Agencies (TULAs) has become usual in Italy The impact of such agencies on the practice & development of the legal profession is investigated The structure & organization of the TULAs are described. The relationship between unions & lawyers is examined on three levels: technical professional collaboration, political participation, & ideological homogeneity The analysis considers, the lawyer's function as intellectual technician; the lawyer's role as a mediator of interests, & the public relevance of this professional activity It is concluded that the role assumed by lawyers working with TULAs differs from the traditional view of the independent professional Modified HA

88T3774

Sík, Endre, Egy alkalmi munkaerőpiac (A Chance Labor Market), *Szociológia*, 1983, 4, 389-401. (HUN)

¶ The labor market for social scientists in Hungary–specifically for occasional intellectual work has several distinctive features instability & oligopolistic nature of demand, concentration in Budapest, & articulation into closed internal markets Supply is characterized by high qualifications & primary concern with gross income Information & benefits are distributed by a network of personal relations based partly on nonmarket primary groups & partly on cliques within workplaces. It is highly personal & exclusive These characteristics result from the uncontrollable nature of intellectual work, its demand for legitimacy, feudal social transitions, the exclusiveness of the group involved, & the inability of labor exchange offices to function effectively. In addition, social science researchers themselves are often job seekers & thus have interests identical with those of their employees Modified HA

88T3775

Silver, Paula F. (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Job Satisfaction and Dissatisfaction Revisited,** *Educational and Psychological Research*, 1987, 7, 1, winter, 1-20

¶ When Frederick Herzberg, B Mauzner, & B. Snyderman introduced their theory of job attitudes & motivation in 1959 (*The Motivation to Work*, New York: Wiley), they launched a theoretical & methodological controversy that remains unresolved to this day: ie, whether job attitudes, particularly satisfaction & dissatisfaction, constitute a single continuum with a negative & a positive pole or two continua, each with a neutral & an extreme pole. The debate also centers on how best to discover employees' job attitudes & determine whether they comprise one or two consti

trality of work is less for Germans than for all other nationals except the British. For German Rs, the most important functions of work, apart from providing income, were: (1) the work is interesting & satisfying in itself, & (2) work provides interesting contacts with other people. If work time is to be reduced, German Rs would like a shorter working day, longer vacations, & earlier retirement, in that order of preference. 2 Tables, 5 Figures. C. Waters

88T3795

Wilson, Gail (51 Ellington St, London N7 8PN England), **Women's Work: The Role of Grandparents in Inter-Generational Transfers,** Ш *The Sociological Review*, 1987, 35, 4, Nov, 703-720

¶ An examination of the role of grandparents in providing a continuing level of material support in 61 inner-city households with dependent children. Data collected in interviews with mothers-to-be, structured by sex, income level, household financial organization, residential proximity, need, & ideology, show that grandmothers give more assistance than grandfathers, & they direct it where it is most needed. The ideology of assistance is differentiated by SC: in professional families, the married couple is the unit of transfer, but for Wc families, the solidarity of F relatives–in particular, of daughters with mothers & daughters-in-law with mothers-in-law–is more important. 16 References. Modified HA

88T3796

Wilson, John R. (Dept Production Engineering/Management U Nottingham, University Park NG7 2RD UK), **Whose Attitudes to Which Aspects of Work? Or Cool Media for High Participation,** *Work & Stress*, 1987, 1, 4, Oct-Dec, 385-395

¶ Current approaches to the assessment of job attitudes–for use in job redesign–seem to center on the importance of job characteristics. Data collection is largely through well-founded, repeatable, formal questionnaires. It is argued that a broader, ergonomics perspective is required, stressing the importance of job holders' attitudes toward the technology being used, the physical environment & workplace, & procedures in support of work, such as training. Further, to encourage the participation of those whose work is being redesigned, the traditional questionnaire may not be the correct instrument; informal semistructured discussions may better reflect the concerns & priorities of the workers. Perhaps, to paraphrase Marshall McLuhan (*Understanding Media*, London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1964), formal job attitude instruments used alone are "hot media," in the sense of being well-filled with data but low in participation. Informal discussion methods could be seen then as a "cool medium," high in participation or completion by the audience. 50 References. Modified HA

88T3797

Zapata, Francisco (Centro Estudios Sociologicos Colegio México, 10740 Mexico DF), **Hacia una sociologia del trabajo latinoamericano** (Toward a Sociology of Work in Latin America), *Nueva Antropologia*, 1986, 8, 29, Apr, 7-27 (SPA)

¶ The development of a sociology of work in Latin America is traced. Areas reviewed include worker consciousness & social & political evolution, union activities & union/state relations, labor conflict; the action of workers in certain strategic sectors; & the political behavior of the Wc. For a long time, studies focused on the political aspects of the workers' movement, however, recent analytical approaches are less rigid, & go beyond earlier ideological perspectives in an effort to understand the relationship between work & social life. 66 References. C. Waters

88T3798

Zeleny, Milan (Fordham U Lincoln Center, New York NY 10023), **On Human Systems Management: An Emerging Paradigm,** *Human Systems Management*, 1986, 6, 2, 181-184.

¶ A discussion of how a new paradigm of management–human systems management–emerges naturally from the spontaneous dynamics of the ongoing processes of DofL, division of knowledge, high technology, & systems thinking. The shift from a "systems-coordinative" paradigm to the requisite "systems integrative" paradigm is also identified. 1 Figure, 7 References. HA

88T3799

Zylverstajn, Helio (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Collective Bargaining in Brazilian Public Enterprises,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 758-A-759-A

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——, Black Employment Opportunities: Macro and Micro Perspectives, ♦ *The Journal of Social Issues*, 1987, 43, 1, spring, 1-78. **Comments,** 79-132, **Replies,** 133-156.

¶ In **Discrimination in Employment: Insight and Action,** George Levinger (U of Massachusetts, Amherst) introduces this special issue of *Journal of Social Issues* devoted to black employment opportunities. The two lead articles, written from complementary macro & micro perspectives, inaugurate a new dialogue-type format for the journal. In **How Minorities Continue to Be Excluded from Equal Employment Opportunities: Research on Labor Market and Institutional Barriers,** Jomills Henry Braddock II & James M. McPartland (Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore, MD) use data from a recent national survey of 4,078 employees to examine special employment difficulties faced by blacks & Hispanics. Problems arise at varied stages of the process: the job-candidate, job-entry, & job-promotion stages. Implications for process-based & outcome-based equal opportunity programs are noted. In **Shaping the Organizational Context for Black American Inclusion,** Thomas F. Pettigrew & Joanne Martin (Stevenson Coll, U of California, Santa Cruz) examine barriers to black employment opportunity from the perspectives of social psychology & organizational research. Gains against racial discrimination attained through governmental action have created new interracial situations, including more subtle & indirect forms of discrimination. Social-psychological research has revealed ways in which blacks are discouraged during recruitment & ways in which cognitive distortions arise concerning blacks. Possible remedies are considered at the social-psychological, organizational, & sociological levels. In **Modern Prejudice and Institutional Barriers to Equal Employment Opportunity for Minorities,** William T. Bielby (U of California, Santa Barbara) critically examines the strategies recommended for reducing discrimination & notes likely sources of resistance. In **Changing Black Americans to Fit a Racist System?** Joe R. Feagin (U of Texas, Austin) points out the dearth of scholarly research on blacks in the 1980s & welcomes these two contributions. However, neither examines the historical & social context of racial discrimination in employment. A case study of a suicide by a young black woman journalist in Chicago, Ill, illustrates some aspects of the problem. The need for an approach that recognizes the influence of both race & SC is argued. In **Racial Trends and Countertrends in American Organizational Behavior,** A. Wade Smith (Arizona State U, Tempe) questions the assumption that covert racism in corporate organizations differs from a general tendency to liberalization in US society, suggesting that covert racism is typical of society in general. For US businesses to counter such racism, they need simply to give black managers power over the jobs of other (white) employees. In **Getting the Population Straight: Young Workers, Women Workers, and Black Workers,** Lauri Perman (Pennsylvania State U, University Park) critically reviews the various claims of Pettigrew & Martin & of Braddock & McPartland, suggesting that both are too ready to generalize from one population to another–Braddock & McPartland from young to older workers, & Pettigrew & Martin from women to blacks. In **Rethinking Affirmative Action,** Irwin Katz & Harold M. Proshansky (Graduate Center, City U of New York, NY) question whether individual racism is a pervasive feature of US society & recommend positive cooperative strategies as desirable alternatives to increasing government regulation. In **Behavior-Change Implications of Low Involvement in an Issue,** Stuart W. Cook (Instit Behavioral Science, U of Colorado, Boulder) explores the implications of the Braddock & McPartland findings for improving employment opportunities for blacks. Policy must recognize that white employers have favorable or neutral attitudes toward black employment but low involvement in it as an issue. In **On the Road: Comment on the Cognitive Stereotyping Literature in Pettigrew and Martin,** Susan T. Fiske (U of Massachusetts, Amherst) largely agrees with Pettigrew & Martin's approach, but raises questions about the ability of cognitive approaches to stereotyping to account for actual interracial encounters, suggesting that they fail to consider intention, motivation, & behavior. In **Hazards in the Translation of Research into Remedial Interventions,** Norman Miller (U of Southern California, Los Angeles) recommends microlevel research & intervention as means of increasing black employment opportunities. Caution in moving from theoretical analysis to intervention is urged, & the role of judgments in selecting interventions is emphasized. In **Social Psychology and Affirmative Action: The Importance of Process in Policy Analysis,** Rupert W. Nacoste (Auburn U, Ala) examines the social-psychological costs of affirmative action programs. In **Social Science Evidence and Affirmative Action Policies: A Reply to the Commentators,** Braddock & McPartland examine two questions raised by commentators: whether there are better means than affirmative action of improving minority employment opportunities, & how social sci-

& humanization, (B) the task environment of the firm that may compel managers to design production innovations with an eye to competition & market fluctuations; & (C) economic cycles & shifts in the political climate; which can influence (D) the relative strengths of labor & management to demand arrangements in a labor process favoring them 1 Table, 116 References HA

88T3785

Vaselli, Paolo, Strutturazione del tempo e attore sociale (The Structuralization of Time and the Social Actor), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1986, 28, 63-95. (ITA)

¶ The principal sociological aspects of the relationships among working time, leisure time, & daily life as a whole are examined The dimension of time is considered from the perspective of its significance for the social actor whose behavior it regulates Points for discussion are drawn from different disciplinary contexts & include rites of passage; the use of time, time & social role, & shifting involvements Questions of research methodology are also investigated 72 References Modified HA

88T3786

Volpert, Walter (Instit Humanwissenschaft Arbeit und Ausbildung Technische U Berlin, D-1000 10 Federal Republic Germany), **Lernen und Aufgabengestaltung am Arbeitsplatz** (Learning and Task Design in the Workplace), *Zeitschrift fur Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie*, 1987, 7, 4, Oct, 242-252. (GER)

¶ A discussion of learning & task design at the workplace, focusing on didactics & methods of on-the job training, & how to combine this training with participatory job design Some models & field studies from Sweden, the US, & the German Democratic Republic are presented A correspondence between tasks & skills must be achieved in such a way that a continuation of participatory redesign of tasks is enhanced This goal presupposes a changed attitude of management to work design ie, the technocentric view has to be replaced by a holistic problem approach 10 References Modified AA

88T3787

Vranješ, Božo, Mikšić, Dragutin & Čaldarović, Ljerka Jaeger (Fakultet strojarstva i brodogradnje U Zagreb, YU-41000 Yugoslavia), **Kraj jednog pokušaja: autonomne radne grupe kao tehnički i ljudski problem** (The End of One Effort The Autonomous Work Group as a Technical and Human Problem), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1985, 15, 3-4, July-Dec, 217-229 (SCR)

¶ The application of a model of relatively autonomous work groups in a Yugoslav factory is evaluated, using questionnaire data collected from workers (N not given). Analysis shows that the model was successfully implemented even in cases where the production system had different structures & low levels of worker autonomy Group production organization is desirable because it raises the productivity of the system, the quality of the work, worker satisfaction, & the direct input of participants into the design of the production process. Modified HA

88T3788

Wall, Toby D., Clegg, Chris W., Davies, Robert T., Kemp, Nigel J. & Mueller, Wally S. (MRC/ESRC Social & Applied Psychology Unit Dept Psychology U Sheffield, S10 2TN England), **Advanced Manufacturing Technology and Work Simplification: An Empirical Study,** ◆ *Journal of Occupational Behavior*, 1987, 8, 3, July, 233-250.

¶ An argument from labor process theory suggests that advanced manufacturing technology works to simplify & deskill jobs & to reduce the quality of working life Questionnaire data from 112 employees in 4 jobs–2 based on traditional manual assembly & 2 on applications of information technology- within a large electronics company reveal no uniform deskilling effects of advanced manufacturing technologies. The responses of Rs in the 2 traditional vs the 2 technologically innovative jobs display large differences, suggesting that specific choices of technology & work organization strongly affect skill use & employees' attitudes Experience of advanced manufacturing technology was associated with more positive attitudes toward its use on the shopfloor 3 Tables, 30 References. Modified HA

88T3789

Wallace, Michael (Dept Sociology Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Dying for Coal: The Struggle for Health and Safety Conditions in American Coal Mining, 1930-82,** ◆UM *Social Forces*, 1987, 66, 2, Dec, 336-364

¶ An examination of the determinants of fatal & nonfatal coal mining injuries in the US from 1930 to 1982. Three theoretical orientations are considered as explanations for the long-term secular decline in both fatal & nonfatal injury rates during this period: state regulation, industrial business climate, & resource mobilization theory Previous research has pointed to the importance of state regulatory & enforcement activity as the key determinant in lower injury rates, & has neglected features of the industrial business climate & the collective capacities of miners to organize effectively against unsafe conditions Multivariate analyses of time series data suggest that these neglected factors are equally or more important than state regulatory efforts for improved health & safety conditions in US coal mining Several of the statistical results are illustrated by reference to the events surrounding the 1984 accident in the Wilberg mine in Utah that killed 27 persons. It is suggested that state regulation & enforcement of safety standards should be encompassed under the resource mobilization perspective 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 65 References. HA

88T3790

Walsgrove, D. (U Aston, Birmingham B4 7ET England), **Increasing Free Time, Diminishing Free Space: A Reflexive Study on Youth Unemployment,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 3, fall, 480

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88T3791

Warr, Peter (MRC/ESRC Social & Applied Psychology Unit U Sheffield, S10 2TN England), **This Unhappy Breed,** UM *New Society*, 1987, 81, 1280, 10 July, 16-18

¶ Psychological problems plaguing the chronically unemployed in GB are examined, with focus on those of middle-aged Ms, a group who consistently exhibit greater distress (eg, depression, anxiety, relationship strain) on standardized interview schedules than do their employed counterparts Continuing unemployment causes this level of distress to remain high, but stable, however, a state of resigned adaptation often develops that locks the unemployed into chronic stasis, unmotivated & increasingly unable to participate in the outside community or in improving their personal situation Nine environmental features that contribute to mental health are identified that can be detrimental through their absence or excess, their particular role in creating or maintaining the resigned adaptation response is explored in detail 1 Table, 1 Drawing K. Hyatt

88T3792

Weakliem, David Lynn (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Explaining the Outcomes of Collective Bargaining: Transaction Cost and Power Approaches,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 758-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8711057.

88T3793

Whyte, William Foote, From Human Relations to Organizational Behavior: Reflections on the Changing Scene, *Industrial and Labor Relations Review*, 1987, 40, 4, July, 487-500

¶ The development since the late 1960s of two distinct streams of organizational behavior research is described: (1) a main stream, characterized by a sharp separation between research & practice & rigorous specification & measurement of variables; & (2) an alternate stream, with more applied research & occasional active involvement in organizational change. Labor & management practitioners today are far more interested in behavioral research- at least that of the alternate stream–than they were in the 1940s & 1950s From an analysis of the literature on the relationship between worker participation & productivity, it is concluded that the alternate stream offers more promise for advances in both science & practice 30 References HA

88T3794

Wilpert, B. & Ruiz Quintanilla, S. A. (U Berlin, D-1000 33 Federal Republic Germany), **I valori in relazione al lavoro: il significato del lavoro (SDL) per le forze di lavoro nella Repubblica Federale Tedesca** (Values Relating to Work· The Meaning of Work for the Labor Force in the Federal Republic of Germany), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1987, 25, 2, Apr-June, 197-207 (ITA)

¶ Results are reported of an international study of the meaning of work. focusing on the findings of a questionnaire survey in West Germany in comparison to 7 other countries· Japan, the US, the Netherlands, Belgium, GB, Yugoslavia, & Israel. The centrality of work & the most important aspects of work for the individual are investigated. The West German sample (N = 1,264) is subdivided by sex & age groups. The cen-

ter, 255-275.

¶ Research in Latin America has so far failed to demonstrate a significant connection between regime type & pattern of military spending in Latin America. It is suggested that whether regimes are military or civilian does not usefully measure military influence over budgetary decisions, & that regime type be replaced as an independent variable by dominant patterns of civil-military relations Statistical analysis of military budget shares for 26 regimes between 1967 & 1980 suggests that regimes are a useful unit of analysis & that patterns of civil-military relations can account for some trends in military spending 5 Tables Modified HA

88T3810

Horowitz, Dan (Dept Sociology & Political Sciences Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus 91905 Israel), **Strategic Limitations of "A Nation in Arms"**, UM *Armed Forces and Society*, 1987, 13, 2, winter, 277-294

¶ Relatively small nations can compensate for their limited demographic resources by a high military mobilization level, a large, well-trained, combat-ready reserve force can contribute to this, minimizing redundancies in the military's peacetime strength without reducing the size of its effective wartime strength The use of this system has enabled Israel to become an effective regional power despite inferiority in size of regular forces, as demonstrated in the 1956, 1967, 1973, & 1982 wars However, these wars also have revealed sociopolitical constraints & military-operational limitations that reduce the range of strategic options open to a "nation in arms" Some strategic objectives may be unattainable because the use of force needed to achieve them overburdens the civilian component of the nation's armed forces Modified HA

88T3811

MacBride, Sean, Reflections on Intelligence, ♦ *Intelligence and National Security*, 1987, 2, 1, Jan, 92-96.

¶ Some issues surrounding intelligence operations & national security are explored from the perspective of a former Irish Minister for External Affairs, revolutionary nationalist, politician, & lawyer, who had a lifelong exposure to Britain intelligence operations Some factors that changed the nature & increased the scope of the secret services worldwide during the twentieth century are discussed, including new forms of communication & the development of colonial empires & attendant nationalist elements The activities of the British Secret Service in Ireland are detailed, which included the commission of terrorist acts that were subsequently blamed on nationalist groups This expansion of the British Secret Service activities is paralleled by the spread of the US Central Intelligence Agency into political activities in the Third World & elsewhere. K. Hyatt

88T3812

Martin, Randy (202 8th Ave #4, Brooklyn NY 11215), **The Professional Army and Military Labor: The Battle for Internal Control,** *Sociological Spectrum*, 1987, 7, 4, 367-382.

¶ A SC analysis of the soldier in the contemporary armed services examines the theoretical basis for considering the soldier's services as labor. The soldier is placed in the context of the tension between nationalism & professionalism in the army The uncertainty of securing military labor in the aftermath of the antiwar movement & the army's responsibility for rationalizing its own terms of employment generate problems of labor control The military has attempted to address these problems within the context of the technicization of the armed forces. As in other industries, technological innovation can have unintended consequences that exacerbate the problem of control, one being polarization of relations of authority between officers & enlisted personnel The potential opposition to battle situations invites an analysis of soldier labor within the logic of a sociology of peace While this is theoretical in nature, it is based on empirical evidence An extensive & intensive survey of Vietnam war veterans (N not given) provided a wealth of ethnographic material detailing soldiers' combat experiences, & broader demographic & sociopsychological data The ideas were germinated between a year's work with the survey data & the emphasis that war & antiwar issues have received in the press 24 References HA

88T3813

Moskos, Charles C. (Dept Sociology Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60201), **La Banalisation de l'institution militaire. L'Armée américaine: du modèle institutionnel au modèle industriel** (Trivialization of the Military Institution The American Army: From an Institutional to an Industrial Model), ♦ *Futuribles*, 1987, 111, June, 27-37 (FRE)

Translated from English by Bernard Boene.

¶ The US armed forces are moving from an organizational format that is predominantly institutional to one that is becoming more & more industrial This trend can also be detected in the armed forces of most Western nations The trend from institutional to occupational is reflected in the shift from (1) normative values to marketplace compensation relative to military legitimacy, (2) diffuse to specific roles of military members, (3) qualitative to quantitative evaluations of performance, (4) rank-based to skill-based pay, (5) noncash to cash compensation, (6) broad to narrow purview of military justice, (7) integration to isolation of spouses from military community, (8) limited to wide employment of Fs, & (9) adjacency to separation of work & residence AA

24 bureaucratic structures/organizational sociology

88T3814

Anheier, Helmut K. (Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Structural Analysis and Strategic Research Design: Studying Politicized Interorganizational Networks,** *Sociological Forum*, 1987, 2, 3, summer, 563-582

¶ The substantive implications of conducting structural network analysis with more intensive work on research design & data collection are discussed Based on evidence from a case study of a politicized social structure in Nigeria, the major features of strategic research design are considered, eg, cognitive & behavioral data, types of ties, multiplexity, & access restrictions 1 Table, 3 Figures, 37 References Modified HA

88T3815

Battistoni, Lea & Brocchieri, Giovanna Scarpetti, Organizzazione e ambiente: verso un approccio interorganizzativo (Organization and Environment Toward an Interorganizational Approach), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1986, 28, 97-126. (ITA)

¶ The relationship between organization & environment is investigated Various approaches to the systematic analysis of organizations, developed over the years by the scientific community, are examined. Aspects discussed include: closed & open systems; a typology of environments; the theory of organizational contingency; the role of limits, strategies & structures, coordination & adaptation; power; & dependence on resources. A different approach is hypothesized, which, rather than focusing on the organization in its entirety & complexity, emphasizes the interorganizational context & the network of interactions Modified HA

88T3816

Bryant, Denise D. & Merker, Stephen L. (Coll Ur & Public Affairs U Louisville, KY 40292), **A Living Systems Process Analysis of a Public Transit System,** UM *Behavioral Science*, 1987, 32, 4, Oct, 293-303

¶ An examination of how living systems theory (Merker, Stephen L., *Living Systems Theory as a Management Tool, a General Survey of Systems Methodology*, Louisville, Ky Society for General Systems Research, 1982) can be applied at the level of the organization to assess the effectiveness of an Ur public transit authority Living systems process analysis was utilized to survey & analyze department ratings of information & matter/energy processing Evaluations were compared between departments that rated high & low on effectiveness criteria, such as meeting goals & objectives Results showed significant differences between groups on many living system processes, & revealed problems for remedial action 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 30 References. Modified AA

88T3817

Burris, Val (Dept Sociology U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **The Political Partisanship of American Business: A Study of Corporate Political Action Committees,** UM *American Sociological Review*, 1987, 52, 6, Dec, 732-744.

¶ Data on the contributions of 443 corporate political action committees to campaigns in the 1982 Congressional election are used to evaluate 6 popular theories of business political partisanship. Two theories are supported by the data. the "Yankee-Cowboy" theory of regional political

ence can play a useful role in public employment policy. In **The Fruits of Critical Discussion: A Reply to the Commentators**, Pettigrew & Martin welcome critical discussion as a valuable contribution to social psychology's status as a science Seven major points raised by commentators are reconsidered. (1) the complexity of modern racism, (2) the role of judgment in remedy recommendations, (3) the importance of all levels of analysis, (4) the need for governmental review of affirmative action in employment, (5) the importance of basic assumptions, (6) the need for greater specification, & (7) the need for additional remedies. W H Stoddard

23 military sociology

88T3801

Bachman, Jerald G., Sigelman, Lee & Diamond, Greg (Survey Research Center Instit Social Research U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Self-Selection, Socialization, and Distinctive Military Values: Attitudes of High School Seniors,** UM *Armed Forces and Society*, 1987, 13, 2, winter, 169-187

¶ Do the distinctive promilitary values of military personnel arise out of socialization during military training & service, or from prior differences in values & beliefs among those who enter military service? Questionnaire data from high school seniors in 10 classes, 1976-1985, collected during large-scale surveys (N not given), clearly support the self-selection interpretation, those expecting to serve, especially those expecting to lead military careers, were consistently more promilitary than their classmates. The largest differences involved perceptions of military job opportunities, views on military supremacy, intervention, & obedience also differed, but less sharply These findings replicate earlier research, suggesting that self-selection is dominant & that actual service may not substantially alter prior attitude differences An all-volunteer force containing numerous careerists raises the question of a separate military ethos 2 Tables, 1 Figure Modified HA

88T3802

Belenky, Gregory L. (Dept Behavioral Biology Walter Reed Army Instit Research, Washington DC 20012), **Varieties of Reaction and Adaptation to Combat Experience,** UM *Bulletin of the Menninger Clinic*, 1987, 51, 1, Jan, 64-79

¶ Maladaptive reactions to combat range from immediate reactions, through acute, delayed, & late reactions, to chronic reactions, including posttraumatic stress disorder Because case symptoms blend imperceptibly one into another, it is contended that these varied reactions are not separate clinical entities but rather indicate *combat reaction spectrum disorder* (CRSD) Diagnostic evidence for this condition is drawn from the army case records of Israeli soldiers who fought in the 1973 (N not given) & 1982 (N = 200) wars in the Middle East, & it is shown how factors associated with combat effectiveness also help prevent CRSD Treatment approaches to CRSD are discussed briefly, including having units reconstruct battle experiences 24 References HA

88T3803

Bertaud, Jean-Paul (U Paris I, F-75231 Cedex 05 France), **Napoleon's Officers,** *Past and Present*, 1986, 112, Aug, 91-111

¶ Napoleon Bonaparte, as emperor, adopted a system of military promotion originally based on the three criteria of merit (length of service & bravery in battle), talent, & election by subordinates, after a time he succeeded in eliminating the third He saw military service both as a proper career for sons of notables & as a way of gaining notable status Officers gained a status superior to that of civilians, which was supported by high rates of pay, in addition, they were granted a variety of special legal privileges The resulting officer corps actually mixed men from varied social backgrounds, producing conflict between young officers of education & refined manners & men who had come up from the ranks & lacked both The notables formed the main power base of Napoleon's unusual military dictatorship. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix W H Stoddard

88T3804

Boene, Bernard, Banalisation des armées: le cas français (Trivializing the Military: The French Case), ♦ *Futuribles*, 1987, 111, June, 39-54 (FRE)

The devaluation of the French army is discussed in terms of: its internal culture & external legitimacy, identification with the military role, military remuneration, housing, spouses of the military, & social reference groups The end of colonial fervor, the advent of nuclear force, & the revalorization of the military condition have adversely affected the army's status While it is conceded that the decline may continue, it is suggested that the authorities be vigilant & imaginative in light of the changing historical context D. Graves

88T3805

Boggs, Vernon W., Sr. (York Coll, Jamaica NY 11432), **From Heroes to Villains: The Case of U. S. Military Deserters in Sweden,** *National Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 1, 2, fall, 237-250

¶ A case study is presented of US military deserters & draft resisters who sought asylum in Sweden in the late 1960s. Prior studies of this group of approximately 800 men suggested that they would eventually adapt to the host society Data from participant observation, content analysis of trial documents & newspaper accounts, & informal interviews conducted over a 15-year period indicate that these men were unable to adjust owing to the lack of a sound assimilation policy on the part of the host government, coupled with, in some cases, the men's individual pathologies As a result, many of the men engaged in various criminal behavior Public reaction to those activities further reduced the likelihood of successful assimilation, & by 1984 nearly 95% of the men had been deported or had left Sweden voluntarily 1 Table, 13 References Modified HA

88T3806

Boyd, Carl (Old Dominion U, Norfolk VA 23508), **Significance of MAGIC and the Japanese Ambassador to Berlin: (I) The Formative Months before Pearl Harbor,** ♦ *Intelligence and National Security*, 1987, 2, 1, Jan, 150-169

¶ A discussion of the reports of the Japanese ambassador to Berlin (Germany) during WWII as observed by US intelligence via MAGIC the deciphered Japanese transmission code-focusing on the period preceding the Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, attack The underlying role of this source of intelligence is assessed in the conduct of military operations, strategic policy making, & international diplomacy The nature of the source itself is analyzed, & the quality of the intelligence it produced is evaluated F Rasmussen

88T3807

Boyd, Carl (Old Dominion U, Norfolk VA 23508), **Significance of MAGIC and the Japanese Ambassador to Berlin: (II) The Crucial Months after Pearl Harbor,** ♦ *Intelligence and National Security*, 1987, 2, 2, Apr, 302-319

¶ Continuation of an examination (see abstract of Part I in this section) of the role played by MAGIC-the US intelligence operation that intercepted & deciphered Japanese diplomatic messages between Tokyo's representatives abroad & the foreign ministry-in the critical period following the attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii Of particular strategic importance were the communications of the new Japanese ambassador Ōshima Hiroshi in Berlin, for they contained detailed tactical military information & afforded Anglo-American analysts a comprehensive strategic perspective on the growing Axis alliance The threat of a Japanese-German coalition was dispelled through analyses of Ōshima's messages, which revealed the lack of a genuine military, economic, & political cooperation between the two powers K Hyatt

88T3808

Caforio, Giuseppe, La sociologia militare in Italia (Military Sociology in Italy), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1987, 8, 23, Aug, 27-44. (ITA)

¶ Military sociology emerged rather late in Italy compared with other countries, & the sociological approach to military defense problems has encountered serious difficulties in both the academic & military environments Italian military sociology has generally been devoted to professional & organizational issues There are marked differences between the approaches of U & army scholars 83 References. Modified HA

88T3809

Grindle, Merilee S. (Instit International Development Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Civil-Military Relations and Budgetary Politics in Latin America,** UM *Armed Forces and Society*, 1987, 13, 2, win-

88T3827

Lucas, Rob (Faculty Administrative Studies York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Organizational Diagnostics: Translating the Political into the Technical**, ♦UM *Journal of Management*, 1987, 13, 1, spring, 135-148.

¶ The consequences of misdiagnosing a problem for organizational decision making are illustrated by a case involving a public school district's handling of a complex, ambiguous, & potentially destructive issue: the closing of one of its school buildings. This problem lacked a definition that would allow it to be resolved in terms that were acceptable to organizational decisionmakers & significant external groups. Two aspects of diagnosis–framing & exclusion–are examined in detail, & the possibility that diagnosis tends to occur in either public or private decision arenas is discussed. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 30 References Modified HA

88T3828

Makó, Csaba, A folyamatos tömegtermelés alapjainak megteremtése: a fordizmus (The Creation of the Bases of Continuous Mass Production: Fordism), *Szociológia*, 1983, 3, 225-236. (HUN)

¶ An attempt is made to identify the place & role of Fordism in the development of the capitalist work process. Historical evidence supports the judgment that Fordism, unlike Taylorism, has accomplished revolutionary changes not only in the organization of work but in the capitalist process of work as a whole. Managers of companies accepting Fordism were not satisfied with regulating the work behavior of the workers but tried to extend their control over the reproduction of labor power as well 2 Tables. Modifed HA

88T3829

Manz, Charles C. & Sims, Henry P., Jr. (Dept Strategic Management & Organization U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Leading Self-Managed Groups: A Conceptual Analysis of a Paradox**, *Economic and Industrial Democracy*, 1986, 7, 2, May, 141-165.

¶ Contemporary problems of modern organizations have stimulated the development of new work innovations, including self-managed work groups One puzzling aspect of self-managed groups is the identification of an appropriate role for external work-group leaders Why should such a leader be necessary if groups are indeed to be self-managing? Perspectives from sociotechnical systems (STS) & social learning theory (SLT) are used to develop a conceptual framework that suggests a role for this unique type of leader–a Superleader who leads others to lead themselves The combining of STS & SLT perspectives enables an expanded view of the role of self-managed group leaders that emphasizes both contextual & motivational needs of the work groups Limiting & contingency factors of the proposed framework are discussed, & directions for future research suggested. 2 Figures, 41 References. HA

88T3830

Masuch, Michael & Verhorst, Rik (Sociologisch Instit U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **Over schadelijke organisaties** (On Harmful Organization), ♦ *Sociologische Gids*, 1987, 34, 3, May-June, 176-195 (DUT)

¶ A discussion of organizations that are harmful to their environments, eg, organized crime, overactive bureaucracies, totalitarian dictatorships. Harm may occur if the constituents are sufficiently ignorant about the organization's performance or are kept from leaving its sphere of influence. Harmful organizations survive by means of selection, by which harmful organizations experience faster & greater growth than their harmless counterparts; counterproductivity, which activates the demand for output, resulting in accelerated growth; suppression or neutralization of the opposition; & conflict The origin of such organizations is examined, as well as the conditions fostering their emergence as dominant factors in an environmental niche 6 Figures, 105 References. Modified HA

88T3831

Merker, Stephen L. & Lusher, Connie (System Science Instit U Louisville, KY 40292), **Living Systems Process Analysis of an Urban Hospital**, UM *Behavioral Science*, 1987, 32, 4, Oct, 304-314.

¶ A study of a living system at the level of the organization, specifically, a review of a living systems process analysis (see Merker, Stephen L., *Living Systems Theory as a Management Tool, a General Survey of Systems Methodology*, Louisville, Ky: Society for General Systems Research, 1982) of an Ur hospital & its constituent departments. The relationship between a hospital department's performance of the living system's processes & its effectiveness is discussed. Recommendations emanating from the analysis are included. 11 Tables, 10 References. Modified AA

88T3832

Mileti, Dennis S. & Gillespie, David F. (Colorado State U, Fort Collins 80521), **The Effects of Legitimacy on Goal Change and Formalization in Organizations**, *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1985, 22, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 33-53.

¶ A review of the literature of organizational studies suggests that organizational legitimacy strongly affects organizational behavior. A path model of legitimacy is proposed in which environmental & member legitimacy lead to goal change, & these factors in turn lead to formal structure change. Analysis of interview data from informants (N not given) in a purposive sample of 27 large corporations operating in Calif supports the model 1 Table, 2 Figures. W. H. Stoddard

88T3833

Miller, George A. & Mahmoudi, Hoda (U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **Cross-National Research: A Comparison of Social Structure and Bureaucracy in the United States and Pre-Revolutionary Iran**, UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1986, 16, 2, autumn, 273-286.

¶ A causal model of organizational structure is evaluated using heterogeneous samples of organizations from the US & Iran Structured interview data from chief executive officers &/or personnel managers at service, manufacturing, & professional organizations in Salt Lake City, Utah, & Tehran, Iran (Σ N = 129), along with data from various organizational records, suggest that organizations in both societies become less centralized as they become larger & structurally more complex, if impersonal mechanisms of control are in place The similarity in the estimates obtained suggests that organizational structure may well be "culture-free," & that cross-national research on underlying causal processes–rather than a continued focus on simple bivariate associations–will lead to greater research correlation & theoretical synthesis Results also demonstrate that substantive findings need not be confined to samples of homogeneous organizations within a particular country. Indeed, continued studies of particular organizational types within a single cultural context may not be the best way to advance knowledge in this area. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 45 References. Modified HA

88T3834

Morelli, Gilda, La gestione delle risorse umane in due aziende chimico-farmaceutiche (The Management of Human Resources in Two Chemical-Pharmaceutical Companies), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1986, 28, 261-273. (ITA)

¶ The principal problem areas in the management of human resources in companies are discussed, based on a literature review. An empirical study is then described, which compares the management of human resources in 2 leading companies in the chemical-pharmaceutical sector in Italy The 2 companies differ significantly in type of ownership, organization, management, & geographic location. Company A is part of a multinational group with US style management & has 160 employees; Company B belongs to an Italian group & has 400 employees. Both operate under the terms of Italy's national labor contract. Aspects examined include human resource planning, the information system of the personnel administration, & the recruitment, selection, training, & development of personnel 1 Table, 2 Figures. Modified HA

88T3835

Morgan, Glenn & Hooper, David (Bradford & Ilkley Community Coll, Bradford West Yorks BD7 1AY England), **Corporate Strategy, Ownership and Control**, ♦ *Sociology*, 1987, 21, 4, Nov, 609-627.

¶ The role of capital in understanding the labor process is shown via a case study of Imperial Tobacco (UK) in the 1970s, including an analysis of its corporate decision making. Paths of capital are differentiated–industrial, banking, & commercial–both within the firm & in the general economy. Although Imperial's initial investments were successful, an accumulationist strategy resulted in a disastrous investment & take-over battle. Current UK banking & financial practices indicate a trend toward consolidationist strategy, whereby assets may be liquidated to ensure the flow of production The links between a firm, the owners, & the economy are the key to labor process. 1 Appendix, 49 References. Modified HA

88T3836

Phillips, Robert L., Blair, John D. & Schmitt, Neal (Texas Tech U, Lubbock 79409), **Beyond Group Cohesion: The Concept of Organiza-**

differences among US corporations, & the regulatory environment theory, which views the differential relationship to government regulation as a primary determinant of corporate political behavior No support is found for 4 other theories of business political partisanship the core-periphery, the inner-circle, the managerialist, & domestic-multinational theories. The 4 disconfirmed theories are all variants of a perspective known as "corporate liberalism," which hypothesizes a tendency toward greater liberalism on the part of the more dominant or central corporations in US society 3 Tables, 58 References Modified HA

88T3818

Carlton-LaNey, Iris (Dept Sociology/Anthropology U North Carolina, Charlotte 28223), **County Social Services Directors' Perceptions of Their Policy Boards,** *Administration in Social Work*, 1987, 11, 1, spring, 25-36

¶ Perceptions that directors (N = 75) of social services in NC counties have toward their policy boards are investigated using mail questionnaire data The influence of several variables are examined, including the directors' training, experience, perceived level of power & influence, & membership in professional organizations The data indicate that directors support the use of policy boards as a mechanism for citizen input Directors generally recognize their boards' imperfections & limitations but accept the responsibility to work with the boards to ensure their involvement in the policy-making process 4 Tables, 15 References Modified HA

88T3819

Cogen, Marc (Seminarie Europees Recht Rijks U Gent, B-9000 Belgium), **Internationale ontwikkelings-organisaties in hervorming** (International Development Organizations under Reform), ◆ *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen* 1987, 32, 4, Oct-Dec, 364-379 (DUT)

¶ The effectiveness of international organizations has been increasingly questioned in the 1980s Here, three organizations are discussed that were severely criticized by Western governments following the initiative of the Reagan administration UNESCO, the UN, & the IDA (International Development Assoc) The withdrawal of the US & GB from UNESCO caused it serious intellectual & budgetary loss The financial crisis of the UN became acute when the US which finances 25% of the UN budget refused to pay its contribution on time After lengthy negotiations, funds for the IDA remained well below the target proposed by its staff In each case, the relationship between voting power & financial contribution determined the outcome of the conflict. Existing systems of voting power & procedures in international organizations impede the North/South dialogue Western countries choose to discuss world economic affairs within groups outside the network of organizations, thereby excluding developing countries from participation Both the reopening of the North/South dialogue & the successful reform of the organizations will depend on changes in the decision-making process, which in turn presents a challenge to international law 1 Table, 39 References Modified HA

88T3820

Dery, David (Dept Social Work Ben-Gurion U Negev, Beersheva 84105 Israel), **Knowledge and Organizations,** ◆UM *Policy Studies Review*, 1986, 6, 1, Aug, 14-25

¶ An examination of knowledge utilization & organizational learning as organizational phenomena As such, the question of knowledge utilization, learning, & knowledge growth in organizations, calls for the notion of organizational epistemology, which has been neglected due to the prevailing view of organizational learning as experimental learning The notion of organizational epistemology, or theory of knowledge, is, in turn, helpful in freeing organizations from the naive empiricism attributed to them, & utilization-minded researchers from the frustration that accompanies the repeatedly documented phenomenon of nonutilization To better appreciate the role of policy-minded social science knowledge & information, it is proposed that learning behavior be conceptualized in terms of "contest" rather than experimentation & verification 52 References Modified HA

88T3821

Firth, Michael (U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **Multiple Directorships and Corporate Interlocks in New Zealand Firms,** ◆UM *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 23, 2, July, 274-281

The extent of multiple directorships & corporate interlocks among New Zealand Stock Exchange listed companies is examined via annual reports & lists of directors from all companies listed in 1982 (N = 221) & 1974 (N = 247). The extent of multiple directorships was found to have increased between 1974 & 1982, & the degree of corporate interlocks appears to be at least as great as those experienced in Australia, Canada, the UK, & the US 4 Tables, 10 References. Modified HA

88T3822

Ford, G. W. (Programme Organizational Behaviour U New South Wales, Kensington 2033 Australia), **Cross-Cultural Differences in Enterprise Skill Formation: Can Australia Learn from Japan?,** *Economic and Industrial Democracy*, 1986, 7, 2, May, 205-213.

¶ A comparison of employment in large industrial organizations in Japan & Australia, emphasizing the development of human resources & the social & organizational factors that support such development. Based on personal experiences as a low-skilled worker in Australia, data from numerous Us & the Instit of Labor in Japan, & case studies of 2 new Japanese plants, various educational, ethnic, & work-related differences between the two countries are examined. Japan's commitment to continual skill formation & retention at all organizational levels is a primary factor that distinguishes it from Australia It is argued that Australia could produce a similarly skilled & secure LF by following Japan's example, despite their vastly different cultures K Hyatt

88T3823

Frank, Nancy & Groves, W. Byron (U Wisconsin, Milwaukee 53201), **Organizational Perversion,** ◆ *Humanity and Society*, 1987, 11, 3, Aug, 315-334.

¶ Organizational perversion is defined as excessive emotional investment in organizational behavior Drawing on the work of neo-Freudians, such as Otto Rank, Ernest Becker, & Alfred Adler, it is argued that organizational perversion offers a psychological solution to the universal human dilemma of having to live with the knowledge of life & death. Rigid adherence to organizational rules, routines, & hierarchies are used by organizational perverts as defense mechanisms against object-loss & separation The concept of organizational perversion is also explored in relation to the traditional sociological literature of organizational behavior. Organizational perversion is also considered in relation to secularization, urbanization, industrialization, & modernization. 37 References. AA

88T3824

Grimes, A. J. & Cornwall, J. R. (Dept Management U Kentucky, Lexington 40506), **The Disintegration of an Organization: A Dialectical Analysis,** ◆UM *Journal of Management*, 1987, 13, 1, spring, 69-86

¶ An examination of the creation & eventual disintegration of Innisfree, a free school that operated in Lexington, Ky, from 1971 to 1975, focusing on the dynamics of power & conflict within the organization. Qualitative methods including ideographic methodology & dialectical analysis are used, & perspectives of organization members are adopted. Ideological & structural contradictions are identified that led to the school's disintegration, which were not perceived by organization leaders & members 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 39 References Modified HA

88T3825

Kőhegyi, Kalmán, Szervezeti változások végrehajtásának erdek–es hatalmi viszonyai (Interest and Power Relations of the Implementation of Organizational Changes), *Szociológia*, 1983, 1-2, 79-115 (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T3826

Kosnik, Rita D. (Texas A&M U, College Station 77843), **Greenmail: A Study of Board Performance in Corporate Governance,** *Administrative Science Quarterly*, 1987, 32, 2, June, 163-185.

¶ Based on predictions from agency theory & a theory of managerial hegemony, the board structure of 53 US companies that privately repurchased stock at a premium above the marketplace–ie, paid greenmail–& 57 companies that resisted greenmail between 1979 & 1983 are compared using data from company proxy materials. The decision to pay greenmail reflects the board's ineffectiveness, & the inability of the board's outside directors to prevent management from making decisions–such as paying greenmail–that are in conflict with stockholders' interests. Boards that effectively resisted greenmail were found to have more outside directors, with executive experience, especially interorganizational transactions. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 71 References. Modified HA

241-262.
¶ Three studies investigating discrepancies in published US research on participation & its outcomes are presented The first study, a longitudinal meta-analysis of participation-outcome research published between 1950 & 1985 (N = 70 studies), revealed apparent relationships between societal issues in the US & the questions asked by US researchers, the methods used to perform research, & the magnitudes of reported effects The second & third studies (a longitudinal meta-analysis of 89 satisfaction-performance correlations published between 1950 & 1983, & mail questionnaires assessing the social attitudes of 21 participation-outcome researchers in 1986, respectively) provided corollary evidence clarifying these findings, showing the absence of general method trends throughout the organization sciences but suggesting the existence of a relationship between researchers' social attitudes & the conduct of participation-outcome research Besides explaining inconsistencies among published findings, results suggest that societal trends have affected the conduct of participation research 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 60 References. Modified HA

88T3846

Walsh, James P. & Dewar, Robert D. (Amos Tuck School Business Administration Dartmouth Coll, Hanover NH 03755), **Formalization and the Organizational Life Cycle,** *Journal of Management Studies*, 1987, 24, 3, May, 215-231

¶ After exploring the history of the concept of formalization & how its theoretical importance has often been obscured in empirical investigations, it is suggested that formalization as code, channel, & standard can best be understood within the context of the organizational life cycle. Two outcomes of formalization are discussed administrative efficiency & influence. It is shown that formalization (as efficiency) is likely to contribute to effectiveness early in an organization's history, while later in the life cycle, it may (as influence) contribute to organizational ineffectiveness & decline. 1 Table, 67 References Modified HA

88T3847

Yuchtman-Yaar, Ephraim & Shenkar, Oded (School Administration Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv 69978 Israel), **The Meaning of Industrial Prestige: Some Evidence from Banking and Insurance,** *Quality and Quantity*, 1987, 21, 4, 409-423.

¶ In light of the growing interest in industries as distinct units in the structure of stratification, the dimensions underlying the social evaluation of industries are explored, with emphasis on the meaning of industrial prestige The data consist of multiple ratings of the banking & insurance industries by a national sample of Israelis (N = 1,200) The empirical findings indicate (1) virtual consensus on the ratings exists across various demographic & SE categories, & (2) industrial prestige is related to instrumental rather than normative considerations of industrial behavior These results are discussed in terms of the specific characteristics of banking & insurance as well as in terms of the general debate over the meaning of prestige scales of occupations. 5 Tables, 22 References. Modified HA

65 social network analysis

88T3848

Chiesi, Antonio M. (Dept scienze uomo U Trieste, I-34127 Italy), **Softwares per l'analisi dei reticoli sociali** (Software for the Analysis of Social Networks), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1987, 8, 23, Aug, 73-88 (ITA)

¶ After outlining a theoretical framework, the characteristics & technical possibilities of three available software packages-Graphlib, Sonet 1, & Gradap-for the analysis of social networks are reviewed Special reference is made to relational data processing in social research 1 Table, 21 References Modified HA

88T3849

Cohen, Carl I., Teresi, Jeanne & Holmes, Douglas (Dept Psychiatry Downstate Medical Center State U New York, 450 Clarkson Ave Brooklyn 11203), **Social Networks and Mortality in an Inner-City Elderly Population,** *International Journal of Aging and Human Development*, 1986-87, 24, 4, 257-269

¶ An examination of methodological problems in research on the relationship between social networks & mortality, focusing on measures of social interaction Data are presented from interviews conducted with 155 elderly residents of midtown Manhattan, New York, NY, single-room occupancy hotels, & from a 3-year follow-up investigation, which revealed that 28 members of the sample had died Discriminant function analysis indicates that 10 of 19 network variables were relatively strong discriminators between survivors & nonsurvivors. The network variables cut across all categories of social interaction, thereby revealing why, despite the few network variables used in previous studies, nearly all had been significant 21 References Modified HA

88T3850

Holman, Nicole & Arcus, Margaret (Tupper Mini School, Vancouver British Columbia V6T 1W5), **Helping Adolescent Mothers and Their Children: An Integrated Multi-Agency Approach,** UM *Family Relations*, 1987, 36, 2, Apr, 119-123.

¶ A model for an integrated, multiagency program for adolescent mothers & their children, implemented in the Tupper Mini School, established at the Sir Charles Tupper High School, Vancouver, British Columbia, is described. Each of the four agencies involved (the school board, the YWCA (Young Women's Christian Assoc), the municipal health department, & the provincial social services ministry) provides financial support & is responsible for one component of the program: education, day care, health, & counseling This award-winning program is recognized for its innovative educational approach. Factors important in its success include a wide base of support, on-site services, established mechanisms for integration, & flexibility. Some of the policies & procedures have relevance for other programs for adolescent parents & their children 1 Table, 15 References. Modified HA

88T3851

McPhee, Robert D. (U Wisconsin, Milwaukee 53201), **A Model of Social Network Development in Organizations,** *Central States Speech Journal*, 1986, 37, 1, spring, 8-18

¶ A critical review of Herbert A Simon's "A Formal Theory of Interactions in Social Groups" (in *Models of Man*, New York Wiley, 1957, 99-114), drawn from George Homans's theory of activity, interaction, & sentiment in groups (*The Human Group*, New York. Harcourt, Brace, & World, 1950) Simon's model is modified to account for individual-level variables in dyads, & thus for relational development in social networks in organizations The reformulated model is tested on the data that Homans used. Deviations of model from theory are found & interpreted as due to effects of externally required activity on intensity of sentiment, rather than straightforward positivity as predicted by Homans & Simon. Limitations of the data-set & statistical methods are emphasized 1 Table, 19 References Modified AA

88T3852

Yamagishi, Toshio, Gillmore, Mary R. & Cook, Karen S. (Dept Sociology U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Network Connections and the Distribution of Power in Exchange Networks,** UM *American Journal of Sociology*, 1988, 93, 4, Jan, 833-851.

¶ An extension of recent work on exchange networks is presented, specifying theoretically the implications of different types of network connections for the distribution of power. Power-dependence principles are employed to make predictions concerning the distribution of power in differently organized exchange networks The results of several laboratory experiments using 28 same-sex, 5-person groups of Coll students to test these predictions are reported Computer simulation results are also presented. The findings demonstrate that the locus of power in exchange networks is determined by the nature of the network connections (positive, negative, or mixed) & the scarcity of resources, factors that alter the underlying dependency relations 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 26 References Modified HA

88T3853

Zelkowitz, Phyllis (Centre Research Human Development Concordia U, Montreal Quebec H3G 1M8), **Social Support and Aggressive Behavior in Young Children,** UM *Family Relations*, 1987, 36, 2, Apr, 129-134.

¶ The relationship between social support & aggressive behavior in children aged 5-7 from low-income families is considered, based on an inten-

tional Synergy and Its Impact on Performance, *National Journal of Sociology,* 1987, 1, 2, fall, 140-171.

¶ After examining the notion of group cohesion & its impact on organizational productivity & resistance to disintegration, a construct is developed labeled "organizational synergy." Literature on military organizations is used, along with literature on organizations in general to conceptualize organizational synergy & its principal components. A framework for understanding the crucial interactive effects of organizational synergy is offered, & the impact of synergy on performance & resistance to disintegration is considered. Theoretical & managerial implications are discussed, pointing to areas for future research. 1 Table, 3 Figures, 34 References. HA

88T3837

Prašnikar, Janez & Prašnikar, Vesna (Faculty Economics U Ljubljana, Yugoslavia), **The Yugoslav Self-Managed Firm in Historical Perspective,** *Economic and Industrial Democracy,* 1986, 7, 2, May, 167-190.

¶ Any discussion of the Yugoslav self-managed firm must stress the historical changes that it has undergone & take into account real-life experience. The main institutional changes in the development of Yugoslav self management & the main characteristics of self-managed production units in four phases of post-WWII development are discussed. Emphasis is on the role that self-managed production units played in each particular period, eg, in the process of decision making, organization of the enterprise, role of management, & relations to the environment. Implications for the theory of the self-managed firm & the possible future direction of Yugoslav self management are explored. 1 Table, 2 Appendixes, 9 References. Modified HA

88T3838

Rosner, Menachem & Tannenbaum, Arnold S. (Haifa U, Mount Carmel 31999 Israel), **Organizational Efficiency and Egalitarian Democracy in an Intentional Communal Society: The Kibbutz,** UM *The British Journal of Sociology,* 1987, 38, 4, Dec, 521-545.

¶ Kibbutzim differ from one another in democratic & egalitarian practice & in equality itself. It is hypothesized that these differences are explainable by the opposing effects of a technological imperative based on rational striving for economic efficiency & an ideological imperative based on commitment by members to traditional kibbutz values. Cross-sectional data from economic records of the kibbutz federations & from 4 survey research studies in kibbutzim are used to test this hypothesis for a sample of 49 kibbutzim. Results suggest opposing effects of the two imperatives on democratic & egalitarian practices, although not necessarily on each other. Implications for theories about the inconsistency between technological progress & communality are discussed. 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 53 References. Modified HA

88T3839

Schilit, Warren Keith (Coll Business Administration U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **An Examination of the Influence of Middle-Level Managers in Formulating and Implementing Strategic Decisions,** *Journal of Management Studies,* 1987, 24, 3, May, 271-293.

¶ The upward influence of middle-level managers (MLMs) on strategic planning & decision making is examined using data from 60 such managers at 4 types of organizations (large-small, public/private). Rs completed Likert-type questionnaires that investigated their perceptions of their own power & competence & that of their superiors. In addition, they kept diaries of their interactions with their superiors over a 2-month period; 352 attempts to influence superiors were recorded. Stepwise regression analysis is used to describe the nature of strategic decisions, methods of upward influence used by MLMs, perceived causes of the success or failure of influence activity, & structural differences in strategic decision making. Results provide support for the importance of MLMs both in implementing decisions & in affecting the long-term success of the organization. Suggestions for future research are proposed. 7 Tables, 1 Appendix, 54 References. K. Hyatt

88T3840

Scioli, Frank P., Jr. (National Science Foundation, Washington DC 20550), **Problems of Controlling the Efficiency of Bureaucratic Behavior,** ◆UM *Policy Studies Review,* 1986, 6, 1, Aug, 71-89.

¶ Problems of controlling the efficiency of bureaucratic behavior are discussed. Two broad approaches to the topic are taken: (1) a general discussion of systemic complications that mitigate against efficiency; & (2) study of productivity & efforts at instituting program changes that result in more efficient operations. The former is by nature a more theoretical &, unfortunately, less positive statement, & the latter is more practical & optimistic; taken together, however, the two approaches provide a balanced overview of efficiency as it relates to bureaucratic behavior. 1 Table, 27 References. HA

88T3841

Shrum, Wesley & Wuthnow, Robert (Dept Sociology Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70803), **Reputational Status of Organizations in Technical Systems,** UM *American Journal of Sociology,* 1988, 93, 4, Jan, 882-912.

¶ Social factors influencing the reputational status of research organizations in large-scale, cognitively diverse, multisectoral technical systems are examined, using data drawn from interviews with personnel from a national US sample of 50 organizations engaged in research on nuclear-waste management & 47 organizations involved in photovoltaics research. The reputational status of each organization was assessed by knowledgeable Rs from other organizations in each system. A model is presented that characterizes reputational status as a function of organizational performance, organizational structure, & network position. Support is obtained for the model by the use of both subjective & objective indicators, including evidence of the mediating effects of network position. Further results obtained from a block model analysis indicate that ties to specific blocks are a more important determinant of reputational status than block membership. 7 Tables, 3 Figures, 66 References. Modified HA

88T3842

Tsong-Shien Wu, Title appears in Chinese (An Analysis of Organizational Effectiveness), ◆ *Chung Yang Yen Chiu Yuan Min Tsu Hsueh Yen Chiu So Chi K'an/Bulletin of the Institute of Ethnology Academia Sinica,* 1986, 61, spring, 129-181. (CHI)

¶ Several major theoretical perspectives on organizational effectiveness are compared & used to guide an investigation of factors that affect the organizational effectiveness of farmers' associations in Taiwan. Three separate effectiveness factors are distinguished: education & administration, credit & finance, & supply. The effects of variables representing structure, environment, & management on these factors are assessed. A practical approach is suggested in which five effectiveness factors are distinguished: finance, extension, management, credit, & market. 19 Tables, 2 Figures, 50 References. Modified HA

88T3843

Vermillion, Joan Marie (U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **A Comparison of Employee and Supervisor Perceptions of the Use of Exposure and the Solicitation of Feedback within a Large State Agency,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1030-A-1031-A.

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88T3844

Vlasov, E. L. & Shchelkin, A. G., Ideyno-teoreticheskie tupiki "zaorganizovannogo obshchestva" (po materialam burzhuaznoy sotsiologii) (Ideological and Theoretical Deadlocks of "Bureaucratic Society" [A Survey of Bourgeois Sociology]), *Vestnik Leningradskogo Universiteta: Istoriya KPSS, Nauchnyi Kommunizm, Filosofiya, Pravo,* 1987, 2(6), June, 35-40. (RUS)

¶ The growing significance of organizational problems in bourgeois ideology is due to many recent structural changes in management theory. During the 1960s, there was an impetus for structural changes initiated not only from the management level but also from rank-&-file workers corresponding to demands for political democratization. This movement was superseded by the organizational imperative movement of the 1970s, seeking greater centralization of business enterprises. Special attention is given to the shift in the 1980s toward neocorporatism, weakening traditional bourgeois democratic institutions & strengthening nonparliamentary & nonpartisan mechanisms (lobbies, functional representation, & consultative groups). The development of special interest groups dominating the government also occurs in socialist nations. The task before both capitalist & socialist countries is to eliminate forms of organization hindering the democratic process. Modified AA

88T3845

Wagner, John A., III & Gooding, Richard Z. (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Effects of Societal Trends on Participation Research,** *Administrative Science Quarterly,* 1987, 32, 2, June,

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88T3857

Abbruzzese, Salvatore, Conflittualità e bisogno del sacro nel Mezzogiorno industriale (Conflict and the Need for the Sacred in Industrialized Southern Italy), ♦UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1986, 79, Oct-Dec, 125-139. (ITA)

¶ Preliminary findings of field research in progress (methodological details not given) in the province of Frosinone, southern Italy, are presented. The theoretical bases of the study are Franco Ferrarotti's studies of the emergence of the sacred in contemporary society; & the phenomenological tradition in the work of A Schutz, as translated & interpreted by Alberto Izzo (no reference given) Frosinone is an area of rapid industrial development, centering on the Fiat automobile factory The emergence of an unexpected conflict in the workplace & community is discussed. Focus of the conflict is a dispute whether the Fiat workers should be granted holidays for certain religious festivals The nature of these festivals is described, & a sociological analysis of popular religiosity is attempted. Economic factors influencing the conflict are also discussed C. Waters

88T3858

Adhikari, Kamini (Indian Instit Management, Alipore PO Box 16757 Calcutta 700027 India), **Science, Society and the Indian Transformation,** ♦ *Philosophy and Social Action*, 1987, 13, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 33-56

¶ A revised version of SA 34 3/86S17561/ISA/1986/4142

88T3859

Akinchan, S. & Verma, U. K. (Dept Sociology Ranchi U, 834008 Bihar India), **Development: Available Concepts and Actual Imperatives,** *The Journal of Sociological Studies*, 1987, 6, Jan, 11-25

¶ Social scientists have become very concerned with identifying the causes of development & with predicting its future course At the same time, they lack any one well-defined consensus on what development is Several aspects of development are examined, economic, political, cultural, psychological, & societal. Based on these, nine characteristics definitive of underdevelopment are identified reliance on human & animal rather than inanimate power sources, low productivity, low urbanization, low standards of living, poor work discipline, social stratification, ideologies of inequality, a pyramidal educational structure, & control of land as central to political processes 11 References W H Stoddard

88T3860

Baburoglu, Oguz Nuri (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **A Theory of Stalemated Social Systems and Vortical Organizational Environments: The Turkish Experience and Beyond,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 759-A.

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88T3861

Baird, Charles W. (California State U, Hayward 94542), **Comparable Worth: The Labor Theory of Value and Worse,** ♦UM *Government Union Review*, 1985, 6, 1, winter, 1-29.

¶ The fact that in the US, women's full-time wages are, on average, 62% of men's full-time wages has nothing to do with discrimination. Bureau of Labor Statistics data reveal that there is no statistically significant difference between the full-time wages paid to women & men who do the same work & who have the same rank & tenure. Rather, the sources of the 62% discrepancy are differences in rank & tenure between men & women who do different work. Except by looking at wage rates determined in unhampered labor markets, there is no logically or empirically valid way to determine whether two people who do different work have jobs that are of comparable worth. The attempt to make such a determination based on the notion that two people who have jobs that require similar education, training, & skills necessarily do work of comparable worth resorts to the use of the thoroughly discredited nineteenth-century labor theory of value. Even Karl Marx, with his concept of "socially necessary" labor, recognized that only the market can reveal the value of any job. 4 Tables, 1 Figure AA

88T3862

Bakx, K. (U Liverpool, L69 3BX England), **Peasant Formation and Capitalist Development: The Case of Acre, Southwest Amazonia,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 3, fall, 480.

Unavailable from UMI; reference copy at U of Liverpool.

88T3863

Batygin, Gennadiy Semenovich (Instit Sociological Research Soviet Academy Sciences, Novocheremushkinskaya ul 46 Moscow 117418), **"Dobrodetel'" protiv interesa (zametki ob otrazhenii raspredelitel'nykh otnosheniy v massovom soznanii)** ("Virtue" vs Self-Interest (Notes on Distribution Relationships in Mass Consciousness]), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 3, May-June, 24-36 (RUS)

¶ The new Soviet law legalizing individual labor activity went into effect in Nov 1986, destroying old stereotypical ideas about the egalitarian nature of socialism & facilitating a more effective utilization of the human factor in raising productivity Sociologists need to demonstrate that individual small businesses do not represent materialistic self-interest in the pejorative sense by definition; entrepreneurs can deliver certain types of goods & services at a lower price & with better quality than can bureaucratic state agencies In this light, the conservative reaction in the USSR against reintroduction of small business is analyzed as a mindset full of inhibitions against any type of change. 1 Photograph, 19 References. Modified HA

88T3864

Chichkanov, V. P. (Soviet Academy Sciences, Leninsky Prospekt 14 Moscow V-71), **Sotsial'no-ekonomicheskie problemy khozyaystvennogo osvoeniya zony BAMa** (Socioeconomic Aspects of the Development of the Baykal-Amur Railway), *Vestnik Akademii Nauk SSSR*, 1987, 57, 9, Sept, 73-85. (RUS)

¶ From its inception, the Baykal-Amur Railway has been an impetus to the economic development of a huge, sparsely populated territory in the eastern USSR Enormous problems result from the severe climate & remoteness vis-à-vis access to essential goods & services. Although almost two million residents now live in the area, there is a constant labor shortage Key problems include regulation of worker turnover, formation of a social infrastructure, & supply of adequate nutrition 5 Photographs. G. Prostakov

88T3865

Coenen-Huther, Jacques (Dept Sociology U Geneva, CH-1211 4 Switzerland), **Economie et sociologie: vers une approche intégrée** (Economics and Sociology: Toward an Integrated Approach), *Recherches Sociologiques*, 1987, 18, 3, 193-207. (FRE)

¶ The disciplines of economics & sociology are compared on the basis of six criteria subject matter, dependent variables, independent variables; ways of theorizing, methodology; & research techniques. An integrated approach is suggested that would combine models from both disciplines: the independent variables of economic models would become intermediate variables, & the constants of economic analysis would become sociological variables. 19 References Modified HA

88T3866

Daniels, P. W. (Dept Geography U Liverpool, L69 3BX England), **The Geography of Services,** *Progress in Human Geography*, 1987, 11, 3, Sept, 433-447.

¶ The principal findings of research on producer services in Western Europe & North America during 1986 are reviewed. The Producer Services Working Party's 1986 report, *Uneven Development in the Service Sector:*

sive field study of 39 such families (N = 20 white & 19 black). Support networks were defined to include older siblings, fathers, & other adults who performed any of three child-care functions physical maintenance, nurturance, & discipline. Both interviews & observational data were used to assess the child's support network. The results indicate that the relationship beween social support & aggression is influenced by both the category of network member & the type of support offered. Applications of network analysis in the provision of services to families under stress are discussed 3 Tables, 37 References. Modified HA

74 voluntary associations

88T3854

Balme, Richard (Centre étude et recherche vie locale Instit etudes politiques Bordeaux, BP 101 F-33405 Talence France), **La Participation aux associations et le pouvoir municipal: capacités et limites de la mobilisation par les associations culturelles dans les communes de banlieue** (Participation in Associations and Local Power Possibilities and Limits of Mobilization by Cultural Associations in Suburban Municipalities), *Revue française de Sociologie*, 1987, 28, 4, Oct-Dec, 601-639 (FRE)

¶ The impact of cultural associations on municipalities is examined, especially with regard to the forms & effect of collective action, by studying the case of such associations in suburban communities The professions & social categories of association presidents (N = 72) & association activists (N = 370 from 72 different associations) in France are analyzed The type of hierarchy that emerged is characterized by a cultural market structured by professionals, lines of communication opened by influential social position, & a heterogeneous group of association directors, removed from the active minority who execute association projects. Such class consciousness in an endeavor over an interclass issue limits the capacity for collective action 2 Graphs, 24 References HA Tr & Modified by D Graves

88T3855

Ettorre, Betsy (Addiction Research Unit Instit Psychiatry, De Crespigny Park London SE5 8AF England), **A Study of Voluntary Drug Agencies: Their Roles in the Treatment and Rehabilitation Field,** *British Journal of Addiction*, 1987, 82, 6, June, 681-689

¶ A report from the Drug Agencies Information Gathering Exercise that explores voluntary agencies' direct service provision, the extent of partnership with other agencies, & service areas where gaps exist A detailed description is provided of agencies' work in relation to clients' special needs, both drug- & non-drug-related, based largely on questionnaire, interview, & document analysis data from a survey of 25 voluntary drug agencies in London, England The overall position voluntary agencies have in the network of treatment & rehabilitation services for problem drug users is illustrated through specific discussions of their roles as specialists & in assessment, referral, innovation, & campaigning 3 Tables, 13 References Modified HA

88T3856

Palisi, Bartolomeo J. (California State U, Fullerton 92634), **Voluntary Associations and Well-Being in Three Metropolitan Areas: Cross-Cultural Evidence,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1985, 22, 3-4, July-Oct, 265-288

¶ Social exchange theory is used to predict how involvement in voluntary associations affects subjective well-being Based on the logic that involvement would have to be seen as profitable for it to continue, it was hypothesized that subjective well-being would be positively correlated with involvement in voluntary organizations In addition, it was hypothesized that low-SES, young, unmarried, & foreign-born people would experience higher subjective well-being through involvement in voluntary organizations, but higher-SES, older, married, & native-born people would not, since they invested less in such involvement To test these hypotheses, closed-ended questionnaires were mailed to systematic samples of 750 adult Ms in Sydney, Australia, Los Angeles, Calif, & London, England (in 1976, 1978, & 1980, respectively), yielding usable responses from about 33% of addressees Subjective well-being was measured by Norman Bradburn's Multiple Attitude Balance Scale ((MABS) *The Structure of Psychological Well-Being*, Chicago, Aldine (no year given)) & a question regarding perceived happiness Findings indicate that hypothesis 1 is most strongly supported in Sydney, where MABS & happiness were both positively correlated with involvement In Los Angeles, MABS was correlated with involvement, but happiness was only correlated with attendance in voluntary organizations In London, there was little evidence of a relationship between subjective well-being & involvement It was also found that the relationship between subjective well-being & involvement was not consistently higher for low-SES, young, unmarried, or foreign-born Rs There was considerable variability among metropolitan areas in how status variables interacted with involvement to affect subjective well-being 5 Tables Modified AA

case suggests that such strategies are not an effective means of encouraging equitable growth in the context of a regional capitalist economy. The implications of development trends for the future of Tubuai society are projected. 6 Tables, 42 References Modified HA

88T3874

Kim, Eun Mee (Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **From Dominance to Symbiosis: State and Chaebol in the Korean Economy, 1960-1985,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1034-A
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Kiser, Edgar Vance (U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Kings and Classes: Crown Autonomy, State Policies, and Economic Development in Western European Absolutisms,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 759-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8712887.

88T3876

Kolosi, Tamás & Tucek, Milan, Differenciálódás és kozeledés (Az ipari dolgozók belső rétegződése hat szocialista országban) (Differentiation and Rapproachment), *Szociológia,* 1983, 1-2, 1-15 (HUN)
¶ Between 1976 & 1978, six European socialist countries conducted empirical comparative research on the internal stratification of the industrial LF Examined were nature & conditions of work; origins, career, schooling, & training, material conditions of work, cultural & sociopolitical activities, & leisure time activities The general mechanisms of differentiation & the internal system of relationships of social differences were identified by factor analysis The relationship beween this system of stratification & the differences between unskilled & skilled workers & low & high level nonmanual workers was investigated using discriminant analysis 4 Tables, 1 Figure Modified HA

88T3877

Kutta, František (Instit Philosophy & Sociology Czechoslovak Academy Sciences, Jilská 1 CS-110 00 Prague 1), **Základní vztahy prognozy socialního rozvoje** (Basic Relations of the Social-Development Prognosis), *Sociologický Časopis,* 1987, 23, 5, 425-439 (CZE)
¶ Findings of sociological studies of Czechoslovakia are summarized & a program for further research is outlined The central goal is offered of attaining a general prognosis for social conditions in Czechoslovakia. Both advances in production & increased popular self-government are needed for the realization of Czechoslovakia's potentialities Methodologically, a prognosis cannot rely solely on macrostatic analysis, but must be based on a concrete historical analysis of a society. A complex, interdisciplinary system approach to the subject is needed Modified HA

88T3878

Leydesdorff, Loet & Van den Besselaar, Peter (Dept Science Dynamics U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **Squeezed between Capital and Technology: On the Participation of Labour in the Knowledge Society,** ♦ *Acta Sociologica,* 1987, 30, 3-4, 339-353
¶ The impact of the development of a labor-oriented technology on science & technology (S&T) is analyzed The assertion that S&T are dependent on social interests implies interaction with trade unions. The 1976 Lucas Aerospace Alternative Corporate Plan, a combined effort of workers & professionals as an alternative to job reductions, was the precedent for many such combined efforts in Scandinavian industry However, such workers' plans were largely in response to the threat of a plant closure or reorganization. A questionnaire was sent to 65 labor/technology researchers in West Germany in the mid-1980s, concerning suggestions as to the definition of & obstacles to a labor-oriented technology The 53% who responded indicated no clear research programs in the field Responses to the same questionnaire sent to 50 international social scientists in the field of labor & technology indicated that the organization of the labor process was the greatest deterrent to labor's impact on technology. Positive feedback & initiatives from labor & the general public are necessary if S&T are to benefit society 53 References. D. Graves

88T3879

Magatti, Mauro (Dipt Sociologia U Cattolica Milano, I-20123 Italy), **Continuità e cambiamento: l'analisi di J. Schumpeter** (Continuity and Change: J Schumpeter's Analysis), *Studi di Sociologia,* 1987, 25, 2, Apr-June, 170-188 (ITA)
¶ The work of Joseph Schumpeter is considered an interesting starting point for the study of the transformation process taking place in advanced societies Schumpeter's concept of innovation & his analysis of entrepreneurial actions still constitute two important analytical categories for explaining some aspects of current economic changes Difficulties arise when his model is extended beyond the economic system However, his approach remains rich in suggestions, especially as regards his capacity for linking old & new, innovation & preservation, & continuity & change. Modified HA

88T3880

Matejko, Alexander J. (Dept Sociology U Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2H4 Canada), **The Limits of Western Growth,** ♦ *International Journal of World Peace,* 1987, 4, 1, Jan-Mar, 59-68
Comments, 68-73, **Rejoinder,** 73-75
¶ The crisis of the modern world stems mainly from its faulty social organization. The bureaucratic burden does not allow full utilization of the human potential & many resources are wasted due to the lack of organizational imagination The major contradictions faced by the democratic developed societies of the West are reviewed unemployment among youth, declining productivity, low trust of institutions, low organizational loyalty, governmental policies badly designed & poorly implemented, etc. There is an obvious need for the more imaginative organizational forms that would mobilize collective energy & reinforce the trust relationships within the task-oriented teams To this end, a dialectic paradigm for management training is proposed In **Comments** Adam Podgorecki (Carleton U, Ottowa, Ontario) & Witold Kiezun (U of Montreal, Quebec) explore characteristics of Western society that support Alexander Matejko's views, Kiezun, however, identifies economic & ideological improvements in the US In **Rejoinder** Matejko disputes Kiezun's contention of US improvements Modified AA

88T3881

Natoli, Gabriella, L'avvento post-industriale in Italia (The Postindustrial Advent in Italy), *Sociologia del Lavoro,* 1986, 28, 161-179 (ITA)
¶ A discussion of the profound SE change that has taken place in advanced industrial societies in recent years Possibly the most important feature is the transformation of the occupational structure, in which the tertiary sector has expanded & evolved at the cost of the industrial sector, to the point where industry can no longer be considered as central in the SE system An analysis is presented that takes the tertiary sector as its point of departure. Theoretical approaches & statistical data are reviewed in an attempt to characterize the postindustrial society in Italy. 11 Tables. C. Waters

88T3882

Niosi, Jorge & Faucher, Philippe (Centre recherche développement industriel & technologique U Québec, Montreal H3C 3P8), **Les Marchés publics comme instrument de développement industriel: le cas d'Hydro-Québec** (Public Markets as an Instrument of Industrial Development The Case of Hydro-Quebec), ♦ *Recherches Sociographiques,* 1987, 28, 1, 9-28 (FRE)
¶ Whatever their initial mandate, state enterprises can become a powerful instrument of industrial policy This is demonstrated by a case study of Hydro-Québec (HQ), one of Quebec's two largest producers of electrical energy HQ has exerted a strong influence on the electrical equipment industry in Quebec, besides playing a decisive role in the expansion of research & development Recent production agreements with about 40 suppliers will accentuate the role of HQ in the expansion of firms that produce strategic equipment. 6 Tables, 17 References HA Tr & Modified by C Waters

88T3883

Pavlov, V., Vazhnaya sostavnaya chast' perestroyki (An Important Component of Restructuring), *Kommunist,* 1987, 13, Sept, 14-26. (RUS)
¶ Reform of price-setting mechanisms is a vital component of economic restructuring programs in the USSR & should help overcome problems of supply & demand, deficit spending procedures, & a variety of troublesome trade problems. The old system of prices was determined during a historical period when centralization of economic decision making was foremost in the eyes of state planners, leading to subjective & voluntaristic policies at times. Currently, prices on fuels are too low, leading to the

Understanding the Location and Role of Producer Services (Birmingham Instit of British Geographers, 1986), is reviewed, with focus on (1) the continuing uncertainty about who benefits & who loses from the expansion of service sector employment, & (2) whether services can sustain economic stability & absorb labor shed by more traditional industries Restructuring has encouraged certain countries to capitalize on their comparative advantage in the market for services, which is part of the process of internationalization Technology & technological change continue to attract substantial research attention respective to the market, the skills expected from the LF, & the issue of dispersal vs centralization of service production The impact of advanced information & telecommunications technology on the organization & location of large accountancy firms is outlined Assessments of the role of producer services on Ur regional development have been a prominent feature of European research with a continuing & significant dependence on small-scale empirical studies because of the absence of suitable secondary data An encouraging degree of complementarity between the findings of recent studies is noted, especially with respect to the importance of the quality & range of human resources in a region or a city for the development of a strong producer service sector Office location studies continue to have a low profile although there have been some interesting efforts at a more systematic approach to theory 112 References Modified AA

88T3867

Deb, P. C. & Arora, D. R. (Dept Economics & Sociology Punjab Agricultural U, Ludhiana 141004 India), **Impact of Advanced Agricultural Technology on Socio-Economic Structure: A Study in Rural Punjab,** *The Journal of Sociological Studies*, 1987, 6, Jan, 26-34

¶ An examination of the adoption of new technology by large farmers, based on data obtained via structured interviews conducted individually with 304 farmers in 33 villages located in 2 districts of Punjab, India, who owned 7+ hectares of well-irrigated cultivated land & also owned tractors Adoption of threshers & of oil engines or electric motors is examined, & it is determined that increased income is largely spent on investment in productive assets 8 Tables W H Stoddard

88T3868

Diligenskiy, German Germanovich (Soviet Academy Sciences, Leninsky Prospekt 14 Moscow V 71), **Perestroyka i dukhovno-psikhologicheskie protsessy v obshchestve** (Restructuring and the Spiritual and Psychological Processes in Society), *Voprosy filosofii*, 1987, 41, 9, Sept, 3-19 (RUS)

¶ Until now the social sciences did not seriously study the psychology of Soviet society Most such studies were characterized by a normative approach focusing on ideal images instead of the behavior & consciousness of real people Ideas were spread denying or belittling the independence of social-psychological processes leading to an excess of ideology at the expense of science. Under Stalin, a combination of collectivist socialist values & an atmosphere of suspicion & humiliation led to negative effects on people's well-being In recent years, social psychology suffered from excessive formalism mirroring bureaucratic government structures As such, a gap appeared between people's real feelings & the trends measured by social psychologists The key to current restructuring efforts is getting citizens to think & act independently, providing sufficient opportunities for meaningful work & creative activities Modified HA

88T3869

Gerami, Shahin (Southwest Missouri State U, Springfield 65804), **OPEC in the World-Economy: A Test of the Dependency and Neoclassic Economics Models,** ♦ *Western Sociological Review*, 1986, 15, 1, 79-98

Less-developed countries attempt to maximize the benefits of resource specialization while avoiding the pitfalls of foreign economic dependence One of the techniques utilized by these countries is the development of coordinated export policies to control market fluctuations, improve their capital gain, & control foreign dependence. These policies underlie the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), which has generally been excluded from quantitative cross-cultural studies of specialization & growth. Here, the regulatory effect of OPEC on the economic transformation of its members is examined. While OPEC membership has improved the general level of accumulated domestic capital & contributed to members' economic growth, it has failed to shield members from external dependency, especially export dependency 4 Tables, 42 References. HA

88T3870

Hill, Stephen (Dept Sociology U Wollongong, New South Wales 2500 Australia), **Basic Design Principles for National Research in Developing Countries,** UM *Technology in Society*, 1987, 9, 1, 63-73

¶ Basic design principles for national research in developing countries are established by questioning the applicability of Western practice in the design of research organizations in Third World nations, where the SE & technological environments are totally different Principally, in developing countries, the environment into which research is applied is characterized by "knowledge poverty" & by a driving force of technological change in the economy that emanates from outside national boundaries, rather than from indigenous research efforts This drive is unlikely to address national planning priorities except by accident In this environment, it is argued, national research can never play anything but a marginal role in development, but, at the same time, the role it plays is central to "directing" development strategies, particularly in filling gaps that international technological interests are unlikely notice The most basic principles are (1) research must be targeted strategically to utilize scarce resources well, & (2) knowledge bridges must be constructed from research into the economy in a way that might be inappropriate in advanced nations The consequences for organization design that follow the application of these principles are explored HA

88T3871

Hsiao, Hsin-Huang Michael, Development Strategies and Class Transformation in Taiwan and South Korea: Origins and Consequences, ♦ *Chung Yang Yen Chiu Yuan Min Tsu Hsueh Yen Chiu So Chi K'an/Bulletin of the Institute of Ethnology Academia Sinica*, 1986, 61, spring, 183-217

¶ An exploration of the dialectic relationship between state development strategies & class transformations in the East Asian nations of Taiwan & South Korea After WWII, two major periods of national development strategy occurred an initial period of land reform followed by a later period of industrialization, which in turn had two phases of import-substitution & export-production The earlier period created a class of small landowners & diminished the old landlord class, the later period created industrial capitalists, the Wc, & the Mc, & dislocated the small landowner class Implications for the state-class relationship & likely future directions of development are considered 4 Tables, 36 References Modified HA

88T3872

Johnson, Bjorn (Aalborg U Center, 9100 Denmark), **Institutional Economics: What's That?,** ♦ *Acta Sociologica*, 1987, 30, 3-4, 393-397

¶ A definition of institutional economics is offered, followed by an overview of several articles in the field, published in a special journal issue on institution economics (*Tidskrift for Politisk Økonomi*, 9, 3), Rather than fixating on competitive markets, institutional economics encompasses the fields of sociology, organization theory, & political science Two types of institutional economics are described classical, emphasizing the relationship between institutional & technological factors, & new, stressing institutional evolution, design, & comparison While different approaches exist in each group, both have three propositions in common (1) institutions matter, (2) institutions change, & (3) institutions & their changes can be studied via social science methodology 8 References D Graves

88T3873

Joralemon, Victoria (Dept Anthropology Southern Methodist U, Dallas TX 75275), **Development and Inequity: The Case of Tubuai, a Welfare Economy in Rural French Poynesia,** UM *Human Organization*, 1986, 45, 4, winter, 283-295

¶ Welfare & equity-oriented strategies have been advocated to counter the growth of wealth differences & structured social inequality in developing peasant communities The value of such strategies are assessed based on their practice on Tubuai, a French Polynesian island society dominated by a welfare economy The structure of household SE differentiation that has emerged in response to new economic opportunities is described The impact of a new potato cash-cropping project is examined, documenting the structure of differential participation & isolating household level factors strongly associated with variable levels of development participation. It is argued that although development strategies are welfare & equity-oriented, development does not have a broad base of participation among Tubuai families & that a small segment of the population is expanding cultivation & rapidly concentrating capital. This

¶ A recent pattern in the internationalization of production involves transferring the labor-intensive phases of manufacturing from more- to less-industrialized nations possessing abundant low-waged labor Proponents of such offshore manufacturing claim that it provides the Third World worker with employment, a steady income, & useful skills Critics object, however, that export processing does not alleviate unemployment, for its LF is predominantly F, & unemployment in the Third World is essentially a M problem. This view is challenged using aggregate data from national & occupational censuses on M & F employment patterns in northern Mexico. Analysis indicates that unemployment persists despite considerable investment in export-processing industrialization in this border region. There is little evidence, however, that the chief cause of this continuing unemployment is the preferential hiring of women 4 Tables, 56 References. Modified HA

88T3893

Varga, Károly, Az emberi erőforrás sorsa az erőforrás-korlátos gazdaságban (The Fate of Human Resources in an Economy of Limited Resources), *Szociológia*, 1983, 3, 237-252. (HUN)

¶ In an analysis of the reasons for the limitation of human resources within an economy of limited resources, it is proposed that resource limitations create conflicts between human beings that prevent their being motivated to mobilize their hidden human resources. Empirical studies show that managers in Hungary are less likely than managers in other countries to consider their subordinates' concerns when making decisions An emergence from this social trap is possible by the adoption of such methods as organizational development & human resource development, & by conscious recognition of the economic laws of the shortage syndrome 1 Figure, 19 References Modified HA

88T3894

Weede, Erich (Forschungsinstit Soziologie U Koln, D-5000 41 Federal Republic Germany), **Vertikaler Handel und Wirtschaftsleistung in Entwicklungslandern** (Vertical Trade and Economic Performance in Less Developed Countries), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1987, 39, 4, Dec, 718-733. (GER)

¶ According to Johan Galtung's structural theory of imperialism ("Eine strukturelle Theorie des Imperialismus" (A Structural Theory of Imperialism) in Senghaas, Dieter (Ed), *Imperialismus und strukturelle Gewalt* (Imperialism and Structural Power), Frankfurt am Main, 1972), vertical trade & feudal interaction structures contribute to the retardation of economic growth & reinforce patterns of inequality Vertical trade implies that rich Western industrial countries specialize in exporting manufactured products, while less developed countries specialize in exporting raw materials & agrarian products Here, a quantitative, cross-national analysis, using data from World Bank reports & various published studies, tests & generally refutes Galtung's propositions The affinity between Galtung's theory & economic policy recommendations that actually reduce growth is discussed. 5 Tables, 24 References. Modified HA

88T3895

Wesolowski, Wlodzimierz (Polish Academy Sciences, PO Box 24 PL-00-901 Warsaw), **Le condizioni strutturali del mutamento politico in Polonia (Parte prima)** (Structural Conditions of Political Change in Poland (Part 1)), ♦UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1986, 79, Oct-Dec, 5-19. (ITA)

Translated by Nicola Porro.

¶ A discussion of general themes concerning the political organization of a society, taking as example the transformations of the political structure & processes in Poland in 1980/81. A hypothetical analysis examines the conditions under which a coalition system (as distinct from a system of dominance or hegemony) could make possible a political alliance among the diverse forces involved: the official Communist Party, the Peasants' Party, the Democratic Party, the Catholic Church, & Solidarnosc 1 Figure. Modified HA

88T3896

Wesolowski, Wlodzimierz (Polish Academy Sciences, PO Box 24 PL-00-901 Warsaw), **Struttura e mutamento in Polonia (Parte seconda)** (Structure and Change in Poland (Part 2)), ♦UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1986-87, 80, Jan-Mar, 64-76 (ITA)

Translated by Nicola Porro.

¶ Continuation of a discussion of the political changes in Poland in 1980/81, focusing on the economic crisis & resulting political problems (see abstract of Part 1 in this section). The possibility of a transition to a system of political coalition is evaluated, & the various interests involved are analyzed. Such a transition would require the participation of all the major social groups, as well as official recognition of their rights. It is uncertain whether this can be achieved C. Waters

88T3897

Williams, Karel, Cutler, Tony, Williams, John & Haslam, Colin (Dept Economics University Coll Wales, Aberystwyth), **The End of Mass Production?**, *Economy and Society*, 1987, 16, 3, Aug, 405-439.

¶ A review essay on a book by Michael Piore & Charles Sabel, *The Second Industrial Divide: Possibilities for Prosperity* (New York: Basic Books, 1984 (see listing in IRPS No 42)) Piore & Sabel argue that the current economic crisis is the result of continued reliance on an outmoded system of mass production They consider flexible specialization as a more appropriate approach for the presently available technologies. However, they fail to provide criteria for distinguishing between the two types of production, nor do they demonstrate the existence of any unified system of mass production. Further, their account of the current market rests on conceptual confusions rather than empirical evidence. Finally, flexible specialization promises less for the future than Piore & Sabel suppose. 2 Tables, 24 References W H Stoddard

49 market structures & consumer behavior

88T3898

Connell, Kathleen Marie (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Municipal Bond Timing and Treasury Yields: Interest Rate Sensitivity of Issuers**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A. The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 490-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8711698.

88T3899

Gaughan, Joseph P. & Ferman, Louis A., Toward an Understanding of the Informal Economy, ♦UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1987, 493, Sept, 15-25

¶ After surveying some of the typical content of the informal economy, it is argued that the most substantial amount of activity in this sector is based on family & community, & may not involve an immediate expectation of financial return. It would include local barter, mutual aid, & self-help networks, as well as other activities such as light construction & repair work. Reliance on such networks, common in preindustrial economies, continues to serve specific needs in industrial & postindustrial societies, filling in where the conventional economy falls short or fails. By its very definition, informal activity is difficult to investigate & monitor, & raises questions about the legitimate concerns of government. HA

88T3900

Gershuny, Jonathan (Sociology & Social Policy Group U Bath, BA2 7AY England), **Technology, Social Innovation, and the Informal Economy**, ♦UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1987, 493, Sept, 47-63.

¶ Unpaid work in the home is an important contributor to national wealth: almost half of all work in a modern economy takes place outside the formal economy. A major effect of new technology is to increase the extent of informal production through the development of new productive equipment for installation in private households. Domestic production becomes more efficient, & the pattern of demand for commodities from the formal economy is changed. we buy goods rather than services. Previously published data from surveys conducted in Canada, the Netherlands, Norway, GB, & the US regarding historical changes in the patterns of use of time are used to investigate the effect of technical change on the relationship between the formal & informal economies. 2 Tables, 4 Figures. HA

88T3901

Henry, Stuart (Eastern Michigan U, Ypsilanti 48197), **The Political Economy of Informal Economies**, ♦UM *The Annals of the American*

false impression that these resources are inexhaustible. The dichotomy between cheap raw materials & expensive manufactured items has retarded technological development. Suggestions are offered for the decentralization of price determination, leading to greater flexibility & input for both producers & consumers G. Prostakov

88T3884

Perrolle, Judith A. (Northeastern U, Boston MA 02115), **Building a Better Goat: The Prospects for an Indonesian Development Project,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology,* 1985, 22, 3-4, July-Oct, 241-264

¶ The mixed results of the green revolution serve as a warning to Western experts that the SE contexts & consequences of development programs in Third World (TW) countries must be taken into account when searching for technical solutions to agricultural problems. In Indonesia, a Collaborative Support Program on Small Ruminants, funded by the Title XII component of the US International Development & Food Assistance Act of 1975, has the goal of "amelioration of world food, nutrition, & poverty problems" by providing for "long-term collaborative U research on food production, distribution, storage, marketing, & consumption." Although this program is reminiscent of the green revolution programs, its insistence on the participation of TW scientists & agricultural policymakers & its specific focus on the Ru poor are an implicit recognition of earlier failures. Collaboration of TW social scientists & their US colleagues can be viewed as a positive step toward appropriate agricultural technology, but it remains to be seen whether this approach will effectively overcome the Western scientific establishment's bias toward large-scale, high-technology agricultural improvement projects, which increase productivity at the cost of exacerbating Ru inequalities, as this project threatens to do Modified AA

88T3885

Persaud, Naraine (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **A Study of Cooperativism and Change in Guyanese Society,** *International Review of Modern Sociology,* 1986, 16, 1, spring, 51-67

¶ An examination of the successes & failures of the Guyanese government's program of economic revitalization, based on cooperative socialist reform begun in 1970, with focus on its impact on the major ethnic segments of the population. Structured interview data collected from 105 village cooperative members in 3 coastal villages in 1977/78 reveal that, despite socialist declarations, the Guyanese continue to identify strongly with their ethnic village segments, & many of the major population groups (East Indians & Africans) express varying degrees of mistrust for the government & its socialist policies. In addition, Guyana's cooperative architects have been unable to objectify the changes they advocated, resulting in the perseverance of a disrupted social order instead of a Guyanese unity. 6 Tables, 28 References. Modified HA

88T3886

Pozdnyakova, Margarita Efimovna (Instit Sociological Research Soviet Academy Sciences, Novocheremushkinskaya ul 46 Moscow 117418), **Obespechennost' naseleniya predmetami kul'turno-bytovogo naznacheniya** (Providing the Public with Consumer Goods for Cultural and Everyday Purposes), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya,* 1987, 14, 3, May-June, 59-61 (RUS)

¶ To investigate patterns of domestic consumption in the USSR, questionnaire data were collected from adults in the Moscow area in 1981 & 1986 (N = 800). The data were contrasted with patterns in other areas of the nation, especially Azerbaidzhan (see Levykin, Ivan Tikhonovich, SA 33 1/85O5668). In general Ur households have more & better quality material goods, however, Ur residents spend more money on fashionable items such as clothing & stereo equipment. Central Asian & Transcaucasian households spend a large part of their income on traditional crafts to beautify the home. It is predicted that consumers will no longer be satisfied with the mere acquisition of luxury items; access to quality & a large variety will become important issues. 2 Tables, 1 Reference G. Prostakov

88T3887

Reachard, Danny Joe (American U, Washington DC 20016), **Social and Economic Integration among Countries of the Arab East,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 759-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8712618.

88T3888

Sabel, Charles & Zeitlin, Jonathan (Massachusetts Instit Technology, Cambridge 02139), **Historical Alternatives to Mass Production: Politics, Markets and Technology in Nineteenth-Century Industrialization,** *Past and Present,* 1985, 108, Aug, 133-176.

¶ Mass production has traditionally been viewed as the paradigm of industrial efficiency, but this view is now being questioned. The classical view, enunciated by writers from Adam Ferguson & Adam Smith to Karl Marx, is disconfirmed by industrial dualism–the coexistence of small with large firms–by historical objections. An alternative model of industrialization has been enunciated by such writers as Pierre-Joseph Proudhon (*Systeme des contradictions économiques ou philosophie de la misère*[System of Economic Contradictions or the Philosophy of Misery], Picard, R (Ed), 2 vols, Paris, 1923). flexible specialization based on craft organization. Recognition of this alternative opens the way to a history of industrial possibility & to an analysis of the collision of alternative technologies. Such an alternative also opens possibilities for the future. W H Stoddard

88T3889

Searle, C. E., Custom, Class Conflict and Agrarian Capitalism: The Cumbrian Customary Economy in the Eighteenth Century, *Past and Present,* 1986, 110, Feb, 106-133

¶ Historical data from eighteenth-century Cumbria, England, are used to assess the validity of Robert Brenner's thesis (see SA 26 1/78J0806) that SC struggles between lords & peasants determined the subsequent patterns of economic development in European countries. Feudal relations were deeply entrenched in the social order of the time & place; surplus extraction was mediated by customary land tenure, fines being the primary means of extracting revenue from the peasantry. Legal conflicts between the two classes, centering on the issue of tenurial obligations originating in border defense, constantly recurred & were regularly resolved in courts with some degree of protection of peasant rights. Peasants, in fact, displayed a level of solidarity that calls into question Brenner's interpretation & Marxian analyses that give inadequate accounts of SC struggle 4 Tables W H. Stoddard

88T3890

Shapiro, D. M. & Stelcner, M. (Dept Economics Concordia U, Montreal Quebec H3G 1M8), **Earnings Disparities among Linguistic Groups in Quebec, 1970-1980,** ♦ *Canadian Public Policy/Analyse de Politiques,* 1987, 13, 1, Mar, 97-104

¶ Canadian census data from 1981 are employed to estimate the degree of earnings disparities among linguistic groups in Quebec in 1980. The estimates are comparable to those previously published using 1971 census data, & indicate that earnings differentials between anglophones & francophones were substantially reduced, if not eliminated, over the decade. The results suggest that important changes occurred in Quebec labor markets, which can be ascribed to a combination of factors, including legislative interventions. The evidence also suggests that the major gains accrued to francophone Ms 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 17 References HA

88T3891

Smith, Michael R. (Dept Sociology McGill U, Montreal Quebec H3A 2T7), **The Political Bases of Inflation in Postwar Canada,** ♦ *Canadian Journal of Sociology/Cahiers canadiens de sociologie* 1987, 12, 4, winter, 363-392.

¶ Clarence L Barber & John P MacCallum (*Controlling Inflation Learning from Experience in Canada, Europe and Japan,* Toronto Lorimer, 1982) attempt to explain the relative macroeconomic performance of rich nations in terms of the presence or absence of a set of institutions that produce social consensus. Reexamination of national economic statistics for their sample of countries does not support their account. The critical factor in the macroeconomic performance of several small nations, including Canada, is close economic ties with a larger trading partner. These ties provide political & economic incentives for the government of the smaller nation to attempt to maintain a fairly stable currency exchange rate with the larger trading partner, producing similar inflation rates in both nations. 5 Tables, 95 References. Modified HA

88T3892

Tiano, Susan (U New Mexico, Albuquerque 87131), **Export Processing, Women's Work, and the Employment Problem in Developing Countries: The Case of the Maquiladora Program in Northern Mexico,** ♦ *Western Sociological Review,* 1986, 15, 1, 53-78.

88T3908

Barbosa, Luiz C. & Hall, Thomas D. (c/o Hall-Dept Sociology U Oklahoma, Norman 7301), **Brazilian Slavery and the World-Economy: An Examination of Linkages within the World-System,** ♦ *Western Sociological Review*, 1986, 15, 1, 99-119

¶ Changes in the rates of manumission (emancipation) of slaves in Brazil are linked to changes in the Brazilian economy, which are, in turn, linked to changes in the world economy associated with rivalry among core states & transmitted to Brazil through Portugal. It is shown that the course of slavery in Brazil from the seventeenth to nineteenth centuries was strongly infuenced both by changes in the world system & the country's close connection with a declining European state Some suggestions on how these political-economic factors might be combined with the extensive literature on the cultural roots of Brazilian slavery to provide a fuller analysis of the slavery situation are offered 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 56 References. Modified HA

88T3909

Burns, Tom R., de Ville, Philippe & Flam, Helena (Instit Sociology Uppsala U, S-75120 Sweden), **Inflation and Distributional Struggles in Capitalist Economies: A Theoretical Framework with Applications,** UM *International Social Science Journal*, 1987, 39, 3(113), Aug, 301-321

¶ A SE model of inflation is presented, based on two concepts. (1) Economic activity is affected by conflicts over the distribution of income (2) Such conflicts are related to monetary demands of societal actors & the lack of resources to satisfy those demands A comparative examination of the "games" (eg, economic strategies) of large & small Western economies reveals that they responded similarly to the capitalist crisis of the 1970s they shifted from expansionary to restrictive policies, a game transition characterized by inertia, resulting in a variety of consequences concerning monetary redistribution. It is argued that economic crisis, such as inflation, cannot be isolated for analysis, but must be viewed as a complex interaction between economic processes & the multiple strategies & interplay among societal actors at all levels of labor, business, & politics 1 Table, 3 Figures, 27 References D. Graves

88T3910

Coram, Bruce T. (Chisolm Instit Technology, POB 197 Caulfield East Victoria 3145 Australia), **The Tough Test and the Thin Theory: The Minimal Conditions Required for Capitalism to Exist,** UM *The British Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 38, 4, Dec, 464-481

¶ N Abercrombie, S Hill, & B. Turner (*The Dominant Ideology Thesis*, London George Allen & Unwin, 1984) have called into question on empirical grounds the widely held belief that the survival of a capitalist society requires a common set of values held by its members Their arguments are supplemented by a formal argument based on a reading of Talcott Parsons's *The Structure of Social Action* (see SA 16:2/68D4525) Analysis of the minimal conditions required for the existence of capitalism in its pure form suggests that simple rationality, as opposed to adherence to specific norms, is sufficient for the survival of a capitalist society. Some implications of this argument for the theory of SCs are noted. Modified HA

88T3911

Dangler, Jamie Faricellia (Dept Sociology State U New York, Binghamton 13901), **Industrial Homework in the Modern World-Economy,** *Contemporary Crises*, 1986, 10, 3, 257-279.

¶ A discussion of how industrial home work has been used as a viable production option alongside centralized factory production in the twentieth-century world economy. A distincton is drawn between modern industrial home work & previous forms of domestic industry, particularly the putting-out system. Domestic production from the late eighteenth to mid-nineteenth centuries, characterized by independent artisans & custom producers with access to their markets, was transformed into industrial home work by fully proletarianized workers, thus challenging the view that modern home work operations are antiquated & no longer viable. On the contrary, ongoing decentralization of production, involving changes in both technology & the organization of production, has facilitated the use of industrial home work in certain industries & locations. The potential of home work to spread under current global political & economic conditions is explored. Modified HA

88T3912

Henriksen, Jan Peter (U Copenhagen, 1168 K Denmark), **Some Perspectives on Scandinavian Welfare Research,** ♦ *Acta Sociologica*, 1987, 30, 3-4, 379-392.

¶ Scandinavian welfare research is criticized, & an attempt is made to devise a better methodology for assessing living conditions. The history of welfare research is outlined to illustrate its deficiencies with regard to social explanations Scandinavian welfare research in particular is critiqued for its pragmatic concept of welfare, its basis in quantitative data, & its lack of a time dimension Rather than focus on individual attributes, social structure & social agency must be dealt with. It is recommended that research on living conditions investigate the process of resource productions, the particular society's distribution systems, resource mobilization & management, & the individual's personal command over resources 36 References. Modified HA

88T3913

Johnson, Marshall, Parish, William L. & Lin, Elizabeth (U Chicago, IL 60637), **Chinese Women, Rural Society, and External Markets,** UM *Economic Development and Cultural Change*, 1987, 35, 2, Jan, 257-277

¶ An examination of how developing countries' increasing market exposure via foreign contacts affects the economy in general & the position of women in particular Focus is on the situation in China during the first half of the twentieth century, using a reanalysis of data obtained through interviews with farm households in 126 villages between 1929 & 1933 (see Buck, John Lossing, *Land Utilization in China Statistics*, Nanking U Nanking, 1937). It is demonstrated how market expansion promoted favorable Ru development & raised Ru wages while avoiding monocropping & subsistence crises. Social inequality, however, remained essentially unchanged, particularly in the case of Fs, who experienced no gains in domestic or political power after entering the agricultural LF The effects of market expansion on marriage finance are explored as well, & consequences for women's SE position are discussed. 8 Tables, 3 Figures K Hyatt

88T3914

Jørgensen, Henning & Lind, Jens, Decentralized Welfare Capitalism: The Case of Employment and Industrial Policies, ♦ *Acta Sociologica*, 1987, 30, 3-4, 313-337

¶ Explored are the implications of decentralized & municipal policy responsibility for Nordic welfare states in the areas of employment & industrial policy While state policy objectives, such as legal rights, social security, public health, education, & industrial growth, are valuable, conflicts arise between state & local government in the areas of policy, implementation, & distribution of services Universalistic objectives do not consider the varying needs & structures of local & regional areas Coordination of all levels of government is required with regard to financial strategy, planning, creating standards, & negotiating, for employment & industrial policy to work effectively. Decentralization, therefore, does not lessen the role of the state, but adds to its administrative & resource functions the role of coordinator. 1 Figure, 47 References. Modified HA

88T3915

Khan, Rahat Nabi (c/o Editor *Impact Science Society*, UNESCO 7 place de Fontenoy F-75700 Paris France), **Multinational Companies and the World Economy: Economic and Technological Impact,** ♦UM *Impact of Science on Society*, 1986, 36, 1(141), 15-25.

¶ An exploration of the problem of defining multinational enterprise A contrast is drawn between global firms, which sell a single product to all world markets, & multinational firms, which own subsidiaries identified with the markets of the countries where they operate. Firms that operate internationally typically have a mix of global & multinational characteristics The factors of high technology & size favor extensive multinational operations Multinational firms are compelled to engage in extensive research & development & play a major role in technology transfer. This research emphasis is best suited to export-led development strategies, while licensing arrangements better suit import-substitution strategies Multinationals play a vital role in integrating countries into the world market, such integration is the most important indicator of development. 6 Tables, 4 Figures. W H. Stoddard

88T3916

Kobli, József (Instit Economics Hungarian Academy Sciences, Budaorsi út 43/45 1052 Budapest), **The Status-Oriented Economy: Market Socialism in Hungary,** UM *International Social Science Journal*, 1987, 39, 3(113), Aug, 365-376.

¶ The characteristics of market socialism in Hungary are analyzed with

Academy of Political and Social Science, 1987, 493, Sept, 137-153

¶ An examination of the mutual interrelationship between informal economies & the wider political economy of capitalism. Four dimensions are discussed: (1) the generation of informal economies as a paradoxical outcome of distinguishing them from capitalism, (2) the support given by capitalism & reciprocated by informal economies that enables each to gain strength from their similarities, (3) the opposition to informal economies that is reflected back on the wider economy, & (4) the destruction capitalism inflicts as it attempts to colonize & co-opt informal economies & the simultaneous transformation of capitalism that occurs with their absorption into the wider structure. It is argued that, as a result of these complex interrelations, the development of, & intervention in, informal economies is neither simple nor linear. Failure to take these relations into account in policy development & implementation can produce many unforeseen outcomes. HA

88T3902

Hoyman, Michele (Dept Political Science U Missouri, Saint Louis 63121), **Female Participation in the Informal Economy: A Neglected Issue,** ♦UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1987, 493, Sept, 64-82

¶ An examination of F participation in the informal economy, focusing on how much & why Fs participate, & the policy implications of their participation. A behavioral theory of F participation is developed, involving exit, voice, loyalty, & dual loyalty, following Albert O. Hirschman's work (*Exit, Voice, and Loyalty: Responses to Decline in Firms, Organizations and States*, Cambridge, Mass: Harvard U Press, 1970). Using three measures-number of individuals, amount of time, & amount of money-applied to US government data on social security nonpayment & to previously published survey data, it is found that women participate in the informal economy as much as, & probably more than, men do. A variety of different explanations are discussed & then rejected because they are too value laden &/or they make too many assumptions. The policy implications of more & more women having dual loyalty, eg, the need for government-regulated, safe day care, are discussed, & the need for revising the definition of LF participation to reflect some of the informal activity of women is emphasized. 3 Tables. Modified HA

88T3903

Miller, S. M. (Boston U, MA 02215), **The Pursuit of Informal Economies,** ♦UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1987, 493, Sept, 26-35

¶ Considerable differences exist between informal economies. Consequently, a wide range of interests & frames of analysis influence the way they are thought about. Four main approaches are discussed: economic, social, fiscal & regulatory, & living conditions. In turn, four policy choices dealing with informal economies compete: drive them out, make them pay up, improve them, & expand them. The future of informal economies is uncertain, but the concern with them is likely to continue & will challenge the hegemonic role of neoclassical economic theory & the concern with the large corporation. HA

88T3904

Norstrom, Thor (Instit Social Research Stockholm U, S-106 91 Sweden), **The Abolition of the Swedish Alcohol Rationing System: Effects on Consumption Distribution and Cirrhosis Mortality,** *British Journal of Addiction*, 1987, 82, 6, June, 633-641

¶ Between 1950 & 1980, Sweden experienced a much sharper rise in M liver mortality than would have been expected from the increase in per capita alcohol consumption. No evidence is found for hypotheses that attribute this discrepancy to an increased *f* of autopsies or to changes in stress factors (eg, higher unemployment & divorce rates). An attempt is made to explain this anomaly using data from 2 previous studies (1946 & 1967) of the distribution of spirits purchases among M adults (Σ N = approximately 11,109), & from 2 previous surveys (1955 & 1967) of the alcohol consumption patterns of M adults (Σ N = approximately 5,060). Results indicate that the abolition of the Bratt alcohol rationing system in 1955 had a redistributive effect: the larger the consumption during the rationing, the larger the relative increase after its abolition. Considering the convex relationship between consumption & the risk of dying from cirrhosis, an effect of this redistribution on aggregate mortality is expected. A micro-to-macro simulation is used to demonstrate that a substantial part-& possibly all-of the exceptional mortality is attributable to the redistribution of consumption. Implications for alcohol policy are discussed. 5 Figures, 16 References. Modified HA

88T3905

Schoibauer, Ulrich (Instit Gesellschaftspolitik, Plosslgasse 2 A-1040 Vienna Austria), **Verbraucherverhalten bei Verbraucherproblemen, Dargestellt anhand der Gewährleistungsproblematik** (Consumer Reactions to Consumer Problems: A Study of Warranty Claims in Austria), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1987, 39, 4, Dec, 734-763. (GER)

¶ In an investigation of consumer problems, a 1986 survey of a representative, nationwide population sample in Austria (N = 1,999) revealed that 31% of Rs had had a problem concerning a product warranty during the preceding year. Of these cases, 50% had been settled without difficulty. Persons from lower SE groups were less likely to have had their complaints settled to their satisfaction. In-depth interviews were also conducted with 100 consumers. The findings were transformed into quantitative data & analyzed using cluster analysis. Four types of cases were identified: cases without problems, & cases involving helpless consumers, demanding consumers, & consumers who demonstrated assertive behavior. Path analysis showed that a complaint is more likely to be satisfied if the complainer is a F, the consumer's SES is high, the product is supplied by a large company, there are close relationships between vendor & consumer, & institutions exist that can intervene for the protection of consumers' rights. Surprisingly, legal knowledge & resolute behavior had no effect on the outcome of a claim. 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 28 References. Modified HA

88T3906

Smith, James D. (Survey Research Center U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Measuring the Informal Economy,** ♦UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1987, 493, Sept, 83-99

¶ A report on a study of the informal economy based on 1981 interviews with a national probability sample of approximately 2,100 US families, asking about purchases they made from vendors who were selling goods & services on the side. Questions were asked to verify that vendors were indeed functioning as informal suppliers. Although not all characteristics had to be present for any single supplier, informal suppliers were characterized as individuals who had casual record-keeping systems, lacked a fixed place of business, & relied on word of mouth & other casual means of advertising, eg, automobile mechanics operating in a home garage, produce sellers with roadside stands, & craftsmen operating from a pickup truck or in a home workshop. It was found that about $42 billion in informal economic activity took place in 1981, & that 80% of US families purchased something from an informal vendor, especially home repairs & food. 11 Tables. HA

70 capitalism/socialism—world systems

88T3907

Banta, H. David (Health Council Netherlands, Prinses Margrietplantsoen 20 P.O. Box 95379 The Hague), **Medical Technology and Developing Countries: The Case of Brazil,** *International Journal of Health Services*, 1986, 16, 3, 363-373

Developing countries, faced with severe resource limitations, are attempting to develop modern health care services that deliver sensible medical technologies. Because of their lack of development, these countries import much technology, while often lacking the expertise to make wise choices. Brazil has shared many of the problems of other developing countries, including inadequate health services, maldistribution & excessive use of technology, a relatively weak national industry for production of drugs & medical devices, a weak policy structure for dealing with medical technology, & little tradition of using research or policy analysis as a guide to action. Since the election in 1985 that returned Brazil to democratic rule, the government has taken active steps to address many of these problems. It is suggested that North American & European aid programs could play a much more constructive role in helping less developed countries develop their health care services. International organizations, such as the World Health Organization, must also be active in assisting such countries to improve their decisions concerning medical technology. 35 References. Modified HA

Processes in a Planned Economy, ◊M *International Social Science Journal,* 1987, 39, 3(113), Aug, 377-385.

¶ The role of economic & noneconomic factors in societal development is evaluated to assess an interdisciplinary approach to economic activities. The primary problem is described as that of revealing consumer preferences to create a system capable of responding to the changing needs of various populations The suggested methodology is representative PO polls for different populations The exogenous requirements for economic development are seen as: (1) the ecological regulation of air-emission & industrial wastes; (2) equal access to health, educational, & cultural opportunities; & (3) the availability of jobs for all those of working age. It is emphasized that economics is a subsystem of, but created by, society, while society is heavily dependent on economic performance. 2 Illustrations D. Graves

88T3924

Růžička, Richard (Instit Philosophy & Sociology Czechoslovak Academy Sciences, Jilská 1 CS-110 00 Prague 1), **Společenské vlastnictví a problém rozporu** (Social Ownership and the Problem of Contradiction), *Sociologický Časopis,* 1987, 23, 5, 501-515 (CZE)

¶ As part of the development of socialism, the relations of social ownership inevitably go through changes based on contradictions inherent in the socialist SE formation. Emphasis is given here to the problem of personification or subjectivity of ownership relations & its manifestation in way of life in Czechoslovakia It is also necessary to consider the constitution of the aggregate socialist ownership subject & the relation between functional inequality & ownership equality Even in socialist societies, the principal product of the valorization of production relations is the ownership subject himself, whose reproduction thus becomes central to the analysis of ownership relations. Some research problems for further investigation are outlined 18 References. Modified HA

88T3925

Sampson, Steven L., The Second Economy of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, ◆M *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science,* 1987, 493, Sept, 120-136.

¶ The second economies of the USSR & other East European countries derive from structural inadequacies in the socialist planning system, & from the cultural & historical evolution of each East European society. Here, structural & cultural approaches to the second economy are combined, & evidence from previous studies is used to study four of its most prevalent forms peasant household production, the shadow economy within socialist enterprises, the underground factories of Soviet Georgia, & the hidden economy within the retail & service sectors In all cases, social linkages & cultural values provide frameworks for economic activities The second economy helps to alleviate consumer shortages & bureaucratic bottlenecks in all these societies. It also acts as a social mollifier, channeling dangerous political frustrations into consumerism, swindling, or petty corruption. Yet the overall effect of the second economy is a corrosive one: as a surrogate reform, a second economy tolerated by the authorities only reproduces the fundamental flaws of the formal economy. Moreover, it exacerbates the gap between society & the state. HA

88T3926

Šik, Ota (U Saint Gallen, Switzerland), **The Economic Crisis in Yugoslavia,** *Economic and Industrial Democracy,* 1986, 7, 3, Aug, 361-369.

¶ The Yugoslav economic system suffers under at least three avoidable systemic & political deficiencies. (1) Industrial plants' authority of income distribution leads to an inflationary development of incomes. (2) The lack of differentiation between wages & profits leads to unreasonable & demotivating differences in remuneration for the same work. A system of profit participation different from basic wages is necessary (3) The institutional basis for a reasonable macroeconomic policy is too weak, or rather, the influence of regional & national authorities, as well as of monopolistic plants, is much too strong 15 References. HA

88T3927

Therborn, Goran (Instit Political Science Catholic U Nijmegen, Netherlands), **Welfare State and Capitalist Markets,** ◆ *Acta Sociologica,* 1987, 30, 3-4, 237-254.

¶ The relationship between welfare states & the market economy is explored Review of past research reveals an underdevelopment of theory, as well as other deficiencies Welfare states are conceptualized as social systems of human reproduction, in the sense of maintaining as well as creating human life. Market failures & conflicts account for the development of welfare states, trying to meet the needs of those who are excluded from the LF &/or property rights. The demand for public & private goods provided by the state is weighed against theoretical schedules of state supply It is concluded that meeting the demands of workers is a function of class strength & unity, & of the receptiveness of the state. 84 References Modified HA

88T3928

Tylecote, Andrew (U Sheffield, S10 2TN England), **On Inequality and the Rate of Profit in the Long Wave,** *Economic and Industrial Democracy,* 1986, 7, 1, Feb, 29-44

¶ A discussion of theories of long-wave fluctuations in the world economy as argued by Marxist economist Ernest Mandel ("Explaining Long Waves of Capitalist Development," in Freeman, C (Ed), *The Long Wave,* London Butterworths, 1983). It is argued here that changes in the profit rate are consequences, not causes, of long-wave fluctuations, & that the latter follow changes in underlying inequality in the opposite direction to those alleged by Mandel. Upswings require neither of Mandel's alternatives, but are caused by moves toward reduced inequality. 2 Tables, 24 References Modified HA

88T3929

----, **Pis'ma v redaktsiyu** (Letters to the Editor), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya,* 1987, 14, 3, May-June, 120-123 (RUS)

¶ In "Sotsialisticheskoe sorevnovanie-na pochvu real'nykh ekonomicheskikh usloviy" (Socialist Competition-On the Basis of Real Economic Conditions), V. T. Zhurakhovskiy discusses economic successes in the Northern Basin All-Union Fish-Processing Enterprise. The editorial staff responds positively, exploring the idea of developing an integral index to evaluate achievement in worker competition situations. In "O novom tipe izdaniya" (A New Type of Publication), I. B. Chubays proposes a system for publishing manuscripts based on a collegial review by specialists in the given field, rather than by a publishing house. In this way, problems of supply, demand, & remuneration can be resolved successfully. This is not really a new approach, since it was used successfully in the 1920s 4 References. G. Prostakov

regard to SS-seeking behavior A brief historical account (1741-1982) shows a rise in the public's drive to acquire SS since the 1968 advent of economic regulation under market socialism The tendency is for large & small Hungarian firms to comply with the state's demands & wishes, in the hope of receiving preferential treatment (in the form of contracts & sales) In addition, a manager's SS, reputation, & personal qualities are factors related to his ability to find employment in a firm producing preferred goods The avoidance of competition & the regulation of income only allow supply to grow marginally. Small ventures seeking to take advantage of such marginal growth soon learn the benefits of guiding business by political expedients However, they do provide low wage-earners with the opportunity for illegal moonlighting 3 Illustrations, 9 References D Graves

88T3917

Kosonen, Pekka (U Helsinki, 00100 Finland), **From Collectivity to Individualism in the Welfare State?,** ♦ *Acta Sociologica*, 1987, 30, 3-4, 281-293

¶ Public sentiment toward the welfare state is studied with regard to a shift in emphasis from the collective to the individual Examples are presented from the Nordic countries that reflect a shift from public to private criticism of social technology & control over individuals, the debate on welfare scroungers, antitax movements, & the black economy (hidden labor & services) Historically, collectivity & individualism may be emphasized on a cyclical or alternating basis Five causes are identified to explain the current rise of individualism (1) the excessiveness, inefficiency, & intrusive nature of the welfare state, (2) the drop in economic growth rates, which adversely affects the LI, while the welfare state expands; (3) the rise of a new Mc concerned with personal gain, (4) changes in moral & cultural values that stress private lives, & (5) the hegemonic struggle to demarcate the public & the private While individualism can lead to egoism, it can also enrich the society at large 2 Figures, 43 References Modified HA

88T3918

Mah Hui Lim & Porpora, Douglas V. (c/o Porpora 6901 Old York Rd #D 201, Philadelphia PA 19126), **Stock Ownership and Interlocking Directorates among Malaysia's Top Corporations,** ♦ *The Insurgent Sociologist*, 1987, 14, 2, summer, 77-101

¶ The theory of interlocking directorates is used to explore patterns of stock ownership in Malaysian corporations Data on 265 companies were extracted from the 1975 & 1979 handbooks of the Kuala Lumpur stock exchange. Twelve major groups of companies are identified, & a correspondence is demonstrated between stock ownership connections & interlocking directorates Interest groups appear to be based on equity. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 31 References W. H Stoddard

88T3919

Mallon, Florencia E. (Dept History U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Patriarchy in the Transition to Capitalism: Central Peru, 1830-1950,** UM *Feminist Studies*, 1987, 13, 2, summer, 379-407

¶ A feminist perspective on the role of the peasantry in the transition to capitalism in Latin America It is argued that, because peasant household production is organized by gender relations rather than SC, debates about the SC position or survival of peasantries in the Third World will continue to be unproductive as long as the household is seen solely as a SC unit; an understanding of patriarchy-defined as a set of material relationships & ideologies that subordinates women to men & has its material base in men's control of women's sexuality, labor power, & reproductive potential within the household becomes crucial to a sophisticated class analysis Using data collected in regional notarial & political archives, as well as via oral interviews in the central highlands of Peru, it is suggested that patriarchy is historically differentiated by SC & race, so that the principal center of men's control over women might vary from sexuality, to labor power, to reproductive potential, depending on the historical period as well as on the SC position or racial/ethnic identity of women. This double bind of gender & SC hierarchies makes any form of social change painful in Latin America, particularly for peasant & other Lc women The development of a broader-based perspective & theory is urged. Modified AA

88T3920

Merritt, Giles (IRM, 45-47 rue de Lausanne CH-1201 Geneva Switzerland), **Multinationals: Innovators in High Technology?,** ♦UM *Impact of Science on Society*, 1986, 36, 1(141), 77-84

An account is offered of an international conference on the impact of multinationals as technological innovators on Europe's economy, which was held in Munich, West Germany, early in 1985 under joint sponsorship of the *Financial Times* & the Instit for Research & Information on Multinationals. Major themes discussed include the need for European unity, the need for innovation, the criticism of European myths, the roles of large & small firms, the significance of information technology, the problem of fragmentation, the viewpoint of trade union leaders, & the contributions of military procurement. The participants concluded that if Europe lags behind the US & Japan, it will not be due to lack of research but to market fragmentation & inadequate links between Us & industry. W H. Stoddard

88T3921

Olsson, Sven E. (Swedish Instit Social Research, Stockholm), **Welfare State Research Inc.-The Growth of a Crisis Industry,** ♦ *Acta Sociologica*, 1987, 30, 3-4, 371-378

¶ A comparative review essay on eight books on the growth of the welfare state (see listings in IRPS No. 42). *Working Time Reduction and the Crisis of the Welfare State* (Kleinknecht, A., & Van Veen, T. [Eds], Maastricht Presses Interuniversitaires Européennes (PIE), 1986) concentrates on the issue of work sharing *L'Etat Providence-The Welfare State* (Van Weers, G [Ed], Maastricht PIE, 1986) concerns itself with philosophical issues of justice, equality, & rights *The Future of the Welfare State* (Albeda, W [Ed], Maastricht PIE, 1986) describes the welfare state as lasting into the twenty-first century *The Institutions of a Changing Welfare State* (Ten Hove, M [Ed], Maastrict. PIE, 1986) offers an overview of research during the first half of the 1980s, & a comparison between Belgium & the Netherlands concerning the future of tripartism. These first four books reflect a European perspective & the association of the welfare state with a national labor movement This body of research, however, lacks systematic & coherent concepts & indicators *Time to Care in Tomorrow's Welfare System The Nordic Experience and the Italian Case* (Balbo, L., & Nowotny, H [Eds], Vienna. European Centre for Social Welfare Training & Research, 1986) is the first English text to clearly describe the concept of the "particularistic-clientelistic" model, replacing the "industrial achievement-performance" model *The Welfare State and Its Aftermath* (Eisenstadt, S.N., & Ahimeir, O [Eds], London. Croom Helm, 1985) covers a wide range of European welfare state research, some comprehensive & some shallow *Comparing Welfare States and Their Futures* (Oyen, E [Ed], Aldershot Gower, 1986) discusses trends & problems, but is not seen as contributing to comparative research *The Welfare State-East and West* (Rose, R., & Shiratori, R. [Eds], Oxford: Oxford U Press, 1986) contains information about Japanese welfare & offers an applied approach to comparative research Most of the works have an alarmist tone & focus on state financial problems 29 References D. Graves

88T3922

Peritore, N. Patrick (U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **Feudalism-Critique of a Model of Society and Political Economy,** ♦ *Alternatives*, 1987, 12, 1, Jan, 61-81.

¶ Utilizing economic & historical data, it is argued that feudalism was neither a distinct stage of development, nor a mode of production, but rather was a complex, fragmented, regionally diverse, & imperfectly monetarized agrarian economy, whose internal dynamic led to dissolution through technological, ecological, demographic, & economic limits on production The existence of a "feudal monarchy" resting on a hierarchy of dependent tenures is also refuted Rather, monarchs utilized clientelistic policy measures to enlarge & centralize their domain & to subordinate the nobility to royal control, thus making the royal household the locus of bureaucratic functions, which would evolve into the modern state, thus, medieval monarchy became the core of the Western nation-state only to the extent that it successfully utilized clientelistic methods to defeat the feudal dispersion of power & transform the nobility into a dependent aristocracy. The notion of feudalism not only gives an inaccurate account of Western history, but becomes a blatant Eurocentric projection when applied to other cultures, which forestalls consequential understanding of agrarian societies & transformational action. Concrete situational dialectical analyses are suggested as a means of renewing theoretical inquiry from the standpoint of concrete liberating projects of action within the semiperiphery & periphery of the capitalist world system Modified AA

88T3923

Petrakov, Nikolai (Central Instit Mathematical Economics Soviet Academy Sciences, Krasikova St 32 Moscow 117418), **Management**

0800 mass phenomena

26 social movements

88T3930

Amerio, Piero & Ghiglione, Rodolphe (Dept Psychology U Turin, I-10124 Italy), **Cambiamento sociale, sistemi di rappresentazione e d'identità di Attori vs. Agenti Sociali** (Social Change, Representations and Identity of Social Actors vs Social Agents), *Giornale Italiano di Psicologia*, 1986, 13, 4, Dec, 615-636 (ITA)

¶ An analysis of the articulation of cognition, action, & identity in the context of social change. It is hypothesized that the recognition that "society must be changed" is an important social cognitive factor that (1) supposes a specific representational system of society, (2) moves & structures social identity of the actor, & (3) supports the ability to make & achieve plans & actions. Discourse analysis is used to examine a social-change-based group–young men of the Italian Communist Party–vs a no-change-based group–Punks. Results indicate that different & typical patterns of argumentation models occur in the two populations. The young communists view society as a global system continuously structured by change, & identify themselves as social actors, as particular actors different from others. On the contrary, Punks lack any representation of society as a global system, being changed & structured by actors. Further, actors' actions are disconnected from social events, & Punks do not identify themselves as specific actors. 3 Tables, 5 Appendixes, 15 References. Modified AA

88T3931

Barabas, Alicia M. (National Instit Anthropology & History, Córdoba 45 Mexico 7 DF), **Movimientos étnicos religiosos y seculares en América Latina: una aproximación a la construcción de la utopía india** (Secular and Religious Ethnic Movements in Latin America. An Approach toward Creation of an Indian Utopia), ♦ *América Indígena*, 1986, 46, 3, July-Sept, 495-529 (SPA)

¶ An analysis of the nature of various socioreligious movements undertaken by Indian groups in Latin America since the beginning of the colonial period. Existing hypotheses concerning millenary Messianic movements are applied to specific examples & reformulated, emphasizing the political dimension of these socioreligious movements, their predominantly autonomous anticolonial orientation, & their revaluation of ethnic identity. It is suggested that the utopian ideology on which they are based legitimizes & integrates the ethnic group. The essentially subversive nature of the movements is pointed out: they represent authentic expressions of a refusal to be dominated politically, economically, or culturally. In this context, continuities are perceived between the socioreligious movements & contemporary secular movements among Indian peoples. 32 References. Modified HA

88T3932

Basu, Amrita (Amherst Coll, MA 01002), **Grass Roots Movements and the State: Reflections on Radical Change in India**, *Theory and Society*, 1987, 16, 5, Sept, 647-674

¶ It is suggested that the structural context for the emergence of grass-roots political movements in India has been capitalist development, which has entailed brutal dislocation. India's durable democratic tradition has created the political space in which social movements have flourished. Dilemmas characteristic of such movements in India are considered: (1) Grass-roots movements express the militancy of marginal, precapitalist groups that, compared to peasants, are less stratified & less tied to private property; however, fragmentation among groups whose interests are divergent divide grass-roots movements from one another. The marginality of tribals, fisherfolk, & hilldwellers has also isolated grass-roots movements from leftist political parties & trade unions. (2) Grass-roots movements have rejected the hierarchical leadership & centralized organizations that have obstructed social movements elsewhere. However, the price paid for democratic purity–to the extent it has been attained–is ineffectiveness in the formal political arena, moreover, grass-roots movements have tended to become increasingly undemocratic & bureaucratized over time. (3) Alliances with leftist organization have lessened grass-roots movements' marginality but also their autonomy. (4) Grass-roots movements have sought to use the state while delegitimizing it; movements may be coopted or discredited as a radical alternative if they rely heavily on state concessions. Grass-roots organizations & the state appear linked by a dialectic in which the state creates the conditions that generate & yet undermine leftist opposition. However, this dialectic may be coming to an end: the rise of communalism threatens both progressive political movements & the very integrity of Indian liberal democracy; also, given their inability to gain state power or to arrest capitalist development, grass-roots movements have helped articulate the anger, courage, & vision of India's marginalized poor. Modified AA

88T3933

Benencia, Roberto, Procesos políticos y movimientos campesinos. Dos experiencias de organización en contextos históricos diferentes (Political Processes and Peasant Movements. Two Experiences of Organization in Different Historical Contexts), ♦UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología*, 1986, 23, 67, Sept-Dec, 39-53. (SPA)

¶ A specific phenomenon of the peasant movement in Argentina is examined: the social conflicts generated by the agrarian transformation of the Chaco region of Santiago del Estero. Between the 1940s & 1960s, a great deal of then unused land in the area was settled by former wage-earners who–generally because of unemployment–had returned to peasant agriculture. The possibilities of modern technology have made this land more valuable, so that in many cases the legal owners are now attempting to evict the squatters, who in turn are struggling for the right to remain on the land they have occupied. Two specific cases–the communities of Suncho Pozo & Los Juries–are examined in detail, focusing on the settlers' organization, state intervention, & the legal process. In the first case, the settlers won, after a long struggle; the second case remains unresolved after two years of litigation. 5 Tables, 10 References. C. Waters

88T3934

Čaldarović, Ognjen (Faculty Philosophy U Zagreb, YU-41000 Yugoslavia), **Urbani socijalni pokreti** (Urban Social Movements), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1985, 15, 3-4, July-Dec, 155-165. (SCR)

¶ Social movements of urbanized areas in various countries are analyzed through a literature review. Following a discussion of the basic characteristics & goals of these movements, the possibilities for their future is outlined. Special attention is given to different theoretical analyses of Ur movements including Manuel Castells's *The City and the Grassroots. A Cross-Cultural Theory of Urban Social Movements* (see IRPS No 24/84c00380 & 84c00381). The newer Ur social movements are situational, unpredictable, & territorially framed; participants lack the necessary high level of motivation to bring about needed overall changes. Modified HA

88T3935

Cole, Juan R. I. & Momen, Moojan, Mafia, Mob and Shiism in Iraq: The Rebellion of Ottoman Karbala 1824-1843, *Past and Present*, 1986, 112, Aug, 112-143.

¶ In 1843, the city of Karbala in Iraq rebelled against the central government of the Ottoman Empire, leading to an invasion by Baghdad-based Turkish troops. The rebellion was led by a "mafia" of Ur gangs, in alliance with Shiite nomads, landed notables, & small artisans & shopkeepers of Iranian & Shiite origin, & religious scholars. The waning of state power enabled Ur gangs to take over the entire town, especially in a situation where local residents saw the state as no more legitimate than gang rule. However, the coalition of gangs was itself unstable, though it challenges the conventional assumption that Ur gangs, unlike Ru bandits, cannot be "social" in character. W. H. Stoddard

88T3936

DePaoli, Luigi, Tratti psicodinamici di una cooperativa (Texrose) (Psychodynamic Traits of a Cooperative (Texrose)), ♦UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1986, 78, June-Sept, 102-117. (ITA)

¶ Reflections are presented concerning expressive material gathered during a 2-day visit to Texrose, a manufacturing cooperative in Italy, which had formerly been managed under the traditional boss-employee system. Interviews were conducted with 2 groups of 10 workers each, representing a proportionate sample of different job categories. Participants were

Durkheim's concept of the "cult of humanity" & E. Troeltsch's "secret religion of the educated classes" are explored in a New Zealand context. Three components of the "cultic milieu" (see Campbell, C., "The Cult, the Cultic Milieu and Secularization" in Hill, M. (Ed), *A Sociological Yearbook of Religion in Britain 5*, London. SCM Press, 1972, 119-136) in this country are examined & found to have affinities with the predicted shape of contemporary religion complementary medical therapies have been the subject of an official government report, Transcendental Meditation has shown significant growth, & an indigenous therapeutic community shows a number of features of contemporary religious movements. It is suggested that the ethic of consumerism provides some explanation for the New Zealand situation 1 Figure, 36 References. Modified AA

88T3945

Kaminaga, Yuriko (U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093), **Social Change through Legal Means: A Case Study of the Japanese American Legal Movement**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A· The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 486-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8712288.

88T3946

Koopmans, Ruud, Waardenveranderingen en het potentieel van nieuwe sociale bewegingen (Value Change and the Potential of New Social Movements), *Acta Politica*, 1987, 22, 3, July, 311-326. (DUT)

¶ It is often argued that new social movements, in contrast to earlier ones such as the Wc movement, should be analyzed primarily in terms of value change rather than of structural characteristics of movement participants The influence of three major value types associated with new social movements-postmaterialism, individualism & hedonism, & antimodernism-on the Dutch peace movement is examined through research findings Individualism & hedonism are unrelated or negatively related, & antimodernism is only weakly related, to the individual potential for new social movements; only postmaterialism is strongly related to it Postmaterialism is itself primarily related to structural variables such as SC position & integration into institutions such as the Church & the private sector of the economy that reproduce existing social conditions These findings call the current emphasis on values change into question 4 Tables, 21 References Modified HA

88T3947

Kowalewski, David (Division Social & Policy Sciences U Texas, San Antonio 78285), **Protest Militancy in the USSR: When Does It Work?**, *The Social Science Journal*, 1987, 24, 2, Apr, 169-179

¶ Recent studies of political protest suggest that militant tactics tend to produce greater concessions for aggrieved groups in hegemonies than in polyarchies In hegemonic systems (such as the USSR), political protest seems to be a two-player, regime-dissident power struggle in which the dissidents' best hope for success lies in overcoming regime force with their own force-disruption & damage Protest militancy in hegemonies may work even better when militant tactics are combined with other protester power resources, & when regime power resources are avoided. A study of 382 demonstrations conducted in the USSR by 24 groups between 1965 & 1978 confirms these propositions Militancy does prove positively correlated with regime concessions under a wide variety of geographic, protest-group, & target characteristics. Yet protest militancy is even more effective under conditions of relative regime weakness & protester strength Some implications for the stability of hegemonic regimes are discussed 2 Tables, 1 Appendix. HA

88T3948

Kriesi, Hanspeter & Van Praag, Philip Jr. (U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **Old and New Politics: The Dutch Peace Movement and the Traditional Political Organizations**, *European Journal of Political Research*, 1987, 15, 3, 319-346.

¶ Questionnaire data gathered in 1985 from peace activists (N = 480) & residents (N = 700) in 6 Ur areas are used to examine the relationship between traditional Dutch organizations of political intermediation, such as parties, unions, & churches, with a new local level movement, the peace movement After arguing for the relevance of the institutional context, the general structure of new social movements, & the particular structure of the peace movement with regard to this relationship, evidence confirming the existence of a new social movement is presented It is shown that the relationship in question is quite elaborate, confirming the hypothesis that political activity within traditional organizations & new social movements is cumulative. The results imply that the development of the peace movement & other new social movements in the Netherlands does not indicate a diminishing legitimacy of Dutch political parties. 6 Tables, 2 Figures, 45 References Modified HA

88T3949

Luhmann, Niklas (Fakultat Soziologie U Bielefeld, D-4800 Federal Republic Germany), **Sprache und Kommunikationsmedien–Ein schieflaufender Vergleich** (Language and Media of Communication: A False Comparison), *Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 16, 6, Dec, 467-468. (GER)

¶ A comment on Jana Kunzler's article (see SA 36:1/87T1293) concerning basic problems of the theory of symbolically generalized media of communication. Kunzler offers valuable & precise insights on the subject, but one point is disputed· Kunzler seems to expect that language can be treated in the context of this theory From the viewpoint of sociological systems theory, however, it is still unclear if or how language can be treated as a system at all. The problems of reference & of semantics are noted, together with other questions raised by recent research in the cognitive sciences Kunzler's idea that logic is an essential characterisitc of language is also rejected· logic is one of many possibilities for observing language. A concept of the medium is proposed that would encompass a distinction between medium & form, drawing on Fritz Heider's analysis of the media of perception (no reference provided) C Waters

88T3950

Oklobdžija, Mirjana, Novi socijalni pokreti (New Social Movements), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1985, 15, 3-4, July-Dec, 141-145. (SCR)

¶ New social movements appear as a response to different crises & conflicts in society, & can represent an important social force. By refusing to follow the lead of traditional policies & institutional organization, they open the path to new ways of social change The relationship between social movements & political parties is explored through a literature survey. Revolutionary change in modern societies is discussed relative to definitions, typologies, basic characteristics, & method of action of new social movements. Modified HA

88T3951

Openshaw, Roger (Education Dept Massey U, Palmerston North New Zealand), **"Saving the Windows": Reactions to the Queen Street Riot, 1984**, *New Zealand Sociology*, 1987, 2, 2, Nov, 128-139.

¶ An examination of the reaction of media, PO, & politicians in New Zealand to the Queen Street riot in Auckland, Dec 1984, based on analysis of press & TV coverage, together with the reaction of various conservative & liberal groups & individuals. The influence of these perspectives on subsequent political & legislative initiatives is also assessed. It is concluded that while the conservative view of the riot as a challenge to law & order generally prevailed, both conservative & liberal perspectives were largely self-fulfilling prophecies. Reaction to the riot was both exaggerated & inappropriate, thus fitting S Cohen's description of a media-led moral panic (*Folk Devils and Moral Panics. The Creation of the Mods and Rockers*, Oxford. Martin Robertson, 1980). Also, while the S. Hall et al thesis of mounting societal crisis (*Policing the Crisis. Mugging, the State, and Law and Order*, London: MacMillan, 1978) is of considerable utility in providing a framework for such studies as this, it is not conclusive. 26 References. Modified AA

88T3952

Pickering, Paul A., Class without Words: Symbolic Communication in the Chartist Movement, *Past and Present*, 1986, 112, Aug, 144-162.

¶ Historical research on the Chartist movement of nineteeth-century GB has focused primarily on printed matter & reported public speeches, yielding an image of the movement distorted by excessive focus on a few leaders. Less formal oratory at mass meetings was an important element in the movement's internal communications. Chartist speakers frequently complained that the press distorted their speeches, but given the lack of an efficient shorthand & the freedom of reporters & editors to modify text for aesthetic purposes, this was inevitable Beyond speeches, visual communication & ritual structure were vitally important to the Chartist movement; eg, specific choices of clothing made important symbolic points, as in Fergus O'Connor's suit of fustian, which served as a Wc emblem & reflected the growing domination of the movement by that SC. This tendency stands against the general belief that Chartism was never a Wc movement. W. H. Stoddard

invited to speak about their feelings concerning the cooperative & the psychological differences they experienced between the current & the earlier work situation, & to present a verbal picture of Texrose Detailed quotations from their responses are presented In general, their comments are favorabule to the cooperative as regards satisfaction, autonomy, responsibility, spontaneity, & security However, there is some evidence of nostalgia for the earlier "culture of dependence," when personal responsibility was less, because one could always blame the bosses & depend on the union for support. C. Waters

88T3937

Draper, Alan (Saint Lawrence U, Canton NY 13617), **A Rope of Sand: The AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education,** *Economic and Industrial Democracy,* 1986, 7, 1, Feb, 45-60

¶ An analysis of the political capacity of the US labor movement as evidenced by its ability to mobilize organizational resources in support of endorsed candidates Based on a review of the work of the Committee on Political Education (COPE) of the American Federation of Labor & Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) at state & local levels, evidence collected from convention proceedings, interviews with COPE personnel (N not provided), & private communications indicates that COPE lacks the organizational means to transform its endorsements into voter support at the polls This failure is attributed to the US labor movement's market strategy of emphasizing collective bargaining rather than legislation 34 References Modified HA

88T3938

Ennis, James G. (Tufts U, Medford MA 02155), **Fields of Action: Structure in Movements' Tactical Repertoires,** *Sociological Forum,* 1987, 2, 3, summer, 520-533

¶ The structure of choice among available tactics is a key to understanding the roles of individuals & organizations within a social movement Here, a method for operationalizing the notion of repertoires of collective action is proposed, utilizing data from a case study of a recent disarmament campaign The tactical field faced by activists is modeled, & the dimensions of this field & the clusters of tactics within it are analyzed Described is how individuals organized their options & how they understood the distinctive features of an innovative course of action Such field models can illuminate ideological & organizational differentiation, as well as cooperation & competition within movements 2 Figures, 29 References Modified HA

88T3939

Ennis, James G. & Schreuer, Richard (Sociology Dept Tufts U, Medford MA 02155), **Mobilizing Weak Support for Social Movements: The Role of Grievance, Efficacy, and Cost,** ♦UM *Social Forces,* 1987, 66, 2, Dec, 390-409

¶ A social-psychological analysis of the impact of voters' social definitions, along with background factors, on support for a social movement a nuclear free-zone campaign in Cambridge, Mass Interview data (N = 362 Rs) reveal that levels of grievance, cost, & efficacy, along with demographic & political variables, predict support Ballot initiatives are described as one of a class of tactics that translate latent support for social movements into concrete influence Because they are low cost mobilizations for individual supporters, such initiatives can minimize free riding, & indicate characteristics of weak support 2 Tables, 4 Figures, 39 References Modified HA

88T3940

Falk, Richard (Center International Studies Princeton U, NJ 08544), **The Global Promise of Social Movements: Explorations at the Edge of Time,** ♦ *Alternatives,* 1987, 12, 2, Apr, 173-196

¶ An exploration of how new social movements represent the best hope for challenging & restructuring oppressive political, economic, & cultural systems through enlarging the sense of the political & bringing a global perspective to everyday life practices Though primarily linked to new politics (democracy, human rights, ecology, peace movements, & feminism) in the West, such movements are developing along similar lines in the East & South, particularly in India & Latin America Constraints on social movements are examined, along with political, religious, & SE factors that facilitate their development Some current leading movements are investigated, with focus on five dimensions of their interrelated public sector agenda: denuclearization, demilitarization, depolarization, development, & democratization Some strategies being used by these movements in their transitional period of growth are discussed, including resistance, delegitimation, accountability, religious politics, & empowerment of transnational arenas. The power of these new social movements lies in their rejection of violence as a means & state power as the principal end It is concluded that their success in meeting their goals concerning security, development, environmental quality, humane governance, & ethos is dependent on: (1) reinforcement from a revived labor movement, (2) resurgent religious activism, & (3) funds. K. Hyatt

88T3941

Fogel, Ramón B., Movimientos campesinos y transición democrática en el Paraguay (Peasant Movements and Democratic Transition in Paraguay), ♦UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología,* 1986, 23, 67, Sept-Dec, 175-196. (SPA)

¶ The collective actions of the peasants preceding the crisis of 1984 in Paraguay are examined focusing on the massive occupations of land Several case studies of such collective action are described, & these experiences are analyzed from the perspective of the eventual transition to democracy in Paraguayan society. In particular, the activities of two new peasant organizations are discussed: the *Asamblea Permanente de Campesinos sin Tierras* (Permanent Assembly of Peasants without Land) & the *Coordinación de Mujeres Campesinas* (Coordination of Peasant Women) Three main questions are examined: (1) how far the peasant movements formulated demands for change in the existing political system, (2) the implications of these demands; & (3) what factors prevented a greater development of the political potential of the movements analyzed C Waters

88T3942

Gros, Dominique (Rue Peillonnex 32, CH-1225 Chêne-Bourg Switzerland), **Des mouvements alternatifs: contributions à l'étude des nouveaux conflits sociaux** (Alternative Movements. A Contribution to the Study of New Social Conflicts), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie,* 1987, 13, 2, Oct, 193-216 (FRE)

¶ A framework is proposed for a global approach to alternative movements (eg, feminist or ecological), which are usually generated by the Left, the New Left, & countercultures in response to new social conflicts A review of previous social movement studies, focusing on issues, values, strategies, organizational structures, & social actors, reveals the following common factors of such movements a period of historical transformation, concern with issues affecting daily life, a reaction to social alienation, development of nonviolent & constructive action, the simultaneous preservation of individuality & collective identity, & participation by social actors with only marginal power & distanced from the dominant SC It is argued that a global view of such characteristics allows a better understanding of the mechanisms of change in today's Western societies 1 Table, 61 References Modified HA

88T3943

Hegedus, Zsuzsa (Centre analyse & intervention sociologiques Ecole hautes études sciences sociales, 54 blvd Raspail F-75000 Paris France), **The Challenge of the Peace Movement: Civilian Security and Civilian Emancipation,** ♦ *Alternatives,* 1987, 12, 2, Apr, 197-216.

¶ An examination of the sociological nature of the current peace movement, focusing on its innovative-transformative character Among the significant points are the new centrality of the security question & the emergence of a new transnational public sphere, & the socialization of the security issue & the conflictualization of its treatment under the effect of this multidimensional problem-centered movement, characterized by a new ethical-emancipatory orientation. The analysis is based on a 4-year study conducted simultanously in the US & the Federal Republic of Germany Through analysis of the peace movement, a more general issue is addressed, concerning the new character of social movements & new mechanisms of social change To meet this theoretical challenge, a new conceptual framework is developed, & the term "self-creative society" is introduced, ie, contemporary society is defined by its self-creative character, its new capacity to invent & realize its own future in an autonomous manner. Modified AA

88T3944

Hill, Michael (Dept Sociology & Social Work Victoria U Wellington, New Zealand), **The Cult of Humanity and the Secret Religion of the Educated Classes,** *New Zealand Sociology,* 1987, 2, 2, Nov, 112-127.

¶ Based on a review of the literature, it is suggested that there is some evidence that the pluralistic religious situation in New Zealand provided market opportunities for minority religious groups. Here, Emile

justifiable. In **Autonomy and the Value of Animal Life,** R. G. Frey (U of Liverpool, England) points out the central importance of autonomy to virtually all Anglo-American theories of morality, & explores the concept of autonomy & its relevance to Regan's work In **The Moral Case for Experimentation on Animals,** H J McCloskey (LaTrobe U, Bundoora, Victoria, Australia) argues that the prima facie duty to maximize the balance of good over evil not only permits but requires experimentation on animals within the limits of proper regulation In **Moral Autonomy, Self-Determination, and Animal Rights,** Robert Elliot (Brisbane Coll of Advanced Education, Australia) seeks to defend the Kantian approach to animal rights on which Regan relies against two major criticisms, which claim that self-determination or moral autonomy are necessary conditions for possession of rights. In **Darwin, Species, and Morality,** James Rachels (U of Alabama, Birmingham) notes the general disregard of Charles Darwin's ideas by philosophers & attempts to show that Darwinism undermines some aspects of traditional morality, specifically by removing the basis for unqualified speciesism. In **Animals, Ecosystems and the Liberal Ethic,** Stephen R L Clark (U of Liverpool, England) explores the relationship between the libertarian individualist ethic & the concept of animal rights, attempting to show that the arguments of both zoophiles & libertarians can be situated within a deep environmentalism Historical rather than natural rights are what animals genuinely need, in this view 44 References W H Stoddard

27 public opinion

88T3962

AGORAMETRIE (14 rue de Miromesnil, F-75008 Paris France), ***Les Structures de l'opinion en 1985–enquêtes et methodologie*** (The Structure of Public Opinion in 1985 Surveys and Methodology), ♦ *BMS, Bulletin de Méthodologie Sociologique*, 1987, 14, Apr, 4-39 (FRE)

¶ The first two chapters of a book published by the French research group AGORAMETRIE (*Les Structures de l'opinion en 1985* (The Structure of Public Opinion in 1985), Paris, 1986) are presented Focus is on methodology in PO surveys, specifically, in 8 interview surveys conducted at regular intervals between 1977 & 1985 with a representative sample of the French adult population (N varied, 500-2,000) The data were subjected to principal component analysis By the use of a systematic selection process for questionnaire construction & a rigorous methodology controlling for the known sources of survey variability & bias, these successive surveys furnish a detailed representation of how French PO is stably structured around a specific field of conflicts 7 Figures Modified HA

88T3963

Jonas, Arthur B. J. & Whitfield, Elizabeth A. (Wellington Police District, New Zealand), **Postal Survey of Public Satisfaction with Police Officers in New Zealand,** ♦ *Police Studies*, 1986, 9, 4, winter, 211-221

¶ Knowledge of the degree to which members of the public are satisfied with the police service is important to police planners if they are concerned with improving public perception of the service Data from a postal survey of residents of Wellington, New Zealand, who had called the police in Jan 1986 to report a (possible) offense are examined (N = 100 valid Rs) to determine the degree to which members of the public are satisfied with the police when they telephone to request service, & a unit is dispatched to attend Three areas in which the public may evaluate the police service are considered the way the telephone call is received, the punctuality with which the police attend, & the manner in which the problem is handled at the scene The results of this survey indicate that a good response, producing information to enable areas of concern to be identified, can be obtained 2 Tables, 10 Figures, 1 Appendix, 9 References Modified HA

88T3964

McAdams, John (Dept Political Science Marquette U, Milwaukee WI 53233), **Status Polarization of Social Welfare Attitudes,** *Political Behavior*, 1986, 8, 4, 313-334

¶ A test of two competing theories of status polarization of social welfare attitudes, (1) a social-psychological approach that sees status polarization as a function of identification with social groups, & (2) an economic theory that sees policy preferences as a function of the individual's expected utility from various policies Center for Political Studies (U of Michigan, Ann Arbor) data from the years 1956-1984 reveal that the utility maximizing hypothesis has much more explanatory power for the middle & late 1970s SC identification, on the other hand, rivals utility maximization as an expression of policy preferences during the years 1956-1964 & shows a slight resurgence in 1982 & 1984 These results suggest little prospect for a revival of the New Deal party coalitions, barring strong political leadership that defines issues in class terms & polarizes the electorate. 5 Tables, 43 References Modified HA

88T3965

Peters, Hans Peter, Albrecht, Gabriele, Hennen, Leo & Stegelmann, Hans Ulrich (Programmgruppe Technik & Gesellschaft Kernforschungsanlage Julich, Postfach 19 13 D-5170 Federal Republic Germany), **Die Reaktionen der Bevolkerung auf die Ereignisse in Tschernobyl. Ergebnisse einer Befragung** (Reactions to Chernobyl. Results of a Survey among the West German Population), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1987, 39, 4, Dec, 764-782 (GER)

¶ An interview survey of a representative sample of 1,965 West Germans was conducted in Nov-Dec 1986, 7 months after the Chernobyl nuclear accident in the USSR, to analyze the impact of that event on the behavior, opinions, & attitudes of the West German public A major response to the event was found to be uncertainty about its possible health consequences, about 50% of Rs reported changes in nutritional habits for themselves & their children Over 71% were opposed to the building of any more nuclear power plants, & 40% favored the shutdown of existing plants Trust in established institutions, eg, the government, nuclear research centers, & the nuclear industry, was lower than that in "antiestablishment" institutions, eg, Oko-Instit (an "alternative" research establishment), citizens' interest groups, & journalists 6 Tables, 9 References Modified HA

88T3966

Smith, Susan J. (Center Housing Research U Glasgow, G12 8QQ Scotland), **Fear of Crime: Beyond a Geography of Deviance,** *Progress in Human Geography*, 1987, 11, 1, Mar, 1-23

¶ A review of the incidence of fear of crime, with particular attention to the findings of recent British & US surveys. The importance of social factors, especially those relating to gender & age, is outlined, however, comprehensive explanations of fear must recognize its neighborhood context, eg, environmental conditions, social structures, & political organization, as well as the incidence of deviance itself. Consequently, the management of fear may require strategies outside the conventional spheres of caution & law enforcement. 125 References AA

88T3967

Thome, Helmut (Instit Soziologie Technische U Berlin, D-1000 10 Federal Republic Germany), **Meinungsfuhrerschaft in deutschen Zeitungsmedien? Replik zu einem Artikel von Kepplinger et al. "Medientenor und Bevolkerungsmeinung"** (Opinion Leadership in German News Media? Reply to an Article by Kepplinger et al), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1987, 39, 4, Dec, 783-789. (GER)

Reply, 790-795

¶ Objections are raised concerning the methodology & statistical analysis used by Hans Mathias Kepplinger, Wolfgang Donsbach, Hans-Bernd Brosius, & Joachim Friedrich Staab in "Medientenor und Bevolkerungsmeinung" ((Media Trends and Public Opinion) see SA 35 1/87R1900) Opinion leadership within 7 daily & weekly news publications in Germany was studied through changes in opinions expressed over time about West German Chancellor Helmuth Kohl The cross-correlations obtained & causal relationships indicated are considered invalid The analysis of time series data is a method that cannot be used to test causal hypotheses In **Erwiderung auf die Kritik von Helmut Thome** (Reply to the Critique by Helmut Thome), Kepplinger et al state that they did not intend to interpret the cross-relations causally or test a causal hypothesis Only the connections between the media were causally interpreted, in order to suggest explanations. Thome criticized the aggregation of data & calculation of moving averages, this procedure was justified &, contrary to Thome's statement, did not change the struc-

88T3953

Poplawski, Witold T. (Ontario Ministry Correctional Services, PO Box 300 Millbrook L0A 1G0), **Prosocial Activity of an Independent Self-Help Organization in Poland: Some Applications of Behavioral Science during the 1981-1984 Socioeconomic Crisis,** *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science,* 1987, 23, 2, May, 169-183

¶ A discussion of the formation of an independent self-help organization to provide aid to the scientific community of Cracow, Poland, during the 1981 1984 SE crisis, based on personal experience Nine academic help committees administered aid to as many as 4,500 families In attempting to apply behavioral science knowledge to the distribution & sharing of material aid, principles & criteria were devised for developing an organizational structure for satisfying the recipients' psychological & social needs while protecting their self-concepts Research on group helping behavior & the gradual creation of an interdisciplinary body of applied behavioral science knowledge on organized help are encouraged 37 References Modified HA

88T3954

Puhovski, Žarko (Faculty Philosophy U Zagreb, YU-41000 Yugoslavia), **Društveni pokret ili pokretanje društva (preliminarna skica)** (Social Movement or the Moving of Society (A Preliminary Draft)), *Revija za Sociologiju,* 1985, 15, 3-4, July-Dec, 147-153 (SCR)

¶ Contemporary theories on social movements might best refer to social motion Action theory is the most suitable conceptual apparatus for the evaluation of new social movements whose major inherent characteristic is the continuous questioning of goals & contexts Largely interventionist by nature, the new social movements must necessarily operate within the limits of civil society Modified HA

88T3955

Reynolds, Paul (Government Dept U Queensland, Brisbane 4067 Australia), **Queensland Politics: The Rise and Rise of Populism,** ♦ *Social Alternatives,* 1986, 5, 3, Sept, 50-53

¶ The definition of politics as "who gets what, when, & how" applies with particular force to Queensland (Australia) politics This assessment rests, in turn, on several features associated with the nature of Australian federalism & with the state's own political culture & economy. As to the former, the framers of the Constitution envisaged a weak federal government undertaking national tasks beyond the capacities of individual states (from coinage to foreign & defense policies), while having some minimal coordination of state activities Federal governmental concerns therefore became focused on national issues of administration & balancing regional & national interests It was the politics of brokering, arbitrating between competing interests, & retaining a global view of national politics 1 Table, 2 References HA

88T3956

Saltalamacchia, Homero R. (U Autónoma Metropolitana, Del Iztapalapa 09000 Mexico DF), **Historia de vida y movimientos sociales: el problema de "la representatividad". (Apuntes para la reflexion)** (Life History and Social Movements The Problem of "Representativity" (Notes for Reflection)), ♦**IM** *Revista Mexicana de Sociología,* 1987, 49, 1, Jan-Mar, 255-277 (SPA)

¶ A discussion of the use of different types of life history obtained from oral narratives or in-depth interviews, or from autobiographies, letters, diaries, etc as a means of gathering social data The work of various authors is reviewed It is suggested that the major value of life histories lies in their power to focus on detail & to capture the temporal dimension Life history studies can be divided into two major categories horizontal (collecting data on many cases in a single time frame) & vertical (the in-depth study of a few cases) The main problem of the method, especially in the latter category (which, for this reason, is less often used), is the difficulty of determining how representative are the cases selected However, it is argued that many of the assumed limitations of the use of life histories are not intrinsic to the method, but derive from an epistemological framework influenced by positivism. 28 References C. Waters

88T3957

Stevenson, Blaine W., Roscoe, Bruce, Brooks, Richard H., II & Kelsey, Tammy (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Central Michigan U, Mount Pleasant 48859), **Profiles of Mod Revivalists: A Case Study of a Reemerging Adolescent Group,** ♦ *Adolescence,* 1987, 22, 86, summer, 393-404

¶ The characteristics & interpersonal relations of a relatively small group of adolescents who identified themselves as members of a revived "mod movement" in the midwestern US are examined. In-depth interviews were conducted with 13 members (45%) of this peer group to: (1) identify the main features of the members, (2) determine their similarity to earlier "mods" in GB, & (3) assess gains from group affiliation. Results suggest that adolescents who joined this unique & somewhat extreme group were more similar than dissimilar to their contemporaries in their efforts to establish an identity & be accepted as individuals. Implications for interacting with members of such adolescent groups & suggestions for future research are presented 26 References. HA

88T3958

Torresni Cuevas, Eduardo & Simón G., José Luis, Nacionalismo, populismo y reforma o revolución en América Latina: un coloquio con el doctor Hans-Jurgen Puhle, de la Universidad de Bielefeld, R.F.A. (Nationalism, Populism and Reform or Revolution in Latin America A Conversation with Dr Hans-Jurgen Puhle of the University of Bielefeld, Federal Republic of Germany), ♦**IM** *Revista Paraguaya de Sociologia,* 1986, 23, 65, Jan-Apr, 99-116 (SPA)

¶ A transcript of an interview that took place during a series of lectures given in Aug 1985 in Asunción, Paraguay Topics discussed include comparative methodology & the concept of "functional equivalents", the meaning of the term "populism" in Latin America, the structure & function of political parties in Latin America, the future of political institutions & the weakness of "social energy" in Latin American, the priority of judicial power in democracy, the concept of "the democratic minimum", factors determining the use of reform or revolution in a transition to democracy, & the concept of "nationalism" & its applicability to Latin America J Anderson

88T3959

van der Veer, Peter (Faculty Social Sciences, State U Utrecht, NL-3508 TC Netherlands), **'God Must Be Liberated!' A Hindu Liberation Movement in Ayodhya,** *Modern Asian Studies,* 1987, 21, 2, Apr, 283-301

¶ Based on anthropological fieldwork in Ayodhya, one of the most important pilgrimage centers of northern India, described is a 1984 attempt to remove a Muslim mosque, which had been built in the sixteenth century, from the birthplace of the Hindu god Ram A short historical account of the changing relations between Hindus & Muslims in Ayodhya shows that it is misleading to take the antagonism between them as an unchanging factor that is culturally given The sentiments aroused by the movement are fragmented & related to developments in the political arena. It is of particular interest that the movement's main actors are monks who have always dominated the religious scene of Hindu India, & that the movement focuses on Hindu beliefs that are central to northern Indian Hinduism 25 References Modified AA

88T3960

Višnar, Fran (Faculty Philosophy U Zagreb, YU-41000 Yugoslavia), **Mirovni pokreti na Zapadu** (Peace Movements in the West), *Revija za Sociologiju,* 1985, 15, 3-4, July-Dec, 207-216 (SCR)

¶ An analysis of Western European peace movements reveals that they are becoming a massive public protest of armament policy in general Important characteristics of these peace movements include their dissociation from classical political movements & opposition to traditional ideological approaches. The importance of these peace movements as a key political topic in East-West relationships is stressed. Modified HA

88T3961

----, **Animal Rights,** *The Monist,* 1987, 70, 1, Jan, 3-133.

¶ In **Animal Liberation or Animal Rights,** Peter Singer (Monash U, Clayton, Victoria, Australia) admits that "animal rights" is a useful shorthand phrase but emphasizes the difference between those who do & those who do not ground defenses of animals on ideas about rights A criticism is advanced of the conception of rights as such, & the need for a non-rights-based argument is asserted. In **Inherent Value and Moral Rights,** Paul W Taylor (Brooklyn Coll, NY) questions the details of Tom Regan's (*The Case for Animal Rights,* Berkeley U of California Press, 1983) grounding of rights in the inherent value of every subject-of-a-life, while finding appropriate Regan's deontological ethics & rejection of consequentialism. In **On a Case for Animal Rights,** Jan Narveson (U of Waterloo, Ontario) critically examines Regan's arguments & outlines an alternative approach to morality that does not reject the generally held moral intuition that such uses of animals as eating their flesh are

The Revolution in Rural Telephone, 1900-1920, ♦UM *Journal of Social History,* 1987, 21, 1, fall, 5-26.

¶ In 1900 fewer than 5% of US farm households had telephones, by 1920 almost 40% did, an adoption rate greater than that of more affluent city-dwellers. This growth occurred in the face of frequent indifference by major telephone companies & was achieved largely by farmers organizing themselves into cooperative telephone systems The reasons why farmers persisted in developing telephony, despite its costs & difficulties are explored. The case study illustrates: the extent to which technological diffusion is conditioned by business perceptions & decisions; the patterns by which technological development may not take an obvious modernizing path; & the role of consumer agency in technological modernization AA

88T3977

Frey, James H. & Rose, I. Nelson (Dept Sociology U Nevada, Las Vegas 89154), **The Role of Sports Information Services in the World of Sports Betting,** *ARENA Review,* 1987, 11, 1, May, 44-51

¶ It is estimated that 700 sports services exist in the US for the purpose of dispensing information on sporting events This information is often, if not exclusively, used for the purpose of gambling on the outcome of a sports event Sport information services represent a cottage industry that operates in a virtually unregulated environment These services are protected under laws that treat them as news services rather than gambling operations Since these services do not take bets, & there is no real proof that their clients use the information to gamble, federal & state regulations on the distribution of information for gambling purposes do not apply. These & other legal issues are analyzed AA

88T3978

Gelinas, Marc & Theberge, Nancy (U Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1), **A Content Analysis of the Coverage of Physical Activity in Two Canadian Newspapers,** *International Review for the Sociology of Sport,* 1986, 21, 2-3, 141-151

¶ An analysis of articles published in 2 Ontario newspapers Toronto's *Star* (N = 142) & Montreal's *La Presse* (N = 108)–on topics related to sports is undertaken as a means of examining the content of Canadian print coverage of recreational physical activity In contrast to the extensive coverage of elite sport, there is limited coverage of recreational activity. Some attention is given to providing information & instruction on physical activity, but little information is provided on groups with low participation rates The two papers are largely similar, but the French-language paper gives more informational & instructional material 8 Tables, 11 References. Modified HA

88T3979

Gerlach, Peter (Sektion Publizistik & Kommunikation Ruhr-U Bochum, D-4630 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Research about Magazines Appearing in *Journalism Quarterly*,** UM *Journalism Quarterly,* 1987, 64, 1, spring, 178-182

¶ Three methods are used to examine US magazine research (1) a content analysis of such research appearing in *Journalism Quarterly* from 1964 through 1983; (2) a field analysis; & (3) analysis of the questionnaire responses of 40 members of the Assoc for Education in Journalism & Mass Communication who had published articles about magazine research in *Journalism Quarterly.* A comparison of the findings reveals some weak points in research about magazines Modified AA

88T3980

Greisman, Harvey Clark (West Chester State U, PA 19383), **Freedom from the Press: Repressive Tolerance and Its Origins,** ♦ *Humanity and Society,* 1987, 11, 3, Aug, 287-301.

¶ An exploration of the origins & history of the concept of repressive tolerance in relation to the press. The traditional conception of freedom of the press was originally defended as part of the radical democratic tradition; however, in practice, it led to a growth of mass culture whose effects were largely negative. The Left's critique of these effects centers on the press's role in preventing individual critical thought Free exchange of ideas is meaningless in a world of massive news organizations What is needed, rather, is freedom from the press &, similarly, freedom from religion & freedom from the economy 11 References W H. Stoddard

88T3981

Hesling, Willem (Dept Communicatiewetenschap, Katholicke U Leuven, Eduard van Evenstr 2A B-3000 Belgium), **The Pictorial Representation of Sports on Television,** *International Review for the Sociology of Sport,* 1986, 21, 2-3, 173-193.

¶ A textual analysis of TV sports broadcasts, focusing on semiotic codes. The sports broadcast is considered to be an autonomous, textual reality that differs from the sports event in structure & function. An investigation of three popular TV sports (football, tennis, & cycle racing) examines the textual codes being articulated It is concluded that sports on TV serve three fundamental, textual functions providing a fascinating illusion of reality, supplying surplus information, & dynamizing the original sports event into an entertainment spectacle. By deploying these textual strategies, sports broadcasts on TV have become gradually detached from the original sports event. 46 References Modified HA

88T3982

Lonner, Walter J. (Western Washington U, Bellingham 98225), **Some Methodological Problems in Cross-Cultural Media Research,** *Australian Journal of Psychology,* 1986, 38, 3, Dec, 393-402.

¶ The differential availability & use of TV around the world serves to highlight some persistent methodological problems frequently encountered in cross-cultural psychological research Focal antecedent variables that exist prior to a study & focal consequent variables that occur later in time should be discussed in terms of focal theory. A major problem in cross-cultural research is to determine the extent to which ambient factors can provide plausible alternative explanations for any observed differences between cultures caused by some focal variable. Various ways in which TV can be used as either an independent variable, a mediating variable, or a dependent variable are summarized. A brief discussion of problems involved in studying the effect of TV on the cognitive abilities of Native Alaskan children illustrates some of the methodological problems in cross-cultural media research. 17 References HA

88T3983

McGucken, Emilia Nadel (U Akron, OH 44325), **Crime News Reporting in *The New York Times*, 1900 to 1950: A Content Analysis,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 752-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8713636.

88T3984

Ogan, Christine (Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Coverage of Development News in Developed and Developing Countries,** UM *Journalism Quarterly,* 1987, 64, 1, spring, 80-87

¶ An examination of 221 stories from 23 publications in developing & developed countries, focusing on differences in the coverage of development issues presented at the UN International Conference on Population held 14-16 Aug 1984 in Mexico City Although more stories related to population issues appeared in the developing country publications, little depth or analysis was found The Western media concentrated more on the political & less on the population issues resulting from the conference 2 Tables F Rasmussen

88T3985

Peterson, Richard A., Bates, Diane & Ryan, John R. (Dept Sociology Vanderbilt U, Nashville TN 37235), **Selective versus Passive Television Viewing,** *Communications,* 1986, 12, 3, 81 95

¶ Critics of TV assert that most adults who are heavy watchers (4+ hours daily) simply view what is on rather than select what & when to watch The issue of passive vs selective TV viewing was investigated using data from telephone interviews conducted in 1982 with 917 US adults Results indicate that there are several distinct patterns of TV viewing among heavy users; only 20% report passive watching. Selective heavy viewers tend to choose 1 of 6 specific types of programs. Though passive heavy viewers have sociodemographic characteristics that match those of the stereotypical "boob tube habitue," selective heavy viewers are quite different both from this stereotype & from each other. It is suggested that the onslaught of new video technologies is likely to increase passive viewing 3 Tables, 25 References Modified HA

88T3986

Portales Cifuentes, Diego, Políticas nacionales de comunicación: la lucha por la utopía en el mercado (National Communications Policies The Struggle for Utopia in the Market), ♦UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología,* 1986, 23, 66, May-Aug, 113-119. (SPA)

¶ The difficulties involved in developing & implementing national telecommunications policies in Latin America are discussed, in an attempt to derive a democratic TV policy. Generally unsuccessful efforts at initiating government communications policies in several countries are re-

ture of logarithm. On the question of whether PO follows the opinions expressed in the media or vice versa, Thome should understand that in opinion changes such as those analyzed, the influence is mutual 8 Tables, 9 References. M. Maxfield

88T3968

Tims, Albert R. & Miller, M. Mark (Dept Telecommunications Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Determinants of Attitudes toward Foreign Countries,** *International Journal of Intercultural Relations,* 1986, 10, 4, 471-484.

¶ A test of the hypothesis offered by M Nincic & B Russett (see SA 28:1/80K4240) that perceived similarity & perceived commonalities in national interests are strong predictors of overall PO ratings of foreign countries Conceptual & operational limitations of the original model are outlined & an elaborated formulation of the factors affecting overall PO ratings is introduced Data were gathered during interviews conducted in 1977/78 with a stratified, multistage random sample of 821 Belgians aged 17+ who had completed secondary school Consistent with expectations based on recent findings from studies of intergroup relations & interpersonal attraction, perceived trust, similarity, & shared national interests were found to be significant determinants of PO. In addition, it was shown that perceptions of recent foreign policy actions in areas apparently high in personal salience play a significant role in PO ratings. The role of the mass media in the formation of PO about foreign countries is also discussed. 2 Tables, 23 References. Modified HA

88T3969

Vlek, C. A. J. (Subfaculteit Psychologie Rijks U Groningen, NL-9700 AB Netherlands), **Peiling van publieksvoorkeuren over energiebeleid. Een keuze-enquête met voorafgaande informatiebeoordeling** (Assessment of Public Preferences about Energy Policy: A Choice Questionnaire with Prior Information Evaluation), **IM** *Mens en Maatschappij,* 1987, 62, 4, Nov, 401-418. (DUT)

¶ In the Netherlands, a proposal to build additional nuclear power plants in the 1970s met with much public protest In response, a "Societal Discussion on Future (Nuclear) Energy Policy" was organized in 1981 that attempted to systematically inform the public & assess their preferences regarding various possible energy sources. One assessment procedure, the Choice Questionnaire, is critically examined from a decision-theoretic perspective. Although it represents a respectable attempt to improve traditional PO polling procedures, it fails to meet essential decision-theoretic requirements. Results obtained on 1,300 Rs appear to correspond roughly to preference statistics obtained with less demanding assessment procedures 4 Tables, 10 References. Modified HA

28 communication

88T3970

Andersen, Peter A., Lustig, Myron W. & Andersen, Janis F. (San Diego State U, CA 92182), **Regional Patterns of Communication in the United States: A Theoretical Perspective,** ♦**IM** *Communication Monographs,* 1987, 54, 2, June, 128-144

¶ The development of regional patterns of communication in the US is described through an account of regional history & an examination of forces that cause the decay, maintenance, & reestablishment of distinct regions A program of regional research on US communication is proposed that corrects deficiencies in prior research. Rudimentary research efforts are considered, & future directions suggested 5 Figures, 92 References Modified HA

88T3971

Burgoon, Michael, Burgoon, Judee K. & Shatzer, Milton J. (Dept Communications U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Ethnic Differences in the Evaluation of Newspaper Image,** *International Journal of Intercultural Relations,* 1987, 11, 1, 49-64.

¶ Two very different interpretations of why specific minority groups may not be loyal newspaper readers are examined The first, operating on many pejorative stereotypes, portrays blacks & Hispanics as critical, disaffected people who see newspapers as racist, biased, & unfair. An alternative view suggests that factors such as product availability, demographics, & economic considerations, not negative evaluations of sources of information, are better explanations for nonreadership by different ethnic groups. Data from 3 nationwide questionnaire surveys (N = 14,378) were used to analyze differences in newspaper image among different racial/ethnic groups in the US Across all analyses, race is not a very meaningful predictor of newspaper evaluation. This casts doubt on assumptions about alienated, uninvolved minorities. When race did add unique variance to the predictor models, it was because minorities were more positive about local media, an alternative not previously suggested. Results are discussed in terms of their importance to academic researchers, media managers, policymakers, & those interested in intercultural/interracial training & education. 2 Tables, 10 References. Modified HA

88T3972

Clays, Els (Belgische Radio en Televisie, August Reyerslaan 52 B-1040 Brussels), **Sport at Belgian Radio and Television (BRT),** *International Review for the Sociology of Sport,* 1986, 21, 2-3, 195-210.

¶ Questionnaire data (N = 639 Rs) reveal that 88+% of all TV owners in Flanders are linked to cable; on average, these households receive 14+ stations. The battle for audience ratings is fought partly by means of sports programs. Since BRT began transmission on a second channel in 1977, the output of sports broadcasts has more than tripled; the amount of viewing time for these programs grows at an even faster rate About 80% of Rs are interested in sports on TV, comprising 90% of all men, & 70% of all women; live coverage is most appreciated. More than 80% of Rs with an interest in sport also tune in to another channel for more sports programs. 10 References Modified HA

88T3973

Corsini, Gianfranco, Umanesimo e mass media: un contributo di ricerca (Humanism and the Mass Media A Research Contribution), ♦**IM** *La Critica Sociologica,* 1986-87, 80, Jan-Mar, 83-92 (ITA)

¶ A review of recent literature on the mass media, especially TV. The tone of many studies is gloomy, even apocalyptic, but the findings of a 1978 seminar organized by the US Office of Education concerning the effects of TV on school children (*Television, the Book and the Classroom,* Washington, DC· Library of Congress, 1978) do not generally support the anti-TV hypotheses The cultural hegemony of the US over TV worldwide is noted 21 References C. Waters

88T3974

Cust, Richard (U Birmingham, B15 2TT England), **News and Politics in Early Seventeeth-Century England,** *Past and Present,* 1986, 112, Aug, 60-90.

¶ An exploration of the development of social impact of news media in England during the seventeenth century. Historically, news was conveyed in letters to personal acquaintances or business associates; gradually there evolved from these the newsletter, devoted solely to conveying news. Word of mouth & popular ballads also were important news channels Such news increased the visibility of national figures at the local level, fostering a sense of national identity, but also helping to create a sense of political opposition between court & country News media thus contributed to a sense of political polarization, revealing an image of conflict at odds with the contemporary rhetoric of unity, though one whose precise impact is often indeterminable or minor. W. H. Stoddard

88T3975

Emig, Jurgen (Saarlandischer Rundfunk, Postfach 1050 D-6600 Sarrbrucken Federal Republic of Germany), **Barriers of Investigative Sports Journalism: An Empirical Inquiry into the Conditions of Information Transmission,** *International Review for the Sociology of Sport,* 1986, 21, 2-3, 113-130.

¶ A discussion of sports journalism, focusing on social, political, & economic aspects. An input-output analysis compares 87 news items supplied to news agencies with (1) their processing by newspaper editors, & (2) the form in which they are actually published Guideline-oriented interview data from gatekeepers (N not provided) at different levels of publication identify pertinent technical, organizational, & thematic criteria that determine journalists' attitudes in making their selection. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 19 References. Modified HA

88T3976

Fischer, Claude S. (Dept Sociology U California, Berkeley 94720).

with spending leisure at work becoming increasingly necessary. 3 Tables, 2 Figures. Modified HA

88T3995

Cohen, Erik (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus 91905 Israel), **The Tourist as Victim and Protégé of Law Enforcing Agencies,** *Leisure Studies*, 1987, 6, 2, May, 181-198

¶ Tourists can sometimes find themselves involved with the law agencies of a country they visit; a host-country citizen may commit a crime against the tourist, or the tourist may commit a crime. In either case, focus here is on the attitude & actions of a host country's legal institutions toward tourists These issues are explored through illustrative case material collected during several visits to Thailand between 1977 & 1985. It is argued that ambivalence in the tourist's role makes him or her vulnerable to criminals, to a country's law & legal process, & to different attitudes of law enforcing agencies The more a tourist moves about independently, & away from the protective shelter of an "environmental bubble, " the more he or she will be at risk 34 References Modified HA

88T3996

Čolić, Snježana (Instit društvena istraživanja, Zagreb Yugoslavia), **Slobodno vrijeme društvenih grupa** (Leisure Time of Social Groups), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1986, 16, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 121-129 (SCR)

¶ Analysis of questionnaire data on leisure activities among adult Yugoslavs (N = 3,606) shows a wide disparity in both amount & quality of leisure time according to SC Peasants, eg, virtually have no spare time at all Among the Mcs & Ucs, reading, sports, & attendance at theater & cinema are popular diversions The level of participation in culture, largely affected by the amount of spare time available for such pursuits, leads to increased social differentiation &, at least to some extent, to cultural determination 4 Tables Modified HA

88T3997

Cousin Davallon, Françoise & Davallon, Jean (U Lyon I, F-69365 Cedex 2 France), **Du musée au parc: exposer le vivant** (From Museum to Zoological Park Exhibiting Living Creatures), ♦ *Loisir and Société/Society and Leisure*, 1987, 10, 1, spring, 23-43. (FRE)

¶ A discussion of the modern zoo focuses on similarities & differences between zoo & museum, & what it means to "present" animals today Theoretically speaking, the zoo is at the intersection of two elements exhibition techniques & their evolution, & a series of symbolic values given to animals by our society Thus the zoo is examined here both as a museological problem & as a very specific entity defined by what animals represent in the collective imagination Two interacting factors are investigated, the practical problems raised by the presentation of animals, & the theoretical questions related both to the changing symbolic value of animals today & to the zoological park as an exhibition place Modified HA

88T3998

Curtis, James E. & McPherson, Barry D. (Dept Kinesiology U Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1), **Regional Differences in the Leisure Physical Activity of Canadians: Testing Some Alternative Interpretations,** *Sociology of Sport Journal*, 1987, 4, 4, Dec, 363-375

¶ The results of a multivariate analysis of the relationship between region & the extent of participation in sport & physical activities are presented, employing data from a 1981 survey of a national sample of Canadian adults(N = 20,000+) The region-activity relationship has also been suggested by some US studies, ie, the farther west the R's place of residence, the more likely he or she is to report high rates of physical activity For the US results, a convenient & common interpretation has been that the more favorable climate for outdoor activities in the westerly states leads to higher activity This interpretation is not adequate for the Canadian findings, however, because of the harsher winter climate in the western provinces Therefore, some alternative interpretations are explored (ie, the effects of sociodemographic composition, SE profiles, & opportunity structures), but such factors are shown to have only small effects on the region-activity relationship Some proposals for other avenues of analysis & interpretation of the regional differences are included 24 References. Modified HA

88T3999

Dixey, Rachael (Trinity & All Saint's Coll, Horsforth Leeds LS18 5HD England), **It's a Great Feeling When You Win: Women and Bingo,** *Leisure Studies*, 1987, 6, 2, May, 199-214

¶ Data from 1981/82 field research in Armley, Leeds, England, investigating constraints on women's leisure, & from a national questionnaire survey covering 80 sessions in bingo clubs, are used to examine the role of bingo in the leisure lives of Wc women The image of bingo players as irresponsible & obsessive, & usually F & Wc, is explored Superficially, it is easy to see why women are attracted to bingo, it is a local, cheap form of entertainment that is acceptable to husbands. Bingo provides a largely F environment in which traditional community values can be reasserted, in the face of physical restructuring of the Wc neighborhood, & in the absence of alternative activities for women Quotations from players discussing their reasons for playing & attitudes toward winning are included Some thoughts are offered about the future of bingo in a time of increased poverty, particularly in the north of England 14 References. Modified AA

88T4000

Herbert, David T. (Dept Geography University Coll Swansea, Singleton Park SA2 8PP Wales), **Exploring the Work-Leisure Relationship: An Empirical Study in South Wales,** *Leisure Studies*, 1987, 6, 2, May, 147-165

¶ The idea that some kind of link exists between work & leisure remains challenging despite the fact that available research evidence is equivocal. Three extant theories–extension or spillover, opposition or compensation, & neutral or no relationship–are examined, using data from a questionnaire survey of contrasting groups of workers (Σ N = 493) from coal-mining, steel-working, factory industry, & offices in South Wales with regard to their attitudes toward work & leisure, as well as their actual patterns of leisure behavior Gender differences are apparent in most attitudes High levels of support are found for the idea of positive compensation, with minority support for the spillover hypotheses. Coal miners have the most distinctive features in their leisure activities, which demonstrate the need to compensate for their underground work conditions with outdoor activities, & to extend their social gregariousness at work into nonwork settings In terms of constraints that work places on leisure activities, office workers appear less adversely affected than the other groups. 5 Tables, 16 References Modified AA

88T4001

Jansen-Verbeke, Myriam (Geographical & Planning Instit Catholic U Nijmegen, Netherlands), **Women, Shopping and Leisure,** *Leisure Studies*, 1987, 6, 1, Jan, 71-86.

¶ The leisure function of central Ur shopping areas is investigated using data from questionnaires administered to 674 visitors to a major shopping district in Hertogenbosch, the Netherlands; results are compared to those obtained in similar surveys (Σ N = 1,137 Rs) conducted in the central shopping areas of other Dutch towns (Deventer, Kampen, & Zwolle). Attitudes of shoppers, particularly Fs, toward environmental conditions of the shopping facilities are explored along with their shopping behaviors & perceptions of the shopping experience. Differences are examined in terms of personal demographic characteristics, & attitudes are found to be influenced primarily by SE variables. It is concluded that research on the shopping experience cannot be based solely on environmental approaches, but must incorporate the concept of shopping as a leisure activity 4 Tables, 16 References K. Hyatt

88T4002

Jary, David (North Staffordshire Polytechnic, Stoke on Trent England), **Sport and Leisure in the 'Civilizing Process',** ♦ *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1987, 4, 2-3, June, 563-570.

¶ A review essay on a book by Norbert Elias & Eric Dunning, *Quest for Excitement Sport and Leisure in the Civilizing Process* (Oxford: Basil Blackwell, 1986 [see listing in IRPS No. 42]) Elias & Dunning see the growth of sport in modern society as an ideal exemplification of the civilizing process. This work is actually based primarily on previously published articles, with less than 33% being new material. The book represents a substantial advance in the sociology of sport, though its coverage of other forms of leisure is less satisfactory However, Elias & Dunning do not adequately demonstrate their figurational approach to be different from or better than other approaches to sport. 3 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T4003

Maguire, J. A., Against the Odds: The Survival of English Working Class Gambling since 1800, *ARENA Review*, 1987, 11, 1, May, 37-43.

viewed The effects of monopoly & the hindrances to innovation are noted, with emphasis on the experiences of Argentina, Mexico, & Chile A mixture of public & private financing is considered to be the best option for cultural innovation The implications of new technologies for decentralization & innovation are examined Proposals are made for the redirection of public funding into independent program production & for the creation of local channels J Anderson

88T3987

Renson, Roland & Careel, Chris (Instit Physical Education Catholic U Leuven, B-3030 Belgium), **Sporticuous Consumption: An Analysis of Social Status Symbolism in Sport Ads,** *International Review for the Sociology of Sport*, 1986, 21, 2-3, 153-171

¶ A content analysis of advertisements that appeared in 26 Belgian magazines over a 1-year period identified 1,368 advertisements using sports themes to promote consumer products The interrelationships among SC characteristics of magazine audiences, sports shown, & products advertised are explored Support is found for established theories of social stratification in sports However, theories that posit the use of subliminal techniques in advertising are not supported, the tendency rather is to direct attempts to promote conspicuous consumption using sport persuaders 9 Tables, 2 Figures, 30 References Modified HA

88T3988

Sato, Takeshi, Title appears in Japanese (Japanese Mass Communication Studies), *Shakaigaku Hyoron/Japanese Sociological Review*, 1987, 38, 2, Sept, 86-101 (JPN)

¶ The growth of mass communication studies in Japan following WWII is chronicled, with emphasis on the influence of US communications research & the pioneering work of I Shimizu (eg, see *Social Psychology*, 1951) Critics of Shimizu's theory regarding the huge impact of mass communication on modern society argued that the active cognitive aspects of audience & personal communication networks could serve as the people's source of power against mass communication From this critique emerged the Japanese native perspective of the mass communication process, which emphasized that the total social communication process involved a multilayered structure of conflicts & contradictions Studies of audience effects were stagnated in the 1960s, largely due to the impact of the US limited-effects model, however, research on media content, production, & journalistic freedom flourished Since the 1970s, media sociology has been revived, influenced by US empirical & British critical studies 85 References Modified HA

88T3989

Valgeirsson, Gunnar & Snyder, Eldon E. (Dept Sociology Bowling Green State U, OH 43403), **A Cross-Cultural Comparison of Newspaper Sports Sections,** *International Review for the Sociology of Sport*, 1986, 21, 2-3, 131-140.

¶ A content analysis of sports articles in 3 major newspapers *Morgunbladid* (N = 504), the *London Times* (N = 806), & the *New York Times* (N = 612), published in Reykjavik (Iceland), England, & New York, respectively. Articles are compared with regard to: quantification in sport: coverage of F sports: coverage of amateur, semiprofessional, & professional sports; & problematic sports Findings confirm the ideological & commercial interrelationship between sport & the media. 3 Tables, 12 References. Modified HA

88T3990

Wilcox, Clyde (Union Coll, Schenectady NY 12308), **Popular Backing for the Old Christian Right: Explaining Support for the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade,** ◆III *Journal of Social History*, 1987, 21, 1, fall, 117-132

¶ An investigation of a number of alternative explanations for support for one of the precursors to the New Christian Right, the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade in 1964, which are broadly categorized into two sets those that view support as the rational result of certain values & beliefs, & those that view such support as the irrational result of certain social & psychological strains The first set of explanations argue that those individuals who are conservatives, Republicans, or fundamentalist Christians, or who live in the South or West, are likely to hold values & beliefs that would predispose them to support the Crusade. The second set suggests that those who are authoritarian, strongminded, abnormally concerned with SS, or alienated from society are likely to be converts to right-wing causes Using survey data from the 1964 American National Election Study conducted by the Center for Political Studies at the U of Michigan, each of these hypotheses is investigated in turn After a series of bivariate tests, multivariate logit regression is used to sort out the most important determinants of support for the Crusade It is concluded that rational explanations do the best job of predicting support, with fundamentalism, Republican partisanship, attitudes toward federal government power, & attitudes toward communism the most important predictors 4 Tables AA

88T3991

Winkel, F. W. (Dept Social Psychology Free U, NL-1012 WX Amsterdam Netherlands), **Response Generalisation in Crime Prevention Campaigns: An Experiment,** *British Journal of Criminology*, 1987, 27, 2, spring, 155-173

¶ Mass media campaigns are increasingly being used as a crime control strategy Some of these are campaigns designed to encourage potential victims to take simple precautions to reduce opportunities Response generalization theory, developed here, suggests that such communications might also result in unintended & unwanted effects, eg, by stimulating the extent of public agreement with undesirable reactions to crime Experimental results obtained from a sample of 324 residents of a Dutch city confirm this hypothesis, those exposed to burglary prevention messages show high communicative & emotional involvement with crime, or a high risk-assessment The implications of response generalization for crime prevention campaigns are discussed & strategies for avoiding these side-effects proposed 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 2 Diagrams, 31 References Modified HA

29 collective behavior

88T3992

Puijk, Roel (Instit presseforskning U Oslo, Blindern N-0316 3 Norway), **Massemediers innvirkning på beslutningsprosesser** (The Effect of the Mass Media on the Process of Decision Making), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1987, 28, 4, 351-368 (NOR)

¶ An examination of the impact of mass media & publicity on the process of legal decision making Mass media can influence both the access of various actors to arenas for decision making & the acceptance of certain interpretations However, media coverage is not necessarily the decisive influence for legal decisions. 16 References Modified HA

42 sociology of leisure/tourism

88T3993

Abendstern, M. (U Essex, Wivenhoe Park Colchester CO4 3SQ England), **Expression and Control, a Study of Working Class Leisure and Gender, 1918-1938: A Case Study of Rochdale Using Oral History Methods,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 3, fall, 479

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88T3994

Bruszt, László & Lilli, Róbert, Az árúba bocsátott szabadidő (Commodification of Free Time), *Társadalomkutatás*, 1986, 3-4, 82-99 (HUN)

¶ An examination of changes in the relationship between work & leisure in Hungary, based on empirical survey data from 1972, 1978, & 1982 Work has become a dominant activity determining the structure of leisure, while activities devoted to social reproduction & to cultural, recreational, & community activities have diminished in importance. The expansion of the market has led to the commodification of leisure time.

88T4012

Brawley, Edward A. (Sociology Dept Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Promoting Human Well-Being through the Mass Media**, *Arête*, 1987, 12, 1, summer, 11-20

¶ Social workers engaged in the provision of health care & mental health services can make fuller & more effective use of local newspapers, magazines, radio, & TV to communicate important preventive & self-help messages to individuals, families, & communities Furthermore, by taking greater advantage of the valuable communication resources that the local media represent, health, mental health, & social service agencies & their staff can be more successful in interpreting their goals & acivities & in generating greater public understanding for their work & for vital social policies & programs. HA

88T4013

Chernyak, Ya. B., Leonov, A. I. & Lerner, A. Ya. (Profsoyusnaya St 85 Apt 93, 117279 Moscow USSR), **The Constructive Theory of Mass Behaviour**, *Quality and Quantity*, 1987, 21, 3, 233-253

¶ A central problem of the theory of developed communities is to show how mass behavior is shaped by the individual efforts of community members. On the basis of pure economic theory, a general analysis is proposed for such behavior, & its theoretical implications are explored An analogy is drawn to the behavior of a thermodynamic system. 1 Figure, 35 References Modified HA

88T4014

Gershuny, Jonathan, **The Leisure Principle**, UM *New Society*, 1987, 79, 1259, 13 Feb, 10-13.

¶ John Maynard Keynes's 1928 prediction that technology would radically alter full-time employment & the meaning of work, creating new problems of how to occupy leisure time (see "The Economic Possibilities for Our Grandchildren," *Essays in Persuasion*, Royal Economic Society, 1972), is criticized from the vantage point of the present In GB, increased manufacturing productivity was accompanied by a growth in consumption & new markets; diffusion of new goods & services brought about a decrease in domestic work time & an increase in free time for service consumption, which subsequently increased the amount of service-related jobs. Evidence from time-use data in Norway, the Netherlands, Canada, the US, & UK between 1961 & 1981 supports this pattern, but reveals that it began to break down in the 1980s Explanations are offered in terms of long-term cycles of development & the role of infrastructure in diffusing product innovations. Ways to improve the distribution of new technologies are discussed, & illustrated via the example of home-based teleshopping. Implications for jobs in traditional retail & new information technology sectors are discussed, & some suggestions offered for appropriate policy changes regarding technological growth & free time. 2 Figures, 2 Photographs, 5 References. K. Hyatt

88T4015

Snow, Robert P. (Dept Sociology Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **Interaction with Mass Media: The Importance of Rhythm and Tempo**, ♦UM *Communication Quarterly*, 1987, 35, 3, summer, 225-237.

¶ It is argued that Georg Simmel's concept of social forms (as a sociology of culture) facilitates an understanding of the meanings constructed through the interaction between media & audiences & within internal media operations. Specifically, as a major social form in contemporary society, media interpretation & presentation of various phenomena occur through grammatical formats containing particular syntax, inflection, & vocabulary characteristics. Here, focus is on the rhythm & tempo facets of grammatical inflection It is suggested that media follow the rhythm & tempo of everyday life routines found in society at large, & individual audience members use media inflection characteristics to establish & legitimize the temporal character of their own social affairs. It is emphasized that rhythmicity & tempo underlie & fuel the momentum of everyday social action, making the study of inflection in media formats all the more important as a SofK problem. 37 References. AA

88T4016

Tolleneer, Jan (Instit Physical Education Katholieke U Leuven, Tervuursevest 101 B-3030 Belgium), **The Sports Scene and the Pop Scene: A Comparative Structural-Functional Analysis**, *International Review for the Sociology of Sport*, 1986, 21, 2-3, 229-238.

¶ An examination of parallels, particularly with respect to sociocultural functions, between spectator sports & popular music It is argued that the appeal of the sports scene & the pop scene for Western society is related to the fact that both manifestations have specific mythological, ideological, ritual, play, & escape functions, as well as aesthetical functions. Both the sports scene & the pop scene are important elements of the socialization process of young people. A structural analysis of these social subsystems reveals that both products of popular culture are consumed on a large scale & that they play a functional role in leisure behavior, especially of youth 2 Figures, 20 References. Modified HA

88T4017

Wilkinson, Doris Y. (Dept Sociology U Kentucky, Lexington 40506-0027), **The Doll Exhibit: A Psycho-Cultural Analysis of Black Female Role Stereotypes**, *Journal of Popular Culture*, 1987, 21, 2, fall, 19-29

¶ It is suggested that play objects expose social & political values & beliefs & offer historical translations of collective sentiments; thus, the form & design of toys, games, & dolls reveal fundamental societal customs, folkways, & values. Here, it is shown how play objects have been used to sustain a dimension of the US's racial & social history, based on a content analysis of early images of women of African ancestry in dolls manufactured & marketed in Europe & the US between the post-Reconstruction & the Depression years. Findings indicate that consistent stereotypic images of Afro-American women were used to depict dolls. These labels, functioning as significant cultural symbols, included the staple "Mammy" portrayal, which was manufactured in the 1890s. In addition, selective descriptive adjectives were used that enhanced the potency of images conveyed. The analysis of racial labels & their standardized meanings via dolls in US popular culture reflects significant information about the country's racial as well as sex- & gender-role psychology. It is argued that, via such play artifacts, symbols became translated into the actual objects or realistic portrayals. Modified AA

88T4018

Young, Kevin (Dept Sociology U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **"The Killing Field": Themes in Mass Media Responses to the Heysel Stadium Riot**, *International Review for the Sociology of Sport*, 1986, 21, 2-3, 253-266.

¶ The process of social reaction as structured in & through the mass media is discussed, focusing on mass media responses to the May 1985 Heysel stadium riot in Brussels, Belgium. Shown is how the mass media's construction of imagery & definition & labeling of deviant behavior can assist in establishing the reality & context of the problem of spectator violence. Common themes & techniques characterizing the violent spectator report are categorized in a model of reporting styles. These processes are explained with reference to the sociological concepts of "deviancy amplification" & "moral panic." 22 References. Modified HA

¶ A brief history of English gambling since 1800 shows that authoritarian attempts to suppress or control betting met with resistance from the Wc Gambling became identified with this SC & has since been accommodated by, & incorporated into, English society 17 References D. Graves

88T4004

May-Landgrebe, Silke (Kirschstr 3, D-4419 Laer Federal Republic Germany), **Touristische Entwicklungsstrategien–Wege aus der Armut?** (Tourism as a Development Strategy–A Way Out of Poverty?), ♦ *Peripherie*, 1986, 7, 25-26, summer-fall, 165-180 (GER)

¶ The role of tourism in the development of Third World economies is investigated A review of available empirical evidence indicates that tourism fails to contribute to genuine development, even worse, it tends to block initiatives toward development To rely on income from tourism is very risky, since this economic sector is highly sensitive to changes in demand, which are influenced by many SE & cultural factors Tourism tends to reinforce previously established patterns of dependence & inequality, & it dislocates systems of scarce resources' this is felt especially in traditional, key sectors, eg, agriculture, fisheries, & crafts Tourism accelerates processes of societal alienation & even deformation, resulting in the destruction of cultural values & social relations This process is increasingly provoking resistance among the affected group Modified HA

88T4005

Schiele, Bernard & Boucher, Louise (U Quebec, Montreal H3C 3P8), **Notes pour une analyse de la compétence communicationnelle de l'exposition scientifique** (Toward an Analysis of the Communicational Competence of the Scientific Exhibition), ♦ *Loisir and Société/Society and Leisure*, 1987, 10, 1, spring, 45-68. (FRE)

¶ An investigation of the evaluation procedure for measuring the correspondence between the manner in which information is presented in an exhibition & its effects on exhibition visitors It is shown how positivist ideology the traditional approach to the practice of evaluation obscures reality by reducing the established interactions, the exhibition, & the visitors to a functional relation or set of relations The elements necessary for analyzing the communicational competence of the exhibition are then described, & a method is proposed in which the exhibition is analyzed as a process of communication, diffusion of information, & socialization It is argued that if the communicational competence of the medium is to be determined, the notion of effect (which is inoperative in the area of evaluation) must be replaced by the notion of a questioning process, which examines the characteristics of the medium in relation to those of the visitors 2 Tables, 1 Figure Modified HA

88T4006

Travis, A. S. (U Birmingham, B15 2TT England), **Museums, Theme-Parks and Developments in Tourism,** ♦ *Loisir and Societe/Society and Leisure* 1987, 10, 1, spring, 13-21

¶ The changing forms of leisure, tourism, & educational facilities are investigated It is suggested that the roles of providers in these three fields are increasingly tending to overlap & converge, at least partly as a result of new design & management concepts A review of developments in museums & theme parks from the nineteenth century to the present shows the convergence of many conceptual streams, this is linked with mainstream developments in modern tourism 1 Appendix. Modified HA

88T4007

Truett, Dale B. & Truett, Lila J. (Division Economics & Finance U Texas, San Antonio 78285), **The Response of Tourism to International Economic Conditions: Greece, Mexico, and Spain,** *Journal of Developing Areas*, 1987, 21, 2, Jan, 177-189.

¶ An examination of the growth of the international tourism sectors of the economies of Greece, Mexico, & Spain, utilizing international economic statistics covering the period 1945-1982. Analysis reveals that tourism receipts became increasingly important to Greece & Spain, while diversification of the Mexican economy caused other sectors to grow more rapidly than did international tourism A loglinear regression equation demonstrates that the quantity demanded of tourism was positively related to the real incomes of potential travelers, & negatively related to the country's price level relative to international prices, & to the international value of the country's currency. In addition, the data suggest that the demand for international tourism responds significantly to changes in relative prices It is concluded that appropriate pricing policies for international tourism services can improve the competitive position of a nation's tourism sector. Countries may wish to carefully consider policies to reduce the real costs of tourism associated with such variables as local taxes, internal air fares, nuisance regulations, & personal safety The study also revealed high income elasticities that suggest targeting of promotional activities toward specific potential groups of tourists. 5 Tables. Modified AA

88T4008

Urry, John (Dept Sociology Lancaster U, Bailrigg LA1 4YW England), **On the Waterfront,** ♦ *New Society*, 1987, 81, 1285, 14 Aug, 12-14

¶ After tracing the history of the seaside resort in GB, some reasons for their recent decline in popularity as tourist attractions are examined Though the number of people from overseas taking vacations in GB has risen, these resorts are falling into decay Influential SE & cultural factors include the decline of industrialization, a more diverse tourist industry catering to the needs of a larger group than the Uc family, the domination of the automobile, competition from other countries, & tourists' preferences for historical sites over coastal areas when visiting GB 4 Photographs K Hyatt

88T4009

Werner, Anita (Instit presseforskning U Oslo, Blindern N-0316 3 Norway), **Fjernsyn og aldersdifferensiering: et innlegg i debatten om "den tapte barndommen"** (Television and Age-Related Differences A Contribution to the Debate about the "Disappearance of Childhood"), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1987, 28, 4 331-350. (NOR)

¶ Data collected in 1967, 1969, & 1978 are used to compare leisure-time activities of children & adolescents before & after the introduction of TV to their households in 1967 Results do not support the hypothesis that TV has any general effect of reducing age-related differences in such activities, in fact, such differences increase after the introduction of TV This finding is tentatively explained as due to the increased number of available alternative free-time activities for young people, which makes it easier to choose activities according to one's own interests Reactions even to the same televised content vary according to the viewer's position in the life cycle 1 Table, 3 Figures, 25 References Modified HA

88T4010

Wilkinson, P. F. (Faculty Environmental Studies York U, 4700 Keele St North York Ontario), **Tourism in Small Island Nations: A Fragile Dependence,** *Leisure Studies*, 1987, 6, 2, May, 127-146

¶ R W Butler ("The Concept of a Tourist Area Cycle of Evolution Implications for Management of Resources," *Canadian Geographer*, 1980, 24, 5-12) has suggested that visits to particular tourist areas follow an asymptotic curve, marked by slow initial growth, then rapid growth, stability, & decline or rejuvenation D. E Lundberg (*The Tourist Business* Boston, Mass Cahners Books, 1980) has provided a similar model of tourism development, which has six phases rapid growth, short-run success, awareness of problems, tourism recession, serious difficulties, & reflection Whether Butler's concept of a tourist area cycle of evolution & Lundberg's model of tourism development fit the pattern of international tourist arrivals for four Caribbean regions–Antigua, Aruba, St. Lucia, & the US Virgin Islands–is explored using data from the Caribbean Tourism Research & Development Center for 1970-1984 & from a previous study (Seward, S. B., & Spinrad, B. K (Eds), *Tourism in the Caribbean The Economic Impact*, Ottawa, Ontario International Development Research Centre, 1972). Implications of this pattern for tourism in general & Caribbean tourism in particular are examined 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 43 References. Modified HA

88T4011

Zolberg, Vera (New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **Elias and Dunning's Theory of Sport and Excitement,** ♦ *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1987, 4, 2-3, June, 571-575

¶ A review essay on a book by Norbert Elias & Eric Dunning, *Quest for Excitement. Sport and Leisure in the Civilizing Process* (Oxford: Basil Blackwell, 1986 [see listing in IRPS No 42]) Elias's work overall represents a valuable challenge both to Talcott Parsons's static interpretation of Max Weber & the psychologistic reformulation of Emile Durkheim, & to Karl Marx's economistic reductionism. This book applies his theories to the new domain of sport. However, despite the interest of its conclusions, it has several lacunae, notably its neglect of the relationship of economics to modern sport 5 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T4028

Jones, Terry (Dept Sociology California State U, Hayward 94542), **Racial Practices in Baseball Management,** ◆UM *The Black Scholar,* 1987, 18, 3, May-June, 16-24.

¶ A discussion of racial inequality in major league baseball, focusing on the lack of black & other minority representation in managment & decision-making positions in sport. A uniquely US institution, baseball, with all of its myths, legends, superstitions, & stereotypes, provides fertile ground for examining the interaction between blacks & whites Euro-American stereotypes of black Americans as physically proficient & mentally deficient have guided the baseball hierarchy to establish operating patterns that have worked to the detriment of blacks & other minorities Today, blacks make up 30% of the players in the major leagues, yet out of the 879 top administrative posts, only 17 (1 9%) are held by blacks. Modified AA

88T4029

Leonard, Wilbet M., II (Dept Sociology Illinois State U, Normal 61761), **Stacking in College Basketball: A Neglected Analysis,** *Sociology of Sport Journal,* 1987, 4, 4, Dec, 403-409

¶ Stacking-the disproportional relegation of athletes to specific player positions on the basis of ethnicity or race- among Coll basketball players was investigated using survey data from 644 student-athletes at 47 National Collegiate Athletic Assoc (NCAA) affiliates Seven different operationalizations of position, the dependent variable, produced bivariate associations that were negligible & not statistically significant The introduction of five control variables (NCAA division, playing & scholarship status, sex, & year in school) failed to alter the bivariate outcomes The present data indicate that stacking in Coll basketball has declined, particularly at the center position, but continues to exist at forward & guard slots 1 Table, 21 References Modified HA

88T4030

Lesieur, Henry R. (Dept Sociology Saint John's U, Jamaica NY 11439), **Deviance in Sport: The Case of Pathological Gambling,** *ARENA Review,* 1987, 11, 1, May, 5-14

¶ The functions & dysfunctions of pathological gambling are discussed, based on a review of the literature Pathological gamblers account for a large % of the profits of the gambling industry social workers, psychologists, & others who treat pathological gamblers benefit, as do auditors, collection agencies, sheriffs, lawyers, & others in the criminal justice system Pathological gamblers pay an inordinate share of gambling taxes. Dysfunctions include harm to family, health, & work, & criminal activity In addition, treatment & other costs are being incurred by the state These functions & dysfunctions are seen as separate from the functions & dysfunctions of gambling itself While pathological gambling may or may not be dysfunctional for sports per se, the dysfunctions clearly outweigh the functions in terms of their consequences for society. 2 Tables, 23 References Modified AA

88T4031

Petrović, Krešimir & Žvan, Milan (Fakulteta za telesno kulturo U Edvarda Kardelja, Gortanova 22 YU-61000 Ljubljana Yugoslavia), **Trust in Crisis,** *International Review for the Sociology of Sport,* 1986, 21, 2-3, 103-111

¶ Sports media & sports events often link countries, societies, & political systems Thus, the mass media in sports must provide accurate information Sportswriters should focus on the athlete as a creative individual, considering all his endeavors & human attributes. The ethics of journalism & other media information sources are discussed 9 References Modified HA

88T4032

Riordan, Jim (Modern Languages Center U Bradford, West Yorkshire BD7 1DP England), **Soviet Muscular Socialism: A Durkheimian Analysis,** *Sociology of Sport Journal,* 1987, 4, 4, Dec, 376-393

¶ As in the West, a sports ideology has developed in the USSR that cultivates irrational loyalties & ascribes similar prominence to the winning of victories, the setting of records, & the collection of trophies, & surrounds these created events with an aura characterized by what can only be termed bally-hoo. One compelling reason for this deliberate fetishism of sport would seem to be that sport has undoubtedly been seen as an eminently appropriate device to achieve certain key aims associated with the establishment & maintenance of a new social order By its inherent qualities, sport has come closest to religious ritual in serving to provide what Emile Durkheim saw as the major functions of religion cohesion, solidarity, integration, discipline, & emotional euphoria. 36 References. HA

88T4033

Rosecrance, John (Dept Criminal Justice U Nevada, Reno 89557), **The Social World of Sports Betting,** *ARENA Review,* 1987, 11, 1, May, 15-24.

¶ Fieldwork evidence is used to describe & analyze the social world of those who regularly wager on the outcome of sporting events. The Ss were self-acknowledged regulars who frequented Lake Tahoe, Nev, casinos 4-7 times a week. Their social world is described, providing insights into the popularity of sports betting & the persistence of its participants. 18 References Modified AA

88T4034

Salminen, Simo (Dept Social Psychology U Helsinki, SF-00100 Finland), **Relationships between Cohesion and Success in Ice Hockey Teams,** *Scandinavian Journal of Sport Sciences,* 1987, 9, 1, Apr, 25-32

¶ The relationship between team cohesion & success is examined, based on the responses of 94 M ice hockey players, aged 16-20, on 5 teams in Helsinki, Finland, to 2 measures designed to assess cohesion the Sport Cohesiveness Questionnaire, & an index of group cohesion based on mutual friendship choices These two indicators of cohesion provide conflicting results, indicating that cohesion is not a one-dimensional construct. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 45 References. Modified HA

88T4035

Smith Garry J. (Dept Physical Education & Sports Studies U Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2F1), **Gambling and Sport: The Canadian Experience,** *ARENA Review,* 1987, 11, 1, May, 25-36.

¶ The relationship between gambling, sports, & public policy in Canada is discussed It is argued that the problems associated with the Canadian government's Sport Select Baseball pool & Alberta's gaming policy, which subsidizes amateur sports, could be eliminated through legalized sports betting Such an operation is described & its advantages & disadvantages are outlined 12 References D Graves

88T4036

Snyder, Eldon E. & Purdy, Dean A. (Dept Sociology Bowling Green State U, OH 43403), **Social Control in Sport: An Analysis of Basketball Officiating,** *Sociology of Sport Journal,* 1987, 4, 4, Dec, 394-402

¶ An analysis of data on referees regarding how they enforce rules & norms within the fluid context of basketball games. Quantitative data were collected from a survey of 689 high school basketball officials, additionally, qualitative data were gathered from the open-ended portions of the survey instrument & from participant observation & discussions with other officials Three major themes emerged· the need to maintain control of the game, supplement the rules, & communicate decisions The findings are related to other areas of social control in which the rule violator must be closely supervised by the rule enforcer 21 References Modified HA

88T4037

Teeter, Ruskin (North Texas State U, Denton 76203), **Scientific Origins of Adolescent Sport,** ◆ *Adolescence,* 1987, 22, 86, summer, 253-257

¶ The prominence of sport in the US secondary school curriculum owes much to nineteenth-century child development theories, the most prominent of which was formulated by Karl Ernst Von Baer, a Russian-born naturalist & early embryologist Von Baer's Law held that youth passed through the same developmental gradations ontogenetically that the human race passed through phylogenetically, ie, they approximated the development from barbarity to civilization of the human race thousands of years earlier. Adolescents were thus considered to be at a primitive developmental level, & Von Baer's Law became a scientific rationale for sport in schools, particularly football, which was believed to mitigate against antisocial aggressiveness 3 References. Modified HA

88T4038

Wagner, Eric A. (Ohio U, Athens 45701), **Cuban Sports Magazines,** ◆UM *Sociology and Social Research,* 1987, 72, 1, Oct, 25-29.

¶ Two magazines popularize sports in Cuba & play an active role in government sport propaganda, encouraging the Cuban people to engage in physical exercise to improve their health, & attempting to get as many

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Alaszkiewicz, Richard K. & McPhail, Thomas L. (Graduate Programme Communication Studies U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **Olympic Television Rights**, *International Review for the Sociology of Sport*, 1986, 21, 2-3, 211-228.

¶ Since 1960, the escalation in the price of exclusive US TV rights for the Olympic Games reflects a geometric progression The US rights for the 1988 Games alone total $609 million. Here, the scope & impact of US TV revenue on the Olympics is examined, with focus on (1) the history of Olympic TV rights, (2) major factors implicated in the geometric expansion of US rights; (3) reaction of Olympic organizations in response to US TV revenue; & (4) evaluation of future Olympic TV rights on the basis of past & current trends It is concluded that the fiscal picture surrounding the Games is in a state of major transition 1 Figure Modified HA

88T4020

Aversa, Alfred, Jr. (Fairleigh Dickinson U, Teaneck NJ 07666), **Notes on Entry Routes into a Sport/Recreational Role: The Case of Sailing**, *Journal of Sport and Social Issues*, 1986, 10, 2, summer-fall, 49-59

¶ Interest & participation in sailing, a sport/recreational activity historically associated with the Uc, is on the rise, especially among newcomers from Mc backgrounds An explanation for this rise is offered, & sociological questions are raised concerning the problems of attracting & socializing these newcomers to the world of sailing Ideal-type descriptions of entry routes into sailing are presented, along with the implications for newcomers & for sailing itself 28 References AA

88T4021

Best, Clayton (10417 Brookmoor Dr, Silver Spring MD 20901), **Experience and Career Length in Professional Football: The Effect of Positional Segregation**, *Sociology of Sport Journal*, 1987, 4, 4, Dec, 410-420

¶ Positional segregation is examined in light of recent data documenting the increased participation by black players in professional football, & the relationships between positional segregation & experience & positional segregation & career length are described Offical team press guides were used to gather information on 1,508 professional football players from the 1982 season, & the *Official National Football League Encyclopedia of Pro Football* (New York New American Library, 1982) was used to gather data on a secondary sample of 1,371 former professional football players to study career length The results indicate that positional segregation is still prevalent in professional football The recent increase in participation by black players has occurred in positions that have been primarily black in the past & at linebacker Whites are likely to have more experience in professional football than blacks, which is explained in part by the positions in which blacks & whites are most likely to play 3 Tables, 24 References HA

88T4022

Claeys, Urbain & Van Pelt, Herman (Dept Sociologie Katholieke U Leuven, B-3000 Belgium), **Sport and the Mass Media: Like Bacon and Eggs**, *International Review for the Sociology of Sport*, 1986, 21, 2-3, 95-101

¶ Sport in various forms has become a major element of contemporary life, & a major focus of mass media attention Sports & the mass media have become interdependent, forming a symbiotic relationship that has gained increasing attention from social science Some questions for research are proposed in an introduction to this first theme issue of *International Review for the Sociology of Sport* (see abstracts of other articles in SA 36 2) W H Stoddard

88T4023

Coulter, B. Jerry (Queen's U, Kingston Ontario K7L 3N6), **The Canadian Press and the Problem of Responsible Journalism: An Olympic Case Study**, *Journal of Sport and Social Issues*, 1986, 10, 2, summer-fall, 27-47

¶ An examination of Canadian newspaper coverage of the Olympic Games boycotts of 1976, 1980, & 1984, contrasting the coverage of a corporate-owned, business-dominated paper, & an independently owned & directed paper. Results indicate that the independent paper was more objective in its treatment of related stories, while the corporate-owned paper sought to adhere to the interests of the Canadian corporate elite F. Rasmussen

88T4024

Cullen, Ross (Dept Economics U Otago, Box 56 Dunedin New Zealand), **Expeditions, Efficiency, Ethics and the Environment**, *Leisure Studies*, 1987, 6, 1, Jan, 41-53

¶ The size & style of mountaineering expeditions can have considerable influence on the magnitude of the environmental degradation such expeditions impose Mountaineering ethics, economic forces, & external pressures jointly determine expedition size & style Data from 91 Mt. Everest expeditions conducted between 1921 & 1984 suggest their size peaked in the 1970s & has now shrunk to half their previous magnitude. A change in mountaineering ethics may have modified expedition size & style & reduced the environmental threat posed by increased numbers of expeditions 2 Tables, 13 References Modified HA

88T4025

D'Angelo, Raymond (Dept Social Sciences Saint Joseph's Coll, Brooklyn NY 11205), **Sports Gambling and the Media**, *ARENA Review*, 1987, 11, 1, May, 1-4

¶ The mutually supportive relationship between sports gambling & the mass media in the US is discussed. The media provide information on sports events, including sports statistics, point spreads, & game odds Newspapers are bought & TV is viewed by those desirous of this information Sports gambling information services buy advertising in the media While society labels gambling as deviant behavior & many forms of it are illegal, sports gambling is clearly culturally accepted & condoned, as evidenced by media support 7 References, D Graves

88T4026

Gallmeier, Charles P. (Dept Sociology California State U, Long Beach 90840), **Putting on the Game Face: The Staging of Emotions in Professional Hockey**, *Sociology of Sport Journal*, 1987, 4, 4, Dec, 347-362

¶ Dramaturgical analysis was used in a participant observation study of the emotional performances of midwestern US professional hockey players before, during, & after games The structure for the staging of these emotional displays is briefly described, but focus is on understanding the social processes involved in the mental or emotional preparation the players undergo in getting psyched up & "putting on the game face" The staging of emotions is seen to evolve from expectation for emotional experience, to diffuse emotional readiness, & finally to quite specific emotional displays. The staging of emotions is directed by socialization agents (ie, coach, trainer, teammates) who evoke rapidly shifting emotional expressions for each game day situation 42 References. HA

88T4027

Howell, Frank M. & McKenzie, James A. (Social Science Research Center Mississippi State U, Mississippi State 39762), **High School Athletics and Adult Sport-Leisure Activity: Gender Variations across the Life Cycle**, *Sociology of Sport Journal*, 1987, 4, 4, Dec, 329-346

¶ Using a structural equations model, the effect of high school sports participation on sport & leisure activity later in adulthood is examined Also investigated is the process by which these effects are played out over the transition from adolescence to adulthood, as well as gender differences in the pattern of effects Using data from the Explorations of Equality of Opportunity panel, conducted by the Educational Testing Service, of 1,955 1955 high school sophomores reinterviewed in 1970, it is found that varsity & nonvarsity sports participation in high school increases adult sports involvement However, whereas high school sports participation does not retard reading or high-status leisure pursuits in adulthood, curriculum track placement during high school does enhance these activities later in life Track effects are also largely independent of completed school level. Finally, gender variations in the model are present, but not uniformly so, & largely appear to make sport participation & tracking effects significant only among men 8 Tables, 1 Figure, 18 References. Modified HA

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88T4040

Bell, Daniel (King's Coll U Cambridge, CB2 1ST England), **The World and the United States in 2013,** UM *Daedalus*, 1987, 116, 3, summer, 1-31

¶ A social analysis of the world as it may be in the year 2013, with focus on the US A structural perspective is used to outline four positive potential changes in the world society & international economy, (1) a shift to the Pacific Basin as a center of ecomomic power; (2) a new international DofL, (3) a third technological revolution, in which computers & telecommunications around the world will be joined; & (4) the new frontiers of space & biotechnology. Two negative "time bombs"–national political fragmentation & demographic age-cohort imbalances in different parts of the world–are also described It is argued that the resource problems of food, water, & energy are more economic & political management issues than matters of increasing resource scarcity The US is in an extremely vulnerable position, tentative projections for changes in its economy, political administrative-management structure, demographics, & family & SC structure are detailed Suggestions for achieving synchronicity in economic, social, & political institutions on the domestic & international levels are offered K Hyatt

88T4041

Bruce, Robert H., Homophily and Heterophily in Counterpart Evaluation of Foreign Advisors: A Case Study of the Relative Importance of Occupation and Culture, *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1985, 22, 3-4, July-Oct, 199-211

¶ The extent to which homophily & heterophily–the degree to which pairs of interacting individuals are similar or different, respectively, in certain attributes, eg, values, attitudes, education, status–are influential in shaping the quality of the relationships between foreign advisors & their counterparts in the country to which they are assigned. A case study of the US police assistance program in Indonesia that operated between 1954 & 1964 is presented to illustrate how foreign advisors erred in assuming that occupational similarities (homophily) would be able to overcome cultural differences (heterophily) Interviews with US officials & program advisors & their Indonesian counterparts (N not provided) revealed that, contrary to the US police advisors' assessment of their relationships, the Indonesian police had largely negative opinions of them & of the entire experience K Hyatt

88T4042

Chebat, Jean-Charles & Zuccaro, Cataldo (U Quebec, Montreal H3C 3P8), **Proposition méthodologique pour mesurer les perceptions internationales** (Proposed Methodology for Measuring International Perceptions), *Recherches Sociologiques*, 1987, 18, 3, 209-229 (FRE)

¶ A detailed description of the development & validation of semantic differential scales suitable for measuring individuals' perceptions of foreign countries A technique for generating & defining meaningful such scales is also presented, as is a procedure for estimating the validity & reliability of the tool of measurement Ss (N = 100) were English-speaking Canadians, the stimuli were 10 countries selected for their political, economic, & social heterogeneity the US, Japan, India, Cuba, GB, the USSR, Haiti, Switzerland, Italy, & Canada Ss were asked to write a word or phrase associated with each country, & a brief descriptive paragraph of each. Linguistic contrasts were determined based on J. Deese's procedure (*The Structure of Associations in Language and Thought*, Baltimore, Md John Hopkins, 1965). To check reliability, a second test was administered 2 weeks later The methods of testing validity are described, as are the factorial & multidimensional analyses This procedure can be useful for developing reliable scales for measuring intercultural perception 2 Appendixes, 17 References Modified HA

88T4043

Elder, Glen H., Jr. (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **War Mobilization and the Life Course: A Cohort of World War II Veterans,** *Sociological Forum*, 1987, 2, 3, summer, 449-472.

¶ Analysis of archival data on a cohort of WWII veterans (N = 83) confirms the proposition that entry into the armed forces at a relatively early age maximized discontinuity & facilitated a redirection of the life course through psychological development, a delayed entry into family roles, & greater advancement opportunity. Results also show that, by comparison, later entry into the service favored greater risk of family & career disruption within a pattern of life continuity from adolescence to the middle years. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 29 References. Modified HA

88T4044

Helkama, Klaus, Salminen, Simo & Uutela, Antti (Dept Social Psychology U Helsinki, SF-00100 Finland), **A World at Peace as a Personal Value in Finland: Its Relationship to Demographic Characteristics, Political Identification and Type of Moral Reasoning,** ♦ *Current Research on Peace and Violence*, 1987, 10, 2-3, 113-123

¶ A report on 3 Finnish studies that used the Rokeach Value Survey to assess the relative importance of the value, "a world at peace, free of war & conflict" (*The Nature of Human Values*, New York Free Press, 1973) (1) a national survey (N = 1,011); (2) a community study of 2 samples (N = 82 & 182) representative of Ru southern Finland, & (3) a U student sample (N = 260) from Helsinki. The relationship between world peace & type of moral reasoning was examined A tentative conclusion is that, at present, world peace is perceived as an important political value by the Finnish population; in addition, in line with findings from other research, Ss perceive world peace as a major moral issue as well 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 31 References Modified AA

88T4045

Hoogvelt, Ankie (Dept Sociological Studies U Sheffield, S10 2TN England), **IMF Crime in Conditionality: An Open Letter to the Managing Director of the International Monetary Fund,** ♦UM *Monthly Review*, 1987, 39, 1, May, 23-32.

¶ A critical account of the SE devastation wrought by the recent intervention of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) in Sierra Leone As a result of two decades of mismanagement & theft perpetrated by the regime of President Siaka Stevens & a small group of wealthy diamond dealers & merchants, the national debt of Sierra Leone had by July 1986 reached crisis proportions In order to qualify for a modest standby loan & Structural Adjustment Facility, plus the IMF imprimatur that would release further commercial lending, the new government of President Momoh has had to agree to a set of liberalization policies including an effective devaluation of the currency by 80% in six months & withdrawal of subsidies on rice & petrol that have caused immediate starvation & economic chaos Besides making the masses pay for the debts incurred by the rich, the IMF textbook economic policies are demonstrated to be wholly unsuitable in small developing countries Two alternative policies are briefly indicated. 2 Tables AA

88T4046

Kriesberg, Louis (Syracuse U, NY 13210), **Carrots, Sticks, De-Escalation: U.S.-Soviet and Arab-Israeli Relations,** UM *Armed Forces and Society*, 1987, 13, 3, spring, 403-423

¶ Various efforts to initiate & negotiate de-escalating agreements in the US-Soviet & Arab-Israeli conflicts are examined Theoretical approaches regarding the role of noncoercive & coercive inducements are compared & applied to the cases. Six generalizations are inferred from the analysis: (1) noncoercive inducements are particularly useful in initiating de-escalation; (2) positive sanctions are more likely to be effective if preceded by communications about them; (3) major de-escalating gestures are difficult to make at the initiation of de-escalation because of constituency concerns; (4) both consistency & persistence are important in the effectiveness of de-escalation efforts; (5) positive sanctions are more easily made in the negotiation rather than initiating stage & are relatively frequent then, & (6) sequencing of coercive & noncoercive inducements is important for effective de-escalation 1 Table HA

88T4047

Swedberg, Richard (Dept Sociology Stockholm U, S-106 93 Sweden), **The Impact of an Exogenous Event: The Oil Shocks, the Private Banks and the Origin of the Debt Crisis,** UM *International Social*

people involved in sport activities as possible. A content analysis of articles from one of these, *Semanario Deportivo LPV*, & data from interviews with 105 Cubans in 1981 illustrate the Cuban effort to push both youths & adults toward physical education & sports, as well as to gain international recognition & prestige via sports. 1 Table, 4 References Modified HA

88T4039

Weis, Kurt (Instit Sozialwissenschaften Technische U Munchen, Lothstr 17 D-8000 2 Federal Republic of Germany), **How the Print Media Affect Sports and Violence: The Problems of Sport Journalism**, *International Review for the Sociology of Sport*, 1986, 21, 2-3, 239-252.

¶ The low prestige & the great influence of sport journalists are discussed, based on a review of the literature on sports & sport violence in the print media. It is argued that the search for profit-increasing captions & texts leads to overemphasis of the unusual & scandalous. Unfairness & aggressiveness on the part of successful athletes, as well as spectator violence, are accentuated & appear normal. Thus, reporting reflects a development to which it itself contributed. 27 References. Modified HA

in the province of Brabant (Netherlands), & Norbert Elias's ideas on civilization & state formation, as expressed in *The Civilizing Process* (See IRPS No 15/83c00199 & 83c00200), a model for studying the mutual conditioning of processes of power & meaning is developed Religious regimes & states have much in common, but also remarkable differences Systematic comparison of them may improve insight into the interrelationship of fields of inquiry that have drifted apart 28 References Modified HA

88T4057

Beltrán, Virgilio R. (Instit Torcuato Tella, Buenos Aires Argentina), **Political Transition in Argentina: 1982 to 1985**, UM *Armed Forces and Society*, 1987, 13, 2, winter, 215-233

¶ An examination of the 1983 transition in Argentina from military to civilian government & of the possibilities for competing party politics that resulted The change was distinctive in several ways the swift collapse of the military regime, the military's political bankruptcy when the regime fell, & the unresolved dilemma of the fight against terrorism The general tendency now visible appears to be toward a more modernized society Modified HA

88T4058

Berberoglu, Berch (U Nevada, Reno 89557), **The Class Nature of the State in Peru, 1968-75**, UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1986, 16, 2, autumn, 407-413

¶ An examination of the class nature of the state in Peru from the military coup of 1968 to its overthrow in 1975. It is argued that the primary objective of the coup was to prevent a mass-based popular revolution & the establishment of socialism in Peru at a time of heightened radicalism among the masses Despite the mildly "nationalistic" policies of the regime, promulgated largely for rallying public support in its favor, the Junta, by remaining within the capitalist mold, came to play a legitimizing role, setting the stage for a further move to the imperial orbit in the period following its overthrow in 1975 These developments have further worsened the condition of the Wc & the peasantry, who have come to bear the brunt of the new regime's neocolonial, pro-imperialist "modernization" policies AA

88T4059

Bergeron, Gérard (Ecole nationale administration publique, 945 rue Wolfe Sainte-Foy Quebec Quebec G1V 3J9), **Le Point de vue de l'auteur: sur deux récentes critiques** (The Author's Point of View Concerning Two Recent Critiques), ◆ *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1987, 28, 1, 89-111 (FRE)

Reply, 113-115

¶ A response to two critiques of Gérard Bergeron's *Pratique de l'Etat au Québec* ([The Practice of the State in Quebec], Montreal Quebec/Amérique, 1984) (1) Guy Laforest, "Penser l'état Gérard Bergeron, un Aufklarer québécois" ([To Conceive the State· Gerard Bergeron, a Quebec "Enlightener"], *Politique*, 1986, 9, winter, 147-166), & (2) Gilles Gagné, "Gérard Bergeron et la théorie de l'état" ([Gérard Bergeron and the Theory of the State], see SA 34 2/86Q4792) Laforest accuses Bergeron of prejudice in favor of political modernization & representative democracy, however, Bergeron writes as an analyst of change, not as a reformer, his main concern being to avoid the accepted, simplistic dichotomy citizen/power Gagné attempts to trace the development of Bergeron's political theory, but his work is full of misunderstandings & erroneous judgments In **Le Point de vue du critique sur la réplique de son auteur** (The Point of View of the Critic Concerning His Author's Reply), Gilles Gagné (U of Laval, Quebec) is not disturbed to have been somewhat ridiculed by Bergeron, but notes that Bergeron did not address the main issue Gagné's contention that the state is the modern form of political relations, ie, relations of domination, & that the theory of the state is therefore not political theory but the analysis of the historical form C Waters

88T4060

Blackbourn, David (Birkbeck Coll U London, WC1E 7HX England), **The Politics of Demagogy in Imperial Germany**, *Past and Present*, 1986, 113, Nov, 152-184.

¶ One of the characteristics of demagogy is its need largely to reflect existing popular concerns & interests. A review of nineteenth- & early twentieth-century German history reveals this pattern The tendencies that emerged out of the newly created mass politics of Imperial Germany were reflected subsequently in the Weimar Republic, by the Nazis & others. W. H. Stoddard

88T4061

Blais, André & Crête, Jean (Dept science politique U Montreal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **Les Ménages et le vote** (Households and the Vote), ◆ *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1987, 28, 2-3, 393-405 (FRE)

¶ The impact of the family or spouse on an individual's voting decision was studied using the case of the Dec 1985 election in Quebec A random sample of francophones (N = 1,843) was interviewed by telephone about their vote, residential location, age, birthplace, marital status, bilingualism, religious practices, education, sex, income, occupation, union experience, & unemployment. It was found that the spouse's characteristics bore nearly as much weight as the R's in voting behavior, the couple tended to vote similarly. This effect was magnified in single-income families 6 Tables, 15 References. HA Tr & Modified by D Graves

88T4062

Boussard, Isabel (Fondation nationale sciences politiques Centre etude vie politique française, 187 blvd Saint-Germain F-75007 Paris), **Le Poids politique des agriculteurs dans la société françse: discours politique et opinion publique** (The Political Weight of Farmers in French Society: Political Discourse and Public Opinion), ◆UM *Sociologie du Travail*, 1987, 29, 4, 495-516. (FRE)

¶ The political importance of French farmers is illustrated through political speeches & newspaper articles showing the favorable attention they receive from politicians Farmers are becoming better represented in local politics & the National Assembly & succeed in attracting attention when necessary PO is sympathetic & receptive to the needs of farmers, as should be the case in a profession so essential to a nation 2 Tables. Modified HA

88T4063

Brooks, Joel E. (Illinois State U, Normal 61761), **The Opinion-Policy Nexus in France: Do Institutions and Ideology Make a Difference?**, UM *Journal of Politics*, 1987, 49, 2, May, 465-480.

¶ A previously unutilized perspective–the opinion-policy relationship–is used to analyze empirically two issues at the heart of postwar French politics the significance of institutional differences between the Fourth & Fifth Republics, & the importance of ideological changes from non-Socialist Party (SP) to recent SP rule. The relationships between mass public policy (as evidenced in historical records) in 256 cases in France from 1946 to 1984 are quantified Consistency levels between majority preferences & government policy are compared & analyzed in five areas· (1) Fourth vs Fifth Republic periods, (2) SP vs non-SP rule; (3) landslide vs slim majority cases, (4) redistributive vs nonredistributive issues, & (5) domestic vs foreign policy issues 13 Tables, 38 References Modified HA

88T4064

Brunk, Gregory G., Caldeira, Gregory A. & Lewis-Beck, Michael S. (U Oklahoma, Norman 73069), **Capitalism, Socialism, and Democracy: An Empirical Inquiry**, *European Journal of Political Research*, 1987, 15, 4, 459-470

¶ Some prominent economists have argued that the structure of a nation's economic life–capitalist or socialist–helps to shape its political institutions, yet this notion has not been integrated into the literature of empirical democratic theory Drawing on previous work & the theoretical literature, four propositions are formulated about the relationship between economic structure & political democracy· the classical liberal, Marxist, apolitical, & mixed economy models The last model receives the most support, for it is concluded that economic structure does mold political forms, though not in a simple, linear fashion, in addition, this relationship survives & flourishes in the face of extensive challenges. The implication is that democratic political practice reaches a maximum under moderate amounts of public direction of economic affairs, but suffers at the extremes of both unfettered capitalism & socialism. 32 References Modified HA

88T4065

Calderón G., Fernando & dos Santos, Mario R., Lo político y lo social: bifurcación o síntesis en la crisis (The Political and the Social: Dichotomy or Synthesis in the Crisis), ◆UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología*, 1986, 23, 67, Sept-Dec, 163-174. (SPA)

¶ Problems of articulation between social democracy & political democracy have been traditional in Latin America, both in the sociohistorical process & in theoretical & ideological analysis. This has had the unfortunate consequence of undermining democracy as a societal project. The

Science Journal, 1987, 39, 3(113), Aug, 323-335.

¶ Focus is on the way oil shocks affected the lending behavior of private banks between 1974 & 1982 During this period the preconditions for the debt crisis were created, mainly through the emergence of the modern financial market The impact that the oil shocks came to have on this modern financial market is analyzed with the help of the theories of Hyman P Minsky (*Can 'It' Happen Again?*, New York, 1982) According to this economist, an outside or exogenous factor may, under certain circumstances, work as a kind of detonator, setting off a process of speculation The need for more regulation of international banking is underlined if the modern financial market is not regulated, speculative & destabilizing behavior is likely to occur again soon 2 Tables, 3 Photographs, 28 References AA

88T4048

Tan, Alexis S., Tan, Gerdean K. & Tan, Alma S. (Dept Communications Washington State U, Pullman 99164), **American TV in the Philippines: A Test of Cultural Impact,** ◆ *Journalism Quarterly*, 1987, 64, 1, spring, 65-72,144

¶ Questionnaire data from Philippine high school seniors (N = 225) are analyzed to assess the cultural impact of US TV program viewing Typical Rs considered salvation, wisdom, & forgiving to be important values, however, frequent viewers of US TV programs that do not emphasize these values considered them to be less important than infrequent viewers Results indicate that frequent TV viewing is associated with some erosion of traditional Filipino values in this sample 7 Tables F Rasmussen

88T4049

Tan, Ngoh Tiong (School Social Work U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **A Conceptual Model for Peace through Constructive Conflict Resolution,** *Social Development Issues*, 1986, 10, 3, winter, 46-53

¶ Conflict is not only pervasive & universal, it is also energizing & an impetus for social change Peace is thus not the absence of conflict, but the management of conflict toward constructive ends A generic model of the conflict resolution process is outlined in seven stages The principles of conflict resolution in each of these stages are examined Constructive resolution involves redistributing resources, restructuring power, & meeting needs This contributes to social justice & equity, conditions necessary for peace 30 References. HA

88T4050

Villa Aguilera, Manuel (Colegio México, 10740 Mexico DF), **La Forma intervencionista del Estado en América Latina: análisis de la categoría y del proceso** (The Interventionist Form of the State in Latin America Analysis of the Category and the Process), ◆ *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1987, 49, 2, Apr-June, 145-163 (SPA)

¶ An alternative approach is proposed for analyzing the phenomenon of the state, avoiding excessive generalization & abstraction The category of "form of state" is used to identify historical periods with corresponding economic stages liberal, interventionist, & neoliberal The historical relationship between economics & politics is disentangled in order to analyze what is specifically political the institutional regime. The category of form of state makes it possible to distinguish economic, contextual factors (the phase of capitalism), general political factors (the phase of the nation state), & specific historical factors (the institutional regime of participation & control) A review of theoretical works on the state & political regimes compares Argentina, Brazil, Peru, & Mexico from 1929-the beginning of the interventionist phase-to 1975-the approximate date of the crisis that began the transition to neoliberalism The similarities & differences of state intervention in each country are examined, & a theoretical & historical framework is proposed for the phenomenon of the state in Latin America, at least for the more developed countries AA Tr & Modified by C Waters

88T4051

Walker, Robert B. J. (Dept Political Science U Victoria, British Columbia V8W 2Y2), **Culture, Discourse, Insecurity,** ◆ *Current Research on Peace and Violence*, 1987, 10, 1, 50-65

¶ An examination of a variety of approaches to the relationship between culture & contemporary military processes The importance of three main areas of research are emphasized, ie, militarization & (1) cultural production, (2) the contradictions of modernity, & (3) the cultural practices of everyday life Each of these is examined in terms of research on militarization & language/discourse Implications of research on culture, discourse, & insecurity for recent thinking about political practice, political community, & human identity are outlined 96 References. AA

25 political sociology

88T4052

Aase, Asbjørn (Geografisk instit U Trondheim, N-7000 Norway), **Velferd i forandring** (Welfare in a State of Change), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1987, 28, 3, 281-289 (NOR)

¶ A review essay on R Erickson's & R Åberg's *Valfard i forandring Levnadsvillkor i Sverige 1968-1981*, ([Welfare in a State of Change Living Conditions in Sweden, 1968-1981], Stockholm Bokforlaget Prisma i samarbete med Instit for social forskning, 1984), & Erik Jørgen Hansen's *Danskernes levekår 1986 sammenholdt med 1976*, ([The Danes' Living Conditions 1986 Compared with 1976], København Hans Reitzels forlag, 1986 (see listings in IRPS No 42]) These works describe changes in welfare in Sweden between 1968 & 1981 & in Denmark between 1976 & 1986, respectively Both provide clear evidence of improvements in many fields of well-being, & some trends toward a general decrease in social inequality are suggested Ways that the Norwegian tradition of welfare research can contribute to a dynamic welfare analysis are discussed along with some recommendations as to how this research might be strengthened to become more relevant to planning 9 References. Modified HA

88T4053

Alestalo, Marja (Dept Sociology U Helsinki, SF-00100 Finland), **Uses of Science and the Structures of Political Decision-Making,** ◆ *Philosophy and Social Action*, 1987, 13, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 123-139

¶ A revised version of SA 34-3/86S17578/ISA/1986/4159.

88T4054

Angelusz, Róbert, A közgazdászok és a reform (Economists and Reform), *Társadalomkutatás*, 1987, 2, 5-27 (HUN)

¶ A survey of Hungarian economists (N not provided) working in industrial firms, research institutes, & governmental agencies reveals heterogeneous attitudes toward reform processes Occupational group explains much of the diversity in attitudes, with economists doing theoretical work being the strongest supporters of reform, young economists are more favorable to reform than older economists, & workplace status, party membership, & participation in the second economy are also relevant A distinction is made between global reform, radical reform, gradual reform, & nonreform, & characteristics typical of each type are described 5 Tables Modified HA

88T4055

Barnett, Larry D. (School Law Widener U, Wilmington DE 19803-0474), **The Constitution and Governmental Response to Declining Population in the United States: A Macro-Sociological Perspective,** *Whittier Law Review*, 1987, 8, 993-1007

¶ A discussion of constitutional issues likely to arise if Congress enacts measures to counter the declining population trend in the US. Three possible federal policies are examined to increase fertility by requiring employers to provide paid maternity (but not paternity) leave; to promote births within marriage & deter illegitimacy; & to encourage migration to areas having insufficient inhabitants for the cost-efficient operation of public services. It is emphasized that legal thought stems from social structure & values, a thesis that has been neglected in social science & legal research. A◆

88T4056

Bax, Mart (Free U, NL-1007 MC Amsterdam Netherlands), **Religious Regimes and State Formation: Towards a Research Perspective,** *Anthropological Quarterly*, 1987, 60, 1, Jan, 1-11.

¶ Many sociological & anthropological studies present systems of meaning *sui generis*, with no mention of the power processes that generate & change them. Using data from a case study of Roman Catholic expansion

International Yearbook of Organizational Democracy, Vol. II: International Perspectives on Organizational Democracy (Chichester: John Wiley, 1984 (see listing in IRPS No. 42)). This volume contributes to the assessment of prominent models & transnational developments in the field of organizational democracy. It contains useful evaluations of experiments & achievements to date, & provides insights into the important facilitating mechanisms that have come about through international agencies & organizations Deficiencies in the work are identified as future challenges for the field. 23 References F Rasmussen

88T4075

DiTella, Torcuato S. (Instit Sociología U Buenos Aires, Argentina), **Las huelgas en la minería mexicana, 1826-1828** (The Strikes in the Mexican Mining Industry, 1826-1828), *Desarrollo Económico*, 1987, 26, 104, Jan-Mar, 579-608. (SPA)

¶ An investigation of a period of tension in Mexican society· the 1820s, after the expulsion of the Spanish colonialists A sudden influx of capital from GB reactivated the mining industry & greatly increased the demand for labor; at the same time, the lives of the workers changed, as large numbers of them shifted from place to place in search of work This volatile situation gave rise to several major strikes in 1826-1828, which were marked by violence & repression as well as negotiation The accompanying political conflict ended with the installation of the government of Vicente Guerrero, a popular hero of the revolution A detailed description of the strikes highlights their connections with the national political context, contributing to the understanding of the political system of the time, not only in Mexico but also in other Latin American countries Modified HA

88T4076

Downs, Anthony (Brookings Instit, 1775 Massachusetts Ave NW Washington DC 20036), **The Evolution of Democracy: How Its Axioms and Institutional Forms Have Been Adapted to Changing Social Forces**, UM *Daedalus*, 1987, 116, 3, summer, 119-148

¶ It is argued that most major democracies in existence for 100+ years, though differing in the historical processes through which they were established & in their underlying societal traits, share a similar evolution in their interpretations of democracy's three primary axioms--individual liberty, equality, & citizen participation in government. Ambiguities in the meanings of each axiom, ongoing interactions between axioms, & changes in social conditions are argued to be responsible for this evolution Two prototypes of democracy are identified-the majoritarian & consensual models-& it is shown how their differing political institutional structures are related to underlying social & cultural conditions that, in turn, shape how these axioms are interpreted. Arend Lijphart's classification of 21 stable democracies (*Democracies· Patterns of Majoritarian and Consensus Government in Twenty-One Countries*, New Haven: Yale U Press, 1984) is reanalyzed in terms of these ideal prototypes, most are found to mix traits of each It is concluded that democracy has survived due to its flexibility regarding these primary axioms & capability of designing specific institutional forms that are adaptive to a particular society's social & geographic conditions 1 Table. K. Hyatt

88T4077

Elvin, Mark (Saint Anthony's Coll U Oxford, OX2 6JF England), **A Working Definition of "Modernity"?**, *Past and Present*, 1986, 113, Nov, 209-213.

¶ The problem of defining modernity-puzzling to historians of Europe-is explored from the perspective of a historian of East Asia. What is most distinctive about Europe from this perspective is its capacity to create power: power over other human beings, practical power over nature through economic production, & intellectual power over nature through prediction Modern societies can thus be defined as those where this power complex is unusually dominant. It can also then be recognized that Western Europe & the US are not entirely modern. W. H. Stoddard

88T4078

Etzioni, Amitai (George Washington U, Washington DC 20052), **Does Regulation Reduce Electricity Rates? A Research Note**, *Policy Sciences*, 1986, 19, 4, Dec, 349-357.

¶ A reassessment of George J. Stigler's & Claire Friedland's original data from their influential study of the effects of regulation on US electricity rates in the early 1900s ("What Can Regulators Regulate? The Case of Electricity," *Journal of Law & Economics*, 1962, 5, Oct, 1-16). Whereas Stigler & Friedland contended that the economic effects of regulation serve those regulated regardless of the statutory characteristics of the regulations, a critical look at their data suggests the regulations studied did have their intended effect & served the public interest. 4 Tables, 8 References. Modified HA

88T4079

Finkel, Steven E. (U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), **The Effects of Participation on Political Efficacy and Political Support: Evidence from a West German Panel**, UM *Journal of Politics*, 1987, 49, 2, May, 441-464.

¶ An exploration of the effects of four modes of political participation-voting, campaigning, peaceful protest, & aggressive behavior-on two fundamental attitudes-political efficacy & regime support Theories of democratic participation argue that positive effects should be seen for at least the first three modes, while little is known about the effects of political violence. A reanalysis of longitudinal interview data collected during a panel study in the mid-1970s in West Germany from 1,261 Rs (see Muller, Edward N., *Aggressive Political Participation*, Princeton, NJ: Princeton U Press, 1979) reveals that these modes of participation have vastly different effects on these political orientations Voting is found to influence regime support in a positive fashion, while campaign activities influence feelings of political efficacy. Peaceful protest has little effect on either attitude, & aggressive behavior has strong negative effects on regime support. The results are discussed in light of theories of democracy that predict developmental effects of political activity, & in light of previous research investigating these effects in other countries & other contexts. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 38 References. Modified HA

88T4080

Freeman, Olivier (Instit Science Politique U Lausanne, CH-1003 Switzerland), **Democratisme et humanitarisme dans la politique d'asile suisse: essai d'analyse de l'opération "Automne noir"** (Democratism and Humanitarianism in Policies concerning Asylum in Switzerland: An Analysis of the Operation "Black Autumn"), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1987, 13, 2, Oct, 217-238 (FRE)

¶ Switzerland's restrictive policy toward those asking for asylum is examined by analyzing the Nov 1985 expulsion of 59 African nationals (operation "Black Autumn") & the official speeches accompanying this incident. The Swiss state is characterized by two interacting concepts: democratism, which considers the authorities as direct representatives of the people; & humanitarianism, which considers the state as guarantor of humanitarian principles such as arose from the French Revolution, & stated in the Universal Declaration of the Rights of Man. It is argued that the Black Autumn incident was an arbitrary decision to dissuade future asylum requests, an action contradictory to the rhetoric of democratic & humanitarian values allegedly held by the Swiss state. 19 References. Modified HA

88T4081

Freymeyer, Robert H. (Dept Sociology Presbyterian Coll, Clinton SC 29325), **The Social and Demographic Characteristics of Southern Politicians**, *Sociological Spectrum*, 1987, 7, 4, 347-366.

¶ The once solidly Democratic South no longer exists. In recent years the Republican Party has made substantial gains in the South, particularly in elections for national offices. Data collected from US Congressional directories are used to examine the differences in the social & demographic characteristics of Republican & Democratic senators & representatives elected from southern states between 1960 & 1980. Republican members of Congress are more likely to come from border states, those with some Republican tradition, & states receiving larger numbers of inmigrants. Further, elected Republicans are more likely to have been born & educated outside the South & tend to have higher SS than the southern Democrats elected to Congress. 5 Tables, 25 References. HA

88T4082

Fukurai, Hiroshi, Butler, Edgar W. & Huebner-Dimitrius, Jo-Ellan (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Spatial and Racial Imbalances in Voter Registration and Jury Selection**, ♦UM *Sociology and Social Research*, 1987, 72, 1, Oct, 33-38.

¶ Maps are presented showing spatial & racial imbalances in voter registration in Los Angeles, Calif, an important factor in jury selection for the Los Angeles County Superior Court districts. Contour mapping with statistical analysis indicates that particular neighborhoods need special attention in order to rectify nonrepresentative jury selection procedures as well as imbalances in voter registrations. 1 Table, 4 Maps. HA

sociopolitical & economic factors contributing to the current state of crisis are discussed, with particular reference to Argentina & Bolivia The authoritarian role of the state & the fragmentation of collective social action are discussed The necessity of visualizing a new foundation for political practice & analysis, so that democracy can be recreated, is explored C Waters

88T4066

Caraley, Demetrios & Schlussel, Yvette R. (Barnard Coll, New York NY 10027), **Congress and Reagan's New Federalism,** UM *Publius* 1986, 16, 1, winter, 49-79

¶ The Congressional response to the Reagan administration's New Federalism proposals is analyzed in terms of party, region, & constituency during President Reagan's first term While the Ninety-Seventh Congress approved various spending cuts in grants to local & state governments & in means-tested benefit programs to the poor, it is shown that even in 1981, when New Federalism initiatives enjoyed the most success, Congress terminated only one program Comprehensive Employment & Training Act public service jobs A stalemate developed in 1982 with the Ninety-Eighth Congress the Reagan administration & Congressional Republicans could not impose further major spending cuts or program terminations, & Congressional Democrats could not restore the 1981 cuts or add new aid programs Although the stalemate continued on New Federalism's dismantling of aid programs as a grand scheme even after President Reagan's 1984 reelection, Congress continued to approve incremental cuts in overall spending The $200 billion budget deficit remains as a lever to force even greater cuts & program terminations in the years ahead 5 Figures HA

88T4067

Carbó, Teresa, ¿Cómo habla el poder legislativo en Mexico? (How Does Legislative Power Speak in Mexico?), ♦UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociologia*, 1987, 49, 2, Apr-June, 165-180 (SPA)

¶ A revised version of a contribution to a colloquium on "Orwell & the Question of Language" organized by the journal *Langage et Société* in Paris, France, Nov 1984 The special characteristics of the discourse of parliamentary debate in Mexico are analyzed It is argued that there are severe limitations on this type of discourse, corresponding to the restrictions that oppress minority groups, & that these are almost impossible to overcome unless the norms that regulate the production of such discourse are violated These conclusions are based on experience in working with parliamentary materials, & a detailed analysis of the *Reglamento de Sesiones* the official rules of procedure of the Mexican congress 1 Appendix, 4 References C Waters

88T4068

Carvajal, Manuel J. & Jorge, Antonio (Dept Economics Florida International U, Miami 33199), **Dependency, Revolution, and Sociopolitical Change in Latin America: An Attempt at Non-Marxian Dialectics,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1986, 16, 1, spring, 19-50

¶ The recent proliferation of Latin American dependency paradigm proponents responds to the inadequacy of neoclassical gradualist or incrementalist theories to cope with increasing anomalies in the fields of economic, social, & political development The theoretical foundations of neoclassicism, the rise & nature of dependency arguments, & speculation regarding the essence of the emerging whole in which both opposites are reconciled are analyzed Comparative advantage, unequal exchange, & the role of the UN's Economic Commission for Latin America within the Latin American context of the last quarter century are examined along with the initial impact of the new international economic order as a vehicle of SE & political change 113 References HA

88T4069

Clark, Roger D. (Dept Sociology Rhode Island Coll, Providence 02908), **World-System Position, Economic Development, and Urban Primacy: A Cross-National Study,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1986, 16, 1, spring, 1-17

Theoretical & empirical support for the hypothesis that a nation's position in the world system affects its level of Ur primacy are examined via review of the literature Dependency theory yields an expectation that position of dependency in the world economy is likely to inhibit normal rocesses of Ur decentralization & to be reflected in the disproportionate ze of a single primate city Cross-sectional & longitudinal analyses of N statistics on 101 countries demonstrate the positive influence of pepheral & semiperipheral positions on Ur primacy, even with economic development controlled; with world position controlled, there is a negative association between economic development & Ur primacy. 3 Tables, 39 References HA

88T4070

Colley, Linda (Yale U, New Haven CT 06520), **Whose Nation? Class and National Consciousness in Britain 1750-1830,** *Past and Present*, 1986, 113, Nov, 97-117

¶ Recent historians of GB have emphasized SC & ethnic & other divisions, often to such an extent as to fail to give sufficient weight to the early attainment of national unity. In fact, historical events of the period 1750-1830 produced a substantial national consciousness, supported by war, improved communication, & population growth & the consequent age structure changes At the same time, there were no official cults of heroes & few institutional measures to promote national consciousness; the Church of England was the primary institutional support of nationalism Nationalism was viewed with suspicion by the elites, while radicals frequently used the language of patriotism–often finding themselves constrained by it as a result W H Stoddard

88T4071

Colwill, Jeremy, Politics, Social Policy and the State: The Reform of Workers' Compensation in the U.K., *International Journal of the Sociology of Law*, 1987, 15, 3, Aug, 281-308

¶ The period immediately after WWII in the UK saw a massive expansion of the welfare state One part of this expansion was the creation of a reformed system of workmen's compensation. The details of the process by which this reform was formulated are explored historically from a political economy perspective that emphasizes the question of the extent to which the state forms an arena for SC conflict. 10 References W. H Stoddard

88T4072

Coulomb, Pierre & Delorme, Hélène (INRA-Economie & sociologie rurales, 6 passage Tenaille F-75014 Paris France), **Crise agricole, crise de politique** (Agricultural Crisis, Political Crisis), ♦UM *Sociologie du Travail*, 1987, 29, 4, 385-413 (FRE)

¶ French farm policy since the 1960s is analyzed, including its linkage to European Economic Community (EEC) agricultural policy for cereals & livestock, & the crisis & policies provoking strife among French farmer associations & unions are examined Partly due to monetary problems, French farmers benefit less than northern Europeans from EEC agricultural policy, having been led by means of subsidies since 1980 to support revenues rather than investments. The result is a destabilization of foreign trade Issues are raised concerning the distribution of decreasing funds for economic support, restrictions placed on production; & the feasibility of continuing to farm. The variety of positions adopted by farmers' unions on these yet unsettled isssues shows both social heterogeneity of farmers & regional variations Modified HA

88T4073

Curtice, John (Dept Political Theory & Institutions U Liverpool, L69 3BX England), **Must Labour Lose?,** UM *New Society*, 1987, 80, 1277, 19 June, 17-19

¶ The British Labour party suffered its third serious election defeat in a row in the 1987 general election While it gained ground in Scotland & northern England, it made little progress in the booming South. It is discussed whether the election results mean that social change has made it impossible for Labour to win another election. Postelection PO poll data are examined, with particular attention to geographical variation in the election results It is argued that it is virtually inconceivable that Labour could win an overall majority at a future election, but that the Conservatives could well lose theirs, on the basis that although the Wc is contracting, social attitudes have moved to the Left since 1983. Although the Conservative success was founded on the prosperity of certain sections of society, this was not brought about by a process of embourgeoisement but, rather, represents a short-term endorsement of the government's successful handling of the economy AA

88T4074

Deutsch, Steven, Van Houten, Donald, Goldman, Paul, Acker, Joan & Goldrich, Daniel (Center Study Work Economy & Community U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Review Article: *International Yearbook of Organizational Democracy, Vol. II, Economic and Industrial Democracy*,** 1986, 7, 1, Feb, 109-117.

¶ A review article on a book edited by Bernhard Wilpert & Arndt Sorge.

both in Ru areas & in cities & towns. The Ru poor experienced a sense of exclusion from Finnish society as a product of the erosion of their political & economic status, which encouraged them to support the Social Democrats, building a movement whose power survives even now. 3 Tables. W. H. Stoddard

88T4092

Kriesi, Hanspeter & Castenmiller, Peter (Instit Wetenschap Politiek U Amsterdam, NL-1012 GA Netherlands), **De ontwikkeling van politiek protest in Nederland sinds de jaren zeventig** (The Development of Political Protest in the Netherlands), *Acta Politica*, 1987, 22, 1, Jan, 61-84. (DUT)

• A discussion of the development of political protest in the Netherlands based on: (1) a study conducted by S. H Barnes, M. Kaase, et al in 1974 (*Political Action. Mass Participation in Five Western Democracies*, Beverly Hills: Sage, 1979), (2) a 1979 replication conducted by J. J. A. Thomassen et al (*De verstomde revolutie Politieke opvattingen en gedragingen van Nederlandse burgers na de jaren zestig* (The Speechless Revolution. Political Opinions and Behavior of Dutch Citizens after the Sixties), Samson. Alphen a.d Rijn, 1983), & (3) a 1985 replication survey conducted by the department of political science of the U of Amsterdam Analysis indicates that the protest potential in the Netherlands has diminished, but that participation has increased, while youth in the 1960s had relatively high protest potential & protest participation, youth of the 1980s appear to be even more active The questionnaire also examined willingness to demonstrate for (or against) issues classified as socialist, new (immaterialist), or traditional Although a distinction was expected, the willingness to demonstrate for the socialist & new issues was relatively high, & there were no clear boundaries between the supporters of these groups. It is concluded that much remains to be learned about the manner in which a potential for certain actions develops & is mobilized 11 Tables, 1 Appendix, 31 References Modified AA

88T4093

Ladd, Anthony E. (Loyola U, New Orleans LA 70118), **The Era of Living Dangerously: Illusions of Salvation in the Republic of Technology,** ♦ *Humanity and Society*, 1987, 11, 3, Aug, 302-314

¶ The recent tragedies of the Chernobyl (USSR) nuclear disaster, the Challenger (US) space shuttle accident, & the Bhopal (India) chemical spill–in the midst of a "Star Wars" defense policy–should raise questions about our increasing faith in the technological fix. Having imbued our technologies with almost Godlike qualities, we have become so dependent on our fragile, accident-prone web of expensive machinery that we seem willing to accept almost everything from nuclear holocaust to ecocide as the price to pay for "progress" & "security " In a humanist critique of our increasing adherence to technological panaceas in the face of what are essentially problems of our social & political order, it is argued that our most pressing dislocations stem not so much from our level of technological prowess, but from the larger obstacles of political resolve & human understanding. 31 References Modified AA

88T4094

Lawler, Edward J. & Bacharach, Samuel B. (Sociology Dept U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **Comparison of Dependence and Punitive Forms of Power,** ♦UM *Social Forces*, 1987, 66, 2, Dec, 446-462.

¶ An examination of the impact of the power relationship on tactical action (ie, damage & concession tactics) in conflict A theory of bilateral deterrence is tested, with focus on whether two theoretical principles designed for punitive power extend to power dependence. (1) unequal power will produce more use of power (ie, damage tactics) than equal power, & (2) the total amount of power across actors in a relationship will be negatively related to power use The hypotheses are tested in a laboratory setting that separates dependence from punitive power, enables actors to make offers & counteroffers across a series of rounds (ie, engage in explicit negotiation), & contains the option to engage in damaging & threatening action. The results support the theory of bilateral deterrence with regard to punitive power, offer partial support to extension of the theory to power dependence, & demonstrate that the distinction between punitive & dependence forms of power is important 3 Tables, 27 References. HA

88T4095

Lorentzen, Håkon, 'Privatisering': begrepets innhold og implikasjoner ('Privatization'. The Meaning of the Notion and Its Implications), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1987, 28, 3, 259-280 (NOR)

¶ Privatization has become a central political concept, though debate continues about what reform strategies are actually involved & what their effects are in terms of distribution, productivity, payment, & access to goods & services. Six main categories of privatization are specified: (1) responsibility, (2) costs, (3) administration, (4) services, (5) markets, & (6) contracting out. Each is discussed in terms of its application in Norwegian society, where it is not unusual to mix private & public resources. It is shown that within the health, social security, education, & transport sectors, resources have been mixed unsystematically. Research on the effects of the different categories of privatization is scant, & reforms are often based on ideological conviction rather than empirical knowledge. However, data from the US indicates that publicly distributed services produced on a contracting-out basis in the private sector are often less expensive than similar publicly produced services. 31 References Modified HA

88T4096

Mann, Michael (Dept Sociology London School Economics, Houghton St WC2A 2AE England), **Ruling Class Strategies and Citizenship,** ♦ *Sociology*, 1987, 21, 3, Aug, 339-354

¶ T H Marshall ("Citizenship and Social Class" in *Sociology at the Crossroads*, London Heinemann, 1963) proposes that the attainment of citizenship goes through three stages: civil, political, & social This model is criticized for being anglocentric & unilinearist Comparative historical analysis of industrial societies reveals at least five strategies for the institutionalization of SC conflicts liberal, reformist, authoritarian monarchist, fascist, & authoritarian socialist In explaining their origin & development, emphasis should be placed on the strategies & cohesion of ruling classes & anciens régimes rather than on those of the bourgeoisie & proletariat, & on geopolitical events rather than internal efficiency. If Marshall's third stage of citizenship is a reasonably accurate description of contemporary Europe, this is due primarily to the military victory of the English-speaking powers 43 References. Modified HA

88T4097

Marin, Louis, The Narrative Trap: The Conquest of Power, *Economy and Society*, 1987, 16, 2, May, 229-251.

Translated by R. Sanderson.

¶ A reading of the story "Puss-in-Boots" by Charles Perrault, in which the devices through which the cat gives his master power are explicated. A comparison is made to a story told by Blaise Pascal in the prelude to the *First Discourse on the Condition of Men in High Places* W. H Stoddard

88T4098

Massicotte, Louis (Service recherche Bibliothèque Parlement, Ottawa Ontario), **Les Elections partielles de la 32e législature, 1981-1985** (By-Elections of the Thirty-Second Legislature, 1981-1985), ♦ *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1987, 28, 1, 59-70 (FRE)

¶ Following a review of the literature, the frequency, causes, & results of by-elections in Quebec are analyzed, focusing on electoral participation A rough *r* is identified between trends recorded at by-elections & the province-wide trends revealed by contemporary PO polls The by-elections examined confirm a general hypothesis made in a previous article examining by-elections in Quebec between 1867 & 1981 (see SA 30 5/82M6068) prior to 1974, by-elections were almost automatically won by the party in power; since then, voters feel free to speak their own mind & by-elections have thus become a more reliable indicator on the state of PO at the time they are held. It also follows that these elections are basically unreliable as indicators of the next general election. 2 Tables Modified AA

88T4099

Meaglia, Piero, Democracia e intereses en Kelsen (Democracy and Interests in Kelsen), ♦UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociologia*, 1987, 49, 2, Apr-June, 3-20 (SPA)

Translated by José F. Fernandez.

¶ The basic premise is that there is no existing theory of democracy that accurately describes the modern regimes that are referred to by that term This lack of a theory of contemporary democracy has frequently been noted by Italian philosopher Salvatore Veca (no reference given). In response, a return to the "lesson of the classics" is suggested here In this context, the theory of democracy in the works of Hans Kelsen is reexamined. The following works are selected for analysis *Vom Wesen und Wert der Democratie* (The Essence and Value of Democracy, 2nd edition, 1929); *Das Problems des Parlamentarismus* (The Problem of Parliamentarianism, 1924), *Demokratie* (Democracy, 1927), *General Theory of Law and State* (1945); & *Foundations of Democracy* (1955/56) C. Waters

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[illegible]er, Heinz, The Caesarism of Napoleon III as Seen by Public Opinion in Germany, *Economy and Society*, 1987, 16, 3, Aug, 357-404.

Introduced by Peter Baehr, 341-356; translated by Gordon C. Wells.

¶ A major question of current historical research is the origin of dictatorship & of the total state in modern history. One of the most important historical cases, the Bonapartist Caesarism of nineteenth-century France, has been little recognized by historians A systematic comparison is drawn between modern totalitarianism & the Bonapartism of Napoleon III. The responses of nineteenth-century German commentators to his reign are reviewed. It is shown in particular that the concept of Bonapartism can be applied typologically to European regimes outside of France's boundaries W. H Stoddard

88T4084

de Graaf, Nan Dirk & Ultee, Wout (State U Utrecht, NL-3508 TC Netherlands), **Intergenerationele mobiliteit en politieke verhoudingen** (Intergenerational Mobility and Political Preference), *Acta Politica*, 1987, 22, 1, Jan, 3-37 (DUT)

¶ *An empirical test of hypotheses that explain Left/Right political preferences on the basis of economic self-interest or of status The diagonal mobility models developed by Michael F. Sobel (see SA 30 3/82M2954) are applied to survey data from the Netherlands for 1970/71 & 1977 The hypothesis that yields the best fitting model is that based on the assumption that individuals behave according to economic self-interest, but with a time-lag before taking on the political preferences of a newly entered status category Macro-effects on society can thus be expected to reflect net structural mobility rather than total mobility, as would be suggested by status hypotheses 10 Tables, 30 References Modified HA*

88T4085

Gubán, Pal & Cservek, Emil, Egy hatekonysag-centrikus nemzetgazdasagi struktúra korvonalai (The Outlines of an Efficiency-Centered Structure of National Economy), *Tarsadalomkutatas*, 1987, 2, 28-42 (HUN)

¶ The Hungarian economy in the 1980s still follows the pattern of the 1950s, failing to meet the challenges with which the world economic situation confronts it Maintenance of this condition demands enormous sacrifices from the society In these circumstances, major economic reforms are needed to attain greater efficiency The organic incorporation of the second economy into an evolving new structure is necessary The extension of the market & the creation of new types of possible associations are the proper basis for reform Modified HA

88T4086

Heisey, D. Ray & Trebing, J. David (School Speech Communication Kent State U, OH 44242), **Authority and Legitimacy: A Rhetorical Case Study of the Iranian Revolution,** ◆UM *Communication Monographs*, 1986, 53, 4, Dec, 295-310

¶ The legitimacy crisis in Iran in 1978/79 arose from the contrasting views of authority espoused by the Shah & the Ayatollah over a quarter century. These views are expressed in their rhetoric as the two impulses of the progressive & the traditionalist orientations of authority. The Pahlavi dynasty is an example of state-authority, or the progressive impulse, while the Islamic revolution is an example of the opposite impulse, traditionalism, which brought in a people-authority with its narrative rationality Each regime becomes an integral dimension of Iran's search for images of national strength The critical perspective employed here may be useful in the analysis of various rhetorical processes, both Western & non-Western 38 References HA

88T4087

Higham, John (Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **La movilizacion de los inmigrantes** (The Mobilization of Immigrants), ◆ *Estudios Migratorios Latinoamericanos*, 1986, 2, 4, Dec, 461-473 (SPA)

Translated by Alicia Bernasconi.

¶ An examination of recent historical studies of immigration to the Americas, especially the US, that take an unusual perspective. that of the impact of the immigrant groups on the host society, rather than their adjustment to it Two major sources are identified (1) The so-called "ethno-cultural school" of political history has produced a mass of data on the voting behavior of different groups since the end of the eighteenth century (2) Historians of radicalism & of the workers' movement have investigated the ethnic roots of Wc activism. Drawing on these sources, an attempt is made here, from a general historical viewpoint, to examine how immigrant minorities have tried to change the course of events through organization, militancy, & new demands, ie, mobilization Comparisons are made among the differing situations in the US, Canada, & Argentina. C. Waters

88T4088

Hirst, Paul (Dept Politics & Sociology Birkbeck Coll U London, WC1E 7HX-1 England), **Peace and Political Theory,** *Economy and Society*, 1987, 16, 2, May, 204-219

¶ Modern intellectuals are heirs to the Enlightenment view of war as futile & wasteful of resources, a view that explains the studied neglect of war in liberal social & political theory. War is an abnormal political condition, destined to be historically transient with the march of intellectual moral, & economic progress Immanuel Kant is part of this tradition The very first sentence of *Perpetual Peace* (1795) shows he regarded war as an abomination; but he is an exception to the liberal contempt for war, in that he sought to theorize peace as a political condition, which relies on the force of states Kant's work is unmatched today. The antinuclear movement has produced no real political theory, with one interesting exception, Jonathan Schell's *The Abolition* (London' Picador, 1984), which is virtually a rediscovery of *Perpetual Peace* by an author apparently ignorant of Kant or political theory Schell seeks a stable nonnuclear world of states, rather than some absurd & tyrannical world government While Schell recognises the logic of deterrence & accepts that that logic continues into a postnuclear world, he writes with the parochial blindness of an affluent North American who imagines the Great Powers can construct a stable postnuclear world without an iron imperial grip on their respective & agreed spheres of influence The two most rigorous works of political thinking about peace presuppose a conservative world of states, satisfied with & dominant within their own boundaries 16 References. Modified AA

88T4089

Jacobs, David (Dept Political Science U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Corporate Economic Power and the State: A Longitudinal Assessment of Two Explanations,** UM *American Journal of Sociology*, 1988, 93, 4, Jan, 852-881

¶ An examination of the relationship between the economic resources of corporations & their ability to control politics in advanced capitalist democracies, focusing on the connection between the aggregate concentration of assets among the leading manufacturing firms as well as the rate of business investment & taxes on business Time-series regressions computed on US national-level data for 1947-1978 show that theories of the state that emphasize the independent activities of private investors are not supported Instead, the aggregate concentration of assets, as measured by the share of assets held by the leading 100 firms, has a strong negative influence on effective corporate tax rates These results are consistent with the theory that heightened aggregate concentration helps corporations organize to attain their political demands 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 62 References Modified HA

88T4090

Katunarić, Vjeran (Faculty Philosophy U Zagreb, YU-41000 Yugoslavia), **Sistem moći, socijalna struktura i nacionalno pitanje** (System of Power, Social Structure and National Question), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1986, 16, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 75-89 (SCR)

¶ An analysis of ethnic stratification in Yugoslavia, using questionnaire data (N not given) obtained from adults throughout the country. Analysis shows no deep roots of nationalism among the Wc. Also many Rs expressed a willingness to call themselves Yugoslavs instead of Serbs, Croatians, etc The distinction between ethnicity & nationality is discussed It is concluded that multiple nationalism in Yugoslavia resulted from a merger of polycentric political systems & subdued nationalism among social elites 9 Tables, 22 References Modified HA

88T4091

Kirby, David (School Slavonic & East European Studies U London, WC1E 7HU England), **"The Workers' Cause": Rank-and-File Attitudes and Opinions in the Finnish Social Democratic Party 1905-1918,** *Past and Present*, 1986, 111, May, 130-164.

¶ Between 1905 & 1917, the Social Democratic Party in Finland gained an absolute majority in the Finnish parliament, despite the predominantly Ru & agrarian character of Finnish society. The Party was dominated by older artisans & younger intellectuals allied with the Ru masses Workers' associations proliferated during this period, gaining support

basic expectations of the totalitarian model. However, the AMP cannot be raised at will in Leninist Party-states as a tool of political criticism. Only when a remunerative-coercive mainstream coalition (one that stresses material rewards in addition to coercion as a prime method of social control) starts to replace or resist a normative-coercive coalition (one that relies on a mix of ideological mobilization & coercion), does an AMP debate in a Leninist Party-state take on political overtones. In China after 1978, in periods when remunerative elements in Deng Xiaoping's mainstream coalition, had their greatest influence, the AMP reached its zenith as a tool for criticizing the growth of despotism in Leninist Party-states. Likewise, in periods when coercive elements managed to end talk of political reform, the AMP debate was silenced Before real political reform & democratization once more become acceptable topics within the Communist Party, a renewed AMP debate may be the first indication of a shift toward the reformers. AA

88T4109

Sabato, Hilda & Cibotti, Ema, Inmigrantes y política: un problema pendiente (Immigrants and Politics. A Pending Problem), ◆ *Estudios Migratorios Latinoamericanos*, 1986, 2, 4, Dec, 475-482 (SPA)

¶ An examination of the development of Argentina's political system during 1850-1930, which was a period of profound social & political changes. Focus here is on the relationship of immigrants to politics, & their participation in local political affairs. Many immigrants did not become citizens: reasons for this phenomenon are discussed, together with its consequences for the political system As an example, the Italian community in Buenos Aires is investigated, drawing on evidence from census data & various historical studies. C. Waters

88T4110

Salemohammed, George (Dept European Studies U Loughborough, LE11 3TU England), **Marin: A Pascalian Diversion**, *Economy and Society*, 1987, 16, 2, May, 220-228

¶ An introduction to Louis Marin's article (see abstract in this section) within the framework of the postmodernist critique of language & the theory of representation. Marin's works are heavily dependent on Blaise Pascal, whose relevant thoughts on the question of sense, reference, discourse, & logic are sketched out The primary focus here, however, is how, according to Marin, discourse & its claim to truth are related to power, not least the power to represent. The mechanisms of representation, what he calls "the narrative trap," are looked at briefly in relation to his own analysis of the Puss-in-Boots story 7 References AA

88T4111

Santana, Roberto (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris France), **La cuestión étnica y la democracia en Ecuador** (The Ethnic Question and Democracy in Ecuador), ◆UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociologia*, 1987, 49, 2, Apr-June, 127-144. (SPA)

¶ The possibility of democratic participation for the indigenous Indian populations in Latin America is discussed Preconditions are considered to be a pluralistic form of democracy; the political autonomy of different social groups; the relative autonomy of the political sector itself, & recognition of the facts that politics is not a science & that democracy is based on will & passion The evolution of the indigenous question in Ecuador since 1979 is reviewed in that year, for the first time, the government included Indian representatives in its policy consultations. At present, the only option the Indians have is to support one of the existing political parties, all of which represent other interests If there is to be progress toward truly representative democracy for the indigenous peoples, some basic changes will have to be made in the political process There is also an urgent need for legislation concerning the territories of ethnic groups C. Waters

88T4112

Sidanius, Jim, Brewer, Rose M., Banks, Elliot & Ekehammar, Bo (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Ideological Constraint, Political Interest and Gender: A Swedish-American Comparison**, *European Journal of Political Research*, 1987, 15, 4, 471-492.

¶ A comparison of the political sophistication of US & Swedish young adults, using data from an attitude questionnaire administered to students at the Us of Wisconsin & Texas (Σ N = 492) & at 5 gymnasia in metropolitan Stockholm, Sweden (Σ N = 783) Four basic ideological subdimensions were investigated: political-economic conservatism, racism, religion, & punitiveness, along with political party preference & political self-concept. The Swedes showed significantly greater levels of ideological coherence, political interest, ideological variance, & strength of interface between political party preference/self-concept & sociopolitical attitudes/values than did their US counterparts. Differences are discussed in terms of differences between the nations' political party environments; the effects of gender are also noted. 8 Tables, 65 References. Modified HA

88T4113

Smith, William C. (Dept Politics U Miami, Coral Gables FL 33124), **El parto de la democracia brasileña** (The Birth of Democracy in Brazil), ◆UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociologia*, 1987, 49, 2, Apr-June, 89-126. (SPA)

Translated by Marta Donís.

¶ A revised version of a paper presented at the Thirteenth International Congress of the Latin American Studies Assoc, Boston, Mass, Sept 1986. In 1985, a civil government headed by José Sarney took over in Brazil after twenty-one years of authoritarian regimes The policies & accomplishments of the first two years of this "new republic" are analyzed. This stage of transition is complex & problematical, & can hardly be referred to yet as genuine democracy; it has been accompanied by a worsening economic crisis & increasing social, political, & institutional conflicts. The efforts of the new republic to dismantle the authoritarian structure are examined The state's relations with the Ur Wc, the peasants, & the SE elite are analyzed, as are its attempts at agrarian reform. The roles of the political parties & of the armed forces are discussed. The "Cruzado Plan" a program aimed at reconciling democracy & economic stability is examined 1 Table, 81 References. C. Waters

88T4114

de Souza, Amaury, Brasil de Lima, Olavo, Jr. & Figueiredo, Marcus (c/o Brasil de Lima Instit Universitário Pesquisas Rio de Janeiro, Rua da Matriz 82 Botafogo ZC 02 Brazil), **Brizola y las elecciones de 1982 en Rio de Janeiro** (Brizola and the 1982 Elections in Rio de Janeiro), ◆UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociologia*, 1987, 49, 2, Apr-June, 233-281 (SPA)

Translated by Rosa Cusminsky de Cendrero.

¶ The circumstances contributing to the unexpected victory of underdog candidate Leonel Brizola in the 1982 election in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, are analyzed Brizola's personal magnetism & political career are discussed, as well as the effect of intraparty conflict on the fragmentation of the opposition front, leading to an overall political realignment & the formation of a new party headed by Brizola Three data sources are used. (1) parliamentary registers & official election results from 1974 to 1982, (2) the findings of 7 PO surveys conducted by the Gallup Instit during 1982, & (3) an interview survey of a probability sample of 623 adult residents of Rio de Janeiro, carried out by IUPERJ (a Rio de Janeiro research institute) during the month preceding the election in order to determine the social & ideological bases of the change in voting behavior. 11 Tables, 3 Figures. C Waters

88T4115

Stark, Frank M. (Queen's U, Kingston Ontario K7L 3N6), **Theories of Contemporary State Formation in Africa: A Reassessment**, UM *Journal of Modern African Studies*, 1986, 24, 2, June, 335-347.

¶ As state formation in Africa is constrained by various temporal & spatial factors, so too is scholarship on this process. Various theories of state formation from outside the African literature leadership theories, nation-building, structural-functionalist approaches, & Marxist analyses are compared & reevaluated. They are shown to share a focus on the creation of meaning & an emphasis on communication. While such approaches respect individual action to a certain degree, they are also bound by the functionalist position that the role of ideology is to impose norms It is argued that a new, holistic approach is needed that includes an analysis of the role of individuals, the work of building institutions & structures, SC conflicts, & constraints on development imposed by internal economic & political systems. A communicative-interactive approach is advocated, based largely on the work of George Herbert Mead (*Mind, Self and Society*, Chicago, Ill, 1934) K. Hyatt

88T4116

Thompson, Grahame (Faculty Social Sciences Open U, Milton Keynes MK7 6AA England), **The "New Institutionalism" and Political Analysis**, *Economy and Society*, 1987, 16, 2, May, 252-273

¶ A review essay on books by Joel Krieger, *Reagan, Thatcher and the Politics of Decline* (Polity Press, 1986); & Peter Hall, *Governing the Economy: The Politics of State Intervention in Britain and France*, (Pol-

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M[illegible], Jan H. (U Hawaii, Hilo 96720), **Capitalist Stages, State Formation, and Ethnicity in Hawaii,** *National Journal of Sociology*. 1987, 1, 2, fall, 172-207.

¶ Hawaii's unique modern history is the result of a dialectical interaction between specific institutional patterns of capitalist accumulation, state organization, & ethnic identity formation & mobilization, in which economic relations have generally, but not always, been the independent cause of political & ethnic structures Hawaii's development from the eighteenth-century arrival of Captain Cook to the present is distinguished into three basic capitalist stages, & local economic, political, & ethnic consequences of world system action during each of the stages are detailed 5 Figures, 40 References. Modified HA

88T4101

Melossi, Dario (U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **The Prince's Pedestal: Concepts of State and Social Control in the Quest for Democracy,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 760-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8711482.

88T4102

Molinar, Juan & Valdes, Leonardo (Instit Investigaciones Sociales U Nacional Autónoma Mexico, 04510 Mexico DF), **Las elecciones de 1985 en el Distrito Federal** (The 1985 Elections in the Federal District (Mexico City)), ♦UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociologia*, 1987, 49, 2, Apr-June, 183-215 (SPA)

¶ An analysis of the results of the 1985 metropolitan election in Mexico City, Mexico's federal district Major tendencies are identified & a quantitative approximation is presented The results are compared with those of the three previous elections, & with voting behavior nationwide It is found that the trends of the past few years in Mexico City are continuing, without significant change of direction The behavior of metropolitan voters differs from that of the nation in general in two respects greater political participation, & more pluralism of preference among the political parties 27 Tables C Waters

88T4103

Nelson, Robert L., Heinz, John P., Laumann, Edward O. & Salisbury, Robert H. (Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60201), **Private Representation in Washington: Surveying the Structure of Influence,** *American Bar Foundation Research Journal*, 1987, 1, winter, 141-193

¶ Based on interviews with 776 individuals engaged in the representation of private interests concerning national policies on agriculture, energy, health, & labor, some findings are reported concerning the social & political characteristics of representatives, the nature of their work, & their relationships with client organizations Three models of the social organization of interest representation are developed & examined: one based on substantive expertise, an institutional targets model, & a client-based model The interview data support the third Although lawyers constitute a significant & distinctive group among representatives, they are neither as numerous nor as active in policy making as is commonly assumed The analysis suggests that representatives are not likely to exercise influence in the policy-making process that is autonomous from client organizations. 9 Tables Modified HA

88T4104

Nonnekes, Paul (Dept Sociology York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **The Nihilism of Resistance and Freedom,** ♦ *Canadian Journal of Political and Social Theory/Revue canadienne de theorie politique et sociale*, 1987, 11, 3, fall, 130-139

¶ A review essay on a book by Ernesto Laclau & Chantal Mouffe, *Hegemony and Socialist Strategy Towards a Radical Democratic Politics* (Moore, Winston, & Cammack, Paul (Trs), Thetford, Norfolk Thetford Press, 1985 (see listing in IRPS No. 42)). Centered within an overall context of a discussion of the Gramscian-inspired concept of hegemony, an analysis is presented of the notions of freedom & resistance in the face of a general problematic of modernity in which humanity is increasingly threatened by commodification, bureaucratization, & mass media homogenization of social relations The essentialism of traditional Marxist class analysis is rejected in favor of both a historical-teleological approach & a notion of social life derived from post-Saussurian linguistics It is argued that this analysis erroneously posits the sources of inspiration for social movements in the egalitarian imaginary born of the European Enlightenment & French Revolution, ignoring the internal dynamics of society. Careful examination of the ideas on freedom & resistance offered by Mikhail Bakhtin & Craig Calhoun reveals that the view of individual freedom supported by these events was essentially nihilistic & destructive, denying an expressive humanity tied to the body, earth, community, & tradition. The notion that such sentiments were the foundation of early egalitarian social movements & struggles against industrialism is rejected. K. Hyatt

88T4105

Nun, José (Dept Political Science U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1) **Elementos para una teoría de la democracia: Gramsci y el sentido común** (Elements for a Theory of Democracy: Gramsci and Common Sense), ♦UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1987, 49, 2, Apr-June, 21-54 (SPA)

¶ The type of reductionism often found in Marxist analyses, which interpret all social practices by reference to a single rationality, is criticized By contrast, the importance of Antonio Gramsci's originality in his efforts to understand "common sense" or shared meaning is emphasized An attempt is made to reconstruct the main reasons for Gramsci's heterodoxy by investigating the historical circumstances & intellectual currents surrounding his work His analysis of common sense is outlined, referring to the oneness of philosophy, history, & politics, the hypothesis of "good sense", & the question of language In conclusion, it is noted that, in politics, any discussion of common sense is a discussion of democracy A rethinking of the relations among social theory, political ideology, & popular common sense is a necessary precondition of the search for alternative institutions 72 References Modified AA

88T4106

Pinter, Stephen (Dept Social & Political Thought York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Fading Postmodern Subjects,** ♦ *Canadian Journal of Political and Social Theory/Revue canadienne de theorie politique et sociale*, 1987, 11, 3, fall, 140-148

¶ A review essay on a book by Ernesto Laclau & Chantal Mouffe, *Hegemony and Socialist Strategy Towards a Radical Democratic Politics* (Moore, Winston, & Cammack, Paul (Trs), Thetford, Norfolk Thetford Press, 1985 (see listing in IRPS No 42)) A proposal for a post-Marxist politics that aims at liberating cultural identity from orthodox or essentialist Marxism, with focus on a redefinition of postmodern subject position by identity Three weaknesses of the text are discussed. (1) the use of overdetermination as a key ingredient in the construction of identity, (2) an unwarranted differentiation between the city & the wilderness, & (3) a rejection of essentialist identity constructions in favor of the notion of a "partial" identity It is argued that this position on the destruction of identity recalls Friedrich Nietzsche's views on cultural health & illness K. Hyatt

88T4107

Puhle, Hans-Jurgen, Nacionalismo en América Latina (Nationalism in Latin America), ♦UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología*, 1986, 23, 67, Sept-Dec, 119-131 (SPA)

¶ While Latin America has long been considered a continent of nationalism, this nationalism is multifaceted· there is no ideological unity, nor uniformity of political, social, or economic conditions & implications. However, certain shared characteristics are identified that represent constant elements of Latin American political culture After an analysis of terminology, the discussion considers: traditional nationalism; the functions of nationalism in the Third World, & the new, anti-imperialist nationalism of twentieth-century Latin America It is noted that nationalism operates both as a driving force & as a restraint. C. Waters

88T4108

Rapp, John A. (Dept Government & International Relations Beloit Coll, WI 53511), **The Fate of Marxist Democrats in Leninist Party States: China's Debate on the Asiatic Mode of Production,** *Theory and Society*, 1987, 16, 5, Sept, 709-740

¶ The Asiatic mode of production (AMP) is a concept used by Karl Marx to describe a strong, centralized despotic state ruling in its own interests over a society with little or no dominant private economic class Thus, as an anomaly in Marx's primary economic paradigm of the state, the AMP presents a challenge to the legitimacy of ruling elites in Leninist Party-states & an opportunity for minority intellectuals within those states who want to point out the need for political reform & even democratization. In examining the recent AMP debates in the People's Republic of China, divisions within the Communist Party elite & differences among Leninist Party-states become apparent that run contrary to the

Michoacán, Mexico, based on an analysis of the 1985 election results & the preceding political campaigns Supplementary information was gathered from interviews with local political party leaders (N not given) & from a review of local & national press coverage for Mar-Sept 1985 Certain elements of change & new impulses in regional political forces are identified, including declining support for the Partido Revolucionario Institucional among Ur voters, although it still maintains its grip on most of the Ru population. The high rate of abstention from voting is attributed, at least in part, to dissatisfaction with the rigid, vertical party structure 2 Tables, 1 Figure C Waters

88T4126

Zermeño, Sergio (Instit Investigaciones Sociales U Nacional Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **Hacia una democracia como identidad restringida; sociedad y política en México** (Toward Democracy as Restricted Identity Society and Politics in Mexico), ♦UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1987, 49, 2, Apr-June, 57-87 (SPA)

¶ An investigation of various social movements & political struggles that took place in different parts of Mexico in the 1980s What they have in common is that they express a new type of democracy, called here "emerging democracy" An analysis of the phenomenon distinguishes two types of grass-roots social movement those that aim at forming nationwide alliances & influencing national policies, & those that restrict their operations to a single community or interest group, rejecting all vertical structure as being part of the existing system of domination Reasons are sought for the long continuance of the populist syndrome in Mexico, as well as for certain abrupt changes that took place within it in 1982 It is felt that there has been a shift in focus, from mass movements to more restricted, separate social groups C Waters

88T4127

Zich, František (Vysoká škola politická ÚV KSČ, Prague Czechoslovakia), **Počátek historických změn naši doby** (The Beginning of Historical Changes of Our Time), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1987, 23, 5, 417-424. (CZE)

¶ The present historical age is one of transition from capitalism to communism, initiated by the Russian Revolution. The Twenty-Seventh Congress of the Soviet Communist Party opened a new epoch in the development of socialism, which requires new achievements in the theory & methods of Marxist sociology In particular, the social structure of socialist society must be newly & adequately defined. Thus, the Russian Revolution's significance for the world includes its having stimulated new developments in the social sciences 7 References Modified HA

88T4128

----, **La lucha por la tierra en defensa de la vida. El pueblo Maskoy frente a Carlos Casado S.A. (relatorio del caso)** (Struggle for the Land in Defense of Life. The Maskoy People Confront Carlos Casado S.A (A Case Study)), ♦UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología*, 1986, 23, 67, Sept-Dec, 197-233 (SPA)

¶ A case study of the struggle for landownership between an indigenous people of Paraguay, the Maskoy, & a commercial enterprise, Carlos Casado S A The dispute is traced from its historical background--the sale of public land, which included the traditional home of the Maskoy, in the nineteenth century- to the present day. Aspects highlighted include the subhuman living conditions of the Indians employed by the company. A detailed chronology of events from 1979 through 1985 is presented. C Waters

ity Press, 1986 (see listings in IRPS No. 42)). These two books both apply a comparative perspective to recent European political developments, working within the new institutionalist approach to political science Both present comprehensive & effective discussions of their topics, offering a valuable opportunity for reassessment of the role of institutions in political analysis 25 References. W H Stoddard

88T4117

Torgovnik, Efraim & Mendilow, Jonathan (Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv 69978 Israel), **Federal Factions and Federated Host Parties in Israel: Some Ideological and Structural Dimensions,** ⓊⓂ *Publius* 1986, 16, 2, spring, 113-132.

¶ A new type of party has emerged in Israel the federated host party which consists of political groups & former parties that have the status of factions Formal agreements set the rules of politics, hence, heavy constraints are placed on the host party in appointments & policy The emergence of federated host parties & federal factions, factors of stability & unrest in the relations of host party & factions, & the withering away of factions are discussed Factors that account for the emergence of federal factions include persistence, differences in size of competing parties, chain reaction syndrome, countering electoral decline, crossing the lines, & secession brinkmanship HA

88T4118

Valencia García, Guadalupe & Flores Dávila, Julia Isabel (Facultad Ciencias Políticas & Sociales U Nacional Autónoma Mexico, 04510 Mexico DF), **El análisis político regional, consideraciones en torno a la construcción de un objeto de estudio** (Regional Political Analysis Considerations Concerning the Construction of an Object of Study), ◆ⓊⓂ *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1987, 49, 1, Jan-Mar, 145-166 (SPA)

¶ A discussion of methodological considerations concerning the problem of constructing an object of study The constitution of political forces in certain regions of Mexico is examined as a concrete example, focusing on the way in which relations between society & state are re-elaborated in the regional perspective The point of departure is the relationship between subject & reality, as posed in the epistemological perspective of the construction of the object It is proposed that object of study & method should be treated jointly in the process of investigation, in order to construct a relation of knowledge that, without ignoring theory, will be closer to the complexity & multidimensionality of reality The exigencies & frame of reference of this approach are discussed The working hypothesis of the study of political phenomena in Mexico is that the structural elements economic, political, social, & cultural of each region & their specific form of integration determine the region's political behavior & organization & its relations with the center. The analysis focuses on the time of Mexico's political reform (1976/77) The exercise of power, power relations, & processes of political mediation within regions & between regions & the state are examined, revealing the close links between the cultural structure & its function for the political system 1 Figure, 10 References AA Tr & Modified by C Waters

88T4119

Van Schuur, Wijbrandt H. (State U Groningen, NL-9700 AB Netherlands), **Constraint in European Party Activists' Sympathy Scores for Interest Groups,** *European Journal of Political Research*, 1987, 15, 3, 347-362

¶ A country-by-country analysis of questionnaire responses collected between 1978 & 1982 from European party activists from 58 political parties in 11 countries of Western Europe (N = 7,492) yields sympathy scores for 100+ different national interest groups In all countries but one, the Left-Right dimension is the predominant criterion for interpreting the sympathy scores given; in Belgium, the exception, a regional (Flemish-Walloon) cleavage line is most important 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 31 References Modified HA

88T4120

Veljak, Lino (Faculty Philosophy U Zagreb, YU-41000 Yugoslavia), **Neokonzervativizam i nova desnica** (Neoconservatism and the New Right), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1985, 15, 3-4, July-Dec, 195-205 (SCR)

¶ A literature review of Western European & US social, political, & economic thought of the 1980s shows the ideological & SC foundations of neoconservatism & their connections to real social movements & processes. The success of neoconservative proposals as an exit from the modern crisis of capitalism depends on the degree to which they can be integrated into the government. The US neoconservatives have successfully organized a mass social movement, while Western European, especially French, neoconservatives insist on establishing a specific cultural hegemony Modified HA

88T4121

Weakliem, David L. (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Economic Conditions and Government Popularity in Great Britain, 1956-1983,** *Political Behavior*, 1986, 8, 4, 335-355.

¶ In an investigation of the temporal structure of the effects of economic conditions on voting intentions, it is argued that different specifications will be appropriate depending on how voters receive information on economic conditions In an examination of national survey data (N not given) on voting in British general elections from 1956 through 1984, the specification used in nearly all previous research–the geometric distributed lag–performs less well than alternatives, & the choice significantly affects model stability & the significance of particular independent variables The results suggest several conclusions about voters' knowledge & rationality, which may be tested with individual-level data 7 Tables, 27 References Modified HA

88T4122

Wickham-Crowley, Timothy P. (Georgetown U, Washington DC 20057), **The Rise (and Sometimes Fall) of Guerrilla Governments in Latin America,** *Sociological Forum*, 1987, 2, 3, summer, 473-499

¶ Guerrilla governments arise where landlord or central government authority has decayed In such situations, the guerrillas often establish a new social contract with the peasantry, replacing the previous social contract, abrogated by traditional authorities Guerrillas build up their authority by carrying out three contractual obligations of authority (1) defense of the people from external enemies, (2) maintenance of internal peace & order, & (3) contributions to the material security of the populace, eg, by increasing peasant incomes & by providing health services, literacy training, & sometimes land to Ru cultivators As a result of such activities, peasants often come to perceive guerrillas as the new legitimate authorities in the region Such authority decays, however, if the guerrillas fail to fulfill the obligations of the social contract The relevance of the study of guerrillas to social movement theory is discussed 130 References Modified HA

88T4123

Williams, Glyn, Policy as Containment within Democracy: The Welsh Language Act, ◆ⓊⓂ *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 66, 49-59

¶ The background of the Welsh Language Act is considered Although the act was viewed as an important step in the preservation & promulgation of the Welsh language, subsequent events have led to dissatisfaction among the Welsh population The ideological discourse & power struggles inherent in the adoption & administration of the act are examined 9 References B Annesser Murray

88T4124

Williams, Leonard (Dept History & Political Science Manchester College, North Manchester IN 46962), **Ideological Parallels between the New Left and the New Right,** *The Social Science Journal*, 1987, 24, 3, July, 317-327.

¶ Parallels of thought & action in New Left & New Right ideologies are described both attack the bureaucratization of society & an inequality of social & political power, both call for an end to pervasive alienation & for the re-creation of a genuine community; & they show striking similarities in their critiques of US society & in their preferred states of affairs Possible explanations of this parallelism–that the two ideologies are variants of extremism or that both movements emerge from the same SC background–are examined & found wanting The ideas of M. Seliger (*Ideology and Politics*, New York Free Press, 1970) suggest that this instance of ideological parallelism instead occurs because the New Left & New Right both confront the basic social & political problems of an advanced industrial society 31 References HA

88T4125

Zepeda Patterson, Jorge (Centro Investigaciones Interdisciplinarias U Nacional Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **Las elecciones federales de 1985 en Michoacán** (The Federal Elections of 1985 in Michoacán), ◆ⓊⓂ *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1987, 49, 2, Apr-June, 217-231. (SPA)

¶ An examination of the political situation in the state of

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19 social stratification/mobility

88T4129

Bellaby, Paul (U Keele, Staffordshire ST5 5BG England), **The Peculiarities of the English Revisited: The Historical Formation of State, Class and Culture in England,** UM *The Sociological Review*, 1987, 35, 4, Nov, 829-839.

¶ A review essay on books by: Philip Corrigan & Derek Sayer, *The Great Arch English State Formation as Cultural Revolution* (Oxford. Blackwell, 1985); Geoffrey Ingham, *Capitalism Divided? The City and Industry in British Social Development* (London: Macmillan, 1984); & Lawrence Stone & Jeanne C. Fawtier Stone, *An Open Elite? England 1540-1880* (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1984 [see listings in IRPS No 42]) These books invite comparison with the debate about the peculiarities of the English that engaged Marxist historians in the early 1960s At the heart of that debate was the issue of whether the bourgeois revolution was ever completed; some assume that an openness in the landed aristocracy had both encouraged early capitalists & in due course choked off further enterprise in an enduring aristocratic embrace The Stones present evidence that the landed elite was never open social mobility was rare & declined between the sixteenth & nineteenth centuries This finding is consistent with Ingham's argument that British capitalism is not-as Marx supposed-united around productive capital, but uniquely divided between domestic industry & international commerce. The latter, centered on the city, is heir to the dominance of the landed aristocracy Early capitalism was possible because, as Corrigan & Sayer suggest, after the Restoration of 1660, the exploitation of state office & the law was open to all forms of property, not just land. However, the long (though discontinuous) development of the state was coeval with extension of the strata who considered themselves English in language & culture, so creating a conservative communality that to this day helps conceal divisions between capital & labor, &-following Ingham -within capital itself The dominance of the city, the Treasury, & the Bank of England, each in their respective spheres, has coincidentally ensured a policy of sound money by governments, which has worked to domestic industry's disadvantage & been challenged periodically, but never successfully. 17 References. Modified AA

88T4130

Ben-Porat, A. (Dept Behavioral Sciences Ben-Gurion U Negev, Beersheva 84105 Israel), **Class Consciousness before Class: The Emergence of a Jewish Working Class in Palestine,** *Theory and Society*, 1987, 16, 5, Sept, 741-769.

¶ An exploration of the sociohistorical conditions & processes that enabled the establishment of the Jewish Wc-*Yishuv*-in Palestine between 1880 & 1920, with emphasis on the role of class consciousness It is argued that certain structural conditions made a SC-based organization, rather than other forms of collective identification, possible, & in turn, this organized class consciousness shaped political & ideological forms It is shown that though structural-historical conditions affect an individual's experience in the SE system, their effects differ with the individual's consciousness & position in the process of production, organization is required to convert these experiences into effective class action. The creative power of class consciousness was responsible for changing the process of nation building to one of class formation. K Hyatt

88T4131

Bensman, Joseph (Graduate Center City U New York, NY 10021), **Classi e burocrazia: una comparazione impossibile** (Classes and Bureaucracy: An Impossible Comparison), ♦UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1986, 78, June-Sept, 7-11. (ITA)

Translated by Nicola Porro.

¶ Basic Marxist tenets concerning SC relations are confronted with some of the contradictions of capitalism. Aspects of social & political structures worldwide-including in the US, USSR, Europe, & the Third World-are briefly reviewed. It is evident that, rather than SC consciousness, other forces such as nationalism, ethnic identity, or religion (eg, Islamic or Protestant fundamentalism) are more dynamic in contemporary society. With the "detribalization" of modern man, new cults have arisen. The task of social scientists is to investigate how far irrationality has penetrated the structures, ideas, & ideologies considered to be rational C. Waters

88T4132

Bogdanović, Marija (Faculty Philosophy U Belgrade, YU-11000 Yugoslavia), **Društvene nejednakošti sa stanovišta primenjenog klasifikacijskog okvira analize** (Social Inequalities Perception from the Standpoint of Applied Classification Framework of Analysis), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1986, 16, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 147-161. (SCR)

¶ The usefulness of applied classification framework analysis is examined, utilizing Yugoslav data (N = 749 Rs) on educational level, occupation, standard of living, & social mobility. It is argued that a fundamental reexamination & standardization of the classification scheme & its social indicators are needed. Comparative studies of social inequalities & other social phenomena cannot progress without such standardization. 10 Tables Modified HA

88T4133

Boivin, Michel & Bégin, Guy (U Laval, Quebec G1K 7P4), **Temporal Reliability and Validity of Three Sociometric Status Assessments with Young Children,** ♦UM *Canadian Journal of Behavioural Science/Revue canadienne des sciences du comportement*, 1986, 18, 2, Apr, 167-172

¶ Temporal reliability & validity of 3 sociometric methods-the single & multiple criteria nomination procedures & the rating scale-were investigated during individual interviews with 36 French-Canadian children attending kindergarten in Quebec. In addition, the concurrent validity of sociometric scores with teachers' assessments of children's popularity & social behavior (obtained via questionnaires) was examined Test-retest (at 3 weeks) correlations indicated that the multiple criteria nomination method was as reliable as the rating scale, & both were more reliable than the single criterion method. Concurrent validity data supported all sociometric assessments. Thus, multiple criteria nomination scores & rating scales are recommended as outcome measures in terms of their temporal reliability & validity, at least at the kindergarten level 1 Table, 22 References. Modified HA

88T4134

Bronfman, Joanie (Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254), **The Experience of Inherited Wealth: A Social-Psychological Perspective,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A. The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1033-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8715730.

88T4135

Burris, Val (Dept Sociology U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Class Structure and Political Ideology,** ♦ *The Insurgent Sociologist*, 1987, 14, 2, summer, 5-46.

¶ A discussion of the nature of intermediate SCs in contemporary capitalist society, based on a critical overview of six alternative theories of SC structure: C Wright Mills's theory of white-collar workers, Nicos Poulantzas's theory of the new petite bourgeoisie, Erik Olin Wright's theory of contradictory SC locations, Wright's more recent theory of SC structure & exploitation, Guglielmo Carchedi's theory of the new Mc, & Barbara & John Ehrenreich's theory of the professional-managerial class The relationship between SC position & political ideology is also examined National survey data are used to compare the different models of SC structure in terms of their degree of correspondence with empirical cleavages in political opinion A revised model of SC structure is outlined that best captures the existing patterns of SC relations in US society. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 32 References. AA

88T4136

Cha, Jongchun (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Social Stratification and Group Formation in Contemporary Korea,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 489-A-490-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8708077.

88T4146

Johnston, William A. (Dept Sociology U Western Ontario, London N6A 3K7), **Social Divisions and Ideological Fragmentation,** ◆ *Canadian Journal of Sociology/Cahiers canadiens de sociologie,* 1987, 12, 4, winter, 315-329

¶ Descriptive accounts of Wc consciousness ultimately are warranted by the strength of the explanations that underlie them. One such explanation asserts that Wc consciousness is fragmented because of internal structural differentiation according to sex, ethnicity, religion, region, & skill From a 1979 national survey of the Canadian population (N = 3,475), data on members of the Wc who were employed at least 20 hours/week (N = 923) are extracted for analysis Political attitudes of Rs do not vary in ways that support this explanation, only regional differentiation has any substantial impact on political views Students of collective action should move beyond purely internal examinations to consider the impact of class relations & political strategies 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 57 References Modified HA

88T4147

Lambert, Ronald D., Curtis, James E., Brown, Steven D. & Kay, Barry J. (U Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1), **Social Class, Left/Right Political Orientations, and Subjective Class Voting in Provincial and Federal Elections,** UM *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology,* 1987, 24, 4, Nov, 526-549

¶ Data from the 1984 Canadian National Election Study is used to test predictions about the comparative levels of subjective SC voting (SCV) in provincial & federal elections, interprovincial differences in SCV, & the contributions of SES & selected social-psychological intervening variables to the explanation of SCV. In general, more evidence is found of SCV in provincial elections than in federal elections Also, provincial & federal SCV was generally highest in British Columbia, Saskatchewan, & Manitoba, & lowest in Quebec. Finally, the addition of two social-psychological variables (Rs' SC self-placements & self-descriptions on a Left/Right political orientation rating scale) to the standard objective SES indicators (occupation, income, & education) greatly increased the total variance explained in SCV. Some observations are made about the circumstances under which SC voting will be maximized vs minimized, & about the desirability of viewing the specialized problem of SC voting within the larger context of voting theory. 4 Tables, 31 References HA

88T4148

Lay, Vladimir (Instit društvena istraživanja, Zagreb Yugoslavia), **Kvalitet svakidašnjeg života društvenih grupa: Neki osnovni materijalni pokazatelji** (Quality of Everyday Life of Social Groups), *Revija za Sociologiju,* 1986, 16, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 19-29. (SCR)

¶ An investigation of the quality of life (QofL) in Yugoslavia, using questionnaire data on household income, housing, appliances, transportation, & summer vacations obtained from political leaders, managers, intellectuals, clerks, skilled labor, craftsmen, farmers, & unskilled workers (Σ N = 3,619) The hypothesis was confirmed that there is a hierarchy in QofL corresponding to the hierarchy of SCs. political leaders & managers have the highest QofL, while industrial & agricultural workers have the lowest The DofL is therefore responsible for several basic material aspects of everyday life 4 Tables Modified HA

88T4149

Lazić, Mladen (IDIS, Zagreb Yugoslavia), **Mobilnost i homogenizacija vladajuće klase u SR Hrvatskoj** (Mobility and Homogenization of the Ruling Class in Croatia), *Revija za Sociologiju,* 1986, 16, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 57-66 (SCR)

¶ Using results of a survey (N not provided) of vertical mobility in Yugoslavia (Lazić, Mladen, *Reprodukcija društvenih grupa u SR Hrvatskoj* [The Reproduction of Social Groups in Croatia], Zagreb Instit Social Research, 1986), factors related to the homogeneity of the ruling SC are examined During the first decades of Communist power in Yugoslavia, the ruling SC was an open group, however, over time the homogeneity of the group increased, indicating decreasing mobility It is concluded that the earlier an individual enters the ruling class, the more closely he tends to personally identify with its interests; also, the stability of all SCs is increasing, especially in the managerial sector 2 Tables Modified HA

88T4150

Leiulfsrud, Håkon & Woodward, Alison (Dept Sociology U Essex, Wivenhoe Park Colchester CO4 3SQ England), **Women at Class Crossroads: Repudiating Conventional Theories of Family Class,** ◆ *Sociology,* 1987, 21, 3, Aug, 393-412.

¶ In a recent article (see SA 32 2/84N8795), J H. Goldthorpe proposes to classify two-partner families according to the SC position of the main (usually M) breadwinner. This approach discounts the importance of the other partner's work experience within the family The special case of the cross-class couple, as illustrated by interviews with 30 cross-class couples residing in Stockholm, Sweden, indicates that diametrically opposed SC experiences have significant effects on dynamics within the family unit Swedish national statistical data from 1980 also call several assumptions of the conventional approach into question Women's work makes a significant difference in everyday family life especially in-home DofL & cultural capital access-& should affect the classification of families in SC analysis 6 Tables, 69 References Modified HA

88T4151

Macnicol, John (Royal Holloway Coll U London, Egham Surrey TW20 0EX England), **In Pursuit of the Underclass,** ◆UM *Journal of Social Policy,* 1987, 16, 3, July, 293-318

¶ The 1970s saw a wide ranging debate in GB, initiated by Sir Keith Joseph, on the apparent existence of a cycle of deprivation Most participants viewed this debate as having originated in the 1960s, but in fact versions of the general concept of an intergenerational underclass have figured prominently in social debates during the past 100 years. In particular, in the interwar period there were several investigations of a hereditary social problem group, investigations that were crucial to a wider conservative social reformist strategy. These investigations produced inconclusive results, however, because ultimately the underclass is a statistical artefact, the existence of which can only be argued by the use of several serious methodological contradictions. 68 References. HA

88T4152

McPherson, Andrew & Willms, J. Douglas (U Edinburgh, EH8 9LW Scotland), **Equalisation and Improvement: Some Effects of Comprehensive Reorganisation in Scotland,** ◆ *Sociology,* 1987, 21, 4, Nov 509-539

¶ The effect of Scotland's comprehensive school reorganization (beginning in the early 1970s) on SES achievement & associated gender inequalities was studied by analyzing examination scores in relation to SC & gender of students. The reform eliminated biased selection of pupils improved comprehensive education, & raised the school-leaving age to 16 Data from the 1977, 1981, & 1985 Scottish School Leavers Surveys (N = 16,307, 23,151, & 6,354, respectively) indicate a rise in pupils' educational achievement, especially among Fs & lower SE groups, resulting in decreased SC- & gender-based inequality of achievement 1 Table, 7 Figures, 71 References D Graves

88T4153

Mercure, Daniel (U Quebec, Hull J8X 3X7), **Position sociale et représentations de l'avenir** (Social Status and the Future Time Perspective), *Recherches Sociologiques,* 1987, 18, 3, 255-282. (FRE)

¶ Based on a series of in-depth interviews, a typology of future time perspectives for individuals of different SCs is presented. Both husbands & wives in a sample of 51 Quebec couples were interviewed between 1979 & 1983 The sample was stratified among 3 different age groups (18-34, 35-49, & 50-65) & 6 different SE groups, as determined by the occupational category of the husband. It was found that social position determines not only wealth & material security but also, to a great extent, individuals' possibility of controlling their future & determining their own goals & objectives 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 42 References. Modified HA

88T4154

Metcalfe, Andrew (Dept Anthropology & Sociology Macquarie U, North Ryde New South Wales 2113 Australia), **'The Dull Compulsion of Economic Relations': A Critique of the Zero-Sum Conception of Oppression,** ◆UM *Mankind,* 1986, 16, 3, Dec, 167-180.

¶ A critique of the zero-sum conception of oppression based on a case study of the South Maitland Coalfields region of New South Wales, Australia, in the early 1900s The labor/capital relationship was much more intimate than suggested by the zero-sum model, trapping laborers into double binds based on their contradictory understandings of their political interests The miners had a short-term interest in defending their strategic accommodations with employers; but they had a long-term interest in fundamental change. Double binds are rooted in a "tertiary neg

88T4137

de la Garza, Enrique, et al (U Autónoma Metropolitana Iztapalapa, 09000 Mexico DF), **La investigación sobre la base obrera en México: un balance preliminar** (Research on the Base of the Working Class in Mexico A Preliminary Account), *Nueva Antropología*, 1986, 8, 29, Apr, 85-105. (SPA)

¶ Studies of the Wc in Mexico are critically reviewed, focusing on new tendencies in such research since 1968 Three major areas of study are identified, & their problems are analyzed (1) the various workers' movements & the struggle for democracy in the unions, (2) the LF, the labor market, & worker migration, & (3) the work process itself 49 References C Waters

88T4138

Dekker, Paul & Ester, Peter (Dutch Social & Cultural Planning Office, Rijswijk Netherlands), **Working-Class Authoritarianism: A Re-Examination of the Lipset Thesis**, *European Journal of Political Research*, 1987, 15, 4, 395-415

¶ Seymour Martin Lipset's thesis that the Wc is more predisposed to authoritarian & antidemocratic attitudes than are other SCs (see SA 8 1/607105) is questioned based on the argument that his conceptualization & measurement of SC are inaccurate & inappropriate Erik Olin Wright's empirical class model (*Class, Crisis and the State*, London Verso, 1979) is applied to an analysis of authoritarian attitudes among random samples of the Dutch population, using data from interview surveys conducted in 1975, 1979, 1980, 1983, & 1985 Results do not indicate that the Wc is more authoritarian, rather, education seems to be the most important factor It is concluded that the measurement of SC is crucial to whether the theory of Wc authoritarianism is empirically supported or not, some theoretical consequences are briefly discussed 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 37 References Modified HA

88T4139

Donaldson, Mike (Sociology Dept U Wollongong, New South Wales 2500 Australia), **Labouring Men: Love, Sex and Strife**, ♦UM *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 23, 2, July, 165-184.

¶ The interrelations between SC situation & experience, paid work, the family-household, masculinity, & M heterosexuality, as they are borne & reproduced by laboring men, are explored The Wc, of which laboring men are a small part, can be understood in its strategic power & weaknesses only through the study of the whole lives of its members as they stand in contradiction to capital & its forces & agencies Insights from the sociologies of the labor process & the Wc, studies of masculinity, & Marxist feminism are drawn together in a historical materialist framework to analyze the personal accounts of about 40 laboring men in Australia 97 References Modified HA

88T4140

Duke, Vic & Edgell, Stephen (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Salford, Lancashire M5 4WT England), **The Operationalization of Class in British Sociology: Theoretical and Empirical Considerations**, UM *The British Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 38, 4, Dec, 445-463

¶ British sociology in recent years has given considerable attention to debate over the operationalization of class Three basic choices are identified, each with both conceptual & methodological aspects (1) conceptual scheme conventional occupational class or neo-Marxist SC, (2) unit of analysis individual or household, & (3) degree of coverage whether to include the economically inactive Following the ideas of R. Erikson (see SA 33 2/85O7493), it is suggested that choice of unit of analysis & of degree of coverage depends on whether the research focus is on production or consumption This leaves the conceptual scheme to be chosen independently, a preference is expressed for SC rather than occupational class. Some ways of improving the quality of datasets for use in operationalizing class are also proposed 1 Figure, 72 References. Modified HA

88T4141

Hesse-Biber, Sharlene (Dept Sociology Boston Coll, Chestnut Hill MA 02167), **The Black Woman Worker: A Minority Group Perspective on Women at Work**, *SAGE*, 1986, 3, 1, spring, 26-34.

¶ Myths & stereotypes concerning the black woman tend to neglect her dual oppression by presenting an unrealistic portrayal of her advantageous labor market vis-à-vis black men & white women. Here, these myths & stereotypes are examined via an analysis of previous studies & government statistics It is concluded that the black woman faces double oppression, & that although her dual negative status (being a black & a woman) may create a unique third status, this unique status is equally negative. Black women have a higher LF participation rate than white women or white or black men; further, their compensation rate is less than that of white women, who in turn earn less than white or black men Black women have higher unemployment rates, & more black families headed by women are below the poverty line Black women do not have more favored jobs than black men, but are employed in the least desirable traditional F occupations–the service jobs & lower-level clerical & operative jobs. 1 Table Modified AA

88T4142

Hodžić, Alija (Instit društvena istraživanja, Zagreb Yugoslavia), **Vrijednosne orijentacije društvenih grupa** (Value Orientations of Social Groups), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1986, 16, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 67-73 (SCR)

¶ An examination of SE data in Yugoslavia shows that in spite of liberalism & statism at many levels of society & government, a collectivist ideology continues to dominate the country. Statist ideas are more evenly spread among the SCs than are liberal ideas, as such, statism facilitates the ideological homogenization of society 1 Table Modified HA

88T4143

Hojnik, Ida, Intrageneracijska in intergeneracijska mobilnost (Intragenerational and Intergenerational Mobility), ♦ *Anthropos, Časopis za sodelovanje humanističnih innoravoslovnih ved, za psihologijo in filozofijo*, 1987, 1-2, 193-208 (SLO)

¶ An examination of the problem of intragenerational & intergenerational mobility is situated within the theory of aging as a social process Empirical research on aging in Yugoslavia since WWII is surveyed. The impact of varied social factors on this process is assessed Modified HA

88T4144

Irwin, G. A., van der Eijk, C., van Holsteynen, J. M. & Niemoller, B. (c/o van der Eijk–Vakgroep Methoden en Technieken Politicologisch Onderzoek U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **Verzuiling, issues, kandidaten en ideologie in de verkiezingen van 1986** (Pillarization, Issues, Candidates, and Ideology in the 1986 Elections), *Acta Politica*, 1987, 22, 2, Apr, 129-179 (DUT)

¶ Results from the 1986 parliamentary elections in the Netherlands are examined to assess the impact on voting behavior of several major factors pillarization, based on religion & SC; issues, candidate orientations, & ideology The importance of religion & SC has declined since the 1950s, with religious voters supporting secular parties & secular voters also supporting religious parties, especially the Christian Democrats. Issues & economic ideology are strongly related to party choice; candidate orientations also have some influence. Each of these perspectives explains part of voter behavior; together they yield two discriminant functions, one correlated with Left-Right orientation, various political issues, & support for various candidates, the other with religiosity & abortion attitudes. Together, these discriminant functions correctly classify 52% of voters by party preferences. 20 Tables, 2 Figures Modified HA

88T4145

Johnson, R. Burke (U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), **Income Inequality in the Third World: A Comparison of Three Theories**, UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1986, 16, 1, spring, 69-81.

¶ Intercountry differences in income inequality have been explained in several ways in recent research. Three of the most often cited theories of inequality are delineated. Factor analysis shows a clustering of the variables used to measure each theory on separate factors, which can be identified as the economic development model, the political-democracy model, & the world-systems model. A cross-sectional polynomial regression analysis of income statistics on 61 nations (George Thomas Kurian's *The Encyclopedia of the Third World*, New York, NY: Facts on File, 1982) shows the economic development model to be the most important in explaining inequality in the Third World, though it only received modest support. The results suggest that there is considerable variation in the relationship between development & inequality in different parts of the Third World, & imply that mechanisms operating in the Third World may be different from those operating during the development of the West. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 32 References. Modified HA

88T4163

Siim, Birte (Instit Social Development & Planning Aalborg U Center, 9100 Denmark), **The Scandinavian Welfare States–Towards Sexual Equality or a New Kind of Male Domination?,** ♦ *Acta Sociologica*, 1987, 30, 3-4, 255-270.

¶ The feminist, liberal, & Marxist perspectives of the Scandinavian welfare states are examined & compared. Although these states are among the most progressive worldwide in relation to women, those taking a feminist viewpoint note the absence of the concept of gender in liberal & Marxist analyses of the welfare state. The fundamental concepts have been either the individual or the class, & the determining developmental forces of the welfare state have been in the political or economic spheres, or in the interrelation between the two The need to integrate gender relations in the theoretical model for welfare state analysis is emphasized, since women's needs & interests are in danger of being subsumed by administrative & political centralization, which, in the interest of economic class organization, has only begun to recognize women's needs as separate & legitimate. 48 References Modified HA

88T4164

Stewart, Charles T., Jr. (Dept Economics George Washington U, Washington DC 20052), **Structural Change and Intergenerational Occupational Mobility,** *Journal of Developing Areas*, 1987, 21, 2, Jan, 141-157

¶ Countries undergoing rapid structural change must increase rapidly the supply of professional & technical workers, because this increase is concentrated in younger age groups, who remain employed for decades, occupational opportunities for later generations may be more limited Here, intergenerational occupational opportunity in Japan, Taiwan, & South Korea is examined, utilizing official statistics. In each nation, those aged 30+ comprised the age group with the highest proportion in professional/technical occupations in 1960; by 1980, those aged 20-24 held this position in Japan, & those aged 25-29 in Taiwan & Korea A regression equation is used to estimate the growth rate required to provide the same occupational opportunities for workers aged 25-29 in the year 2000 Results indicate that Japan would have to grow 2 9% a year, Korea 4 4%, & Taiwan 5 7%, assuming no increase in educational attainment or LF participation after 1980; the difference is attributable to the timing of birth declines. If occupational opportunity is defined as the ratio of professional & technical jobs to workers with a post-secondary school diploma, rather than all workers aged 25-29, not even Japan has any prospect of achieving intergenerational equality of occupational attainment It is concluded that occupational opportunity has already fallen dramatically in Taiwan, has fallen less in Japan because of decreased size of younger cohorts, but remains relatively high in South Korea 8 Tables. AA

88T4165

Teasdale, T. W. & Owen, David R. (Dept Educational Psychology & Technology School Education U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089-0031), **The Influence of Paternal Social Class on Intelligence and Educational Level in Male Adoptees and Non-Adoptees,** ♦ *The British Journal of Educational Psychology*, 1986, 56, 1, Feb, 3-12.

¶ Based on data from draft board records, the IQ scores & educational levels of Danish M adoptees (N = 241) aged 18-26 are found to correlate with the SC of both their biological & adoptive fathers The *r* between the biological father's SC & the adoptee's educational level may be largely mediated by the inheritance of characteristics more directly measured by the IQ test, & conversely, the *r* between the adoptive father's SC & the adoptee's IQ score may be largely mediated by familial environmental influences on educational level. However, the multiple correlations of both biological & adoptive fathers' SC with adoptees' IQ scores & educational levels do not differ significantly from the simple *r* of fathers' SC with sons' IQ test scores & educational level in a nonadoptive control sample of 4,020 father-son pairs (using data from "Criminality in XYY and XXY Men," by H. A. Witkin et al, *Science*, 1976, 193, 547-555). Results suggest that familial influences on IQ test scores & educational level may be adequately accounted for by an additive model including both genetic & familial environment components. 3 Tables, 33 References. Modified HA

88T4166

Tomc, Gregor & Pešec, Mojca (Inštit sociologijo, Ljubljana Yugoslavia), **Družbena enakost in neenakost v Sloveniji** (Social Equality and Inequality in Slovenia), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1986, 16, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 163-178 (SLV)

¶ An examination of the relationship of SES & degree of active participation in politics & community affairs in Slovenia using questionnaire data (N not given). Negative features of Slovene SC structure include: crystallized SS & political affiliation, wider gap between Lc & Mc than between Mc & Uc; & wide dichotomies between the lifestyles of the politically active & inactive These features may occur because: (1) SC relations under socialism are maintained primarily by convention, & (2) significant aspects of the functioning of society are politically determined 8 Tables, 1 Reference. Modified HA

88T4167

Trommsdorff, Gisela, Suzuki, Tatsuzo & Sasaki, Masamichi (FB Psychologie Sozialwissenschaftliche Fakultat U Konstanz, D-7750 Federal Republic Germany), **Soziale Ungleichheiten in Japan und der Bundesrepublik Deutschland** (Social Inequalities in Japan and the Federal Republic of Germany), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1987, 39, 3, Sept, 496-515 (GER)

¶ Attitudes toward social differentiation & inequality in Japan & West Germany are compared. Data are drawn from representative population surveys conducted in 1982 in West Germany (N = 1,487) & in 1983 in Japan (N = 2,172) Aspects examined include attitudes toward gender roles, SC, material well-being, & work. Analysis shows a clear structure of values related to social inequality in West Germany, where SC & economic situation are relevant for structuring values & attitudes. The concept of SC is imbedded differently in the value system in Japan It is concluded that theories on modernization & value change need to take into account culture-specific values related to social inequality, 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 56 References. Modified HA

88T4168

Vidich, Arthur J. (New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **Klasa i religija u američkoj politici** (Class and Religion in US Politics), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1986, 16, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 181-195 (SCR)

Translated from English by Vesna Popovski.

¶ Roots of modern-day US cultural attitudes toward work & thrift can be traced back to the Protestant values established during the colonial era & maintained throughout the nineteenth century by the established Mc The Great Depression of the 1930s damaged this value system, & the resulting vacuum was filled by Keynesian economics, which proposed that society could be made prosperous by assuring the abundance of both consumption & production instead of by capital formation through worker savings as was traditionally held. During the 1980s, the crisis of Keynesianism led to neoconservative movements stressing the importance of the nuclear family, free enterprise, hard work, honesty, integrity, & traditional morals. However, this romantic affirmation of the past is contradictory in a society whose major organizing principles are centralized state bureaucracy, mass communications, & information systems that penetrate the lives of all citizens The enormous federal budget deficit, the central symbol of Keynesianism, was vastly expanded under the Reagan administration Modified HA

88T4169

Young, M. Crawford (Dept Political Science U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Nationalism, Ethnicity, and Class in Africa: A Retrospective,** *Cahiers d'Etudes Africaines*, 1986, 26, 3(103), 421-495

¶ A critical review of a quarter-century of Africanist scholarship concerned with the separate but interrelated themes of nationalism, SC, & ethnicity. Nationalism was chronologically the first to acquire analytical prominence, serving as dominant paradigm for the first generation of postindependence scholarship. However, except to the extent that it was absorbed in dependency theory & ideological discourse, it has dwindled as an analytical theme. Ethnicity emerged as a vital focus of inquiry subsequently, with a veritable conceptual revolution in its interpretation, which now enjoys a substantial consensus SC at the present time is the unresolved problematic, generating intense debates & fragmented interpretations. Despite the demise of once-influential approaches–eg, the mode of production model–the importance & conceptual indeterminism of this sphere of inquiry is likely to produce the richest body of literature in the period immediately ahead 321 References. AA

ative injunction" that prohibits the victim from stepping out of the relationship where the double bind exists Capitalists in the South Maitland Coalfield did not hesitate to squander its long-term use value in pursuit of profit, nor to harm the LF in the same pursuit. Miners opposed this wastage, but remained dependent on wages & employment in ways that vitiated any political struggle. 3 Tables, 84 References Modified HA

88T4155

Molik, Witold & Makowski, Krzysztof (Instit Historii U Adam Mickiewicza, Marchlewskiego 124-126 61-874 Poznán Poland), **Breaking of Social Barriers as an Expression of the Emergence of a Modern Society in the Mid-19th Century–Based on the Example of Selected Polish Towns,** *Historical Social Research/Historische Sozialforschung,* 1986, 39, July, 86-100.

¶ One of the most important symptoms of the emergence of modern societies was the phenomenon of the breaking of social barriers Here, the nature of this phenomenon in nineteenth-century Poland is examined, focusing on the criterion of selection of a wife, using Protestant & Catholic parish registery documents from Warsaw & Poznán from the periods 1845-1848 & 1858-1861, comparative analysis illustrates the old social division & the emergence of new divisions typical of capitalism, both in Poznan, the main Ur center of an agricultural province, & in Warsaw, the capital of a dynamically developing industrial region 2 Tables, 1 Figure Modified HA

88T4156

Morris, Lydia (Dept Sociology & Social Policy U Durham, DH1 3HP England), **The No-Longer Working Class,** *New Society,* 1987, 80, 1266, 3 Apr, 16-18

¶ An examination of ways that recent economic changes in GB particularly the rise in M unemployment & married Fs entering the LF has contributed to changes in traditional gender roles within marriage & affected the structure of the nuclear family Data from the 1984 General Household Survey & interviews conducted in Hartlepool & South Wales (N not provided) cast doubt on the belief that unemployed Ms are assuming more domestic & childrearing duties as their wives go off to work Rather, women retain primary responsibility for these tasks, particularly if they work only part-time, since their earnings are generally not sufficient to replace their husbands as "breadwinners " It appears that when a way of life is challenged, people tend to cling more strongly to the traditional principles on which it was based. 3 Drawings, 6 References K Hyatt

88T4157

Mrkšic, Danilo (Faculty Philosophy U Belgrade, YU-11000 Yugoslavia), **Podela rada i stratifikacija jugoslovenskog društva** (Division of Labor and Stratification of Yugoslav Society), *Revija za Sociologiju,* 1986, 16, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 3-18 (SCR)

¶ The differentiation of Yugoslav SCs provides the basis of the DofL, & is linked to the differentiation of positions in political, SS, & economic power relationships. The sources of social power are relatively autonomous, so that political, professional, & economic dimensions of social stratification do not correspond fully to each other Four main SCs are identified relative to the DofL the political elite, the Mc, industrial workers, & peasants These classes are themselves vertically & horizontally differentiated Sociologists have tended to concentrate on the dominant elements within each SC, rather than on all elements equally Modified HA

88T4158

Onabadejo, Martins Adekunle (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **Class and Ethnicity in a Changing Nigeria,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1034-A

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88T4159

Pearson, David G. (Sociology Dept Victoria U, Wellington New Zealand), **Questions of Mobility,** *New Zealand Sociology,* 1987, 2, 2, Nov, 140-148

¶ A review essay on books by: Monica Boyd, et al, *Ascription and Achievement Studies in Mobility and Status Attainment in Canada* (Ottawa. Carleton U Press, 1985); & Frank L Jones & Peter Davis, *Models of Society* (Sydney: Croom Helm, 1986 [see listings in IRPS No. 42]). A comprehensive outline of the findings of the Canadian Mobility study of Boyd et al & Jones's & Davis's mobility studies of Australia & New Zealand is provided. Based on national surveys conducted in the early to mid-1970s, both studies examine rates of generational & intergenerational occupational mobility using retrospective cohort analysis. Relationships between occupational &/or SC background, educational attainment, family origins, & family size are explored, & the position of women is examined The Canadian study also investigates geographical mobility rates & ethnic differentiation The Australian studies provide additional information on class endogamy & exogamy through a study of marriage patterns & occupational mobility rates. Points of convergence & divergence between the three societies surveyed are discussed, & the merits, along with conceptual & historical shortcomings of occupational mobility studies, are considered. More productive debate between historians & sociologists in the study of social mobility is urged. Modified AA

88T4160

Rothschild-Whitt, Joyce & Whitt, J. Allen (Dept Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work U Toledo, OH 43606), **Worker-Owners as an Emergent Class: Effects of Cooperative Work on Job Satisfaction, Alienation and Stress,** *Economic and Industrial Democracy,* 1986, 7, 3, Aug, 297-317

¶ In light of the recent proliferation of several types of cooperatives in the US & Western Europe, it is argued that the worker-owners, or cooperators, in these organizations occupy an emergent SC position that is structurally different from that of conventional workers or of the petite bourgeoisie, their two nearest SC equivalents It is argued that this new SC position has implications for the job satisfaction, expectations, alienation, & stress associated with work. Empirical findings from several studies are used to develop some original hypotheses & to provide suggestive evidence concerning the effects of worker-ownership & control on the individual worker-owners It is argued that although workplace democracy may bring more meaning & sense of community to work, certain structural features of cooperatives also give rise to high levels of personal stress 1 Table, 28 References HA

88T4161

Rothstein, Bo (Dept Government Uppsala U, 751 05 Sweden), **Corporatism and Reformism: The Social Democratic Institutionalization of Class Conflict,** ♦ *Acta Sociologica,* 1987, 30, 3-4, 295-311

¶ The relationship between social democratic states & corporatist structures is explored by considering the degree of corporatism in Western states such as Austria, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, & West Germany Corporatism is related to class conflict, the labor market, the state, & implementation of public policy in a comparison between these nations. The result is a firm relationship between states with both strong corporatist structures & a successful reformist labor movement. This finding contradicts the generally held concept of corporatism as a means of incorporating an unwilling Wc into the capitalist system. It is argued that an understanding of the relationship between corporatism & social democracy can be achieved by scrutinizing the logic of the bargaining system between capitalists & workers, which is brought forth by capitalist relations of production. 61 References. Modified HA

88T4162

Shu-Ling Tsai & Chung-I Wen, Title appears in Chinese (Gender and Social Mobility An Empirical Study of Taiwan), ♦ *Chung Yang Yen Chiu Yuan Min Tsu Hsueh Yen Chiu So Chi K'an/Bulletin of the Institute of Ethnology Academia Sinica,* 1985, 60, autumn, 121-147 (CHI)

¶ An analysis of three-stratum intergenerational & intragenerational mobility classifications for working Ms & Fs in Taiwan based on the Wen & Chang survey of 1979. Log-multiplicative models are used to compare sex differences & similarities in mobility patterns. Substantial similarity between the sexes is found in intergenerational mobility from father's status to offspring's current status. The best-fitting model is the "perfect industry mobility model," which describes status inheritance as common for the agricultural & service sectors but not for the industrial sector. Significant sex differences are apparent in intergenerational mobility from father's status to offspring's first-job status, & in intragenerational mobility from offspring's first-job status to offspring's current status. The quasi-perfect mobility model best fits both cases for Ms; for Fs, the perfect industry mobility model best fits mobility from father's status to offspring's first-job status, but the uniform inheritance model best fits intragenerational mobility. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 2 Appendixes, 62 References Modified HA

88T4179

Bojer, Hilde (Sosialøkonomisk instit U Oslo, Blindern NL-0316 3 Norway), **Personlig inntektsfordeling i Norge 1970-1984** (Personal Distribution of Income in Norway 1970-1984), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1987, 28, 3, 247-257 (NOR)

¶ The Gini index of income inequality is estimated using Norwegian survey data collected between 1970 & 1984, calculated in various years for all income earners, Ms & Fs separately, households, & by SE/age group. Results show great stability in the distribution of personal income as measured by the Gini coefficient, however, there are characteristic differences between groups of income earners that are also stable over time Fs show consistently greater inequality than Ms, lower average income, & less variation of income with age, this finding is attributed to women's overrepresentation in part-time work, though their overall level of LF participation has increased Young people have the highest Gini coefficient of any group, confirming the importance of LF participation & working hours in explaining income inequality Finally, though inequality among households is less than the inequality among individuals, it is not less than that among M income earners 7 Tables, 14 References Modified HA

88T4180

Bridges, Judith S. (U Connecticut, West Hartford 06117), **College Females' Perceptions of Adult Roles and Occupational Fields for Women,** *Sex Roles*, 1987, 16, 11-12, June, 591-604

¶ Coll Fs' perceptions of the maternal & career roles held by adult married Fs were investigated in a 2 × 2 × 3 between-Ss experimental design in which maternal role, career role, & sex dominance of occupational/educational field were varied. Ss (N = 322) read descriptions of 1 of 24 hypothetical women who held roles of wife only, wife/mother, wife/career, or wife/mother/career, & (if they worked) were employed in M-dominated, F-dominated, or neutral occupations. Ss then answered questions about the woman's demographic & personality characteristics, marital, emotional, & role satisfaction, & overall rating of likeability & similarity to themselves Factor analyses indicate that each role was perceived differently in terms of the amount of conflict it generated & its costs/benefits The wife only role was judged least attractive overall, while the wife/mother/career role was judged most desirable, though the degree of conflict associated with this latter role was subject to inaccurate & unrealistic perceptions Occupational/educational sex dominance did not affect perceptions of role consequences, though it did influence attributions of personality characteristics, usually in a sex-stereotyped direction The influence of self-serving cognitive biases, socialization processes, & personality factors on Ss' impressions & role expectations are considered 3 Tables, 43 References K Hyatt

88T4181

Brown, D. G., On Professing to Be a Profession, *Dialogue*, 1986, 25, 4, winter, 753-756

¶ An exploration of the sources of a reaction of immediate revulsion produced by the article "A Code of Ethics for Canadian Philosophers A Working Paper" (*Dialogue*, 1986, 25, 1, spring, 179-189) The applicability of the concept of profession to philosophy is questioned, at most, it is a branch of the academic profession, & even this is granted only on condition that academic philosophy be distinguished from philosophy There is thus no need for a distinctive code of ethics for philosophers Academic self-policing is best done by Us as a whole, though philosophers may have contributions to make to this process W H Stoddard

88T4182

Brown, Julie V. (Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Greensboro 27412), **The Deprofessionalization of Soviet Physicians: A Reconsideration,** *International Journal of Health Services*, 1987, 17, 1, 65-76

¶ Traditional explanations for the relatively low status of the Soviet medical profession credit the Bolshevik government in the 1920s with deprofessionalization or "leveling" of a once autonomous & powerful occupational group New data are presented that challenge this interpretation. The Russian medical profession was never autonomous & powerful Many MDs cooperated with the Bolsheviks because of shared beliefs regarding the organization of medical care. By the late imperial period, many MDs advocated the inclusion of all medical workers in policy-making administrative organs. Focusing on Russian psychiatrists, the events that prompted the profession to adopt this position are analyzed. The finding of greater continuity between pre- & postrevolutionary MDs suggests that this presumably anomalous case has greater significance for theoretical models of professionalization & occupational prestige than previously supposed. HA

88T4183

Burgoon, Judee K., Burgoon, Michael, Buller, David B. & Atkin, Charles K. (Dept Communication U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Communication Practices of Journalists: Interaction with Public, Other Journalists,** UM *Journalism Quarterly*, 1987, 64, 1, spring, 125-132, 275

¶ Journalists' communication practices & attitudes are examined with respect to professional insularity Questionnaire data from 2 samples–489 journalists from 10 US newspapers, & 1,118 journalists from 83 US newspapers–are analyzed & categorized as to the means & frequencies of communication practices Although the overall picture of journalists' communication practices does not present cause for alarm, strong evidence exists that a substantial subset of journalists are insulated from the public This is especially true for editors & young staffers 4 Tables F Rasmussen

88T4184

Burtch, Brian E. (School Criminology Simon Fraser U, Burnaby British Columbia V5A 1S6), **Community Midwifery and State Measures: The New Midwifery in British Columbia,** *Contemporary Crises*, 1986, 10, 4, 399-420

¶ Community midwifery has been able to endure in British Columbia despite legal prohibition midwives earn income, obtain supplies & equipment, & lobby for legal recognition. However, community midwifery is also marginalized & illegal; out-of-hospital births comprise less than 1% of all births, & community midwives lack financial support & hospital access & are more likely to be subjected to legal penalties. This case illustrates the structural limits placed on F birth attendants operating outside the norm of hospital-situated childbirth, which preserve the monopoly status of the medical & nursing professions. However, contradictions are also evident in state policy on this issue, based on monopolistic powers, civil liberties, & gender relations. 2 Tables. Modified HA

88T4185

Butter, Irene H., Carpenter, Eugenia S., Kay, Bonnie J. & Simmons, Ruth S. (Dept Public Health Policy/Administration School Public Health U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Gender Hierarchies in the Health Labor Force,** *International Journal of Health Services*, 1987, 17, 1, 133-149

¶ Rapid growth & increasing diversity characterize trends of the US health LF in recent decades While these trends have promoted change on many different fronts of the health system, hierarchical organization of the health LF remains intact Workers continue to be stratified by SC & race Superimposed on both strata is a structure that segregates jobs by gender, between & within health occupations While F health workers outnumber Ms 3 1, they remain clustered in jobs & occupations lower in pay, less prestigious, & less autonomous than those of their M counterparts Two analytical constructs are applied to national occupational statistics to take a closer look at occupational categories, selected structural characteristics, differential rewards, & their relationship to gender segregation Taken together, they demonstrate how women always cluster at the bottom & men at the top, no matter which dimension is chosen. 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 17 References Modified HA

88T4186

Calliste, Agnes (Dept Sociology Saint Francis Xavier U, Antigonish Nova Scotia B0H 1C0), **Sleeping Car Porters in Canada: An Ethnically Submerged Split Labour Market,** ♦ *Canadian Ethnic Studies/Etudes Ethniques au Canada*, 1987, 19, 1, 1-20

¶ Except for the Grand Trunk Railway (GTR), which employed black cooks & waiters in its dining cars, Canadian railway companies employed blacks almost exclusively as sleeping car porters from the late 1880s until the amalgamation of the dining car & porters' locals of the Candian Brotherhood of Railway Transport & General Workers (CBRT) in 1964. Using data from oral histories, organizational records, government documents, & other secondary sources, the process of forming an ethnically submerged split labor market in the 1920s is explored, when the Candian National Railways (CNR) took over the GTR & replaced black waiters in the dining cars on former GTR cars with white employees. Moreover, the CNR & the CBRT agreed to a group classification system that restricted blacks to being porters only. The Canadian Pacific Railways' policies of importing porters from the US & of stifling porters' efforts to organize were instrumental in creating a double split labor market. The Canada Fair Employment Pratices Act in 1953, however, gave porters the leverage they needed to combat discrimination in railway employment HA

20 sociology of occupations & professions

88T4170

Anderson, Myrdene (Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **The Division of Production, Distribution and Consumption in Saami Society,** *Ethnos*, 1987, 52, 1-2, 8-27

¶ The reindeer-herding Saami, living in the Lapland regions of Sweden, Norway, & Finland, are an occupational minority within an ethnic one It is demonstrated that for the Kautokeino Saami of Norway, the exigencies of contemporary housing, transportation, & schooling preclude women from investing as much time in supervisory herding & in husbandry decisions as was the case a generation ago. However, their rights to individual ownership of reindeer & their influence in the management of the household's total resources continue. Despite governmental efforts to transform reindeer herding into a meat-producing industry integrated with the overarching cash economy, the inputs of women in some families permit it to remain a diversified subsistence economy 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 17 References HA

88T4171

Andrukovitch, Larisa Fedorovna & Gordon, Leonid Abramovich (Soviet Academy Sciences, Leninsky Prospekt 14 Moscow V-71), **Sotsial'nye problemy stanovleniya vseobshchego professional'nogo obrazovaniya** (The Total Professional Education in the Making The Emerging Social Problems), *Izvestiya Sibirskogo otdeleniya Akademii nauk SSSR, Seriya Ekonomika i prikladnaya sotsiologia*, 1987, 2(8), May, 20-29 (RUS)

¶ The development of total professional education is a key aspect of current Soviet economic reform The existing system has changed little since the 1940s & is in need of review Efforts will be made to integrate the acquisition of job skills with secondary education The current drop-out rate of 5% from technical schools is partially attributable to poor general education for secondary school graduates Exposure to work experiences as young teengers provides an important socialization function Additional research on how to integrate general & professional education is necessary G Prostakov

88T4172

Balazs, Janos & Lengyel, Gyorgy, Fiatal kozgazdászok a gazdasagi szervezetben (Young Economists in the Economic Organization), *Szociológia*, 1983, 4, 375-387 (HUN)

¶ An examination of the career opportunities & problems of young Hungarian economists working in applied rather than theoretical fields Two distinct types of employers exist on the one hand, banks & economic management organizations, & on the other, enterprises. The former favor loyalty & formal efficiency as criteria for recruitment, informal contacts play a substantial role. Enterprises tend to prefer professionals already familiar with local conditions, who have graduated from evening or correspondence courses in economics In addition, some economists become consultants or small entrepreneurs, both forms offer opportunities for creative efforts & may in time challenge the more formal economic organizations 39 References Modified HA

88T4173

Baraka-Love, J. (Western Michigan U, Kalamazoo 49008), **Successful Women: A Racial Comparison of Variables Contributing to Socialization and Leadership Development,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1024-A

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88T4174

Beyaeva, Iraida Fedorovna, Stimulirovanie truda inzhenerov: uroki belorusskogo eksperimenta (Stimulating the Work of Engineers Lessons from an Experiment in Byelorussia), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 3, May-June, 56-59 (RUS)

¶ An economic experiment was conducted by the Byelorussian Railroad that was successful in raising labor productivity 450% from 1981 to 1984 To determine worker attitudes toward these changes, questionnaire data were obtained in 1986 from 13% of technicians & midlevel employees of the Brest corridor railway (Σ N not given) About 50% reported an increase in physical fatigue & 66% reported increased nervousness following the implementation of the reforms, while 53.4% felt that their remuneration was fair, based on their labor input It is concluded that most of the workers do not adequately understand the standards by which their labor should be evaluated. 2 Tables, 1 Reference. Modified HA

88T4175

Bird, Gloria W. & Bird, Gerald A. (Dept Family & Child Development Virginia Polytechnic Instit, Blacksburg 24061), **In Pursuit of Academic Careers: Observations and Reflections of a Dual-Career Couple,** *Family Relations*, 1987, 36, 1, Jan, 97-100

¶ A review of research & personal reflections on academic dual-career couples, focusing on three issues career equity, competition & collaboration, & the tenure decision Personal experiences are contrasted with research findings, & strategies for coping are offered 28 References Modified HA

88T4176

Blacksell, Mark, Economides, Kim & Watkins, Charles (Dept Geography & Law U Exeter, EX4 4QJ England), **Country Solicitors: Their Professional Role in Rural Britain,** ♦ *Sociologia Ruralis*, 1987, 27, 2-3, 181-196

¶ The changing role of lawyers in Ru areas of GB is examined by means of a survey of attorneys (N = 83), in the counties of Cornwall & Devon, with focus on the services provided, attorney characteristics, the nature of Ru firms, the types of legal work done, & access to clients The results show that the lawyers see little difference between Ru & Ur firms with the following exceptions Ru areas seem to have a greater range & complexity of problems, provide more face-to-face contact, are less accessible to clients, & offer limited service, Ur firms are seen as more efficient, having a wider range of specialized services, & being more lucrative The indication is that lawyers are becoming more market conscious, tending to specialize in the more profitable areas & giving low priority to others It is asserted that if this trend continues, Ru deprivation will be intensified & Ru social self-sufficiency will continue to erode 1 Figure, 30 References Modified HA

88T4177

Blishen, Bernard R., Carroll, William K. & Moore, Catherine (York U, Downsview Ontario M3J 1P3), **The 1981 Socioeconomic Index for Occupations in Canada,** *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology*, 1987, 24, 4, Nov, 465-488.

¶ A SE index for the total Canadian LF is presented, based on 1981 census data The problems & criticisms of indexes of this kind are reviewed, & an attempt is made here to specify the meaning of SE scales & the uses to which they may be legitimately put The present index is most applicable in situations where access to data is limited to occupational titles & where one desires a unidimensional contextual indicator that locates individuals in the Canadian occupational structure at a given point in time Sociological analysis of structured inequality, however, may be advanced most effectively if, where feasible, a full range of methodological options is considered, including the assessment of conditions on the level of the individual, the use of other contextual levels such as the workplace, & the investigation of occupation, gender, & SC as interdependent historical products 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 23 References HA

88T4178

Blumstein, Alfred & Cohen, Jacqueline (School Ur Public Affairs Carnegie-Mellon U, Pittsburgh PA 15213), **Characterizing Criminal Careers,** *Science*, 1987, 237, 4818, 28 Aug, 985-991

¶ Most knowledge about crime & criminals derives from cross-sectional analyses that link crime rates in a community with a community's attributes. The criminal-career approach focuses on individual offenders & considers their crime-committing patterns as a longitudinal stochastic process This approach, which invokes parameters characterizing participation rate, initiation rate, termination rate & the associated career length, & individual offending frequency, offers some important new insights. Here, it is applied to official US crime statistics & data from previous studies. Annual offending frequency appears to be reasonably constant with age for those offenders who stay criminally active, termination rates are relatively low for active offenders in their 30s, & offending frequencies seem to be relatively insensitive to demographic attributes for active offenders. All these observations are opposite to those that would be derived from cross-sectional analysis. 3 Tables, 6 Figures. Modified HA

fered of the assumptions & expectations underlying the eventual choice of the prospective incumbent, a deputy head. A model is provided of selection as an instance of career status passage Implications are drawn for the making of panel judgments generally & for the conduct of administrative work 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 29 References. HA

88T4198

Grundy, Shirley (U New England, Armidale New South Wales 2351 Australia), **Critical Pedagogy and the Control of Professional Knowledge,** ♦ *Discourse,* 1987, 7, 2, Apr, 21-36

¶ An examination of the process of taking control of knowledge & action in the area of work Professional knowledge comprises both content & conduct knowledge An analysis of conduct knowledge reveals it to be tacit, traditional, & ideological It is proposed that the control of knowledge increases as knowledge is made personal, as hermeneutic understanding is increased, & if *Ideologiekritik* (critique of ideology) is engaged, affording the possibility of emancipatory action for the practitioner, & requiring that practitioners become critical students of their own practice This is a pedagogical process in which learning occurs as a consequence of a deliberate systematic & critical process of enquiry, critical pedagogy 31 References Modified AA

88T4199

Igbinovia, Patrick Edobor (Faculty Business & Social Sciences U Ilorin, Nigeria), **African Women in Contemporary Law Enforcement,** UM *Police Studies,* 1987, 10, 1, spring, 31-35.

¶ The role, status, & character of policewomen in Africa are examined Historically, Fs have been discriminated against in their efforts to join African police forces, & those few who have managed to attain such employment have been relegated to perform as generalists working with children & women or assigned to traffic or clerical positions, rarely entrusted with actual police power & authority Empirical evidence is reviewed that contradicts this categorical rejection of women's value in police work, & particular ways that women could be assets to African police departments are summarized Modified HA

88T4200

Jagacinski, Carolyn M. (225 ENAD Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **Engineering Careers: Women in a Male-Dominated Field,** ♦UM *Psychology of Women Quarterly,* 1987, 11, 1, Mar, 97-110

¶ A comparison of the background & career characteristics of M & F engineers in the US, using data from a mail survey completed by professional engineers employed full time who had received their BS degrees 0-5, 6-10, 11-15, & 16-20 years previously (between 1961 & 1981) The influence of various background & current demographic factors on issues such as career decisions, job status/values/satisfaction, & attitudes toward Fs in engineering is assessed It is concluded that Fs entering engineering today are similar to their counterparts of twenty years ago as well as to other Fs in M-dominated fields However, in relation to M engineers, Fs are not receiving the same career advancement opportunities Further research is needed to evaluate the impact of sex discrimination, personality factors, & individual career decisions on this status discrepancy 3 Tables, 28 References Modified HA

88T4201

Jepson, Michael E., Thomas, J. Stephen & Robbins, Michael C. (U South Alabama, Mobile 36688), **The "Skipper Effect" among Gulf Coast Shrimp Fishermen,** ♦UM *Sociology and Social Research,* 1987, 72, 1, Oct, 20-24

¶ Some social scientists argue that captains play a crucial role in the success of commercial fishing ventures, while others disagree The research reported here used a subjective measure of success, based on interview data from 150 fishermen in Ala, & rankings by an informant of 106 of these, that lent support for the existence of a "skipper effect" Such personalistic variables as years of experience & being from a fishing family become significant predictors of success when measured in such a manner. 2 Tables, 6 References Modified AA

88T4202

Kengyel, Miklós, A polgári igazságszolgáltatás mint empirikus vizsgálatok tárgya (The Administration of Civil Justice as a Subject of Empirical Studies), *Társadalomkutatás,* 1986, 3-4, 69-81. (HUN)

¶ Legal studies in the 1970s gave considerable emphasis to survey data on the enforcement of civil law & the efficiency of the administration of justice. The results of these surveys are summarized & assessed on an international comparative basis The specific findings of Hungarian research are examined in more detail. Modified HA

88T4203

Kraut, Robert E. & Grambsch, Patricia (Bell Communications Research, Rm 2E-232 435 South St Morristown NJ 07960), **Home-Based White Collar Employment: Lessons from the 1980 Census,** ♦UM *Social Forces,* 1987, 66, 2, Dec, 410-426

¶ Analysis of 1980 Census data reveals that only 1.6% of the US LF reported home as their primary place of employment in 1980, a % that has been declining since 1960. A decision to work at home seems based in part on an equilibrium between needs for employment flexibility & needs for earned income. As a result, people who work at home are generally those who would have the most trouble being employed outside the home, because of social or physical constraints mothers, the elderly, the disabled, & people living in Ru areas. Homeworkers earn substantially less than conventional workers, indicating that those most likely to work at home are those who depend least on their own earned income' nonblack married women & people with household income over & above their own earnings 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 29 References. Modified HA

88T4204

Kressel, Kenneth & Hochberg, Allan M. (Dept Psychology Rutgers U, Newark NJ 07102), **Divorce Attorneys: Assessment of a Typology and Attitudes towards Legal Reform,** *Journal of Divorce,* 1987, 10, 3-4, spring-summer, 1-14

¶ An attempt is made to validate a previously identified classification of divorce attorneys as either psychologically minded, cooperatively oriented counselors or more technically oriented, competitively motivated advocates (see SA 32 1/84N6196) In addition, attorneys' attitudes toward divorce reform, particularly divorce mediation, are assessed using interview data from 81 members of the Family Law Section of the NJ State Bar Assoc & a subsample (N = 27) who completed the Lawyer Role Questionnaire (LRQ) The concordance rate between advocate/counselor classification in the interview & LRQ was not statistically different from chance, methodological & conceptual explanations for this inability to validate the typology are discussed Nearly all Rs expressed considerable dissatisfaction with current legal procedures, & divorce mediation was unpopular with 50% of the sample, implications for legal reform & the acceptance of divorce mediation are discussed Overall, findings are consistent with the notion that the lawyer's role in divorce cases is highly stressful 1 Table, 19 References Modified HA

88T4205

LaRosa, Michele (Dipt Sociologia U Bologna, I-40126 Italy), **Il lavoro come prestazione: verso nuovi significati?** (Work as Professional Performance A New Meaning for the Future?), *Studi di Sociologia,* 1987, 25, 2, Apr-June, 139-152 (ITA)

¶ The sociological implications derived from considering work as professional performance are explored In particular, four processes that have historically led to this trend are analyzed. (1) the separation between manual & intellectual work, (2) the process of increased fragmentation; (3) the evaluation of professional performance with reference to regularly defined standards, & (4) the progressive substitution of the machine for human work It is argued that the first three processes are in an apparently irreversible crisis; the last one is therefore presented not so much as a necessity but as an opportunity that historically has not yet been seized 2 Tables Modified HA

88T4206

Maguire, Brendan & Wozniak, John F. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Western Illinois U, Macomb 61455), **Racial and Ethnic Stereotypes in Professional Wrestling,** *The Social Science Journal,* 1987, 24, 3, July, 261-273

¶ Professional wrestling is distinct from typical sports in a variety of ways, including its presentation of ethnic & racial stereotypes. Over a twelve-month period, all weekly wrestling shows that featured events in the World Wrestling Federation in a regional TV market were recorded & content analyzed. Numerous ethnic stereotypes were identified. Some possible theoretical interpretations are suggested from the perspectives of cultural anthropology, phenomenological sociology, psychoanalysis, & Marxism. 57 References. W H. Stoddard

88T4207

Manuil'skiy, Maksim Anatol'evich, Stanovlenie professional'nogo samosoznaniya (The Development of Professional

88T4187

Carroll, William K. (U Victoria, British Columbia V8W 2Y2), **Which Women Are More Proletarianized? Gender, Class and Occupation in Canada,** UM *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology*, 1987, 24, 4, Nov, 571-585

¶ Using a special tabulation of 1981 Canadian Census data, an assessment is made of the extent to which gender differences in SC reflect the occupational segregation of women into proletarianized positions, & also, after controlling for the effects of occupational segregation, where in the occupational structure gender differences in SC are most evident Findings lend clear support to the claim that women are more proletarianized than men Much of this tendency reflects women's exclusion from occupations in which ownership of the means of production is still an option Controlling for the sexual DofL, there remains a weak direct relation between gender & SC, & dramatic gender differences in SC within certain occupations These results are discussed in terms of the historical conditions that have shaped the SC positions of women & men in specific occupations 5 Tables, 26 References HA

88T4188

Carter, David L. (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Hispanic Police Officers' Perception of Discrimination,** UM *Police Studies*, 1986, 9, 4, winter, 204-210

¶ Survey & interview data indicate that Hispanic police officers (N = 95 Ms & 6 Fs) in the Hispanic-American community of McAllen, Tex, perceive that they are discriminated against by the police organization & believe that minority citizens have experienced discrimination from law enforcement personnel 12 References Modified HA

88T4189

Chandani, Ambika (Dept Sociology U Jodhpur, 342001 Rajasthan India), **Doctors: Their Participation and Outlook,** *The Journal of Sociological Studies*, 1987, 6, Jan, 131-140

¶ Interviews conducted with 152 registered MDs in the city of Jodhpur, India, reveal that Ss have little involvement in or support for political parties & little participation in other political activities, apart from voting Membership in the professional medical association is more common among the 119 institutional practitioners (61 3%) than among the 33 private practitioners (48 5%) Participation in community health programs was common, & willingness to perform honorary services even more so, in addition, MDs very often advised patients on subjects outside of medical practice strictly defined 5 Tables, 2 References W H. Stoddard

88T4190

Chilvers, Michelle R. (School Pharmacy U Colorado, Boulder 80309-0297), **Improving the Quality of Work Life in the Institutional Pharmacy Setting,** ♦ *Journal of Social and Administrative Pharmacy*, 1987, 4, 2, 70-76

¶ Frederick Herzberg's dual-factor theory of job satisfaction (*Work and the Nature of Man*, Cleveland, Ohio World Publishing Co, 1960) is discussed in relation to job satisfaction among pharmacists in institutional settings Numerous studies conducted on a variety of occupational levels & different cultural backgrounds have supported Herzberg's dual-factor theory However, when pharmacists were surveyed, interesting differences occurred Pharmacists classified work as a dissatisfier factor & salary as a satisfier factor, while Herzberg classified work as a satisfier & salary as a dissatisfier The manner in which pharmacists might respond to Herzberg's positive "KITA (kick in the ass)" personnel practices as a means of instilling motivation is explored By providing more challenging work & making better use of his drug expertise, the pharmacist's quality of work life can be improved, thus leading to greater job satisfaction & enhanced human functioning 1 Table, 3 Figures, 17 References Modified HA

88T4191

Clark, Shirley M. & Corcoran, Mary (Dept Education & Sociology U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **The Professoriate: A Demographic Profile,** ♦UM *National Forum*, 1987, 67, 1, winter, 28-32

¶ The demographic characteristics of US Coll & U faculty members are described, with regard to, distribution among educational institutions & disciplines, personal & social attributes, age, career status, gender & minority representation, & part- or full-time employment status. A brief history of faculty demographics is included. The overview of the US professoriate (N = nearly 700,000 full- & part-time faculty) reveals a diverse group characterized as "less a social species than a genus encompassing several distinct species." The expectation of a future decline in the number of faculty & the prospect of replacing the professoriate over the next twenty-five years lead to recommendations of improving the work environment & career development of faculty, as well as addressing the issue of equity for women & minorities in the field. D Graves

88T4192

Crompton, Rosemary (School Economic & Social Studies U East Anglia, Norwich NR4 7TJ England), **Gender, Status and Professionalism,** ♦ *Sociology*, 1987, 21, 3, Aug, 413-428.

¶ Approaches to the location of women in the occupational structure that derive from SC theories have not been particularly successful It is suggested that Max Weber's concept of "status" may be more useful in understanding the employment position of women. Weber's original concept of status contains ambiguities that can be clarified by thinking of status as a multidimensional quality These ideas are applied to the position of women in the professions, a case of some importance given the recent growth in this population 1 Figure, 52 References. Modified HA

88T4193

Elstad, Jon Ivar, Legene og samfunnet (Physicians and Society), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1987, 28, 3, 290-302 (NOR)

¶ The history of the Norwegian & US medical professions is compared based on the work of Paul Starr, *The Social Transformation of American Medicine* (New York Basic Books, 1982) & Øivind Larsen, Ole Berg, & Fritz Hodne, *Legene og samfunnet* ([Physicians and Society], U of Oslo/Den norske laegeforening, 1986) Similarities are revealed in the professions' consolidation, upward mobility, & struggle for professional autonomy & economic interests The main difference is that Norwegian MDs have comparatively stronger connections with the state through public payments & publicly-owned hospitals The strong value bias of the Norwegian book is commented on, as is the exclusion of several aspects of the profession's history, eg, the prevention of Fs from becoming MDs 5 References Modified HA

88T4194

Ettema, James S. & Glasser, Theodore L. (School Journalism & Mass Communication Studies Northwestern U, Evanston, IL 60201), **Public Accountability or Public Relations? Newspaper Ombudsmen Define Their Role,** UM *Journalism Quarterly*, 1987, 64, 1, spring, 3-12.

¶ A survey of North American newspaper ombudsmen (N = 32) examined their role conceptions, orientations, & values Analysis indicates that several activities associated with public relations practitioners' image management & feedback responsibilities are strongly & widely endorsed; by comparison, activities associated with press criticism are less strongly & consistently endorsed. Ombudsmen do not necessarily see ultimate loyalty to the reader as opposing loyalty to the newspaper, yet they do not wholeheartedly endorse the idea that they are the servant of two masters AA

88T4195

Ezell, Christopher Clarence (Vanderbilt U, Nashville TN 37240), **Typesetting: A Sociological Analysis of Changing Newspaper Technology,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 757-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8714426.

88T4196

Greco, Alan (111 North Lakemont Ave Suite D, Winter Park FL 32792), **Scope and Nature of Sexual Harassment in Nursing,** ♦UM *Journal of Sex Research*, 1987, 23, 2, May, 261-266.

¶ Survey data from 469 nurses residing in Boone County, Mo, reveal that sexual harassment in the workplace had been experienced by 76% of Rs, was most often perpetrated by patients & MDs, & was often of moderate severity 6 References. Modified AA

88T4197

Gronn, Peter C. (Faculty Education Monash U, Clayton Victoria 3168 Australia), **Choosing a Deputy Head: The Rhetoric and Reality of Administrative Selection,** *The Australian Journal of Education*, 1986, 30, 1, Apr, 1-22.

¶ A case study is provided of administrative selection in a GB Local Education Authority, drawing on fieldwork & illuminating the process of selection from candidates' & selectors' perspectives alike. An analysis is of-

88T4217

Pilling, Patricia Leslie (Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **A Case Study of Skilled Polish American Automobile Workers in Hamtramck, Michigan,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1025-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8714560.

88T4218

Richardson, Alan J. (Queen's U, Kingston Ontario K7L 3N6), **Professionalization and Intraprofessional Competition in the Canadian Accounting Profession,** UM *Work and Occupations,* 1987, 14, 4, Nov, 591-615

¶ The impact of competition among occupational segments on the professionalization of the occupation is examined with historical data on the evolution of accountancy in Canada It is shown that intraprofessional competition is an important factor directing & pacing the professionalization of accountancy, defined in terms of educational standards, the symbolic attributes of professionalism, & achievement of occupational licensing. An analytic typology of professional segmentation is developed 1 Figure, 71 References. Modified HA

88T4219

Riverin-Simard, Danielle (Dept counseling et orientation U Laval, Quebec G1K 7P4), **Travailler à quarante ans: le remodelage de l'identité professionnelle** (Working at Age Forty. The Remodeling of Vocational Identity), ♦ *Recherches Sociographiques,* 1987, 28, 1, 29-58 (FRE)

¶ A discussion of personal, SC, & professional aspects of the transition that generally occurs around the age of 40, within the framework of a spatiotemporal model of vocational development that postulates a continuing capacity for evolution throughout life. Analysis is based on interview data collected from a subsample of Quebec adults aged 38-42, incuding 58 Ms & Fs, of whom 44 work in the private sector, 34 in the public sector, & 36 in the parapublic sector, focus is on Rs' occupational experience & middle-term career prospects, utilizing a 5-year retrospective & prospect Qualitative findings reveal that the period around age 40 is a time of trying out new guidelines This remodeling of vocational identity is found to vary according to SC in the Mc, a reorganization occurs without any major reversals, while in the Ucs, a radical selection of a line of conduct destined to avoid failure is prevalent Practical implications are discussed 1 Appendix, 33 References. Modified AA

88T4220

Robbins, Susan P., Corcoran, Kevin J., Hepler, Susanne E. & Magner, George W. (Graduate School Social Work U Houston, TX 77004), **The Effect of Tenure on Scholarly Productivity,** *Arête,* 1986, 11, 1, spring, 10-16

¶ A nationwide sample (N = 385) of social workers from randomly selected graduate & undergraduate programs was surveyed to determine the effects of tenure on scholarly productivity The results show that productivity differs between full & associate professors once experience is controlled, & that tenure does not adversely effect productivity Findings also suggest that the majority of scholarly production is conducted by a small % of academicians 3 Tables HA

88T4221

Rodenhuis, W. K. F. (Technische U Twente, Enschede Netherlands), **Jonge politicologen aan het woord over hun opleiding en werkkring** (Young Political Scientists Speaking about Their Education and Their Work), *Acta Politica,* 1987, 22, 3, July, 327-346 (DUT)

¶ Findings are presented from a survey of political scientists (N = 221) who graduated from 6 Dutch Us in 1984-1986 It is shown that their unemployment rates are lower than for social scientists in general The labor market is weakest in international relations, & strongest in public policy & in methodology. Growth in employment since 1974 occurred primarily in the private sector Training is appropriately related to practical skills required for jobs for the 16 5% of graduates who were hired in jobs specifically meant for political scientists. Opinions of Rs about good & bad aspects of their U training are also noted 10 Tables Modified HA

88T4222

Rose, Elaine (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **The Social Reproduction of a Profession: Nonacademic Factors in the Selection of Medical Students,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1034-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8716391.

88T4223

Rosecrance, John (Criminal Justice Dept U Nevada, Reno 89557), **A Typology of Presentence Probation Investigators,** ♦UM *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology,* 1987, 31, 2, Sept, 163-177

¶ There is a lack of knowledge concerning the most basic of probation services-the presentence investigation To develop an understanding of this service, a typology of probation officers who conduct these investigations is presented An analysis of data drawn from 15 years of probation experience & 1 year of qualitative interviewing of court personnel, (N = 60+) revealed that officers use presentence reports to advance personal careers & individual perspectives The usefulness of presentence investigation is questioned, as well as the willingness of the probation bureaucracy to provide an environment conducive to objective reporting 1 Figure, 44 References Modified HA

88T4224

Sekulic, Duško (Faculty Philosophy U Zagreb, YU-41000 Yugoslavia), **Socio-profesionalna mobilnost u Hrvatskoj** (Socio-professional Mobility in Croatia), *Revija za Sociologiju,* 1986, 16, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 41-55 (SCR)

¶ To determine the level of intergenerational occupational mobility in Croatia, questionnaire data were obtained from adults (N = 3,512) concerning profession of both Rs & their parents Analysis indicates that the SC level of industrial workers, farm workers, & intellectuals differs considerably An index of association shows no movement of children of nonmanual laborers into manual labor groups, ie, channels of downward mobility are closed, however, there are some instances of children of manual laborers progressing to nonmanual positions, indicating a degree of upward mobility Results also reveal broad dispersion for nonmanual professions & a narrow basis for recruitment into manual professions. 4 Tables Modified HA

88T4225

Shaw, K. E. (School Education U Exeter, EX1 2LU England), **Skills, Control, and the Mass Professions,** UM *The Sociological Review,* 1987, 35, 4, Nov, 775-794

¶ An increasing number of professionals in modern society are employees, usually of large public-sector organizations Insights derived from the work of Harry Braverman (*Labor and Monopoly Capital The Degradation of Work in the Twentieth Century,* New York: Monthly Review Press, 1974) is applied to important questions about this new service class, the mass professions, ie, what is happening to their skills, control over their own work, & professionalism. Changes in public ideology have effects analogous to those of technological innovation in manufacturing, yet professionals, while attending to technological aspects of their work, typically ignore wider social issues By doing so they make themselves vulnerable to deskilling & erosion of control over their work 29 References Modified HA

88T4226

Sixma, Herman & Ultee, Wout (Vakgroep Theoretische Sociologie en Methodenleer Faculteit Sociale Wetenschappen Rijks U Utrecht, NL-3508 TC Netherlands), **Beroepsprestigeladders en landenkenmerken, een internationaal vergelijkend onderzoek** (Occupational Prestige Ladders and Country Characteristics, an International Comparative Investigation), ♦ *Sociologische Gids,* 1987, 34, 5, Sept-Oct, 322-336 (DUT)

¶ An investigation of the extent to which a country's economic development & political regime influence its occupational prestige ladder, based on ladders for 20 industrial nations Multivariate analysis shows that the relation between ladders for pairs of countries is higher when the countries have similar economic development & political regimes. After controlling for economic development, differences in prestige score for manual & nonmanual occupations are smallest in communist nations, intermediate in social-democratic nations, & largest in conservative nations. A similar conclusion is reached for prestige differences between skilled manual & routine nonmanual occupations 6 Tables, 21 References. Modified HA

88T4227

Smith, Mark & White, Michael C. (U Southwest Louisiana, Lafayette 70504), **Strategy, CEO Specialization, and Succession,**

Self-Consciousness), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 3, May-June, 73-79. (RUS)

¶ Current efforts to restructure the Soviet economy necessitate a practical orientation on the part of all sociologists Theoretical studies should ultimately lead to practical recommendations The problem of translating sociological conclusions into management decision making remains acute Ignoring the fundamental connection bewteen theory & practice leads to a doctrinaire & scholastic sociology deprived of its humanistic goals 1 Photograph, 7 References G Prostakov

88T4208

Miller, Nancy Lothrop (Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **A Comparative Analysis of Occupational Outcomes for Matched Males and Females in Five Technical Fields,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 757 A-758-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8713669.

88T4209

Morton, Herbert C. & Price, Anne Jamieson, The ACLS Survey of Scholars: Views on Publications, Computers, Libraries, ♦ *EDUCOM Bulletin*, 1986, 21, 3, fall-winter, 8-21

¶ An examination of the opinions of scholars in seven disciplines classics, history, linguistics, literature, philosophy, political science, & sociology on issues related to the system of scholarly communication of information in the humanities & social sciences Data are from a questionnaire survey sent by the Office of Scholarly Communication & Technology of the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) to a stratified random sample of ACLS members working in both academic & nonacademic settings N = 3,835) in Nov 1985 Characteristics of the Rs & their patterns of publication, library use & professional reading, & nonacademic employment are summarized, along with their views on the rapid increase in computer use & its effects on their respective disciplines, the importance of informal communication between scholars, & bias in the peer review system & suggestions for its reform. 15 Tables, 2 Charts K Hyatt

88T4210

Murray, Georgina (Dept Sociology U Auckland, 1 New Zealand), **Women Lawyers in New Zealand: Some Questions about the Politics of Equality,** *International Journal of the Sociology of Law*, 1987, 15, 4, Nov, 439-457

¶ An examination of the unequal access of women lawyers to the rewards of the legal profession in Auckland, New Zealand The hypothesis that, with control for length of service (since women are relatively new entrants to the law), women lawyers would still earn less & reach positions of power later than men is tested with interview & postal questionnaire data (N = 70 & 30 Rs, respectively) from both M & F law clerks & lawyers The findings support the hypothesis When length of service is controlled, women lawyers are being discriminated against not on the basis of length of time to partnership, but in terms of income 8 Tables, 26 References Modified AA

88T4211

Musso, Giovanna, Diseguaglianze, identità, conflitto. Risultati di una ricerca empirica (Disparity, Identity, and Conflict. Results of an Empirical Inquiry), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1987, 8, 23, Aug, 89-115 (ITA)

¶ An investigation of two socioprofessional groups having very different working conditions & technical-cultural job complexity. Interviews were conducted with 30 pilots of Alitalia (the Italian national airline), & 30 typographers working at a high-tech company in Rome It is found that the two groups differ widely in their social & sociopsychological representations of work & of social reality 2 Tables, 38 References Modified HA

88T4212

Nan Lin & Wen Xie (Dept Sociology State U New York, Albany 12222), **Occupational Prestige in Urban China,** *UM American Journal of Sociology*, 1988, 93, 4, Jan, 793-832

¶ During interviews, a representative sample of Ur residents aged 20-64 (N = 1,632) in Beijing, People's Republic of China, ranked a selected group of 50 occupations. Their rankings are remarkably consistent with those found in other countries, however, specific differences are found, & these reflect not only the skills required & resources valued at a particular historical moment in development, but also the social effects of recent political events. These findings suggest that attention should be paid to the society's geopolitical characteristics & its recent historical experiences. A series of predictive equations are constructed to estimate prestige scores for all occupations in Ur China. 9 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 25 References Modified HA

88T4213

O'Neill, Eugene Francis (Fordham U, Bronx NY 10458), **Irish Tinkers: A Study in Assimilation,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International A. The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1025-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8716210.

88T4214

Pepper, Stephen L. (Coll Law U Denver, CO 80208), **The Lawyer's Amoral Ethical Role: A Defense, a Problem, and Some Possibilities,** *American Bar Foundation Research Journal*, 1986, 4, fall, 613-635

Comments, 637-655, **Rejoinder**, 657-673

¶ Based on the values of individual autonomy, equality, & diversity, a moral justification is presented for the amoral stance of the lawyer as a professional Responses are offered to two frequent criticisms of this stance, the first based on economic inequality, the second on the absence of the adversarial context for most legal work However, the conjunction of the amoral role which assumes that the limit on a lawyer's conduct is the law with the dominant philosophy among US lawyers, legal realism which emphasizes the indeterminacy & manipulability of law leaves the lawyer in a difficult moral position Several resolutions to this problem are considered, the most promising being the concept of moral dialogue between lawyer & client as an adjunct to the amoral role In **The Lysistratian Perspective: A Response to Stephen Pepper,** David Luban (Center for Philosophy & Public Policy, U of Maryland, College Park) disagrees with Pepper's defense of the amoral role & his argument that economic inequality does not create problems for this, but agrees with his argument that the adversarial system is not needed to justify the amoral role, & with his identification of the problem of realism & his discussion of possible solutions In **A Commentary on Pepper's "The Lawyer's Amoral Ethical Role,"** Andrew L Kaufman (Harvard U, Boston, Mass) finds Pepper's analysis valuable, but suggests that the lawyer's many opportunities to gain awareness of clients' situations creates moral dilemmas that Pepper does not fully resolve In **A Rejoinder to Professors Kaufman and Luban,** Pepper examines five issues raised by comments: the need for a model, enforceable rules vs lawyer discretion, autonomy, diversity, & the line between formal & informal, the problem of equality, & the problem of legal realism Modified HA

88T4215

Pharis, Mary E. (School Social Work U Texas, Austin 78712), **The New Old Guard: Beliefs and Values of Members and Nonmembers of Societies for Clinical Social Work,** *UM Clinical Social Work Journal*, 1987, 15, 1, spring, 74-80

¶ Opinions on educational & practice issues relating to clinical social work were solicited from 3 groups of professionally active MSWs: (1) members of state societies for clinical social work (N = 43); (2) nonmember clinical social workers (N = 38), & (3) nonmember social workers who were not clinicians (N = 20). Questionnaire responses indicate that members of state societies for clinical social work firmly endorse traditional social work values, but differ systematically in their opinions from clinicians who are not members of state societies for clinical social work, & from nonclinicians Implications for formal organizations in social work are discussed 2 Tables, 3 References HA

88T4216

Phenix, Katharine (Westminster Public Library, 3031 West 76th Ave CO 80030), **The Status of Women Librarians,** *Frontiers*, 1987, 9, 2, 36-40.

¶ Sex stratification & discrimination in the profession of librarianship are explored, based on a variety of North American & English studies & census statistics This research, compared with a 1979 survey of American Library Assoc members (see Heim, Kathleen M., & Estabrook, Leigh S., *Career Profiles and Sex Discrimination in the Library Profession*, Chicago American Library Assoc, 1983), revealed no area–eg, place, institution, level of service, type of librarian, or association–where Fs were at the top in greater or equal numbers to Ms, or earned salaries greater or equal to their M counterparts, despite a predominance of Fs (84.6% according to 1980 census data) in the field. Research & activism are recommended to reverse the trend of women remaining in the lower ranks of the profession. D. Graves

1100 rural sociology and agriculture

16 rural sociology (village, agriculture)

88T4234

Asare, Benhamin D. (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **Urbanization and Agricultural Development: The Cocoa Economy in Ghana,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1032-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8711292.

88T4235

Baraona, Rafael (Colegio México, 10740 Mexico DF), **Conocimiento campesino y sujeto social campesino** (Peasant Knowledge and the Peasant as Social Subject), ♦UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología,* 1987, 49, 1, Jan-Mar, 167-190 (SPA)

¶ An investigation of the peasant as social subject discusses the peasant's relations with & use of knowledge Examples are drawn from fieldwork in several peasant communities in Chile, & various studies of the conditions of peasant life in Latin America The relationship between knowledge & action & the peasants' use of knowledge for survival are examined Examples include adaptations to changing economic conditions, & the use made of information, products, & new technologies that have become available, eg, through agencies for agricultural development The historical & cultural references that have shaped peasant life & perceptions in Chile are also discussed. 32 References C Waters

88T4236

du Boulay, Juliet & Williams, Rory (c/o Williams-MRC Medical Sociology Unit, 6 Lilybank Gardens Glasgow 612 8QQ Scotland), **Amoral Familism and the Image of Limited Good: A Critique from a European Perspective,** *Anthropological Quarterly,* 1987, 60, 1, Jan, 12-24.

¶ G. M Foster's analysis (see SA 14·1/66B8651) of the image of limited good (which also seeks to subsume the concept of amoral familism) is still frequently referred to in studies of the European peasantry, although it has also been criticized in various ways as a predictive model of behavior Without entering the issue of prediction, an attempt is made to determine whether the image of limited good does in fact accurately reflect the thinking of a classic peasant village in Greece-Ambéli using data collected between 1966 & 1976 It emerges that limited goods, which are necessarily viewed as commodities, are not easily discriminated in village thinking from other kinds of goods that are not so viewed Whether in regard to land, the family, hospitality, or economic improvement, the meaning of village behavior depends less on images of limited good than on images of other goods that accord with, oppose, or complement them While Foster's analysis has contributed interesting insights on the way values can be defined as commodities, it is concluded that European peasant societies be viewed within a more comprehensive framework that is sensitive to the other ways in which peasant values can be defined 1 Figure, 36 References. Modified HA

88T4237

Bowler, I. R. (Dept Geography U Leicester, LE1 7RH England), **Agricultural Geography,** *Progress in Human Geography,* 1987, 11, 3, Sept, 425-432.

¶ A review of the literature relevant to the field of agricultural geography for the period 1985/86 Three main themes are explored the dynamics of the production sector, agriculture in the Ru economy, & state-agriculture relationships. Marxist political economy, the increasing indebtedness of the farm economy, & the reappraisal of governmental agricultural policies are the main topics gaining prominence in the literature 65 References. HA

88T4238

Chamruspanth, Viyouth (Iowa State U, Ames 50010), **The Interorganizational Cooperation and Conflict among Agricultural Support Organizations in Khon Kaen Province, Thailand,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1030-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8716747.

88T4239

Doeksen, Gerald A. (Ohio State U, Columbus 43201), **The Agricultural Crisis as It Affects Rural Communities,** ♦ *Journal of the Community Development Society,* 1987, 18, 1, 78-88.

¶ A community simulation model (Woods, Mike D, & Doeksen, Gerald A, *A Simulation Model for Rural Communities in Oklahoma,* Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin B-770) is applied to the town of Pawluska, Okla, & employment statistics are used to show the projected effects of local farm failures on Ru businesses & governments through 1990 Private & public decisionmakers can use the results in planning for efficient delivery of services. 5 Tables, 3 Figures, 11 References Modified HA

88T4240

Evans, Elizabeth S. (Dept Anthropology Stanford U, CA 94305), **Protest and Representation among French Mountain-Zone Dairy Farmers,** ♦ *Sociologia Ruralis,* 1987, 27, 2-3, 149-165.

¶ Agricultural union protest activities are examined in the mountain dairy community of Margeride, France, during the European Economic Community's 1984 milk pricing meetings, which resulted in the establishment of a dairy quota Farmers, concerned for their livelihoods, resisted this action through protests made by France's largest agricultural union (FNSEA) The implication of the sudden upsurge in union activity implies that the farmers view union affiliation as issue oriented. While this resistance was shortlived, analysis of the protests suggests that the FNSEA had a central role in transforming the farmers' local resistance into a nonconfrontational political discourse at the national level, which allowed for nonagricultural remedies The FNSEA's success in manipulating the milk quota protests is evidence of the union's ability to dominate & structure agricultural contest & discourse, while claiming to provide nonpartisan representation for all members, regardless of differences in production techniques or SC position. 11 References Modified HA

88T4241

Feller, Irwin (Instit Policy Research & Evaluation Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Technology Transfer, Public Policy, and the Cooperative Extension Service-OMB Imbroglio,** UM *Journal of Policy Analysis and Management,* 1987, 6, 3, spring, 307-327.

¶ The Cooperative Extension Service (CES), although widely cited as an exemplary technology transfer system for its documented contributions to increased agricultural productivity, is confronting a number of challenges. Recent presidential budgets propose a narrowing of federal responsibilities for the CES to programs related to the transfer of agricultural technology At the same time, the relevance of CES's traditional organizational structure to the technical needs of contemporary agriculture has been questioned CES's ability simultaneously to correct what it perceives to be the Office of Management & Budget's (OMB) narrow view of its mission, as well as to improve its performance as a technology transfer system, is constrained by several things, including: its need to provide the diverse set of services demanded by the broad constituency that comprises its political base of support, & the gradual change in its own internal norms toward an educational/information dissemination orientation away from an emphasis on adaptive research & technical problem solving 1 Figure HA

88T4242

Fforde, Adam (Dept Economics Birkbeck Coll U London, WC1E 7HX England), **Socio-Economic Differentiation in a Mature Collectivised Agriculture: North Vietnam,** ♦ *Sociologia Ruralis,* 1987, 27, 2-3, 197-215

¶ An analysis of agricultural collectives in Ru North Vietnam in the mid-1970s, with focus on SE differentiation A distinction is made between primary & secondary differentiation in that the former is attributed to variation between cooperatives in the degree of implementation of official policy; the latter refers to interpersonal differences within a cooperative. Three types of collectives emerged as a result of various outcomes of the peasants' resistance to governmental attempts to impose the unpopular cooperative management system: (1) nominal, or the least conformance to official policy; (2) active; & (3) model, or the greatest conformance to official policy. 1 Table, 21 References. Modified HA

Administrative Science Quarterly, 1987, 32, 2, June, 263-280.
¶ To investigate the relationship among chief executive officer (CEO) succession, CEO career specializations, & diversification strategy, a stratified sample of 173 companies from the *Fortune* 1000 list, in which there were 370 cases of CEO succession over a 25-year period, was examined using data from various business publications. Two issues were explored: (1) the relationship between the former CEO's career specialization & that of the successor, & (2) the relationship between the previous strategy & the successor's career specialization. Results generally indicate that CEOs tend to be succeeded by individuals with similar career specializations, & that career specializations are linked to strategies. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 69 References. Modified HA

88T4228

Thomas, Robert Lewis (Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **A Study of Stress Perception among Select Federal Probation Officers and Supervisors,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A. The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 753-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8713683.

88T4229

Van Heeringen, A. & Dijkwel, P. A. (Advisory Council Science Policy Netherlands, PO Box 18524 Javastr 42 NL-2502 EM The Hague), **The Relationships between Age, Mobility and Scientific Productivity, Part II,** *Scientometrics*, 1987, 11, 5-6, May, 281-293.
¶ It is shown that it is theoretically impossible to draw empirically founded conclusions about the relation between age & productivity. Only the relation between age & productivity increase can be verified empirically. With this limitation in mind, a subsequent analysis of productivity data of Dutch physicists, chemists, & economists (Σ N = 440) indicates that the growth rate of productivity is higher before reaching age 35 than after. (Reference for Part I not provided.) 1 Table, 9 Figures, 18 References. Modified HA

88T4230

Whisler, Sue C. & Eklund, Susan J. (Dept Psychology Mansfield U, PA 16933), **Women's Ambitions: A Three-Generational Study,** ♦UM *Psychology of Women Quarterly*, 1986, 10, 4, Dec, 353-362.
¶ A generational study was conducted to: (1) describe the nature of women's ambitions across three generations within families, (2) assess the women's perceptions of factors influencing their ambitions, & (3) determine their estimates of success in attaining their ambitions. In addition, influence of the generations on each other & relative similarity of ambitions within families vs within generations were evaluated. Semistructured interviews were conducted with F seniors at a large, midwestern state U, their mothers, & their maternal grandmothers. The most prevalent categories of ambitions across all generations were marriage/family, educational, & vocational. Change in women's roles & a trend toward greater economic affluence across generations had the greatest influence on ambition development & attainment. Influences of one generation on another were apparent for adjacent, but not for nonadjacent, generations. In general, women's ambitions were more similar within generations than within families. 1 Table, 11 References. HA

88T4231

White, William D. (Dept Economics U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **The Introduction of Professional Regulation and Labor Market Conditions--Occupational Licensure of Registered Nurses,** *Policy Sciences*, 1987, 20, 1, Apr, 27-51.
¶ There has been increasing concern by policymakers about the impact of occupational regulation & the process by which it is introduced. Drawing on economic models of regulation, the introduction of mandatory licensure laws to replace public certification of registered nurses at the state level is examined, with focus on potential implications for the DofL, quality & availability of health care services, & consumer costs. Estimates of an empirical model of the diffusion of licensure across states for nurses between 1951 & 1971 suggests that this type of quality assurance regulation was introduced first in areas where the quality of services was already high. Historical analysis supports the hypothesis in economic models that small groups with concentrated interests will dominate the introduction of such laws. It is suggested that policies reducing the impact of licensure on geographic mobility may reduce pressure for new laws, & examining changes in labor market conditions may be useful in predicting future demands for legislation. Patterns in the introduction of laws also have implications for evaluating their impact. 5 Tables, 21 References. Modified HA

88T4232

Willmott, Hugh (Organization/Personnel & Employment Division Management Centre Aston U, Birmingham B4 7ET England), **Studying Managerial Work: A Critique and a Proposal,** *Journal of Management Studies*, 1987, 24, 3, May, 249-270.
¶ A critique is offered of three prominent & influential empirical studies of managerial work in capitalist enterprises. M. Dalton's *Men Who Manage* (New York: Wiley, 1959 [see SA 11 7/63A7431]), J. P. Kotter's *The General Managers* (New York: McGraw Hill, 1982), & H. Mintzberg's *The Nature of Managerial Work* (New York: Harper & Row, 1973). An alternative approach is proposed, based on Anthony Giddens's theory of structuration, in which the work of managers is seen as both a medium & outcome of the structural properties of a social system founded on the contradiction between socialized production & private appropriation. Thus, the strategic & institutional aspects of managerial work are connected in accord with Giddens's concept of structure as a duality. The value of such an approach is demonstrated using empirical data from T. Nichols's & H. Beynon's *Living with Capitalism* (London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1977). 69 References. K. Hyatt

88T4233

Wright, Cheryl A. & Wright, Scott D. (Family & Consumer Studies Dept U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **The Role of Mentors in the Career Development of Young Professionals,** UM *Family Relations*, 1987, 36, 2, Apr, 204-208.
¶ The special working relationship between a mentor & a protege has gained recent attention as more studies investigate the role of mentoring in the careers of young professionals. A review is presented of the literature on mentoring, including the topic of benefits & costs, issues related to women & minorities, & the role of mentoring in the academic community. A discussion of the implications emphasizes the need for peer-mentoring relationships for young professionals in addition to professor-graduate student relationships. 27 References. HA

88T4253

Murdock, Steve H., Leistritz, F. Larry, Hamm, Rita R., Albarecht, Don E. & Leholm, Arlen G. (Texas A&M U, College Station 77843), **Impacts of the Farm Crisis on a Rural Community,** ◆ *Journal of the Community Development Society*, 1987, 18, 1, 30-49.

¶ A case study of the impact of the farm crisis on a Ru community in northeastern ND in 1980, based on informal interviews with community leaders (N not given) as well as questionnaire surveys of current & former business operators (N = 135) & community residents (N = 68). The results provide support for the premise that communities are being impacted by the farm crisis. Rs showed high agreement on the causes for the crisis & on which aspects of the community were most severely affected. A substantial number of businesses had failed recently, & Rs believed businesses would continue to be affected negatively Most Rs perceived the crisis as having at least some effect on their personal lives & on their community as a whole, but few perceived effects on Ru services Implications for community development efforts are discussed. 9 Tables, 22 References. Modified HA

88T4254

Newby, Howard, Túlélési stratégiák a falusi társadalomban–folyamatosság és változás (Survival Strategies in Rural Society–Continuity and Change), *Társadalomkutatás*, 1986, 3-4, 5-14 (HUN)

¶ A critique of the belief that small farmers or peasants are approaching extinction in Europe Individuals, families, & communities actively improve their living standards in ways that demonstrate their inventiveness The era of agricultural expansion is ending, & a major goal of agricultural policy is now to prevent the social collapse of Ru communities A dual economy has emerged large-scale farms producing basic products in high volume, & small family farms, often with family members working part time in other economic sectors More "bottom up" initiatives are needed to fully safeguard the continuity of the small farm. Modified HA

88T4255

Nicourt, Christian & Filippi, Geneviève (INRA-Economie & sociologie rurales, F-75014 Paris France), **Contribution à la définition d'un métier: agricultrice** (Contribution to the Definition of an Occupation: Women Farmers), ◆UM *Sociologie du Travail*, 1987, 29, 4, 477-494 (FRE)

¶ The differences between the prescribed & actual jobs of farmers' wives are analyzed by observation While designated to handle the domestic tasks of cleaning, cooking, etc, farmers' wives are also expected to be available to serve as the center of communications, feed livestock, or clean the milking machine Their work is constantly interrupted An ergonomic analysis of the work of farm women reveals the use of skills, know-how, & knowledge that are not professionally or socially recognized or remunerated Modified HA

88T4256

Obikeze, D. S. (U Nigeria, Nsukka Anambra State), **Household Size and Food Production in an Agrarian Economy: Anambra State of Nigeria,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1985, 22, 3-4, July-Oct, 307-332.

¶ An empirical examination of two contending viewpoints regarding the effect of household size on agricultural production in traditional societies J C Caldwell (*The Socio-Economic Explanation of High Fertility*, Canberra: Australian National U, 1976) & others hold that large households are economically profitable, since they ensure large pools of farm labor & increased agricultural production, but A. C. Chayanov (*The Theory of Peasant Economy*, Homewood, Ill: American Economic Assoc, 1966) & others hold that traditional agriculture is characterized by surplus farm labor, so that as household size increases, the marginal productivity of labor decreases. Data from national statistics on a multistage random sample of 300 Ru farming households drawn from 13 agricultural zones of Anambra State, Nigeria, support the Chayanov proposition. This is explained by the fact that large households contain proportionately large numbers of economically unproductive children & elderly. Also, work norms prevailing in agrarian societies do not encourage efficient utilization of the LF. To improve agricultural productivity, prevailing work norms must be changed, & farmers convinced that there is no economic advantage in having large households 8 Tables, 1 Figure Modified AA

88T4257

Phillips, Joseph M. (Creighton U, Omaha NE 68178), **A Comment on Farmer Education and Farm Efficiency: A Survey,** UM *Economic Development and Cultural Change*, 1987, 35, 3, Apr, 637-641 **Reply,** 643-644.

¶ An analysis of the empirical foundations of a study by Marlaine E Lockheed, Dean T. Jamison, & Lawrence J. Lau reported in "Farmer Education and Farm Efficiency: A Survey" (*Economic Development and Cultural Change*, 1980, 29, Oct, 37-76) Although the widely accepted view that education has a positive effect on farm productivity is confirmed, a need for some skepticism is suggested based on estimated coefficients for education variables, treatment of regional variations, & uneven & weak results. In **Farmer Education and Farm Efficiency Reply,** Lockheed, Jamison, & Lau address each area of concern by discussing specific analysis techniques employed & the rational for their selection F Rasmussen

88T4258

Remy, Jacques (INRA-Economie & sociologie rurales, 6 passage Tenaille F-75014 Paris France), **La Crise de professionnalisation en agriculture: les enjeux de la lutte pour le controle du titre d'agriculteur** (The Crisis of Professionalization in Farming: Issues in the Struggle to Control the Title of Farmer), ◆UM *Sociologie du Travail*, 1987, 29, 4, 415-441 (FRE)

¶ Farming in France is discussed, examining how struggles between groups of farmers produce norms & definitions that are imposed as legitimate The farming elite, professional agriculturists who are producers & entrepreneurs, attempt to limit those who might become entitled to government aid There is a crisis of professional & social identity in farming, a profession generally entered by falling heir to it. It is partially for this reason that the "professional" farmer cannot be defined by formal training It remains to be seen, through parliamentary debate, what place this diversified group called farmers & the field of agriculture will be assigned in the productive system, in Ru space, & in French society 3 References Modified HA

88T4259

Rivera, Rigoberto & Crispi, Jaime, Bienes, salarios y agricultura capitalista en Chile (Goods, Wages and Capitalist Agriculture in Chile), ◆UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología*, 1986, 23, 66, May-Aug, 63-85 (SPA)

¶ The relative situations of small farms & large commercial agricultural operations in one region of Chile are examined. The production, consumption, & concentration of consumer goods are described, & economic & political factors are shown to have led to a proportionate increase in this production by labor-intensive small farms Economic activities of commercial firms, especially the increased emphasis on such commodities as livestock, & the distinctions among them regarding capital, production strategy, & use of labor are described in detail The increased division of production between small farmers & large firms is linked to competition on the international market & the gradual impoverishment of small farms 16 Tables J. Anderson

88T4260

Rofman, Alejandro, Políticas alternativas de transformación en el medio rural minifundista. La acción de las ONG en el área del nordeste (Alternative Policies for Transformation of Small Farms in Rural Areas The Action of NGOs in the Northeast), ◆UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología*, 1986, 23, 66, May-Aug, 39-61. (SPA)

¶ The current situation of small farmers in northeastern Argentina is described, with focus on policies & tools that may relieve the poverty of the region The agricultural operations of small farmers in the region are statistically examined relative to different products, showing the reasons why capital accumulation & the satisfaction of basic needs are sometimes impossible. Economic & social characteristics of small producers are described, emphasizing means of income generation, with a detailed examination of tobacco farms The shortcomings of the current credit system, in which loans often go for immediate consumption, are countered with comprehensive proposals for agrarian reform through participatory politics carried out in nongovernmental organizations (ONG). 2 Tables. J Anderson

88T4261

Sanchez Hernandez, Miguel (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Local Organization in Rural Development Programs: The Case of the Puebla Project,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A. The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 759-A-760-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8712436.

88T4243

Grabowski, Richard & Sanchez, Onesimo (Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **Technological Change in Mexican Agriculture: 1950-1979,** ♦UM *Social and Economic Studies*, 1987, 36, 2, June, 187-205

¶ An analysis of the pattern of technical innovation in Mexican agriculture between 1950 & 1979 It is hypothesized that such innovation was of both a biochemical & a mechanical nature Estimation of several weak disposibility of inputs production functions based on national agricultural statistics for 1950-1979 confirms the hypothesis 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 13 References Modified HA

88T4244

Hasumi, Otohiko, Title appears in Japanese (Structural Analysis Method in Postwar Japanese Rural Sociology), *Shakaigaku Hyoron/Japanese Sociological Review*, 1987, 38, 2, Sept, 39-52 (JPN)

¶ In post-WWII Japanese Ru sociology, survey research was the predominant methodology & produced many important findings about village communities In particular, the method of structural analysis was utilized to analyze mutual relations among SE & political structures in Ru society, based largely on a Marxist framework However, as the solidarity of the Japanese village community began to break down under pressure of the forces of urbanization & changing agricultural policies, the limitations of structural analysis became apparent, & changes in the Ru community could no longer be attributed solely to internal forces It is suggested that Ru sociology construct a new theoretical framework that incorporates a national perspective into community-level structural analysis 12 References Modified HA

88T4245

Jahan, Sarwar (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **An Inter-Regional Planning Model for Rural Development in Bangladesh,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 491-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8711813.

88T4246

Jentoft, Svein (Instit fiskerifag U Tromsø, N-9001 Norway), **"Allmenningens tragedie"–statens ansvar?** ("The Common Property Theory in Fisheries" An Appraisal), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1987, 28, 4, 369-390 (NOR)

¶ The common property theory is critically reviewed as it has been applied to fisheries, focusing on public policy implications It is argued that structural differences within the industry eg, between inshore & offshore fishers have not been properly addressed, which has generated inadequate public policy. Also, important alternatives to strict & detailed public control, eg, cooperative regulation by fishermen, have not been given enough attention. 53 References Modified HA

88T4247

Jeudy-Ballini, Monique (Rcp 587, Paris France), **Ceux qui peinent et ceux qui prennent. La Mythologie du travail dans une société d'horticulteurs (Nouvelle-Bretagne)** (Those Who Toil and Those Who Take The Mythology of Work in a Horticulturist Society (New Britain)), *Etudes rurales*, 1986, 103-104, July-Dec, 159-187 (FRE)

¶ An analysis of the ideas of work conveyed through the oral literature of the Sulka people of New Britain (Papua New Guinea), based on fieldwork conducted between 1980 & 1985 It is shown that traditionally the term *eha* (work) is applied only to the growing of crops, as distinct from either hunting, fishing, & gathering, or laboring for pay This distinction is based on the referential value of fertility, & is related to the conception underlying daily social practices, according to which the fitness to work proceeds from the fitness to procreate fertility supposedly expressing the agreement of the ancestral spirits. The notion of work cannot be grasped in merely economic terms, & its definition, for the Sulkas, implies a way of conceiving the cosmological relationship between the living & the dead 8 References Modified HA

88T4248

Kovách, Imre & Kuczi, Tibor, Kisárutermelők gazdálkodástörténetének kohorszonkénti elemzése (Analysis of the Farming of Small-Scale Cultivators by Cohort), *Szociológia*, 1983, 3, 273-288 (HUN)

¶ Small-scale agricultural production plays a vital role in the Hungarian economy, producing roughly 33% of total agricultural output. Interviews with 145 cultivators in the ntown of Hajdúnánás who produce the largest agricultural output show them to occupy an anomalous position wi high incomes but not so high occupational, education, standard of livin or other status characteristics Differences are evident between coho such that the older people are less likely than the younger to be able eliminate status inconsistency. 1 Table. Modified HA

88T4249

Laplante, Robert, Du curé Labelle et de feu l'agriculturisme (Th Reverend Labelle and the Late Agriculturalism), ♦ *Recherch Sociographiques*, 1987, 28, 1, 71-88 (FRE)

¶ A review essay on a book by Gabriel Dussault, *Le Curé Labelle Messianisme, utopie et colonisation au Québec, 1850-1900* ([The Reveren Labelle Messianism, Utopia, and Colonization in Quebec, 1850-1900 Montreal HMH, 1983) This excellent book, the author's doctoral th sis, is the first really systematic study of colonization in this area & per od It has a solid empirical basis as well as a fruitful theoretical fram work & conceptual apparatus The examination of the colonization wor of the Reverend Antoine Labelle offers a clear analysis of one of the mo characteristic phenomen of the nineteenth century, which contradic many accepted ideas concerning the dynamics of French-Canadian soc ety The "colonizing frenzy" is revealed as a kind of protest against th cultural & political crisis of 1837, as well as a process of conquest & te ritorial occupation on the part of Roman Catholic French Canadians C Waters

88T4250

Lisansky, Judith (Dept Human Ecology Cook Coll Rutgers U, Ne Brunswick NJ 08903), **Farming in an Urbanizing Environment: Agri cultural Land Use Conflicts and Right to Farm,** UM *Huma Organization*, 1986, 45, 4, winter, 363-371

¶ One of the less recognized constraints on US agriculture is land us conflict resulting from migration of Ur residents to Ru/Ur fringe area A case study of land use conflicts in NJ is presented, with emphasis o a specific dispute over sewage sludge which farmers wish to use as fertil izer & other citizens wish to have banned Possible contributions of an thropology to the resolution of such policy disputes & crises are suggest ed 54 References W H Stoddard

88T4251

Micheletti, Michele (Dept Political Science Stockholm U, S-106 9 Sweden), **Organization and Representation of Farmers' Interests i Sweden,** ♦ *Sociologia Ruralis*, 1987, 27, 2-3, 166-180

¶ The establishment & development of the Federation of Swedish Farm ers, which combines both the farmers' union & cooperative movemen are examined with particular attention to the Federation's role as an in terest group The organization is analyzed in terms of its size, scope, & political legitimacy Three interrelated problems facing the union ar discussed (1) the increasing sense of heterogeneity among the member ship, (2) the need for cooperatives to adopt certain values of private en terprise, & (3) the negative consequences of the unions' corporatist in volvement in Swedish agricultural policy The Federation's attempts t rectify these problems include, an emphasis on the collective & individu al benefits of membership; improving communication within & betwee cooperatives, educational & recruitment campaigns, & promoting th romantic notion of the union as safeguarding the countryside. 1 Table 29 References Modified HA

88T4252

Muller, Pierre (CNRS-CERAT, BP 45 F-3840 Saint-Martin-d'Hères Cedex France), **Un Métier né de la crise: exploitant rural** (An Occupation Born from Crisis The Rura Entrepreneur), ♦UM *Sociologie du Travail*, 1987, 29, 4, 459-475 (FRE)

¶ The emergence of a new type of farmer, the Ru entrepreneur, is chal lenging the prevailing model of the specialized, "productivist" farmer i France The Ru entrepreneur's principal function is commercial, base on a diversification of commodities & services that requires entrepre neurial strategies & skills to manage the various activities. While th concept of the family farm serves to preserve a natural heritage, the de velopment of entrepreneurial farms stands to create viable employmen for Ru residents However, three conditions must be satisfied before th can occur (1) Ru entrepreneurs must be made to conform to norms & standards in exercising their professional activities; (2) Ru exploitatio must be regulated from fiscal, social, & public aid viewpoints; & (3) professional identity for farmers should be established. It is suggeste that corporatization may be the price one pays for identity. Modified H

88T4271

Zabawa, Robert (Tuskegee U, AL 36088), **Macro-Micro Linkages and Structural Transformation: The Move from Full-Time to Part-Time Farming in a North Florida Agricultural Community,** *American Anthropologist,* 1987, 89, 2, June, 366-382.

Recent research has focused on the effects of macrolevel structural forces on local cultures & agricultural systems of production. While indigenous systems can be dramatically altered by these forces, local institutions can also try to adopt strategies for survival. Data from several case studies are used to show how the shade tobacco farmers of Gadsden County, northern Fla, adapted to the market collapse of their major money crop. In order to remain in agriculture, farmers who were established in a full-time farming tradition had to consider strategies that included part-time farming & off-farm work. The part-time farmers are compared to those who have tried to remain full time to find how successful the adjustment process has been. 1 Table, 56 References. Modified HA

88T4262

Sautter, Gilles (Ecole hautes études sciences sociales, F-75006 Paris France), **La Géographie rurale en crise?** (Is There a Crisis in Rural Geography?), *Etudes rurales*, 1986, 103-104, July-Dec, 259-274. (FRE)

¶ An overview of the present state of Ru studies in French geography. Before WWII, Ru geography was a clearly delineated field of knowledge, in which a limited number of major problems were approached. Since then, the very subject matter of Ru geography has become difficult to define. This opening to wider perspectives offers greater scope & new vitality; but most Ru studies have become thematically oriented & deal with such diverse matters that the unity of the field is problematical Distinctions between Ru geography &, eg, agronomy are blurred Both in France & in developing countries, Ru geographers are doing pioneer work, but are not properly organizing that work Modified HA

88T4263

Schilizzi, Steven G. M., Conesa, Alfred P. & Valmalle, Michèle (Laboratoire études comparées systèmes agraires INRA, Montpellier France), **The Historical Dynamics of the Camargue Agrarian System,** ♦ *Sociologia Ruralis*, 1987, 27, 2-3, 123-139

¶ The constant influence of exogenous factors on a local society, its land, & its resource use patterns is illustrated in the case of the Camargue (France's Rhone River delta) & the gradual control of its water system (before, during, & after the canal & dike building period) The interdependence & consequences of technical, organizational, social, economic, & ecological factors are evidenced in a variety of historical examples, eg, the "vine era" (1940-1950) when risks to crop & animal husbandry were systematically shared, giving rise to a new SC The concept of "main dynamic factor," defined as that which creates new potentialities for the system, is used to show how disequilibria can grow out of equilibria, & how disequilibria can generate change, by contrast, some periods of prolonged stability can generate paralysis or fossilization It is suggested that the response to change coming from the outside should be based on an understanding of the equilibrium & disequilibrium factors at work & on the global or specific strategies of the social actors 2 Figures, 15 References Modified HA

88T4264

Sharda, Bam Dev (U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **The Effects of "Green Revolution" on the Occupational Attainment of Rural India: Evidence from North Indian Villages, 1962-1977,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1986, 23, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 1-20

¶ The effects of the green revolution land reform plans that have increased agricultural productivity through modern science & technology on the SE opportunities & occupational attainment process of Ms in Ru India are investigated, using data from the 1962/63 census & fieldwork conducted between 1976 & 1977, involving interviews with a total of 1,586 M heads of households in 11 villages of Punjab & Haryana. Regression analyses indicate that the green revolution has had a significant effect on the shape of the occupational stratification system, primarily through making it more permeable Education has become increasingly important as a method of occupational attainment, while the effects of SE background, ie, fathers' occupational status, have markedly declined. Comparative data from other regions & countries are needed to further validate these findings 2 Tables K. Hyatt

88T4265

Sharda, Bam Dev (U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **Integrated Rural Development and Changes in Socioeconomic Opportunity,** ♦ *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1986, 16, 2, autumn, 367-387

¶ A comparison of the shifts in SE opportunity of Ru India (1962-1977) with that of the Ru US (1962-1973), with focus on the efects of Ru development The findings show that the proportion of nonagricultural occupations increased in the Ru sectors of both countries in the 1970s. The dominant intergenerational occupational mobility in the US was structured or "forced," whereas in India it was the circulated or "pure " It is argued that this circulation mobility is due to the increased permeability of agricultural occupations in the 1970s, an indirect consequence of the integrated Ru development strategy of the Indian government 4 Tables, 54 References HA

88T4266

Silverman, Marilyn (York U, Downsview Ontario M3J 1P3), **Agrarian Processes within 'Plantation Economies': Cases from Guyana and Coastal Ecuador,** ♦ *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology*, 1987, 24, 4, Nov, 550-570.

¶ "Plantation economy," as a dependency model for analyzing West Indian society, has theoretical & practical problems when applied to actual agrarian situations. These problems stem from a plantation-peasant dichotomy & from the assumption that these are homogeneous, empirical structures. In contrast, ethnographic studies have pointed out the complexity of contemporary agrarian forms. However, a continuing effort to refine these types has, in turn, obscured the variable processes of economic differentiation within local agrarian systems in which production has been, & is, for export In order to contribute to a more general understanding of these processes, two case studies are presented of local agrarian change within plantation economies of 2 counties in coastal Ecuador (1880-1970s) & Rajgahar Village, Guyana (1902-1970s), & an attempt is made to isolate those factors that contributed to the observed variations in these agrarian histories. 31 References HA

88T4267

Vivier, Dominique (Instit études politiques U Grenoble II, F-38040 Cedex France), **Identités et stratégies des agriculteurs de montagne face à la CEE** (Identity and Strategies of French Mountain Farmers up against EEC Policies), ♦ *Sociologia Ruralis*, 1987, 27, 2-3, *140-148 (FRE)*

¶ The impact of agricultural constraints on the local society & interpersonal relations of French mountain farmers is discussed historically Agricultural production is regulated no longer by the farmer, but by the agricultural profession, the state, & the European Economic Community (EEC) In addition, the advent of winter resorts, national parks, & hydroelectric production has not only disrupted mountain society, but has also brought the influence & power of politics & finance to the agricultural community. The new generation of mountain farmers, however, is establishing a new identity for itself by forming professional associations & employing more Ur strategies that expand the possibilities of local society & conform to European society 22 References D Graves

88T4268

Weir, Ivan Lee (U Louisville, KY 40292), **Examining Organizational Goals of Educators in the Cooperative Extension Service,** ♦ *Journal of the Community Development Society*, 1986, 17, 2, 92-114

¶ A revised version of SA 33 3/85S16935/RSS/1985/1783

88T4269

Whatmore, Sarah, Munton, Richard, Marsden, Terry & Little, Jo (Dept Geography University Coll London, WC1E 6TB England), **Interpreting a Relational Typology of Farm Businesses in Southern England,** ♦ *Sociologia Ruralis*, 1987, 27, 2-3, 103-122

¶ An economic concept of ideal farm types (ie, marginal closed, transitional dependent, integrated, & subsumed) is discussed methodologically & tested empirically to relate the assistance of industrial & finance capitals to the process of farm production Farm businesses (N = 265) in 3 different agricultural areas of southern England were surveyed in 1984/85 as to size, dominant land tenure, & type of enterprise Nonagricultural income was found to have three types of consequences for farm business change (1) aiding the reproduction, survival, or activities of the family household unit, (2) contributing to the maintenance & progress of the farm business, & (3) providing investment opportunities for business expansion Where alternative income opportunities are limited by geography, lower standards of living are accepted The inverse relationship between alternative income & indirect subsumption suggests that farmers adopt the strategy of generating off-farm income to avoid dependence on external capitals & loss of control over the farm business 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 20 References Modified HA

88T4270

Yadav, Sohan R. (Kashi Vidyapith, Varanasi India), **The Cultural Life of Poor Peasants in Nepal Tarai,** *The Journal of Sociological Studies*, 1987, 6, Jan, 162-172.

¶ Ethnographic data on the economic life of a village of the Parsa District in the Nepal Tarai economic enclave are presented The population is made up of peasants, who have little communication with modern societies & live still within the traditional social order The possessions, manners, & religious practices & festivals of this people are also described. The king & queen of Nepal are regarded as incarnations of God, & their images are pervasively present. Economic scarcity shapes the entire life of this cultural group 5 References W. H. Stoddard

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88T4272

Abbott, Carl (Dept Ur Studies & Planning Portland State U, OR 97207), **The Suburban Sunbelt,** *Journal of Urban History,* 1987, 13, 3, May, 275-301.

¶ Kenneth T. Jackson, Peter Muller, David Popenoe, & others have argued that US suburbanization follows a distinctive national pattern conditioned by social values This thesis is tested for internal consistency by comparing suburban growth patterns in the sunbelt to national patterns Analysis of US census & SMSA data on city-suburban migration, minority population, employment, & medical services finds that sunbelt cities have been converging on the patterns of spatial deconcentration found in the industrial core region However, analysis of metropolitan government structures finds that sunbelt suburbs are more likely to be served by comprehensive political institutions created through annexation, consolidation, & growth of large suburban municipalities These findings confirm Jackson's thesis (*Crabgrass Frontier The Suburbanization of the United States,* New York Oxford U Press, 1985, see also abstract of article by Jackson in this section), it is argued that sunbelt metropolitan areas are following general US patterns in both deconcentration & political responses 3 Tables, 6 Figures Modified AA

88T4273

Antonelli, Cristiano (Dept Electronics Polytechnic Milan, I-20133 Italy), **The Determinants of the Distribution of Innovative Activity in a Metropolitan Area: The Case of Turin,** UM *Regional Studies,* 1987, 21, 2, Apr, 85-93

¶ An econometric analysis of the determinants of spatial distribution of patent applications in Turin Province, Italy, one of the most active centers of Italian science & technology, based on official records from the 1980s Results confirm that the province is a strong technological district & suggest that suburban areas located in an extended metropolitan area provide the best mix of factors conducive to the location & growth of innovative activities. 5 Tables, 2 Figures, 40 References Modified HA

88T4274

Bennett, Larry, Squires, Gregory D., McCourt, Kathleen & Nyden, Philip (Dept Political Science DePaul U, Chicago IL 60614), **Challenging Chicago's Growth Machine: A Preliminary Report on the Washington Administration,** *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research,* 1987, 11, 3, Sept, 351-362

¶ The economic planning & development initiatives introduced by Harold Washington, elected mayor of Chicago, Ill, in 1983, are assessed & contrasted with the traditional growth ideology of Chicago's corporate & civic leaders Irregular economic development has marked Chicago since WWII, perpetuating civic & social structures characterized by large pockets of wealth amid severe forms of poverty Mayor Washington defied this trend through programs encouraging small town growth & small business development These programs have been highly successful despite powerful opposition & a fiscal situation that would place constraints on any mayor. 28 References Modified HA

88T4275

Bottoms, A. E., Mawby, R. I. & Walker, Monica A. (Instit Criminology U Cambridge, CB1 2JQ England), **A Localised Crime Survey in Contrasting Areas of a City,** *British Journal of Criminology,* 1987, 27, 2, spring, 125-154

¶ A crime survey was conducted in seven small residential areas in the city of Sheffield, England, varying in their housing type & official crime rates. Within each housing type, the survey found that official crime statistics were valid indicators of area crime-rate differences However, the two high-rise housing areas appeared as more problematic in the crime survey than in official data, with a particularly high ratio of survey offenses to recorded offenses Some adjacent small residential areas were found to be demographically very similar but to have very different crime rates (on official or survey measures); this emphasizes the importance of the microenvironmental dimension in criminological studies 15 Tables, 1 Appendix, 29 References. HA

88T4276

Costello, Michael A. (Research Instit for Mindanao Culture Xavie U, Cagayan de Oro City Philippines), **Slums and Squatter Areas a *Entrepots* for Rural-Urban Migrants in a Less Developed Societ** ♦UM *Social Forces,* 1987, 66, 2, Dec, 427-445

¶ Cities in the less-developed world are frequently characterized by hig rates of immigration, coupled with a widespread proliferation of slum & squatter areas As such, it is believed that Ru-Ur migrants are dispropor tionately likely to settle in low-income neighborhoods immediately o their arrival in the city Here, migration data collected during a 1975 sur vey of Cagayan de Oro City, the Philippines, are presented that do no support this generalization Overall, migrants are neither heavily segre gated in certain districts of the city nor particularly likely to settle in slum community, these findings persist even when restricting the sampl to lower-SS, Ru-Ur migrants These patterns are chiefly attributable t heavy rates of immigration among young unmarried persons (especiall Fs), many of whom reside in nonslum neighborhoods as servants, lodger or extended relatives. 3 Tables, 44 References HA

88T4277

Crozet, Yves, Les Minguettes ou l'analyse de la rationalite des choi en matiere d'urbanisme (Les Minguettes, or the Analysis of the Ratio nality of Choices in Urbanism), ♦UM *Sociologie du Travail,* 1987, 29 3, 267-288 (FRE)

¶ Les Minguettes, a suburban district of Lyons, France, has becom known as a center of Ur tensions & difficulties between French-born & immigrant residents A closer analysis of the district's problems, sup ported by statistical evidence, focuses on public housing A paradoxica situation is investigated applicants are being refused housing, whil many apartments stand empty Reasons for this include the physical de terioration of existing buildings, restrictions on allocating housing t noncitizens, & the failure of the allocation system to keep up with demo graphic change The collective rationality of the public administration i examined, its indetermination suggests that current solutions are onl partial A grid is proposed for evaluating the margin of maneuvers o public decisionmakers confronted with several models of rationality Tables Modified HA

88T4278

Das, Veechibala (U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1W5), **The Urban Informal Sector: An Alternative Analysis,** * *Dissertation Ab stracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 490-A-491-A

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T4279

DeDecker, Pascal (Planologisch en Demografisch Instit U Amster dam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **Stedelijke managers en stedelijke woonpatronen. Een overzicht van het onstaan en de evolutie van de ins titutionele benaderingswijze in de stadssociologie en -geografie** (Ur ban Managers and Urban Housing Patterns An Overview of the Ori gin and Evolution of the Institutional Approach in Urban Sociology and Geography), ♦ *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen* 1987, 32, 3, July-Sept, 244-281. (DUT)

¶ An overview of the rise & development of the institutional approach in Ur sociology & geography, ie, the Ur managerial approach. Focus is on the Ur managers, who impose their values on others in the Ur housing system & direct those looking for homes to neighborhoods that, in their opinions, fit the potential buyer's characteristics Thus, new housing pat terns are created or existing ones consolidated. Ur managers can be indi viduals (eg, real estate agents) or institutions (eg, mortgage banks), in the public as well as the private sector 1 Figure, 76 References Modified HA

88T4280

Dowall, David E. (Instit Ur & Regional Development U California Berkeley 94720), **Back Offices and San Francisco's Office Develop ment Growth Cap,** *Cities,* 1987, 4, 2, May, 119-127.

88T4291

Ko, Chyong-Fang (U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089), **The Socioeconomic Status of Residential Neighborhoods: A Case Study of the San Francisco Bay Area of California,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1020-A

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T4292

Lazarte, Rolando (Escola Sociologia e Política São Paulo, Brazil), **Los migrantes en los mercados de trabajo metropolitanos: líneas de abordaje del problema en América Latina** (Migrants in the Metropolitan Labor Markets Lines of Approach to the Problem in Latin America), ♦UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología*, 1986, 23, 67, Sept-Dec, 133-141 (SPA)

¶ A discussion of the massive internal migration to metropolitan areas in Latin America, especially in Brazil, & the related problems of poverty, unemployment, & underemployment in these areas Based on a literature review, an attempt is made to present clearly & systematically the existing lines of interpretation, showing their possibilities & limitations for explaining the situation Two main types of reasoning are distinguished (1) those that explain the predominance of migrants in the lowest levels of jobs by their lack of qualifications & inexperience of Ur life, & the incapacity of the metropolitan economy to create employment at a rate as rapid as that of the immigration, & (2) those that view internal migration as a structural economic mechanism supplying an excess Ur LF, which functions as a reserve to be absorbed during periods of expansion Neither interpretation can be conclusively supported without further investigation C Waters

88T4293

Leitner, Helga (Dept Geography U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Urban Geography: Undercurrents of Change,** *Progress in Human Geography*, 1987, 11, 1, Mar, 134-146

¶ A survey of the 1985/86 Anglo-US literature reveals undercurrents of change within Ur geographic research A renewed emphasis on economic growth involves attempts to treat economic production, instead of consumption issues, as the prime force shaping cities, also, increasing research is being done on Ur politics & its influence on attracting investment for Ur economic development Theoretical accounts of cities are paying more attention to the geographical & historical diversity of cities & Ur systems Some studies attempt to explain individual cities in the context of the world economic system, often giving excessive weight to empirical regularities However, other studies incorporate metatheoretical considerations of structure & agency into Ur geographic research in order to provide a better understanding of the ability of individuals & Ur institutions to shape local responses to larger societal change. 73 References Modified AA

88T4294

Lord, J. Dennis & Rent, George S. (Dept Geography & Earth Science U North Carolina, Charlotte 28223), **Residential Satisfaction in Scattered-Site Public Housing Projects,** *The Social Science Journal*, 1987, 24, 3, July, 287-302

¶ The trend in public housing away from the large central projects of the 1950s & 1960s, & toward small projects dispersed throughout a city is discussed, focusing on the satisfaction of relocated residents Interviews were conducted with 160 residents in 8 scattered-site public housing projects in Charlotte, NC. Despite relocation, the occupants clearly were satisfied Their satisfaction was related to improvement over previous residence, quality of the dwelling unit, feeling at home in the neighborhood, shortness of time in residence, & overall satisfaction with life. Characteristics of the neighborhood in which residents expressed a high level of satisfaction were the size of the project, access to schools, & presence of "good" people The neighborhood characteristics creating the greatest dissatisfaction & the greatest differences between the individual scattered-site projects were access to public transportation, shopping, & jobs. 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 36 References Modified HA

88T4295

Moreno, Martín Jorge, La urbanización en la Provincia de Misiones (Urbanization in the Province of Misiones), ♦UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología*, 1986, 23, 65, Jan-Apr, 77-98 (SPA)

¶ A preliminary demographic analysis of census data shows a substantial increase in urbanization between 1970 & 1980 in Misiones Province, Argentina. General tendencies of growth of the Ur population in Misiones & in other regions of Argentina are discussed, focusing on the expansion in quantity & size of Ur areas, & the sex & age composition of the Ur population. Economic implications of changes in proportion of the dependent population are considered 9 Tables, 5 Figures J Anderson

88T4296

Muller, Peter O. (U Miami, Coral Gables FL 33124), **Turning the American City Inside Out,** *Journal of Urban History*, 1987, 13, 3, May, 348-353.

¶ A review essay on Kenneth T. Jackson's *Crabgrass Frontier The Suburbanization of the United States* (New York Oxford U Press, 1985 (see listing in IRPS No. 42)). A brilliant synthesis of other scholars in several Ur disciplines is combined with an exposition of key developments in the suburbanization process of the past two centuries, resulting in a lively, readable narrative of value to both the newcomer & the initiated researcher Several interrelated questions that concern changing attitudes toward the good life are addressed, including the accelerated deconcentration of metropolitan areas, technological & ideological forces shaping suburban settlement patterns, social & political expressions of intra-Ur spatial organization, dynamics of Ur land use, & manifold costs of increasing privatization of residential space. F. Rasmussen

88T4297

Okuda, Michihiro, Title appears in Japanese (Urban Sociology and Community Studies in Postwar Japan), *Shakaigaku Hyoron/Japanese Sociological Review*, 1987, 38, 2, Sept, 53-71 (JPN)

¶ Key issues in the development of Japanese Ur sociology between 1945 & the 1980s are examined, & related to 3 major changes in society: (1) the transformation of the metropolitan economic & social structure; (2) the development of new industrial & Ur spaces; & (3) the decline & rebuilding process of existing Ur communities, particularly inner-city neighborhoods. The conceptual scheme that pioneers theoretical research on changing Ur communities is discussed, along with ways that this post-WWII paradigm has shifted over time. 1 Figure, 42 References Modified HA

88T4298

Perlman, Janice E. (Ur Research Center New York U, NY 10003), **Megacities and Innovative Technologies,** *Cities*, 1987, 4, 2, May, 128-136

¶ The unprecedented challenges & opportunities posed by the world's largest cities in the year 2000 are explored These cities, according to UN projections, will range in population from 10 to 26 million & are largely in Latin America & Asia The question posed is the possible contribution of technology & applied science in addressing critical issues of Ur livability, including food, shelter, water, energy, transport, & communication. It addresses both successful in-place Ur innovations, & promising new technologies for Ur adaptation. These span the range from "low-tech" to "hi-tech," from "software" or "orgware" to "hardware," & from decentralized to centralized in application. 1 Table. HA

88T4299

Plotkin, Sidney (Dept Political Science Vassar Coll, Poughkeepsie NY 12601), **Property, Policy and Politics: Towards a Theory of Urban Land-Use Conflict,** *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research*, 1987, 11, 3, Sept, 382-404

¶ Various perspectives on Ur land-use conflicts are examined to arrive at an integrated theoretical interpretation, specifically considering the state's role in shaping the economic & political organization of land-use conflict It is argued that capitalist states are governed by property expansion & exclusion rights, which lend the framework for land-use policy, as illustrated by a historical analysis of US land-use policy The resulting property conflicts on private, community, & industrial levels are illustrated. Theorists need to consider the issue of exclusionary values if there is to be hope for social change. 62 References Modified HA

88T4300

Roach, Mary Joan (U Akron, OH 44325), **The Effects of Three Dimensions on Neighborhood Satisfaction,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1020-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8715254.

88T4301

Sharma, A. K. (Dept Humanities & Social Sciences Indian Instit

¶ An examination of the changing structure of the job market in San Francisco, Calif. Clerical, data entry, professional, & technical jobs are replacing blue collar manufacturing. A new type of office market, the back office, has been created, comprising routine, computer dependent, information processing operations. These require large office spaces, which are expensive to rent in downtown locations. A cap on back-office growth would force these operations out of the city, & penalize their predominantly F & minority LF, by forcing office rents upward. Back-office projects should therefore be exempted from a growth cap. 8 Tables, 2 Figures. HA

88T4281

Fishman, Robert L. (Rutgers U, Camden NJ 08102), **American Suburbs/English Suburbs: A Transatlantic Comparison,** *Journal of Urban History,* 1987, 13, 3, May, 237-251.

¶ It is argued that US suburbia is in fact derived from English models. The origins of the modern Mc residential suburb date back to late eighteenth-century London, when prosperous merchants & bankers left their townhouses in the city to live in "villas" in formerly agricultural villages a few miles out of town. These bourgeois pioneers of suburbia were heavily influenced by the doctrines of the Evangelical movement in religion, which taught both the sinfulness of Ur life & the holy mission of women to purify the household, a task that could best take place in the country environment. Tracing English & US suburbia through the nineteenth & twentieth centuries, it is concluded that the traditional suburb-a bedroom community functioning as a satellite of the city no longer exists, most suburbs have become cities in their own right. Modified AA

88T4282

Fowler, E. P. (Glendon Coll York U, Toronto Ontario M4N3M6), **Street Management and City Design,** ◆UM *Social Forces,* 1987, 66, 2, Dec, 365-389.

¶ Jane Jacobs's ideas (*The Death and Life of Great American Cities,* Doubleday, 1961) on how neighboring & crime are affected by physical diversity in cities are tested using questionnaire (Σ N = 280 Rs), census, & police data obtained on 19 sample areas of Toronto, Ontario. While neighboring & crime are found to be related to diversity as defined by Jacobs, neighboring is not related to crime, which is also predicted by her theory. The implications for Ur planning are considered. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 2 Appendixes, 86 References. Modified HA

88T4283

Galeano, Luis A., Entre la protesta y la lucha urbana: dos estudios de casos (Between Protest and Urban Struggle. Two Case Studies), ◆UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociologia,* 1986, 23, 66, May-Aug, 155-178 (SPA)

¶ The historical conditions that give rise to social movements & the role the latter play in social conflicts & change are discussed in an attempt to understand why Ur social movements in Paraguay have not coalesced politically as they have in other Latin American countries. The general characteristics of social movements as distinguished from other forms of conflict are described. Two cases of Ur struggle are analyzed in the context of historical & structural factors & with regard to social actors. (1) the conflict around the establishment & defense of a squatter settlement on the outskirts of the capital of Asunción beginning in 1975, & (2) a rebellion against the high cost of a public sewer system in 1979 in a nearby city. Factors relating to national economy, group homogeneity, & the isolation of conflict from the productive sector are considered significant. J. Anderson

88T4284

Goodey, Brian & Gold, John R. (Joint Centre Ur Design Oxford Polytechnic, OX3 0BP England), **Environmental Perception: The Relationship with Urban Design,** *Progress in Human Geography,* 1987, 11, 1, Mar, 126-133.

¶ A progress report that presents a thematic review of the problematic relationship between environmental perception researchers & Ur designers. The goals of environmental perception research & its relationship with Ur design are reviewed, & the awkward relationship between the two areas is discussed. Three important gaps between the two disciplines are detailed: (1) the gap between perceptual & morphological approaches, (2) the absence of systematic understanding of built environment preferences, & (3) the lack of appropriate research in large-scale environments. 43 References. F. Rasmussen

88T4285

Harris, Richard (Division Social Sciences U Toronto, Ontario M1C 1A W), **A Social Movement in Urban Politics: A Reinterpretation of Urban Reform in Canada,** *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research,* 1987, 11, 3, Sept, 363-381.

¶ An alternative interpretation of reform in Canadian cities is offered to replace the concept of "Ur social movements," which deceptively implies that the mere fact of being Ur makes such movements unique. It is argued that no social issue is exclusively Ur, although Ur conditions may affect issues & heighten pressure for reform. However, those conditions are not confined to cities & should not be labeled Ur. Canada's Ur activities in the 1960s exemplify political reform in response to local conditions, but these were part of a larger movement of social change. In modern capitalist societies, it is preferable to speak of a social movement in Ur politics, rather than an Ur reform movement. 74 References. Modified HA

88T4286

Harrison, Mark (King's Coll U Cambridge, CB2 1ST England), **The Ordering of the Urban Environment: Time, Work and the Occurrence of Crowds 1790-1835,** *Past and Present,* 1986, 110, Feb, 134-168.

¶ Though many aspects of historical data on the occurrence of crowds are subject to observer bias, this is generally not the case for records of the times & places of their occurrence. Existing research on the Ur environment in the late eighteenth & early nineteenth centuries in England is reviewed, with emphasis on the relative instability of the working day before the Ten Hours Act of 1847. Newspaper accounts are used to determine the timing of 245 crowd occurrences between 1790 & 1835 in Bristol, this was consistent with a weekend structured around a working Saturday, a domestic Sunday, & an outdoor Monday-the day favored for crowd activities. In addition, crowds on other days characteristically occurred outside of working hours. This finding contrasts with common interpretations of time as relatively unordered during this period. 4 Tables, 3 Graphs. W. H. Stoddard

88T4287

Hutter, Mark (Dept Sociology Glassboro State College, NJ 08028-1762), **The Downtown Department Store as a Social Force,** *The Social Science Journal,* 1987, 24, 3, July, 239-246.

¶ While the downtown department store was a commercial phenomenon, it was also a social force. Based on a review of the literature, it is described how the department store reintegrated women into the downtown, as consumers & members of the Ur LF. Women shoppers used these stores to develop public & secondary relationships characteristic of urbanism, ie, personal relationships with salespeople, & identification with the larger Ur community. 27 References. Modified HA

88T4288

Jackson, Kenneth T. (Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **Suburbanization in England and North America: A Response to "A Transatlantic Comparison",** *Journal of Urban History,* 1987, 13, 3, May, 302-306.

¶ A response to Robert L. Fishman's article (see abstract in this section), viewing his work as an elegant & persuasive defense of the proposition that England not only originated the notion of the romantic suburb, but in fact remains the primary example of the suburban nation. There is disagreement, however, based on the definition of suburb & the effects in England of the cost of land on suburban growth. These two areas of contention are discussed & alternative possibilities offered. F. Rasmussen

88T4289

Kallan, Jeffrey E. (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **The Assimilation of Internal Migrants to Large Cities of the Third World: A Comparative Study,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 485-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8711124.

88T4290

Kelen, András, A synoikismostól a városig (From the *Synoikismos* to the City), *Szociológia,* 1983, 1-2, 17-26 (HUN)

¶ The process of urbanization is examined through a historical case study of the development of Athens, Greece, from its origins as a *synoikismos* or joint settlement. The concepts of *allactic* & *catallactic* exchange are defined & distinguished. Related historical examples from Hungarian market towns of the plains are also considered. The urbanization of Athens is unusual in that industrialization was not involved in it, giving added relief to human-ecological aspects. The decisive significance of the emergence of public supply for urbanization is stressed. Modified HA

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30 sociology of language/sociolinguistics

88T4305

Chilton, Paul (Dept French Studies U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **Metaphor, Euphemism and the Militarization of Language,** ♦ *Current Research on Peace and Violence*, 1987, 10, 1, 7-19

¶ An attempt to theorize the notion that language plays an important part in the field of security, specifically nuclearization The analytical framework rests on ideas from cognitive science, linguistics, pragmatics, & the critical theory of Jurgen Habermas. Conceptual problems are implied by the phrase "militarization of language," & an important theoretical first step is to distinguish language from language use (or discourse) Metaphor & euphemism are two phenomena of discourse implicated in the ideological deployment of language Both phenomena are reviewed from the point of view of cognitive aspects & social interactive aspects, with exemplification from nuclear discourse It is proposed by way of conclusion that metaphor & euphemism can be seen as the two poles of ideological discourse, the former being involved in positive constructions of reality, & the latter being involved in negative occlusive evasions 4 Diagrams, 1 Appendix, 38 References AA

88T4306

Davies, Christie (U Reading, RG6 2AH England), **Language, Identity and Ethnic Jokes about Stupidity,** ♦UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 65, 39-52

¶ An examination of ethnic jokes about stupidity reveals that, in general, the groups joked about are usually quite similar to the groups making the jokes. In general, the groups about whom jokes are told have an uncertain linguistic &/or national identity, characterized as a "transitional or wavering people" (TWP). Dominant groups perceive TWPs as a case of nonthreatening ambiguity These jokes derive their comic force from placing a real quantity (the TWP) in an absurd situation Ethnic jokes about general ineptitude are easily transferred from one lang to another, whereas jokes about "odd" lang use tend to be the property of a single dominant group-TWP pair 1 Table, 45 References B Annesser Murray

88T4307

Hymes, Dell (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **A Pattern of Verbal Irony in Chinookan,** ♦UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 65, 97-110

¶ A Chinookan pattern of humor is examined in an analysis of two narratives The nature of irony as a form of humor is considered, based on D Sperber's & D. Wilson's "Irony and the Use-Mention Distinction" (*Radical Pragmatics*, Cole, P. (Ed), New York Academic Press, 1981) Two short Clackamas Chinookan texts are analyzed The texts share a pattern in which two turns at talk follow one another, & each involves entertaining the idea of something contrary to expectation Other elements include an alteration of perspective & use of echoic mention The second turn generally "tops" the first, often in a scornful manner 11 References B Annesser Murray

88T4308

Lewis, E. Glyn, Attitude to the Planned Development of Welsh, ♦UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 66, 11-26.

¶ The history of Welsh lang planning is traced with reference to orthography, lexicon, & oral standards In addition to this formal aspect, planning must deal with ensuring that the lang retains a place in daily life The status of Welsh in the media, publication, occupations, & cultural activities is examined. 31 References B Annesser Murray

88T4309

Macaulay, Ronald K. S. (Pitzer Coll, Claremont CA 91711), **The Social Significance of Scottish Dialect Humor,** ♦UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 65, 53-63

¶ Examined are examples of Scottish dialect humor, particularly with reference to the speech patterns of Glasgow Several examples from recordings & from humorous poetry are analyzed All the examples show an awareness of the social significance of dialect differences, & an expression of satisfaction with the lang variety used by the speaker This type of humor as a whole is very different from so-called linguistic insecurity humor. 12 References B Annesser Murray

88T4310

Margareta, F. (Lund U, S-221 00 Sweden), **The Language of Play ground Games,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 3, fall, 480

Text in Swedish. Unavailable from UMI; reference copy a Bokforlaget Signum, Box 1135, S-221 04 Lund.

88T4311

Martin-Jones, Marilyn (U Lancaster, Bailrigg LA1 4YT England) **Review Article,** ♦ *Journal of Multilingual and Multicultura Development*, 1986, 7, 4, 319-324

Response, 325-326, **Reply**, 327-328

¶ A review essay on a book by Tove Skutnabb-Kangas, *Bilingualism o Not The Education of Minorities* (Clevedon, England Multilingua Matters, Ltd, 1984 (see listing in IRPS No 42)), which deals with plan ning & implementation of lang education programs The volume focuse on the fundamental role of societal conditions in determining effective educational programs A number of more basic issues including defini tion of bilingualism & communicative competence are also addressed Some unevenness & contradiction is found in the presentation, & the vol ume is not recommended to those having little familiarity in the field o bilingual studies Skutnabb-Kangas replies in **Author's Response** that he work has been misunderstood She explicitly rejects deficiency theorie of lang difficulty, & argues that concepts like "semilingualism" are polit ical rather than linguistic concepts. In **Reviewer's Reply**, Martin-Jone defends her review 10 References. B. Annesser Murray

88T4312

Maurais, Jacques, La norma lingüística (The Linguistic Norm) ♦UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología*, 1986, 23, 65, Jan-Apr 117-132 (SPA)

¶ A contribution to the reevaluation of the position of the linguistic norm in national langs The history of the development of lang norms in their social & political contexts is reviewed, & the place of the norm in con temporary linguistic theory is discussed The relationships among linguistic norms, social norms, & power are considered The intervention of the state in the legal determination of linguistic norms is examined in the example of Quebec. The role of dictionaries in linguistic unification & factors determining the maintenance of dominant langs in formerly colonial countries are discussed 26 References J Anderson

88T4313

Nilsen, Don & Nilsen, Alleen (Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **Humor, Language, and Sex Roles in American Culture,** ♦UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 65, 67-78

¶ Patterns of lang usage & humor are examined as indicators of how sex roles are perceived in the US Eight major topics are considered (1) men are perceived as more important than women, (2) generic referents are assumed to be M unless identified as F, (3) maleness is judged as a positive attribute, femaleness as negative, (4) men are perceived as being in control, women as being controlled, (5) men are pursuers & women resistors in sex, (6) women's bodies are perceived differently than men's, (7) men are judged on their accomplishments, women on their sex appeal; & (8) men are expected to be assertive & aggressive, women to be withdrawn. It is shown that as cultural attitudes change, these changes are reflected in both lang & humor 23 References B Annesser Murray

88T4314

Pepicello, W. J. (U Pacific, Stockton CA 95211), **Pragmatics of Humorous Language,** ♦UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 65, 27-35.

¶ Examined is the effect of ambiguity on the content, context, & form of riddles & jokes in oral Anglo-American culture It is shown that rid dles have a special logic, often particular to one riddle, & that the goa

Technology, Kanpur 208016 Uttar Pradesh), **Social Implications of Urbanization in India**, *The Journal of Sociological Studies*, 1987, 6, Jan, 35-46

¶ The term "urbanization" is used in sociology in two complementary senses spatial concentration of population & development of Ur culture In India, urbanization has been increasing since 1921 & especially since 1951 Many researchers have described Indian society as overurbanized, but this belief fails to take into account the unique historical character of Indian society In contrast to the West, where urbanization was a gradual process, India has experienced a more violent urbanization that has generated an Ur malaise It is urged that developmental programs recognize national & communitarian traditions 3 Tables, 28 References W H Stoddard

88T4302

Suggs, Patricia K., Stephens, Virginia & Kivett, Vira R., Coming, Going, Remaining in Public Housing: How Do the Elderly Fare?, *Journal of Housing for the Elderly*, 1986, 4, 1, spring, 87-104

¶ An investigation of policies of retention & transfer among 40 housing authorities in NC that had projects with 50+% elderly Questionnaire data show that approximately 90% of the housing authorities had written eligibility & continued residence policies, but few reported having services offered within their projects Reconsideration of eligibility status was done by a combination of participants, but the ultimate decision to evict a tenant usually lay with upper-level management Only 50% of the authorities reported having resident staff persons in their projects, & even fewer required special training of their managers in the services & needs of older clients Recommendations are made for decisionmakers in public housing 4 Tables, 4 References Modified HA

88T4303

Wagner, Eric A. (Ohio U, Columbus 43210), **Cali, Colombia: Residential Dimensions of Urban Structure**, UM *International Review of Modern Sociology* 1986, 16, 2, autumn, 323-352

¶ Residential aspects of the internal structure of Cali, Colombia, are investigated using data from the 1964 census & a field survey of 157 barrios. The structure is related to international findings using the basic variables of SES, family status, land use, & population density. Substantial functional specialization in land use is found, leading to the conclusion that Cali is more industrial than preindustrial Some peripheral areas of the city have higher densities than central areas, suggesting that Cali is more non-Western than Western in this regard. Land use & density both show a city in the process of change in its ecological structure Analysis of the spatial distribution of SES & family status shows that SES varies sectorally & family status varies concentrically, indicating a rather pronounced level of Ur differentiation that is more characteristic of industrial than of preindustrial cities Thus, while Cali does not totally conform to the characteristics of industrial & Western cities, it is clear that the city is much closer to these theoretical types than it is to non-Western & preindustrial cities 1 Table, 8 Figures, 30 References Modified HA

88T4304

Wandersman, Abraham, Florin, Paul, Friedmann, Robert & Meier, Ron (U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **Who Participates, Who Does Not, and Why? An Analysis of Voluntary Neighborhood Organizations in the United States and Israel**, *Sociological Forum*, 1987, 2, 3, summer, 534-555

¶ Interview data are used to investigate the characteristics of participants & nonparticipants in neighborhood-type organizations in Nashville, Tenn (N = 201 & 217, respectively) & Israel (N = 112 & 117, respectively) Findings reveal some cross-cultural demographic similarities, eg, a surprising lack of race/ethnic & education differences between participants & nonparticipants, striking similarities were found relative to social-psychological variables. The data from the Israeli sample provide important information on the costs & benefits of participation Discriminant analysis points to the predictive strength of social-psychological & cost/benefit variables in comparison to demographic variables Implications of these results for explanatory & predictive purposes are discussed 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 55 References Modified HA

31 sociology of art (creative & performing)

88T4323

Benedict, Philip, Towards the Comparative Study of the Popular Market for Art: The Ownership of Paintings in Seventeenth-Century Metz, *Past and Present*, 1985, 109, Nov, 100-117.

¶ Most estimates of the influence of mass markets for art on the work of painters in past centuries have not been based on detailed statistical evidence. Analyzed here are 270 probate inventories recorded in Metz, France, during the years 1645-1657, & 1667-1672. It is clear that a substantial market existed for paintings of certain kinds; paintings hung in approximately 58% of the city's households, the mean number being 5.5 paintings. (This average is computed over all households, not only those with paintings.) Most paintings were assessed at relatively low prices & were of standardized subjects. Differences in painting ownership by SC & religion, & differences in subjects of paintings owned by various groups are explored. Quantitative & qualitative data on painting ownership reveal a great deal about the social & political history of the time. 4 Tables. W H. Stoddard

88T4324

DeKoninck, Marie-Charlotte (Ministère affaires culturelles Québec, Quebec), **Les Musées privés: hier privés, aujourd'hui hybrides. Prévoyons l'avenir** (Yesterday's Private Museums, Today's Hybrid Institutions: Planning for Tomorrow), ♦ *Loisir and Société/Society and Leisure*, 1987, 10, 1, spring, 83-101 (FRE)

¶ A profile of Quebec's accredited museums (N = 35) & exhibition centers (N = 17), based on data from questionnaires sent out in 1985/86 by the province's Dept of Cultural Affairs & completed by museum directors. The data reveal that these institutions are very dynamic; they play an important social & cultural role, & their activities are geared to diffusion of information, education, & accessibility. It is also shown that almost all these museums developed from personal initiatives taken by individuals who wished to make their local or regional heritage better known. Public funding led to the acquisition of museological equipment, & museums that were originally private gradually became either public or hybrid institutions. It is concluded that the future of these institutions still lies in the hands of the individuals who work in them 5 Tables Modified HA

88T4325

Emberley, Julia (Dept English York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **The Fashion Apparatus and the Deconstruction of Postmodern Subjectivity,** ♦ *Canadian Journal of Political and Social Theory/Revue canadienne de theorie politique et sociale*, 1987, 11, 1-2, winter-spring, 39-50.

¶ An examination of the cultural significance of the social apparatus of fashion. The pervasiveness of alienation from one's own body is emphasized as a central motif of fashion, as is the dependence of fashion on economic exploitation. An article from the Mar 1985 issue of the British fashion magazine *Harper's and Queen* (Galliano, John, "Visions of Afghanistan Layers of Suiting, Shirting and Dried-Blood Tones") is selected for interpretation Emphasis is given to the incorporation of punk styles & their protest against the uniformity of fashion into fashion as an alternative style. 1 Illustration W H. Stoddard

88T4326

Faurschou, Gail (30 Albany Rd, Toronto Ontario M5R 3C3), **Fashion and the Cultural Logic of Postmodernity,** ♦ *Canadian Journal of Political and Social Theory/Revue canadienne de theorie politique et sociale*, 1987, 11, 1-2, winter-spring, 68-82.

¶ It is argued that if fashion today appears divorced from the history of dress as a ceremonial, religious, or otherwise socially distinctive investment of symbolic exchange, it is precisely for this reason that it constitutes an exemplary site for examining the most pervasive tendencies & contradictions of late capitalist society Not only does fashion most completely embody the logic of planned obsolescence, but, drawing on Jean Baudrillard & Fredric Jameson, fashion is shown to most clearly document the final transition from a symbolic to a signifying system of exchange, & hence from a modern to a postmodern culture of consumption. Effects of this cultural logic are the reification & disappearance of the human body in fashion images & the heightened tendency toward abstraction in general. A reading is included of Calvin Klein's "Obsession" videos as the ultimate expression of the cynicism of desire & power in late capitalism. 3 Illustrations, 1 Appendix. AA

88T4327

Gillespie, Patti P. & Cameron, Kenneth M. (Dept Communicatio[n] Arts & Theatre U Maryland, College Park 20742), **The Teaching [o]f Acting in American Colleges and Universities, 1920-1960,** *Communication Education*, 1986, 35, 4, Oct, 362-371.

¶ Replicating an earlier study (Hamar, C. E., *The Rise of Drama an[d] Theatre in the American College Curriculum, 1900-1920*, doctoral di[s]sertation, Stanford U, Calif, 1951) for the years 1920-1960, & addin[g] to it an analysis of national convention programs & published books, si[g]nificant developments in the teaching of acting in US Colls & Us a[re] identified. Acting became an accepted part of the academic curriculu[m] during this period. Before WWII its instruction stressed acting as speci[f]ic preparation for performance, or as a branch of expressison (interpret[a]tion). After a brief transition, when some instruction favored training i[n] technical, "stage business," the teaching of acting after the war increa[s]ingly adopted the theories of Konstantin Stanislavski. Because new ide[as] about acting appeared at different rates in school catalogs, books, & co[n]vention programs, questions are raised about the transmission of ide[as] within the academic theatre community. 3 Tables, 50 References. HA

88T4328

Grossberg, Lawrence (Dept Speech Communication U Illinois, U[r]bana 61809), **The Politics of Music: American Images and British A[r]ticulations,** ♦ *Canadian Journal of Political and Social Theor[y/] Revue canadienne de theorie politique et sociale*, 1987, 11, 1-2, wi[n]ter-spring, 144-151.

¶ It is argued that it is inappropriate to attempt to understand the effec[ts] & politics of popular music in the US by using models developed in di[f]ferent social formations, particularly England. In fact, many of the bas[ic] organizing structures & concepts that have been used–margin/cente[r], style, incorporation, resistance–simply do not accurately deal with t[he] specific context of pop music in the US, or with the particular form [of] hegemonic politics operating. Both subculture theory & postmodernis[m] too easily ignore the complexity of the musical mainstream, & its rel[a]tions to its fans AA

88T4329

Hamblen, Karen A. (Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70803), **Bas[es] of Study for the Sociology of Art,** *International Journal of Contemp[o]rary Sociology*, 1986, 23, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 41-67.

¶ Various societal factors that may influence art are explored & evalua[t]ed in terms of their usefulness for a sociological understanding of artist[ic] creation. Some phenomenological bases for the sociological study of a[rt] are reviewed, & seven categories of investigation are examined: social i[n]stitutions, temporal change, art object, artist, functions of art, media [&] technology, & the public It is argued that the predominant analogi[c] structuralist approach, which posits a more or less parallel relationshi[p] between a culture's symbolic system & the social order, has limited feas[i]bility since it ignores the indigenous populations who are the creators [&] consumers of art Rather, the sociology of art must focus on the interpre[ta]tional & evaluative input of the general public & how their response[s] to society itself shape artistic production & determine its social signifi[]cance. K. Hyatt

88T4330

Ionin, Leonid Grigor'evich (Instit Sociological Research Soviet Acad[]emy Sciences, Novocheremushkinskaya ul 46 Moscow 117418), ... **vozzovet proshedshee (razmyshleniya sotsiologa o novom fil'me T Abuladze)** .. And the Past Will Appeal (A Sociologist's Thoughts o[n] T Abuladze's New Film)), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 198[7], 14, 3, May-June, 62-72. (RUS)

¶ A review of Tengizu Abuladze's new film, *Pokayanie* (Contrition) which presents a positive assessment of the film's critical treatment o[f] Stalinism. Although some critics consider the film artistically imperfec[t] it remains well integrated in its thematic content. Special attention is giv[]en to:the antihero, Varlam Aravidze; the questions of guilt, sin, & re[]demption; & the central meaning of one scene focusing on a church a[t] the end of a long street. Current Soviet political & economic policie[s] seeking to rid the nation of Stalinist influences are echoed in the film showing the necessity to admit the mistakes of the past in order to ove[r]come them. 1 Photograph, 2 References. G. Prostakov

of the riddle is to bring the participants to an understanding of that logic Riddles grammatically have a question-answer form, but do not function pragmatically as questions & answers. The same type of special logic can be found in short narrative jokes. It is claimed that the question-answer format of riddles corresponds to the Socratic method of argumentation, whereas the narrative format of jokes corresponds to classical expository argument. B. Annesser Murray

88T4315

Raskin, Victor (Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907). **Linguistic Heuristics of Humor: A Script-Based Semantic Approach,** ♦UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 65, 11-25.

¶ The relevance of a linguistic theory of verbal humor to humor heuristics is explored. Some general rules for applying linguistics to the study of humor are outlined, & a script-based semantic theory of humor is developed. This theory identifies necessary components in the text of a joke: (1) a switch from a bona fide mode of communication to the joke-telling mode, (2) the text of an intended joke, (3) two (partially) overlapping scripts compatible with the text, (4) an oppositeness relation between the two scripts, & (5) a trigger, obvious or implied, switching one script to the other. Some general strategies for joke making are introduced, based on providing the missing parameters of the joke 25 References B Annesser Murray

88T4316

Sherzer, Joel (Dept Anthropology U Texas, Austin 78712-1086), **A Discourse-Centered Approach to Language and Culture,** *American Anthropologist*, 1987, 89, 2, June, 295-309

¶ The Sapir-Whorf hypothesis, as usually formulated, searches for isomorphisms between grammar & culture & views lang as either providing the means for thought & perception, or, in its stronger form, conditioning thought, perception, & world view Discourse is considered here to be the concrete expression of lang-culture relationships It is discourse that creates, recreates, focuses, modifies, & transmits both culture & lang & their intersection, & it is especially in verbally artistic & playful discourse eg, poetry, magic, verbal dueling, & political rhetoric that the resources provided by grammar, as well as cultural meanings & symbols, are activated to their fullest potential & the essence of lang-culture relationships becomes salient 51 References HA

88T4317

Smitherman-Donaldson, Geneva (Center Black Studies Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **Opinion toward a National Public Policy on Language,** UM *College English*, 1987, 49, 1, Jan, 29-36

¶ A national public policy on lang is advocated, with emphasis on (1) the need for teaching the lang of wider communication, ie, standard American Eng, which is essential to literacy & to advancement & participation in modern US society; (2) the need to reaffirm the legitimacy of nonmainstream langs & dialects, & to promote co-equal native-lang instruction on the basis that those who are aware of their own lang as a legitimate system are more receptive to being taught the standard lang, & (3) the need to promote acquisition of foreign langs, preferably langs spoken in the Third World, eg, Spanish 20 References B Annesser Murray

88T4318

Thomas, Alan R. (University Coll North Wales, Bangor), **A Spoken Standard for Welsh: Description and Pedagogy,** ♦UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 66, 99-113

¶ Examined are the SS & structural integrity of current models for a standard form of spoken Welsh Although the major spoken model derives from lang planning policies implemented in the 1960s & 1970s, an expansion of Welsh media has had some impact. Two major dialect continua northern & southern are recognized, each with internal east/west divisions Historically, Welsh has had no single central standard version, a fact that some view as an obstacle to lang development & maintenance. Contributions to a pedagogical model are considered It is concluded that a number of norms exist for both public & private usage 4 Tables, 15 References. B. Annesser Murray

88T4319

Washabaugh, William (U Wisconsin, Milwaukee 53201), **The Acquisition of Communicative Skills by the Deaf of Providence Island,** *Semiotica*, 1986, 62, 1-2, 179-190.

¶ Providence Island Sign Lang is used by about twenty cerebrally normal deaf persons residing on the Island & has been developing over a period of at least two generations. Nevertheless, it is characterized as "inchoate" suggesting that lang creation requires more than just an underlying bioprogram & the presence of other persons in need of a lang. Lang creation is argued to also require a centripetal social movement, a turning inward of a people to themselves. The deaf persons in this community do not have this inwardness or consciousness of themselves as a people, & therefore have not advanced their lang to its full potential. Some specific traits of Providence Island Sign Lang are described. It is argued that this type of situation, where the deaf population is not encouraged but stifled by the hearing population, may be more prevalent than suspected, wherever the education of the deaf within an otherwise homogeneous society is neglected 2 Figures, 14 References. B Annesser Murray

88T4320

Williams, Brackette (Duke U, Durham NC 27706), **Humor, Linguistic Ambiguity, and Disputing in a Guyanese Community,** ♦UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 65, 79-94

¶ The use of humor in the resolution of disputes among a group of speakers of Guyanese Eng & the role of egalitarianism as an ideological foundation of the community are examined The production of humor in disputes relies on both the ambiguity of indirectness & the indirectness of linguistic ambiguity, both of which are aspects of the egalitarian convention The role of humor in airing disputes during ritual events such as a wedding or funeral is considered. Within this context, the indirectness & ambiguity of the approach allow expression of grievances with little risk of open hostility Some sample exchanges are analyzed. 13 References B Annesser Murray

88T4321

Williams, Colin H., Location and Context in Welsh Language Reproduction: A Geographic Interpretation, ♦UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 66, 61-83

¶ Some major approaches to lang distribution are examined, & major findings of the 1981 census of Wales are discussed The role of geographers in studying lang distribution is examined, & it is proposed that they should place more emphasis on lang as a social variable. Recent studies have shown appreciation of the fact that lang is an indicator of social tensions between a minority community & the majority state. 4 Tables, 4 Figures, 29 References B Annesser Murray

88T4322

Williams, Glyn, Bilingualism, Class Dialect, and Social Reproduction, ♦UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 66, 85-98

¶ The issue of class variation in reference to minority langs is explored for the case of Welsh Statistical data show that a revitalization of the Welsh lang has occurred in some locations, with a corresponding decline in negative perceptions of the lang This has occurred in areas where the prestige of the lang is based on its relevance to certain public-sector petit-bourgeois & bourgeois class places The process is leading to the emergence of a class variety of Welsh derived not from a conscious process of standardization, but from a process of prestige extension. 5 Figures, 8 References B Annesser Murray

88T4340

DiFazio, Margherita (Dipt sociologia U Roma, I-00100 Italy), **L'indice del romanzo: tra semiotica e sociologia della letteratura** (The Index of the Novel Between Semiotics and the Sociology of Literature), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1987, 8, 23, Aug, 167-178. (ITA)

¶ A discussion of the function of the index of a novel examines whether the inclusion or omission of an index, & the type of index selected, express a viewpoint, &, if so, how this can be analyzed The index is structurally analyzed as a paratextual feature through which a novel becomes a book. Based on two textual strategies "glance" & "observation" four typologies of index are examined, according to four different viewpoints or analytic dimensions order & sequence, consistency, epistemic glance, & individualizing glance Eight novels are used as examples, including Italian & foreign, classical & contemporary works 20 References Modified HA

88T4341

Ferrarotti, Franco (via Appenini 42, I-00198 Rome Italy), **"Gerontion": tempo, storia e valori in T. S. Eliot** ("Gerontion" Time, History and Values in T S Eliot), ◆UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1986, 78, June-Sept, 19-29 (ITA)

¶ An investigation of T S Eliot's concepts of history & time, as revealed in the character of Gerontion in Eliot's poem of the same name For Eliot, history is not a diachronic, unilinear flux, intelligible on the basis of rational calculation, history is first of all a human enterprise, heavily conditioned by human passions. Eliot's pessimism stems from the persuasion that history is a cumulation of vicissitudes, lacking any grand design Modified HA

88T4342

Kaye, Lawrence (Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254), **A Voice from the Border: The Fiction of Raymond Williams,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1034-A-1035-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8715744.

88T4343

Ramsbey, Thomas W. & Clark, Roger D. (Dept Sociology Rhode Island Coll, Providence 02908), **Social Interaction and Literary Creativity,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1986, 16, 1, spring, 105-117

¶ An investigation of the kinds of social interaction that seem to encourage & stimulate creative writers. Previously published biographical data on 62 Nobel Prize winners in literature & on 15 nonlaureate, but widely acknowledged, contributors to the literary canon, suggest that 5 social settings have recurrent salience for the expression of literary creativity the family, the U, the occupational world, coteries of writers, & extended cross-cultural experience Some of these settings are tentatively related to the generation of a marginal creativity among eminent writers 2 References HA

88T4331

Kaite, Berkeley (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **'Obsession' and Desire: Fashion and the Postmodern Scene,** ◆ *Canadian Journal of Political and Social Theory/Revue canadienne de theorie politique et sociale*, 1987, 11, 1-2, winter-spring, 84-89

¶ A reading of the content of Calvin Klein's "Obsession" advertisements illuminates the symbolic content of bodily adornment in contemporary culture The interpretive approach of Jacques Lacan is applied to their content to reveal the patriarchal structuring of desire 9 References W H Stoddard

88T4332

Kroker, Arthur & Kroker, Marilouise, Body Digest: Theses on the Disappearing Body in the Hyper-Modern Condition, ◆ *Canadian Journal of Political and Social Theory/Revue canadienne de theorie politique et sociale*, 1987, 11, 1-2, winter-spring, i-xvi

¶ The body & its fate are a central concern for present postmodern society & its aesthetics It is suggested that the already established disappearance of the natural body is a major reason for this Accompanying it is the death of the discursive body & the disappearance of the body into a general economy of excess The resulting scene is one of panic bodies & of simultaneous hyperexteriorization & hyperinteriorization 6 Illustrations W H Stoddard

88T4333

Levin, Charles (6550 Sherbrooke West #1817, Montreal Quebec H4B 1N6), **Carnal Knowledge of Aesthetic States: The Infantile Body, the Sign, and the Postmortemist Condition,** ◆ *Canadian Journal of Political and Social Theory/Revue canadienne de theorie politique et sociale*, 1987, 11, 1 2, winter-spring, 90-110

¶ A discussion of the convergence of poststructuralist & postmodernist social theory, focusing in particular on the status of the human body in the writings of Jacques Lacan, Michel Foucault, Gilles Deleuze, & Jean Baudrillard These authors have overemphasized the social & linguistic construction of the body, & thus falsely inferred the disintegration of the body in pre-Oedipal psychic states, which they equate with the condition of postmodern culture In opposition to the thesis that the body is a linguistically structured cultural artifact in historical eclipse, a Kleinian conception of the body as an unconscious elaboration of prelinguistic & pregenital interpersonal & affective experience is proposed The central themes of postmodernism are closely linked to the traditional emphasis on the role of reconstruction in the psychoanalytic process, leading to a rather one-sided use of the psychoanalytic model in social theory, in which the well-known phenomena of repetition have taken precedence over the psychosomatic presence of the body in the transference Modified AA

88T4334

Lipton, Jack P. (Dept Psychology U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Stereotypes concerning Musicians within Symphony Orchestras,** *The Journal of Psychology*, 1987, 121, 1, Jan, 85-93

¶ The social psychology of musical groups, a new but emerging area of inquiry, is critically reviewed Professional musicians (N = 227) from 16 major orchestras throughout the US & Canada completed a questionnaire dealing with stereotypes & personality traits of musicians from each of the 4 major orchestral sections (strings, woodwinds, brass, & percussion) The major finding was that the brass & strings were consistently on opposite poles of the continua 1 Table, 54 References HA

88T4335

Lotmar, Gerold (Anwandstr 48, CH-8004 Zurich Switzerland), **Pan in Danger. Die Steeldrum-Musik der Schwarzen Trinidads und ihre missverstandene Rezeption in der Schweiz** (Pan in Danger The Steeldrum Music of the Black Trinidadians and its Misunderstood Reception in Switzerland), *curare*, 1987, 10, 2, 135-144 (GER)

¶ The origins & development of Caribbean steeldrum music are outlined It began in the 1930s in the black slums of Trinidad, when the steeldrum a musical instrument made from an oil barrel- was first developed. The history of this instrument which is still ostracized by the small, white Uc in Trinidad is characterized by oppression, accommodation, & resistance to the white man's domination Steeldrum music, played by bands of up to 100+ musicians, represents black culture & identity In Switzerland, the steeldrum was adopted by small groups of white, Mc musicians, who produced a banal & syrupy pop music, which has been re-exported to Caribbean tourist resorts. It is feared that this degenerate form of steeldrum music, together with the white Trinidadians' rejection of black steelbands, threaten the continuance of genuine black music Modified HA

88T4336

Lowy, Michel, et al, Hermetic Bird Surrealists' Answer to Jurgen Habermas, ◆ *Praxis International*, 1987, 6, 4, Jan, 503-505

¶ Some comments on surrealism published by Jurgen Habermas (see SA 33 5/85Q1195 & SA 30.4/82M4714) reveal a misunderstanding of the subject Surrealism is best understood not as an attempt to destroy the aura of art but as an attempt to reestablish it around all human activities Surrealists envision art as one of the most powerful levers by which to transform the world W H Stoddard

88T4337

Miguelez, Roberto (Dept Sociology U Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5), **Le Corps retrouve supplicie** (The Discovery of a Tortured Body), ◆ *Canadian Journal of Political and Social Theory/Revue canadienne de theorie politique et sociale*, 1987, 11, 1-2, winter-spring, 161-185 (FRE)

¶ An investigation of the "disappearance" of people supposedly opposed to the government in Argentina in recent years, variously estimated at between 15,000 & 30,000 persons As example, the case of Ana Maria Martinez is examined in detail Martinez, a metallurgical worker & militant member of the Socialist Workers' Party--a radical left-wing organization opposed to the military government--was kidnapped from her home Although neighbors observed the kidnapping & reported it to the police, the official security organizations denied knowledge of the case A mutilated corpse believed to be that of Martinez was later discovered, but the autopsy requested by her family was not permitted Analysis of this case leads to a discussion of basic problems in the social structure & SC relations in Argentina Power strategies are examined, & it is argued that such occurrences represent manifestations of power per se, devoid of any legitimacy 12 References C Waters

88T4338

Sawchuk, Kim (Dept Social & Political Thought York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **A Tale of Inscription/Fashion Statements,** ◆ *Canadian Journal of Political and Social Theory/Revue canadienne de theorie politique et sociale*, 1987, 11, 1-2, winter-spring, 51-67

¶ Two allegories introduce the question of fashion & its significance in capitalist society In fashion the social is inscribed at the level of the body Standard feminist critiques of fashion are flawed by their false belief that a natural body beyond socialization has any reality, & also that it is possible to transcend the body & culture The real problem with fashion is that it restricts desire into a restricted economy In fact, it is necessary to transcend the modernist valorization of the real & of authenticity & to recognize the imaginative possibilities in the resurrection of defunct fictions 1 Illustration W H Stoddard

88T4339

Tomaselli, Keyan G. & Muller, Johan (Contemporary Cultural Studies Unit U Natal, Durban 4001 South Africa), **Class, Race and Oppression: Metaphor and Metonymy in 'Black' South African Theatre,** ◆ *Critical Arts*, 1987, 4, 3, 40-58

¶ A critical examination of contemporary discussion on the form & origin of black & Wc theater in South Africa identifies three main historical materialistic approaches performance theory, which uses a dramatistic semiotic model, atheoretical descriptions of white academics who have written on their collaborations with black trade union members in developing Wc theater, & the work of Ari Sitas (eg, see "Culture and Production The Contradictions of Working Class Theatre in South Africa," *Africa Perspective*, 1986, New Series 1/2, 84-111), who states that "practice is primary & theory & critique is always a postmortem examination " Here, challenged are the idea that theory is postmortem & the metaphorically based argument that theater stands only as representation & is discontiguous from experience in the workplace. The role of white & black intellectuals in cultural production through performance is examined, & a theory of semiotic production in popular performance is suggested, which draws on Wc history arising out of popular social movements The metaphoric vs metonymic nature of audience response to performance is discussed relative to class position. 46 References. Modified AA

32 sociology of education

88T4344

Allen, Walter R. (Center Afro-American & African Studies U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Black Colleges vs. White Colleges,** ◆ *Change*, 1987, 19, 3, May-June, 28-34

¶ Since 1960 the number of black students attending Coll has doubled &, for the first time in US history, black students are more likely to matriculate at predominantly white rather than traditionally black institutions Here, qualitative differences in the experiences & outcomes of blacks who attend white vs black Colls are examined, based on questionnaire data from a national study of 1,600 black students enrolled in 16 public Us-8 black & 8 white. Black students face a trade-off in higher education· on black campuses they purchase psychological well-being, cultural affinity, & nurturing academic relations at cost of limited physical facilities, fewer resources, & more restricted academic programs, on white campuses they purchase impressive physical plants, rich resources, & more diverse program options at the cost of social alienation, intense academic competition, racial stress, & loss of peace of mind. An 11 point plan for improving black higher education on both black & white campuses is advanced 1 Table, 1 Photograph, Modified AA

88T4345

Angus, Lawrence B. (Deakin U, Victoria 3217 Australia), **Developments in Ethnographic Research in Education: From Interpretive to Critical Ethnography,** UM *Journal of Research and Development in Education*, 1986, 20, 1, fall, 59-67.

¶ It is argued that, although conventional ethnography within the interpretivist research tradition offers certain advances on positivist research, it is not without its own limitations On the basis of a critique of the theoretical & ideological bases of these research traditions, the use of critical ethnography in the study of schools is advocated Such ethnography is capable of bridging the gap between macro- & microanalysis because it addresses the dialectic between broad issues of social structure & issues of social interaction that involve human agents. Moreover, such critical ethnography is also appropriate for the cumulative work of interrogating theory with data & vice versa In this way, it may contribute both to more sophisticated & better understanding of the situation being investigated & also to more complete & better theory 46 References AA

88T4346

Antonopoulou, Christina (New York U, NY 10003), **Political Ideology and Educational Change in Greece: A Content Analysis of Secondary Text Books,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 749-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8712735.

88T4347

Archer, Edith L. & Dresden, Judith H. (Dept Planning Research & Evaluation Houston Independent School District, 3830 Richmond Ave TX 77027), **A New Kind of Dropout: The Effect of Minimum Competency Testing on High School Graduation in Texas,** UM *Education and Urban Society*, 1987, 19, 3, May, 269-279

¶ A discussion of the Minimum Competency Test (MCT) & its effect in creating dropouts among high school students in Tex Results of the first MCT administration in 1985 are analyzed, & the subsequent impact on the dropout rate is assessed Prevention programs to intervene in this category of potential dropouts are outlined, & their effects considered Remediation that begins early in the school year may prove to be as successful with this at-risk group as it has been in more traditional programs 4 Tables, 11 References F Rasmussen

88T4348

Batallán, Graciela & García, José Fernando, Trabajo docente, democratización y conocimiento (Educational Work, Democratization and Knowledge), ◆UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología* 1986, 23, 65, Jan-Apr, 31-45. (SPA)

¶ The ideal role of the educational worker in the transformation to democracy is the focus of a Paraguayan field study of schoolteachers' workshops. The function of the teacher as conveyor of established ideology can conflict with the appropriation of knowledge in the pupils' interest The work of teaching is characterized simultaneously by subordination within a hierarchy & relative autonomy in the classroom The ideological significance of teaching is analyzed, with particular attention to the development of autonomy in the pupil & its importance for democracy 1(References J. Anderson

88T4349

Bernardes, Jon (School Economics & Social Studies Polytechnic Wolverhampton, WV1 1SB England), **"Doing Things with Words" Sociology and "Family Policy" Debates,** UM *The Sociological Review*, 1987, 35, 4, Nov, 679-702

¶ In an examination of family policy, a review of the previous literature of family sociology provides evidence to demonstrate that traditional family sociology has been "doing things with words " In this area sociology, far from being innocuous, has had real social impact & may have been oppressive & reactionary, 107 References Modified HA

88T4350

Bors, Douglas A. (Ontario Instit Studies Education, 252 Bloor S West Toronto M5S 1V6), **Introducing Microcomputers into Schools A Social-Political Issue,** *Education and Society*, 1987, 5, 1-2, June Dec, 55-63

¶ A discussion of sociopolitical issues related to the introduction of computers into the classroom. The issue is described as not merely a technical matter, but one involving values & implications that will affect various groups in society differently. To avoid increasing the educational, economic, & political inequalities that already exist in society, the empty promises offered by classroom computerization must be critically addressed 23 References Modified HA

88T4351

Burrage, Hilary, Sociology and the Proposed National Core Curriculum, *Network*, 1987, 39, Oct, 8-9

¶ The proposed national core curriculum in GB stresses the study of math, English, & science, & decreases the emphasis on all areas of social science Consequences of these changes are evaluated, & negative results regarding social science education are discussed. F Rasmussen

88T4352

Cain, William E. (Wellesley Coll, MA 02181), **Review: Education and Social Change,** UM *College English*, 1987, 49, 1, Jan, 83-88.

¶ A review essay on books by Henry A. Giroux, *Theory and Resistance: A Pedagogy for the Opposition* (South Hadley, Mass· Bergin, 1983); & Stanley Aronowitz & Henry A. Giroux, *Education under Siege The Conservative, Liberal, and Radical Debate over Schooling* (South Hadley, Mass Bergin, 1985 [see listings in IRPS No 42]) Though not without their flaws, these works are major achievements that deserve serious, sustained attention Giroux & Aronowitz fail to specify in detail the kinds of pedagogical practices that follow from critical socialist democratic theory, but they pursue their case with power & passion. They have made an admirable effort to speak from a leftist position about education issues that neoconservatives have attempted to define in back-to-basics & business-oriented terms F. Rasmussen

88T4353

Christopher, Elizabeth (19 Ryries Parade, Cremorne New South Wales 2090 Australia), **Academia: A Cross-Cultural Problem,** *International Journal of Intercultural Relations*, 1987, 11, 2, 191-206.

¶ A discussion of some strategies to help graduates in US Us survive their theses or dissertations The assumption is that Us create their own unique cultural environments & all new students, irrespective of background, will experience some culture shock Therefore, cross-cultural orientation programs should focus less on individuals' cultural origins & more on their strengths & weaknesses as learners. It is argued that a thesis or dissertation requires four different kinds of problem-solving behavior· experiential involvement in the research, reflective observation of th

88T4363

Freedman, Carl (Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70803), **Marxist Theory, Radical Pedagogy, and the Reification of Thought,** UM *College English*, 1987, 49, 1, Jan, 70-82

¶ A discussion of the academic literary Left in the US, & its split into two principal tendencies–the theorists & the pedagogues. These groups are defined & described, institutional expressions of each are identified, & their respective publications are analyzed. It is argued that the formation of these two tendencies is symptomatic of certain structural realities of the literary profession itself & of the private & public U systems. The split between the two groups within the literary Left registers the divided SC identity that US capitalism imposes on academic teachers. Strategies are proposed to overcome this condition. 7 References. F. Rasmussen

88T4364

Gelb, Steven A. & Mizokawa, Donald T. (New Mexico State U, Las Cruces 88003), **Special Education and Social Structure: The Commonality of "Exceptionality"**, *American Educational Research Journal*, 1986, 23, 4, winter, 543-557

¶ The appropriateness of the objective disability paradigm for mild learning problems was tested by correlating the prevalence of subjective & objective disability with 13 social demographic variables using special education classifications in the 50 states & Washington, DC, as cases. Multiple regression analyses using aggregates of social variables as predictors were conducted for classifications that were significantly related to social variables. None of the objective classifications could be related to social structure, but two subjective classifications, educable mental retardation & learning disabilities, were strongly & inversely associated with SE indicators. These classifications appear to be qualitatively distinct from objective disability classifications. Policy should be changed to direct attention away from presumed deficits of individuals & toward identification & treatment of the full range of factors that may cause mild learning problems. 4 Tables, 51 References. Modified HA

88T4365

Gigante, Elba, Lewin, Pedro & Varese, Stefano (Grupo Apoyo Desarrollo Etnico, Oaxaca Mexico), **Condiciones etno-linguisticas y pedagógicas para una educación indigena culturalmente apropiada** (Ethnolinguistic and Pedagogical Conditions for a Culturally Appropriate Native Education), ♦UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociologia*, 1986, 23, 66, May-Aug, 121-153. (SPA)

¶ Experiences from educational programs designed for native Indians in Oaxaca, Mexico, form the basis for an investigation into the needs & possibilities for bicultural & bilingual education. The history of colonization & oppression & the current economic & cultural situations of indigenous populations relative to the national social & political context are discussed. The importance of native culture as a resource for production & the necessity of modifying obsolete conditions of cultural reproduction are emphasized. The political aspects of language use & linguistic development in relation to education are examined for several ethnic groups in Oaxaca. An argument is presented for a curriculum of intercultural education enabling the full autonomous development of the cultural potential of ethnic groups & the reclamation of their history, territory, & language. 1 Table, 17 References. J. Anderson

88T4366

Giovannini, Graziella (Dept Sociologia U Bologna, I-40126 Italy), **I molti tempi, luoghi, attori della formazione: un'analisi del policentrismo a partire dall'offerta** (The Many Different Times, Places, and Actors in Education. An Analysis of Polycentrism in Current Education), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1987, 25, 1, Jan-Mar, 3-17. (ITA)

¶ An investigation of the current trend toward polycentrism or pluralism in education in Italy. Innovations in the educational system that bring into question the traditional hierarchical organization are discussed. Meaningful indicators for educational pluralism are identified, with reference to target groups, organizers, & socializing agencies. The multiple dimensions of polycentrism are examined, with particular attention to aspects of communication & the mass media. It is concluded that, although the new approaches involve ambivalence & risks & raise many theoretical & practical questions, they also provide a strong potential for positive change as regards the development of an integral human being. Modified HA

88T4367

Grosmann-né, Hortobágyi Katalin, Társadalmi szerkezet és az iskolarendszer osszefuggése a német szovetségi koztársaságban (The Relationship of the Social Structure and the School System in the Federal Republic of Germany), *Szociológia*, 1983, 1-2, 153-170. (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T4368

Hansen, Donald A. (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Family-School Articulations: The Effects of Interaction Rule Mismatch,** *American Educational Research Journal*, 1986, 23, 4, winter, 643-659

¶ An exploration of the schooling effects of discontinuities in the rules of interaction the child experiences in family & classroom. Two fundamental forms of rules are identified: exchange rules of interaction (which define allowed & expected behavior based on relative position, age, sex &/or status differences), & communal rules of interaction (which define desired & appropriate behavior based on interpersonal affinities & attitudes). Data gathered on 196 children in 8 elementary school classrooms in suburban New Zealand suggest that families tend to cluster into 3 general types, similar to those identified by earlier researchers: cohesive (strong in both types of rules), coercive (strong in exchange but relatively weak in communal rules), & laissez-faire (relatively weak in both). When classrooms are similarly classified, analyses of variance yield significant interactive effects between family & classroom interaction rules on children's academic grades. These findings suggest that (1) the greater the discontinuity in interaction rules between home & school, the more the child's academic grades decline; & (2) children from any type of home can be relatively advantaged in some classrooms & relatively disadvantaged in others. Implications for further research & theory development are discussed. 4 Tables, 29 References. HA

88T4369

Hardiman, Wintonnette Joyce (Union Experimenting Colls & Us Yellow Springs OH 45387), **The Ancient Egyptian Autobiographical Tradition and Its Pedagogical Value to the Urban Adult Learner,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 750-A.

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88T4370

Heath, Anthony (Nuffield Coll, Oxford OX1 1NF England), **Class in the Classroom,** UM *New Society*, 1987, 81, 1281, 17 July, 13-15

¶ It is demonstrated that educational reforms in GB–specifically, the acts that made secondary education free (1944), provided for comprehensive reorganization (1965), & raised the school-leaving age (1974)–have had little effect on changing SC inequalities in the schools. Data from 1949, 1972, & 1983 surveys that investigated SC background, access to selective schools, & attainment of the O-level (school certificate) among schoolboys born in 8 cohorts between 1890 & 1965 reveal that SC inequalities have remained virtually unchanged throughout GB educational history. Overall educational attainment, however, has continued to rise, & it is argued that this might have unexpected consequences for SC inequalities, making educational attainment more, rather than less, associated with social background. The failure of school reforms is attributed primarily to: (1) their rhetoric being stronger than action, & (2) ambitious parents finding ways to maximize their children's chances & thus thwart the reforms' goals of equality. 2 Diagrams, 5 References. K. Hyatt

88T4371

Kirby, John R. & Teasdale, Warwick R. (Dept Education U Newcastle, New South Wales 2308 Australia), **Children's Monitoring of Another's Comprehension: Effects of Reading Ability and Context,** *The Australian Journal of Education*, 1987, 31, 1, Apr, 73-85.

¶ Previous research has shown that children do not monitor their own comprehension very well when reading. Theories have been advanced that emphasize the roles of capabilities & strategies in inhibiting monitoring; at least one crucial factor is that children often do not perceive that errors are possible in text. The "inserted cloze task," in which children are required to judge the correctness of another child's comprehension, was developed & used to test comprehension among above & below average readers in Australian school levels 3 & 4 (Σ N = 100). Their performance indicates that use of prior context within the sentence poses little difficulty for either group of readers. However, use of within-sentence following context is most likely in simple texts, & is the only measure that differentiates the better readers from the less able. These results demonstrate that comprehension can be elicited from even less skilled readers, but that the amount of context that must be considered is an important factor. A possible hierarchy of comprehension skills is discussed

results, theorizing to & from the data, & applying data analysis to solve the research problem. Students are likely to find some of these activities less comfortable than others. They can be given guidelines to structure their research to maximize their problem-solving strengths & minimize potential weaknesses. 2 Figures, 11 References. HA

88T4354

Chroust, Peter (An der Walkmuhle 6B, D-6450 Hanau I Federal Republic of Germany), **Social Situation and Political Orientation-Students and Professors at Giessen University 1918-1945,** *Historical Social Research/Historische Sozialforschung,* 1986, 39, July, 36-85.

¶ Supplementary to the empiric study on Giessen students 1918-1945 (see SA 35 1/87R2305), in this second contribution Giessen professors (N = 390) are researched, based on U, political party, & government records. A less complex database allowed the use of different methods from those used in the student study, & different research questions are addressed. Focus is on structural changes in professorate, social origin, political orientation, & the effects of National Socialist U policy. 59 Figures. Modified HA

88T4355

Collins, Roger L. (Dept Educational Foundations U Cincinnati, OH 45221), **Parents' Views of Alternative Public School Programs: Implications for the Use of Alternative Programs to Reduce School Dropout Rates,** UM *Education and Urban Society,* 1987, 19, 3, May, 290-302.

¶ Telephone survey data from 2,000 public school children's parents are utilized to assess attitudes toward the use of alternative education programs to reduce school dropout rates. Results indicate that parents consider noncurricular factors over curricular factors in selecting a school for their children, & are more attracted to programs that reflect an emphasis on basic skills & traditional subject matter. 5 Tables, 22 References. F. Rasmussen

88T4356

Combs, Michael W. (Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70803), **The Federal Judiciary and Northern School Desegregation: Law, Politics, and Judicial Management,** UM *Publius,* 1986, 16, 2, spring, 33-52.

¶ An examination of how interplay of political & legal factors has influenced the development of school desegregation policy in Mich & Ohio. It is argued that the district courts, the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, & the US Supreme Court are sensitive to the influences of politics & legalism, however, the responses of the three kinds of federal courts are different. Recognizing a constitutional imperative to eradicate segregation, district courts have emphasized the participation of elected officials & affected community groups in the remedial process. Because of isolation & low visibility, the Sixth Circuit has tended to pursue a more tenacious policy course than either the district court or the Supreme Court. Meanwhile, the US Supreme Court has generally championed the cause of local officials by attempting to balance the interest of eliminating segregation with that of protecting the integrity of state & local decisionmakers. HA

88T4357

Dawson, Donald J. (Dept Leisure Studies Faculty Social Sciences U Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5), **Credentialism and Commodity Knowledge in the Curriculum,** *Education and Society,* 1987, 5, 1-2, June-Dec, 29-35.

¶ A discussion of the increased requirement for formal credentials for admittance to a wide variety of occupations & the impact of this credential inflation on the public education curriculum. One immediate consequence is the unprecedented penetration of postgraduate programs into almost all occupational fields. As a result, the public education curriculum has become characterized by closed classification & strong framing that give rise to fixed, clearly defined, & separate content areas. Knowledge is treated like a commodity: the content of the curriculum is not valued for its direct utility but for its exchange value in the market. 11 References. Modified HA

88T4358

Entwisle, Doris R., Alexander, Karl L., Cadigan, Doris & Pallas, Aaron (Dept Sociology Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **The Schooling Process in First Grade: Two Samples a Decade Apart,** *American Educational Research Journal,* 1986, 23, 4, winter, 587-613.

¶ Parallel estimates of structural equation models are presented to explain children's educational attainment over first grade. One set of estimates is based on a 3-school sample drawn during 1971-1977, & the other from a 20-school sample drawn in 1982/83 (N = 1,146 & 825 students respectively). The evidence suggests that, within reasonable limits, results are comparable. The models capture some of the social influences that shape children's academic marks &, to a lesser degree, the influences that shape their conduct marks & self-expectations. The strategies of data collection & modeling used here, which were especially developed for use with young children, have thus stood up to two field trials & to the passage of time. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 28 References. Modified HA

88T4359

Ethington, Corinna A. & Wolfle, Lee M. (Coll Education U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **A Structural Model of Mathematics Achievement for Men and Women,** *American Educational Research Journal,* 1986, 23, 1, spring, 65-75.

¶ The development of gender differences in mathematical achievement is investigated through estimation of a latent-construct causal model (estimated separately for Ms & Fs) using data on M & F high school sophomores (Σ N = 16,555) who were part of the first follow-up of the NORC 1980 High School & Beyond longitudinal study. Comparisons between corresponding structural parameter estimates reveals significant differences in the process of mathematics achievement: mathematics ability & attitudes have stronger effects on achievement for Ms than for Fs. Interactions between gender & the different variables in the model indicate that the process of mathematics achievement is not merely additive, but may be more complicated than has been assumed in previous research. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 17 References. Modified HA

88T4360

Etzioni-Halevy, Eva (Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Inequalities in Australian Education: A Neo-Weberian Perspective,** ◆UM *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology,* 1987, 23, 2, July, 199-216.

¶ An important development in the sociology of education has been the increasing prominence of neo-Marxist theory, whereby inequalities in education are ultimately based on economic class differences. However, the persistent inequalities in education, especially in Australian education, can better be explained in the framework of a neo-Weberian model. According to this model such inequalities are based primarily on the independent effect of cultural & attitudinal differences between SS groups, & on power differences between them. Support for this model comes from (1) 1982 official Australian survey & census statistics, & (2) previously published research data-including those reported in Marxist studies of education. 5 Tables, 33 References. HA

88T4361

Fischer, Frederick J. (US Office Management & Budget, Washington DC 20503), **Graduation-Contingent Student Aid: Fighting the High Costs of Dropping Out,** ◆ *Change,* 1987, 19, 6, Nov-Dec, 40-47.

¶ An examination of the relationship between the design of federal student aid subsidies & student enrollment & persistence decisions. Questions are raised regarding greater incentives for students to obtain degrees & certificates, & methods for creating such incentives. Society has a clear interest in maximizing the numbers of students who finally graduate, yet current student aid subsidies provide virtually no incentives for degree attainment. Graduation-contingent aid is a policy that seems to warrant additional discussion & action within the higher education community. F. Rasmussen

88T4362

Forrer, Stephen E. (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **The Annenberg/CPB Project: An Interview with Robben Fleming,** ◆UM *National Forum,* 1986, 66, 3, summer, 2-3.

¶ An interview with Robben Fleming, president of the Corp for Public Broadcasting during the Annenberg Project, in which a $150 million grant was used to create telecourses to make higher education more widely accessible to the US public. The project is discussed in terms of its educational value, social consequences, & operational problems. However, the size & decentralization of the US make it unlikely that a "national U of the air" will ever be developed. Some projections for the use of video, particularly through public broadcasting, in US higher education are offered. 1 Photograph. K. Hyatt

88T4381

Marshall, Tony F., Mediation: A New Mode of Establishing Order in Schools, *Howard Journal of Criminal Justice*, 1987, 26, 1, Feb, 33-46.

¶ The growth of new measures of coping with crime & social disorder, especially in the US, employing mediation (as method) & reconciliation (as aim) is described. Applications of such techniques in educational establishments in the US are then outlined, including campus ombudsmen, training for conflict resolution, & school mediation projects. Early developments in GB, & potential future directions, are discussed, & reference is made to the possible suitability for starting new initiatives of the recently announced Educational Support Grants for Pilot Projects to Promote Social Responsibility among Young People. 19 References. HA

88T4382

McCarthy, Cameron (National Center on Effective Secondary School Education U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Teacher Training Contradictions,** *Education and Society*, 1986, 4, 2, Dec, 3-15

¶ A report on field research data on 16 students enrolled in a junior year practicum class in the teacher education program of a large midwestern US U. Results indicate that a very significant gap exists between the ideals & rhetoric of self-reflection & critical pedagogy inscribed in the teacher education program & the professional perspectives, pedagogical strategies, & daily experiences of the student teachers. This mismatch is explained by: (1) the multiple set of determinations or discourses that inform the complex relations between the student teachers as gendered & classed subjects, & (2) the contradictory nature of the text inscribed in the teacher education program itself. 39 References. Modified HA

88T4383

Medora, Nilufer & Woodward, John (Montana State U, Bozeman 59717), **Loneliness among Students at an Indian University,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1986, 16 1, spring, 119-135

¶ Feelings of loneliness among 104 students aged 16-23 attending Maharaja Sayajirao U in Baroda, India, in 1982/83, were investigated via questionnaire, & related to various family background, SE, & religious factors Results of 3 statistical analyses indicate no significant effect of SE or religious variables; however, significant differences in loneliness were revealed as a function of Rs' ordinal position in the family, family closeness, self-ratings of happiness in childhood & over the previous year, & self-perceptions of loneliness Comparison of these students' loneliness scores with those of 15 other groups investigated in previous studies indicates that they rank eighth in degree of loneliness, though they are generally less lonely than their US counterparts It is suggested that the issue of loneliness may have different meanings to Indian & Western adolescents. 1 Table, 29 References. Modified HA

88T4384

Meyer, John, Scott, W. Richard & Strang, David (Stanford U, CA 94305), **Centralization, Fragmentation, and School District Complexity,** *Administrative Science Quarterly*, 1987, 32, 2, June, 186-201

¶ An investigation of how the administrative complexity (in funding & personnel) of US public school districts varies, depending on the importance of local, state, & federal funding environments Data drawn from 4 governmental surveys of 15,013 school districts conducted in 1976/77 indicate that dependence on federal funding–which takes the form of complex & fragmented programs–generates more administrative positions & expenditures than does dependence on other levels State funding, reflecting the legitimated & integrated state control over public education, generates the least administrative intensity High levels of local funding–reflecting dependence on an environment that is complex but not highly formally organized–generate intermediate levels of administrative staffing & funding. 3 Tables, 24 References Modified HA

88T4385

Milbrath, Lester W. & Doyno, Victor (Environmental Studies Center State U New York, Buffalo 14261), **A Study of the Quality of University Life: SUNY at Buffalo,** *Social Indicators Research*, 1987, 19, 2, May, 173-190.

¶ In 1983/84, a quality of life (QofL) questionnaire was sent to all 1,375 faculty members at the State U of New York, Buffalo Each was asked to judge the level of satisfaction & importance of 123 elements of campus life. Analysis of the resulting data (715 usable responses) created a complex evaluation of the U (services, offices, functions, attitudes) that was well received; it has guided policy since, & the Faculty Senate has requested that it be repeated in 3-5 years. Campus QofL was generally perceived to be better in the professional schools than in the core arts & sciences faculties. Librarians had especially low morale & QofL Monetary & institutional barriers that frustrated faculty members in trying to fulfill their professional obligations to their own high standards were the major factors detracting from QofL (lack of secretarial help, little travel money, bureaucratic red tape, etc). This methodology would easily be transferable to other campuses. Studies conducted elsewhere would provide a basis for comparison that would enlarge the ability to assess the Us professionally & help guide their future development. 8 Tables, 17 References. Modified HA

88T4386

Moya, Ruth, Educación bilingue. ¿Para qué? (Bilingual Education–For What?), ◆UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología*, 1986, 23, 67, Sept-Dec, 65-72. (SPA)

¶ A discussion of the problems of bilingual education in Latin America, specifically in Ecuador. Four areas are investigated: (1) the characteristics of bilingualism & multiculturalism in Latin America; (2) the origins, the underlying assumptions, & the execution of various projects in bilingual education; (3) the problems that confront these projects; & (4) the lack of participation in these projects by the people most concerned, ie, the indigenous peoples. It is concluded that the basic deficiencies are in the social system rather than the educational system. C. Waters

88T4387

Mulkey, Lynn (Hunter Coll, New York NY 10021), **Getting Underprivileged Children Interested in Science: Positive Effects of a New York City Experiment,** ◆UM *Sociology and Social Research*, 1987, 72, 1, Oct, 43-48

¶ An investigation of the development of interest & ability in science & mathematics among minority high school students. Longitudinal data were collected from 606 minority sophomores in New York City high schools, 112 Rs were invited to participate in a project conducted by the City U of New York, of whom 68 accepted. Participants attained a significantly higher level of ability in mathematics & science than other minority students, comparable to that of regularly admitted community Coll students, & were more likely to remain in high school, enroll in Coll & perform well when enrolled in the City U of New York. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 11 References W H. Stoddard

88T4388

Nash, Roy (Education Dept Massey U, Palmerston North New Zealand), **Who Gets a Choice? Some Problems with the Cultural Studies Imported from Birmingham,** *New Zealand Sociology*, 1987, 2 2, Nov, 80-97

¶ It is argued that sociological research in New Zealand has been greatly influenced, & impeded, by the "political romanticism & theoretical idealism" of the Birmingham Centre for Contemporary Cultural Studies (BCCCS) in GB The center's approach to the culture & ideology of the Wc is marred by its limited understanding of agency & structure & how they contribute to decision-making processes & cultural choice After examining some contributions of the BCCCS, the recent studies of Wc culture that have been heavily influenced by the collective are criticized Bea Campbell's *Wigan Pier Revisited: Poverty and Politics in the 80s* (London Virago, 1984); Anna Pollert's *Girls, Wives, Factory Lives* (London Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1981), & Christine Griffen's *Typical Girls. Young Women from School to the Job Market*, (London Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1985). It is recommended that a more materialist conceptualization of cultural studies be adapted for New Zealand sociology 29 References K Hyatt

88T4389

Newman, Barbara M. & Newman, Philip R. (1969 Chatfield Rd, Columbus OH 43221), **The Impact of High School on Social Development,** ◆ *Adolescence*, 1987, 22, 87, fall, 525-534

¶ In reviewing the literature on the social impact of high school, six themes were identified. (1) students perceive strong norms for conformity to school rules, (2) the emphasis on conformity & control influences the quality of student/teacher relations, which tend to be role bound & inflexible; (3) paths to SS continue to emphasize athletic competence (4) peer group identification has an impact on social relations within the larger community as well as in the school setting, (5) powerlessness is felt as a result of the authoritarian approach to decision making; & (6) the overall high school environment does not enhance students' beliefs in the Bill of Rights It is concluded that high school students have limited o

& suggestions for teaching these skills are presented. It is concluded that the inserted cloze task would be useful in teaching comprehension monitoring. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 15 References. Modified HA

88T4372

Klein, Rudolf (U Bath, Claverton Down BA2 7AY England). **Inside the Ivory Tower,** UM *New Society*, 1987, 80, 1268, 17 Apr, 10-12

¶ An examination of why it has been politically feasible for the British government to reduce the income of Us & to impose more central direction on them. It is argued that, in trying to explain this, social scientists need to use the same methods of analysis they apply when examining similar phenomena in other areas of public policy: the critique of the Us, implicit in British government policies, is the same as that being made of the medical, teaching, & other professions. In each case, the claim of the profession to exercise autonomy & to decide how public resources should be used is being challenged, & new mechanisms for calling professions to account for their collective performance are being devised. However, the academic profession itself has made it easier for politicians to make this challenge by: insisting on tenure as the guarantee of autonomy, resisting attempts to evaluate the performance of individual academics, & encouraging the myth that all academics should be encouraged to research. It is concluded that academics should be rewarded for taking risks, rather than being sheltered from them by the tenure system, & that the notion that the academic role is defined by participation in research needs to be revised. 1 Drawing. Modified AA

88T4373

Lawton, Johnny (Texas Women's U, Denton 76204). **Family Socialization Patterns among Black, Lower-Income, Single-Mother Families as Determinants of Educational Achievement,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1024-A-1025-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8715023.

88T4374

LeCompte, Margaret (7207 Edloe, Houston TX 77025). **The Cultural Context of Dropping Out: Why Remedial Programs Fail to Solve the Problems,** UM *Education and Urban Society*, 1987, 19, 3, May, 232-249.

¶ A discussion of the cultural context of the school dropout problem, focusing on the school itself as a dropout & tracing the historical function of schools & its modification in the last thirty years. More recent educational innovation is depicted as a regression to Mc values of the 1950s, & sociocultural changes that have invalidated that model are discussed. No one seems pleased with schools today, & to the extent that displeasure couples with lack of promise for children, the Mc, the gifted, the nonconformist, & the very young will increasingly join the exodus from public schooling. 29 References. F. Rasmussen

88T4375

LeCompte, Margaret D. & Goebel, Stephen D. (7207 Edloe, Houston TX 77025). **Can Bad Data Produce Good Program Planning? An Analysis of Record-Keeping on School Dropouts,** UM *Education and Urban Society*, 1987, 19, 3, May, 250-268.

¶ A discussion of accessible sources of data on the actual & at-risk populations of young people in schools that can be used in addressing the problem of increasing numbers of dropouts. Problems in record keeping that are common to most school districts in the US are defined, & the benefits of solving these problems for planning programs for dropout prevention are assessed. Practical suggestions for correcting the often biased & skewed data are presented. 28 References. F Rasmussen

88T4376

Leeuw, F. L. (State U Leiden, NL-2313 AV Netherlands). **Het beleid inzake taakverdeling, concentratie en zwaartepuntvorming in de sociale wetenschappen: beleids- en wetenschapssociologische kanttekeningen** (Policy regarding Allocation of Tasks, Concentration, and Formation of "Centers of Excellence" in the Social Sciences Comments on the Policy and the Social Sciences). ♦ *Sociologische Gids*, 1987, 34, 5, Sept-Oct, 370-389. (DUT)

¶ After describing the policy of the Dutch government with respect to retrenchment of Dutch Us, &, in particular, of the social sciences, a short history of the retrenchment policy is given, covering the period 1981-1986. Twelve strategic assumptions underlying one specific instrument of this retrenchment policy are articulated. The instrument deals with task reduction & the formation of "centers of excellence" inside the social sciences departments. The goal of this policy is to decrease fragmentation & increase quality in social science research. However, there doubt that Dutch social science research should be considered fragmented, & also that the retrenchment policy will be effective. 1 Figure, 3[illegible] References. Modified AA

88T4377

Levinson, Aleksey Georgievich, Starye knigi, novye chitateli (Old Books, New Readers), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 3 May-June, 43-49. (RUS)

¶ Since 1974, the USSR has had an ongoing experiment designed to help adjust the supply & demand of certain popular books. Predicting the potential demand for a book is a risky endeavor. Very often too many or too few books are printed. The demand for many types of books is relatively stable, so price does not affect demand to a great degree. As such, a new system was developed for instances in which demand far exceeds supply--utilizing special coupons as a rationing technique. The experiment so far is a success. Many families lacking avid readers have increased the amount of time spent reading by using the coupons. It seems that possession of coupons gives the consumer a certain thrill about having access to a commodity in short supply. 1 Photograph, 4 References. G. Prostakov

88T4378

Maheux, Brigitte & Béland, François (Dept Social & Preventive Medicine U Montreal, Quebec H3C 3J7). **Changes in Students' Sociopolitical Attitudes during Medical School: Socialization or Maturation Effect?,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 7, 619-624

¶ The impact of medical training on students' sociopolitical attitudes is examined with focus on medical students' attitudes toward the issue of universal access to health care. A mailed questionnaire yielded 586 responses from students at 3 medical schools in Mich chosen for their different approaches: research-oriented, a dual emphasis on research & specialization, & a biopsychosocial emphasis. The findings indicate a conservative trend in more advanced students, regardless of the school's orientation. However, this effect cannot be attributed purely to the socialization of professional education, nor to maturation, but seems to be the result of both. In general, students' sociopolitical attitudes were more related to their personal background characteristics (ie, sex, race, geographical origin, & premedical interest) than to the orientation of their medical training. It is suggested that selection into medical school more than medical training, is the crucial determinant in influencing the sociopolitical outlook of medical graduates. 4 Tables, 18 References. Modified HA

88T4379

Mangum, Stephen L. & Ball, David E. (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210). **Military Skill Training: Some Evidence of Transferability,** UM *Armed Forces and Society*, 1987, 13, 3, spring, 425-441.

¶ An examination of military-provided training & its transferability to civilian employment, using data on a sample (N = 874) drawn from the National Longitudinal Surveys-Youth Cohort. Sizable amounts of skill transfer are documented, & the transferability of military-provided training is compared to that of nonmilitary-provided postschool occupational training. When other factors are controlled, the probability of transferring military-provided training does not differ significantly from that of nonmilitary training obtained from providers such as proprietary business Colls & vocational/technical schools. On the other hand, the probability of skill transfer for military-provided training is found to be significantly lower than that of apprenticeship & employer-provided training for both sexes, & of nursing & beauty-school training for Fs, however, these differences can be attributed to institutional linkages between training provider & employer along internal labor-market lines. 4 Tables. HA

88T4380

Marshall, James (U Auckland, 1 New Zealand). **An Anti-Foundationalist Approach to Discipline and Authority,** ♦ *Discourse*, 1987, 7, 2, Apr, 1-20.

¶ Attempts to base social behavior guidelines on firm philosophical foundations (foundationalism) within educational literature, in the name of discipline, are identified & analyzed. Michel Foucault's account of discipline & his notion of the disciplinary society (eg, see *Discipline and Punish: The Birth of the Prison*, New York: Vintage, 1979) are invoked to argue that such calls for discipline are calls for curing "deviance" & the socialization of governable individuals to lead useful, docile, & practical lives. 42 References. Modified AA

records of the valuation of his estate at death, indicates a far greater degree of social mobility, with the bulk of elite group members drawn from the lower part of the Mc rather than from a truly privileged background. 20 Tables. AA

88T4399

Schaefer, Richard T. (Western Illinois U, Macomb 61455), **Social Distance of Black College Students at a Predominantly White University,** ♦UM *Sociology and Social Research*, 1987, 72, 1, Oct, 30-32

¶ Emory Bogardus's social distance scale listing 30 racial & ethnic groups (amended to include Vietnamese) was administered by black interviewers to 130 black undergraduates at a midwestern state U. Results show a hierarchy of responses, with the least distance shown to other blacks. The overall mean is higher than that reported in other surveys using white Rs. Explanations are presented for similarities & differences with other social distance studies using white Rs. The findings indicate the need to measure the perceptions of minority groups in future replications of the social distance scale. 1 Table, 17 References. AA

88T4400

Scott, Ralph (U Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls 50614), **Mandated School Busing and Student Learning: Achievement Profiles of Third, Fifth and Tenth Grade Black and White Students,** *The Mankind Quarterly*, 1986, 27, 1, fall, 45-62

¶ US legislation mandating sweeping & costly measures designed to ensure racial integration in school classrooms was originally based on an unproven hypothesis that the wide gap between white & black pupils in scholastic achievement tests (SATs) would be reduced if blacks were to study alongside whites in classrooms. After a generation of racially integrated education, US schools still find dramatic gaps in SAT scores between whites & blacks, eg, California Achievement Test scores of third (N = 107), fifth (N = 111), & tenth (N = 608) grade students in a metropolitan school district differed considerably between blacks & whites. These findings indicate that the reason for the marked disparity in educational achievement has not been modified by legally enforced integration of classrooms. 6 Tables. Modified HA

88T4401

Sell, Ralph R. (U Rochester, NY 14627), **International Social Distances of Students at Egyptian Elite Universities,** ♦UM *Sociology and Social Research*, 1987, 72, 1, Oct, 62-66.

¶ Social distance (SD) toward 36 nationality groups are examined for 2 samples of U students (N = 117 & 368) in Cairo, Egypt. These questionnaire Rs expressed considerable SD toward people from many nations, but SDs were lower among more Westernized students. Findings are discussed in terms of frequencies of foreign contact & predominant destinations for labor migration. 3 Tables, 17 References. Modified HA

88T4402

Serafini, Oscar, Notas sobre el rol de los métodos cuantitativos en investigación educacional (Notes on the Role of Quantitative Methods in Educational Investigation), ♦UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología*, 1986, 23, 65, Jan-Apr, 67-76 (SPA)

¶ Some basic themes of the role of quantification in educational investigation & possible research directions are discussed. Criticisms of the epistemological presuppositions & anthropological conceptions involved in the justifications for quantification are noted. These reductionist tendencies are contrasted with dialectical thinking. Positive attributes of quantification from a nonpositivist viewpoint are also presented. A possible measurement for educational research is claimed to require (1) incorporation of temporality & change, (2) analysis of reciprocal influences; & (3) structural analysis. Some suggestions are given as to how this might work in daily practice. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 20 References. J. Anderson

88T4403

Shavit, Yossi & Featherman, David L. (Dept Sociology Haifa U, Mount Carmel 31999 Israel), **Schooling, Tracking, and Teenage Intelligence,** UM *Sociology of Education*, 1988, 61, 1, Jan, 42-51.

¶ The effects of schooling & tracking in Israeli high schools on changes in psychometric (scholastic) intelligence during adolescence are examined using longitudinal test score data for a sample of 955 Jewish Ms born in 1954. Their standardized scores on scholastic aptitude tests, administered at age 13, & scores on the military screening test of cognitive ability, administered at age 17, are compared & analyzed in conjunction with social background & educational history data obtained during retrospective interviews. Results indicate that: (1) extended schooling [en]hances psychometric intelligence substantially during adolescence, [par]ticularly for those enrolled in academic rather than vocational track[s]; (2) the psychometric intelligence of school dropouts is more cons[...] than that of continuing students. Thus, school appears to provide some redistribution of cognitive (verbal) ability during adolescenc[e]. [...] Tables, 1 Appendix, 40 References. Modified HA

88T4404

Singh, Shailendra & Sinha, Arvind K. (c/o Sinha- Dept Humar[...] & Social Sciences Indian Instit Technology, Kanpur 208016 U[...] Pradesh India), **Relative Importance of Social Deprivation, In[telli]gence, Punctuality, and Ethnicity in Predicting Educational Ach[ieve]ment,** ♦ *Psychologia*, 1986, 29, 3, Sept, 176-181

¶ An investigation of the relative importance of social deprivation, i[ntel]ligence, punctuality, & ethnicity in predicting educational achieven[...] A sample of 150 Indian M eighth-grade students from 4 schools eq[...] divided into 2 ethnic groups–scheduled caste & nonsched[...] caste completed a modified version of the Prolonged Deprivation S[...] & the Group Intelligence Test; data on educational achievement & p[unc]tuality were drawn from school records. Correlational & multiple re[gres]sion analyses indicated that social deprivation was the most impor[tant] & ethnicity the least important, predictor of educational achieveme[nt]. [...] Tables, 1 Figure, 21 References. Modified HA

88T4405

Sleap, Mike (Dept Educational Studies U Hull, HU5 2EH UK), **[Ed]ucation for Leisure: A Suggested Approach for Schools,** *Lei[sure] Studies*, 1987, 6, 2, May, 167-179

¶ The present move toward a liberalization of GB school curricul[a] [af]fords an opportunity for leisure education to occupy a more signifi[cant] role. However, most schools have spurned this opportunity & simpl[y of]fer pupils simulated "taster" experiences. It is argued that schools n[eed to] focus more on education on the topic of leisure; a framework is sug[gest]ed. 1 Table, 16 References. Modified HA

88T4406

Sørensen, Aage B. & Hallinan, Maureen T. (Harvard U, Cambr[idge] MA 02138), **Effects of Ability Grouping on Growth in Acad[emic] Achievement,** *American Educational Research Journal*, 1986, 2[...] winter, 519-542

¶ A theory of growth in academic achievement is applied to the stud[y of] the effects of ability grouping on reading achievement, using data f[rom] a longitudinal study of 1,477 elementary school children in nort[hern] Calif. According to the theory, students' ability & effort determine [how] they utilize opportunities for learning provided by instruction. The m[ath]ematical specification of the theory allows for the estimation of mo[dels] showing that (1) ability grouping provides fewer opportunities for le[arn]ing than whole class instruction, but greater utilization of those oppo[rtu]nities, (2) high ability groups provide more opportunities than [...] groups; & (3) small homogeneous groups facilitate reading achieven[ent] more than larger, more heterogeneous groups. 4 Tables, 11 Referen[ces]. Modified HA

88T4407

Stewart, Martha Watson (U North Carolina, Greensboro 274[...] **The Effects of Self-Care and Adult-Care Arrangements on Element[ary] School Children's Adjustment, Achievement, and Attendance** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and So[cial] Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 488-A.

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88T4408

Thomas, Gail E. (Texas A&M U, College Station 77843), **Black S[tu]dents in U. S. Graduate and Professional Schools in the 1980s: A [Na]tional and Institutional Assessment,** UM *Harvard Educatio[nal] Review*, 1987, 57, 3, Aug, 261-282

¶ While educational attainment is not a single sufficient condition [for] black occupational attainment & upward mobility, it is argued that gi[ven] the historical & persistent disadvantage of race in US society, educat[ion]al investment is mandatory for blacks. The recent higher education [en]rollment & degree attainment status of US blacks is documented u[sing] unpublished data from the US Office of Civil Rights's biennial Hi[gher] Education General Information Survey for the period 1976-1982. Ar[aly]sis indicates that: (1) black students are not advancing &, in some c[ases] are losing ground relative to the momentum in higher education

portunities for flexible self-definition. As a result of the way they are treated by authority figures & the strong pressures toward conformity, many adolescents fail to learn the extent of their rights or effective strategies for the exercise of power 25 References HA

88T4390

O'Connor, Sorca M. (Dept Education Washington U, Saint Louis MO 63130), **Women's Labor Force Participation and Preschool Enrollment: A Cross-National Perspective, 1965-80,** UM *Sociology of Education*, 1988, 61, 1, Jan, 15-28

¶ The worldwide expansion of preschool enrollments between 1965 & 1980 is described, & the findings of a longitudinal study linking this growth with women's increased levels of LF participation & other economic, political, & organizational factors, are summarized. Using UNESCO & International Labor Office statistics for 45 developed & 87 less developed countries, it is found that a floor of economic development is necessary before preschool expansion can take place In industrialized countries, the effect of women's participation in the service & industrial sectors of the LF is evident, indicating a shift in the care & education of young children from the family to the school. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 2 Appendixes, 49 References Modified HA

88T4391

Pajak, Edward F., Cramer, Stephen E. & Konke, Karen (Coll Education U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Role Set Correlates of Teacher Reports of Classroom Behavior,** UM *Journal of Research and Development in Education*, 1986, 20, 1, fall, 37-43

¶ Social correlates of teacher reports of classroom behavior are explored based on scale data collected from 88 public school teachers involved in in-service training at 2 sessions 3-7 days apart It was hypothesized that such reports are related to perceived needs & wants of others in the teacher's role set, ie, the perceived needs of students & the expectations of supervisors & colleagues Correlations of teacher behavior with needs & expectations demonstrated significant moderate relationships on all dimensions Reported behavior correlated most strongly with perceived student needs Size of faculty & *f* of supervisory contact influenced relationships between behavior & perceived expectations of colleagues & supervisors 5 Tables, 24 References Modified AA

88T4392

Pitman, Mary Anne (Dept Educational Foundations U Cincinnati, OH 45221), **Compulsory Education and Home Schooling: Truancy or Prophecy?,** UM *Education and Urban Society*, 1987, 19, 3, May, 280-289

¶ Many Mc US families are choosing to teach their children at home rather than send them to public school These home-schooled children have become the focus of truancy laws that stress attendance There appear to be three major groups of home schoolers fundamental Christians, academically gifted, & New Agers Parents in these groups educate at home for various reasons, most relating to lifestyle Home-schooled children currently do as well as or better than their peers in public school on standardized academic achievement tests School officials tend to ignore this fact, & in so doing ignore the essential crisis in meaning facing US education today, where compulsory attendance has replaced compulsory education 21 References Modified AA

88T4393

Ravitch, Diane (Teachers Coll Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **Tot Sociology: Or What Happened to History in the Grade Schools,** UM *The American Scholar*, 1987, 56, 3, summer, 343-354

¶ A discussion of the disappearance of historical materials & activities from the elementary school social studies curriculum in the US during the past fifty years. It attempts to show through use of historical evidence how the curriculum was changed hero tales, stories about great historical events, myths, fairly tales, & other romantic representations of the past were eliminated & replaced with a primarily sociological emphasis on the child, the family, & the local community. It is argued that the sociological approach lacks any foundation in research, either in cognitive psychology or developmental theory. AA

88T4394

Rawkins, Phillip M. (Ryerson Polytechnic Instit, Toronto Ontario M5B 2K3), **The Politics of Benign Neglect: Education, Public Policy, and the Mediation of Linguistic Conflict in Wales,** ♦UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 66, 27-48

¶ Case studies are presented of conflicts over language use in education in two neighboring regions–South Glamorgan & Mid Glamorgan–in Wales. Focus is on the historical context of the role of Welsh in education, & the administrative framework within which conflict occurs The regions considered are South Glamorgan & Mid Glamorgan. It is concluded that for the most part, educational decisions are made in London by policymakers who are not familiar with or who pay little attention to the specific requirements of Wales. 15 References. B. Annesser Murray

88T4395

Reimann, Bruno W. (Instit Soziologie U Giessen, D-6300 Federal Republic Germany), **The Defeat of the German Universities 1933,** *Historical Social Research/Historische Sozialforschung*, 1986, 39, July, 101-105

¶ The German Us still have difficulties when they approach their history from 1933 to 1945 Prevailing over attempts at a critical reexamination are interpretations that downplay this period of history However, an examination of the official acts of the US & U organizations in this period indicates that institutions of higher learning were not simply subjugated through acts of coercion by National Socialism, but rather, that a process of *Selbst-Gleichschaltung* (self-imposed uniformity) took place, ie, a process of voluntary cooperation with an assimilation into the National Socialist machinery of state. The Us held the ideological stirrup for National Socialism, because of scientific & political traditions that they still, or once again, uphold today 8 References Modified HA

88T4396

Ribolzi, Luisa (Dept Sociologia U Cattolica Milano, I-20123 Italy), **Strutture sociali e sistemi educativi: problemi teorici e metodologici della ricerca comparata** (Social Structures and Educational Systems Theoretical and Methodological Problems in Comparative Research), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1987, 25, 1, Jan-Mar, 84-85. (ITA)

¶ Some notes are presented concerning an international seminar on the sociology of education, organized by the U of Cracow & held at Rabka, near Cracow, Poland, in Sept 1986. The seminar was introduced by Jan Jerschina & Antony Halsey & consisted of the following sessions (1) typologies of social structures & educational structures, (2) social structures & educational policies, (3) social structures & the content of education; (4) the transitions between family, school, & work, (5) school systems & cultural participation; & (6) theoretical & methodological problems of comparative research The seminar offered an opportunity to learn about the educational systems of Eastern Europe, & included an interesting debate C Waters

88T4397

Rost, Detlef H. & Schermer, Franz J. (Philipps U Marburg, D-3550 Federal Republic Germany), **Emotion and Cognition in Coping with Test Anxiety,** ♦ *Communication and Cognition*, 1987, 20, 2-3, 225-244.

¶ An examination of the interplay of emotions & cognition in coping with test anxiety, based on a questionnaire including 88 items completed by high school students in West Germany (N = 590) Principal components analysis identifies 4 clearly interpretable components that account for 32 3% of of variance. 2 scales represent palliative functions–anxiety control & anxiety repression–while the other 2 serve an instrumental function–danger control & situation control This finding is consistent with the theories of R. S Lazarus & R. Launier ("Stress-Related Transactions between Person and Environment," in Pervin, L A., & Lewis, M (Eds), *Perspectives in Interactional Psychology*, New York, Plenum, 1978, 287-327) 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 30 References Modified HA

88T4398

Rubinstein, W. D. (Deakin U, Victoria 3217 Australia), **Education and the Social Origins of British Elites 1880-1970,** *Past and Present*, 1986, 112, Aug, 163-207

¶ Nearly all studies of British elite groups in modern times take education at an elite public school (eg, Eton, Harrow, Winchester, etc) as evidence of the privileged family background of the elite group member. Here, this long-held belief is questioned, arguing that it is based on a concealed circular argument. Few writers who have used this model have actually examined the true social origins of elite group members in detail, relying on public school education as evidence of privilege, & then defining the privileged group as those who attended a public school. It is argued that a comprehensive examination of the actual social origins of elite group members, based on evidence from birth certificates regarding the occupation of the father of each elite group member & the probate

1 In **Equity and Excellence in Education: A Comment**, Nathan Glazer (Harvard U, Cambridge, Mass) explores the conflict between "excellence" & "equity" in US education, ie, between rewarding high achievement & promoting equal racial/ethnic representation. An example is provided of how the issue is affecting various specialized high schools in NY. While it is easy to argue for equality, it is harder to justify a preference for excellence; some reasons for doing so are advanced–eg, emphasis on excellence breeds a climate that motivates students to increase their efforts & achieve. The desire for equity must be balanced with a realistic view of what the US stands to lose if it neglects the pursuit & promotion of excellence. In **Remarks on Equity and Excellence in Education**, Harold Howe, II (Harvard U) expresses doubt that educational excellence car be legislated through such measures as the school reform movement Rather, it must be nurtured in schools that are given the proper re sources. In **On Excellence and Goodness**, Sara Lawrence Lightfoot (Har vard U) examines three practical tensions that result from contradiction inherent in the education process, contrary to idealized notions that "dis ciplined" education will promote excellence. In **When Excellence and Eq uity Complement Each Other**, Charles V Willie (Harvard U) uses the ex ample of Harvard Coll to argue that educational eminence depends o both high academic standards (excellence) & a diversified student bod (equity). However, if a choice has to be made, equity should be promot ed, since excellent students can learn from helping the less able. K. Hyat

achieved during the 1970s, (2) blacks remain underrepresented in graduate & professional degree attainment, particularly in the natural & technical sciences, & (3) those blacks who have attained degrees in these sciences have done so at a limited proportion of Colls & Us. It is suggested that a combination of individual & institutional-level efforts is needed to advance blacks' higher educational participation & success. 9 Tables, 74 References. Modified HA

88T4409

Titze, Hartmut (Padagogisches Seminar U Gottingen, D-3400 Federal Republic Germany), **The Cyclical Overproduction of Graduates in Germany in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries,** *International Sociology*, 1987, 2, 4, Dec, 349-371.
Translated by Elizabeth King.

¶ *(An expanded German version was published in Geschichte & Gesellschaft*, 1984, 10, 92-121, entitled "Die zyklische Uberproduktion von Akademikern im 19 und 20 Jahrhundert.") Over the last 200 years phases of overproduction & of scarcity in academic careers have recurred with remarkable regularity. The cyclical development depends on the complex interaction between the varying determinants of growth & the varying conditions of social recruitment for special careers. If professional prospects are favorable, careers will open up into educationally uncultivated strata; if the prospects worsen, the recruitment basis narrows. The interplay of attracting & deterrence effects (push-pull) produces the remarkable long-term pulsation of student streams in the vocational subject areas. German statistics from the fields of theology, law, medicine, & higher education suggest that political control has effected little change in the cycle. Academic qualifications & limits on entry have always been introduced at times of excess supply, & the history of structural change in German education is linked to these phases. 8 Figures, 44 References. HA

88T4410

Valverde, Sylvia A. (Gardens Elementary School, 1105 East Harris Pasadena TX 77506), **A Comparative Study of Hispanic High School Dropouts and Graduates: Why Do Some Leave School Early and Some Finish?,** UM *Education and Urban Society*, 1987, 19, 3, May, 320-329.

¶ Data from structured interviews in the homes of Hispanic high school dropouts & graduates (N = 52 in each group) are used to assess similarities & differences between these two groups. Variables that most distinguish dropouts from graduates are peer groups & grades. Other distinguishing characteristics among the dropouts are feelings of alienation, rejection, isolation, & disconnectedness. Unlike the dropout, the graduate is bolstered by a support system of academically able friends. 14 References. F. Rasmussen

88T4411

van Doorne-Huiskes, Anneke & Luijkx, Ruud (Vakgroep Theoretische Sociologie en Methodenleer Faculteit Sociale Wetenschappen Rijks U Utrecht, NL-3508 TC Netherlands), **Beloningsverschillen tussen vrouwen en mannen in een universitaire organisatie** (Wage Differences in Academia between Women and Men), UM *Mens en Maatschappij*, 1987, 62, 4, Nov, 382-400. (DUT)

¶ The income levels of M & F faculty members in the Netherlands are examined, based on longitudinal data (Σ N = 726 Ss) & personnel administration data (N = 697 F & 1,273 M faculty members) collected at the Rijks U of Utrecht (the Netherlands). Results show that wage differences between Ms & Fs cannot be completely explained by human capital characteristics. These differences are not caused by wage discrimination in a direct sense, but by the lower access of Fs to the higher-paying ranks, even when their formal qualifications are equal to those of their M colleagues. 9 Tables, 17 References. Modified HA

88T4412

Vincent, Trudy A. (Dept Psychology U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Two into One: An Ecological Perspective on School Consolidation,** *Prevention in Human Services*, 1986, 4, 3-4, spring-summer, 113-149.

¶ A preventive consultation guided by an ecological perspective was carried out in a suburban public school system to facilitate the closure of one public junior high school & its consolidation into another school that was quite different in terms of student body characteristics, administrative philosophy, & social & physical environment. The purposes of the consultation were to (1) serve as a source of support & information for the school administrator, who was almost single-handedly orchestrating both the closure & the consolidation; (2) illuminate potential resources to enrich the consolidation process; & (3) develop events to aid both staff & students in understanding the existing social environments of both schools & the common culture to be formed as a result of the consolidation. In addition, conclusions about the usefulness & limitations of an ecological approach to consultation are outlined, & reactions of members of the two schools involved in the consultation are presented. 1 Table, 15 References. HA

88T4413

Williams, Silvia Brooks (Houston Independent School District, 3830 Richmond Ave TX 77027), **A Comparative Study of Black Dropouts and Black High School Graduates in an Urban Public School System,** UM *Education and Urban Society*, 1987, 19, 3, May, 311-319.

¶ Questionnaire data from black Ur public high school dropouts & graduates (N = 50 each) are compared to assess differences & similarities between these groups. Similarities in demographic/personal characteristics & family characteristics are identified. The primary feature that distinguishes these two groups is the pervasive feeling of isolation, disconnectedness, & rejection that characterizes the dropouts. Implications of these findings for prevention programs are discussed. 3 References. F. Rasmussen

88T4414

Woditsch, Gary A., Schlesinger, Mark A. & Giardina, Richard C. (c/o Schlesinger-Coll Management U Massachusetts, Boston 02125), **The Skillful Baccalaureate: Doing What Liberal Education Does Best,** ♦ *Change*, 1987, 19, 6, Nov-Dec, 48-57.

¶ A discussion of the liberal arts education & increasingly specialized baccalaureate majors in the context of career potential. Research is presented supporting the notion that liberal arts graduates experience advanced career potential over more specialized baccalaureate program graduates. With improved perspectives on student needs & the role of the baccalaureate program, the four-year degree can again become the preeminent postsecondary option. Strategies for accomplishing this objective are introduced & analyzed. F. Rasmussen

88T4415

Yánez Cossío, Consuelo, Currículum escolar y educación bilingue intercultural (School Curriculum and Intercultural Bilingual Education), ♦UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología*, 1986, 23, 65, Jan-Apr, 47-65. (SPA)

¶ The bilingual school curriculum in Latin America is analyzed with regard to teachers & their qualifications, administration, & educational objectives, in order to propose alternatives in the native Indian sector. The political & social objectives of the school system, both explicit & implicit, are examined, & the various ways in which bilingual education is designed to serve the group in power are noted. The tendency to regard bicultural education as a mechanism for assimilation into the dominant culture is opposed to an alternative intercultural education that recognizes the thought structures & social systems underlying a native language. A document from a meeting conducted by the Organization of American States on school curricula respecting indigenous populations is appended. 6 References. J. Anderson

88T4416

Yogev, Abraham & Roditi, Hanna (School Education Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv 69978 Israel), **School Counselors as Gatekeepers: Guidance in Poor versus Affluent Neighborhoods,** ♦ *Adolescence*, 1987, 22, 87, fall, 625-639.

¶ It is hypothesized that school counselors in career guidance in affluent areas emphasize meritocratic criteria, while counselors in nonaffluent neighborhoods emphasize nonmeritocratic criteria. Analysis of questionnaire data, test results, school records, & counselor interviews for 210 M primary school graduates–125 from schools in affluent neighborhoods & 85 from schools in poorer neighborhoods–in a town in Israel shows that students' ethnicity & labeling as problems directly affecting guidance only in poor neighborhoods. Labeling of students as problems is based on physical or psychological traits rather than on actual behavior problems at school. These findings suggest a patronizing attitude of counselors toward lower SES students. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 15 References. Modified HA

88T4417

----, In Search of Excellence and Equity in Our Nation's Schools, UM *Harvard Educational Review*, 1987, 57, 2, May, 196-207.

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88T4418

Abelman, Robert (Cleveland State U, OH 44115), **Why Do People Watch Religious TV?: A Uses and Gratifications Approach, UM** *Review of Religious Research*, 1987, 29, 2, Dec, 199-210.

¶ A discussion of the viewer of religious TV as an "active audience" as defined in uses & gratifications research, focusing on the interrelated nature of TV user motives & viewing patterns Recent research into religious TV programming suggests an expansion of the conceptual distinction drawn between ritualized (eg, habitual) & instrumental (eg, information-seeking) secular TV usage While supporting the universality of uses & gratifications assumptions concerning the active media audience, the selectivity of viewers of this fare is also emphasized A canonical analysis of questionnaire data from 210 adult US viewers identifies a third distinct pattern of viewing motives reactionary TV use 2 Tables, 34 References Modified HA

88T4419

Abelman, Robert & Neuendorf, Kimberly (Cleveland State U, OH 44115), **Themes and Topics in Religious Television Programming, UM** *Review of Religious Research*, 1987, 29, 2, Dec, 152-174

¶ Some of the major dimensions of the religious, political, & social themes & topics contained in religious TV are examined, based on a content analysis of 3 episodes of each of the top 27 most widely available programs in 40 US locales for a 2-week period in 1983 Results suggest that social themes predominate religious drama & magazine-type programs, with death & dying & the mass media being the primary focus However, religion provides the lion's share of discussion within most programs Political content is highly concentrated & limited to several programs, although there is an indication that programs featuring a televangelist have increased in political content over the years 7 Tables, 5 Appendixes, 33 References Modified HA

88T4420

Aldridge, Alan (Dept Sociology U Nottingham, NG7 2RD England), **In the Absence of the Minister: Structures of Subordination in the Role of Deaconess in the Church of England, ♦** *Sociology*, 1987, 21, 3, Aug, 377-392

¶ The rank of deaconess, which survived in Western Christianity until the early eleventh century, was revived in the Church of England in 1862 This rank has been systematically compounded of anomalies that express women's otherness & subordination to men Interview data collected in 1985 from 2 women lay workers & 16 deaconesses in one diocese reveal the dependence of deaconesses on clergy for numerous functions task allocation, settlement of grievances, participation in decision making, career development, & role models When a parish lacks an incumbent priest, the restricted role of the deaconess is evident These limitations generate feelings of frustration The recent decision to ordain women as deacons will expand their role only slightly, will preserve their anomalous status, & will confirm their subordination to the clergy 23 References Modified HA

88T4421

Asad, Talal (Dept Sociology & Social Anthropology U Hull, HU6 7RX England), **On Ritual and Discipline in Medieval Christian Monasticism,** *Economy and Society*, 1987, 16, 2, May, 159-203

¶ An examination of monastic disciplinary practices & the discourses that surrounded them in medieval Europe Three distinct historical phases are identifiable in monastic practices (1) where the monastic community was the primary locus of Christianity; (2) where the Catholic Church extended its control to lay Christians; & (3) where Renaissance princes borrowed disciplinary practices from the Church Rites of penance were central to discipline in all three phases It is emphasized that the distinction between ritual & nonritual activities is largely a barrier to the understanding of medieval Christianity 98 References W H Stoddard

88T4422

Bahtijarević, Štefica (Instit društvena istraživanja, Zagreb Yugoslavia), **Religijska svijest društvenih grupa** (Religious Consciousness of Social Groups), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1986, 16, 1-4 Jan-Dec, 107-120. (SCR)

¶ Changes over time in the religious consciousness of Yugoslav socia groups are examined, using questionnaire data obtained in 1972 (N nc provided) & 1984 (N = 408 Rs). Analysis reveals that, for all SCs & eth nic groups, religious practices & identity diminished. The secularizatio process proceeds differently from that in capitalist countries: in Yugosla via the Ucs are the least involved with church, & peasants are the mo religious group, while in the capitalist West, secularization is stronge among the Lcs. In all Yugoslav SCs, however, noninstitutionalized form of belief are widespread 14 Tables. Modified HA

88T4423

Buryakovskiy, A. L. & Smirnov, M. Yu., Kritika vzglyadov sovreme noy khristianskoy teologii na sotsial'nye konflikty v usloviyakh kap talizma (Critical Views of Modern Christian Theology on Soci Conflicts in Capitalist Society), *Vestnik Leningradskogo Univers teta Istoriya KPSS, Nauchnyi Kommunizm, Filosofiya, Prav* 1987, 2(6), June, 103-105 (RUS)

¶ Modern capitalism lacks positive goals & orientations for the workir masses The absence of rational arguments supporting the existing stru tures of oppression & exploitation necessitates irrational defenses base on modern Christian theology, seeking ways to adapt archaic doctrin to modern times Theologians seek to mystify & obscure social relatio ships by retreating to fantasies. They also assert that the spread of ath ism intensified man's selfish nature, & that only belief in God can he man become a loving being, capable of participating in nonviolent stru gle God is seen not only as the Lord, but also as the liberator of mankin Thus Z G Gutierre's *A Theology of Liberation History, Politics, an Salvation* (New York no publisher cited, 1973) claims that the duty Christianity toward the Latin American revolutionary process is to fin the path to true prayer. By clouding political issues with superstition theologians end up aiding reactionary forces G Prostakov

88T4424

Camara, Evandro M. (Indiana U Northwest, Gary 46408), **Afr American Religious Syncretism in Brazil and the United States: A We berian Perspective, ♦UM** *Sociological Analysis*, 1988, 48, 4, winte 299-318

¶ A systematic exploration of the structural convergence & divergenc between mainstream religions & minority ones, to develop an unde standing of syncretism Brazilian Catholicism & Evangelical Protestant ism in the US are compared to West African religions, focusing on th nature of ritual life & religious belief in an attempt to illuminate area of compatibility & antagonism, & to show the impact this structural di mension has had on the interaction between the Christian churches & West African religious culture It is suggested that the special characte of Brazilian Catholicism aided the preservation of religious Africanism via a strong structural parallelism between the two models, manifeste in syncretism & greater accommodation Evangelical Protestantism, i contrast, proved inimical to the continuation of African religious prac tices because of structural incompatibilities 69 References Modifie HA

88T4425

Carroll, Michael P. (U Western Ontario, London N6A 3K7), **Pray ing the Rosary: The Anal-Erotic Origins of a Popular Catholic Devo tion, ♦UM** *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, 1987, 26, 4 Dec, 486-498

¶ A discussion of the popular Catholic devotion of praying the rosary The historical development of the rosary is reviewed, & Sigmund Freud' early remarks on religious devotions are merged with his later argument on neurotic obsessions & the anal personality in order to develop a psy choanalytic argument that explains the appeal of the rosary. It is hypoth esized that praying the rosary is appealing because it represents the di guised gratification of repressed anal-erotic desires The argument based on (1) the emphasis on excessive repetition & orderliness four in the rosary; (2) the use of beads in praying the rosary; (3) the centuric

88T4434

Gillen, Paul (Faculty Humanities New South Wales Instit Technology, Broadway 2007 Australia), **The Pleasure of Spiritualism,** ♦UM *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 23, 2, July, 217-232.

¶ Deprivation theories about why people become cult members fail to take sufficient account of the specific enjoyments that cult movements offer to their participants Here, an account is given of the beliefs & practices of a group of Sydney, Australia, spiritualists, & the pleasures of spiritualism, ranging from opportunities for sociability to brainteasing attempts to decipher the worldly signs of spirit, are described Beyond these, spiritualism also offers the gnostic prospect of potentially infinite understanding & power. 53 References Modified HA

88T4435

Hadden, Jeffrey K. & Frankl, Razelle (U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), **Star Wars of a Different Kind: Reflections on the Politics of the Religion and Television Research Project,** UM *Review of Religious Research*, 1987, 29, 2, Dec, 101-110

¶ Even before research commenced, the 1984 Religion & Television Research Project (conducted by the Annenberg School of Communications, U of Pennsylvania, & the Gallup Organization, Inc, Philadelphia) was heralded as "the definitive" investigation of religious broadcasting The project was initiated by an ad hoc committee representing a coalition of evangelical religious broadcasters & the "mainline" church traditions The interorganizational tensions between the two groups are examined & it is shown how this tension contributed to a study report that failed to measure up to the lofty expectations of advance publicity. It is argued that the two major parties agreed to cooperate because each felt its position would be vindicated by research In some measure, their mutual, though conflicting, goals were achieved, but at the price of serious compromise of the integrity of the project 18 References HA

88T4436

Hickey, Jo Ann S. & Hickey, Anthony Andrew (Western Carolina U, Cullowhee NC 28723), **Development Activities by American Missionaries in Sub-Saharan Africa,** ♦UM *Sociology and Social Research*, 1987, 72, 1, Oct, 17-19.

¶ A revised version of SA 34 3/86S18840/RSS/1986/1825

88T4437

Hoover, Stewart M. (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **The Religious Television Audience: A Matter of Significance, or Size?,** UM *Review of Religious Research*, 1987, 29, 2, Dec, 135-151

¶ Religious broadcasters & their critics alike have been guilty of misleading claims as to the actual numbers of Americans who view religious TV Much of this disagreement can be traced to the unreliability of audience research techniques Demand characteristics, sampling error, construct problems, & instrumentation problems all contribute to the technical difficulty of achieving a reliable estimate More importantly, the whole question of the meaning or significance of religious TV viewing is rarely carefully addressed. Social, cultural, institutional, & theological factors all contribute to misunderstandings of viewing behavior Defining a "religious view" is a complex question that is too frequently ignored along the way to establishment of so-called definitive audience estimates. Various studies are summarized, & it is concluded that religious TV viewing continues today to be what it has always been–a relatively infrequent behavior that is seen to be socially desirable by most Americans, & a behavior largely engaged in by sectors of society that have traditionally been the most religious. 33 References. Modified HA

88T4438

Humphrey, Michael (Dept Sociology/Anthropology Macarthur Instit Higher Education, Milperra New South Wales 2214 Australia), **Community, Mosque and Ethnic Politics,** ♦UM *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 23, 2, July, 233-245

¶ The role of religion in organizing a Lebanese Muslim community in Sydney, Australia, is studied, focusing on the role of the mosque & its relationship to other Lebanese & Islamic organizations in Australia & on the issue of mosque leadership & the politics of appointment of Imams The conflict over mosque leadership has drawn a culturally & politically isolated community into mainstream political & legal processes in Australia, & enhanced the position of the mosque as the central community organization in the Lebanese Sunni community The role of immigrant culture & organization in seeking to define spheres of social & political autonomy outside the workplace is examined, & the way the state seeks to intervene in local community politics to limit that autonomy is outlined. 10 References. Modified HA

88T4439

Il'yasov, Farkhad Nazipovich (Turkmenistan Academy Sciences USSR), **Religioznoe soznanie i povedenie** (Religious Consciousness and Behavior), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 3, May-June, 50-55. (RUS)

¶ Soviet authorities are curious to learn what factors underlie the religious participation of 80%-90% of Turkmenistan youth. Traditional measures of religiosity–eg, participation in rituals or belief in the supernatural–should be augmented by a more powerful analytical framework Questionnaire data were gathered from 46 experts on religious affairs to obtain specific information on the structural elements of religious activity (cognitive, emotional, & behavioral), the functions of religion (political, legal, ethical, aesthetic, explicatory, & integrative), the strength of conviction, & *f* of participation in ritual. Analysis indicates that only about 3% of Turkmenistan youth firmly believe in God, while 43% have some degree of belief. The majority follow rituals for a variety of social & cultural reasons. 2 Tables, 5 References. G. Prostakov

88T4440

Ji-Ming Tzern, Title appears in Chinese (The New Trend in Religious Worship as Seen from Biographical Travels, Memoirs), *Chung Yang Yen Chiu Yuan Min Tsu Hsueh Yen Chiu So Chi K'an Bulletin of the Institute of Ethnology Academia Sinica*, 1986, 6, spring, 105-128. (CHI)

¶ An analysis of recent developments in religious behavior in Taiwan is revealed by various didactic travelogues published in the past decade by local temples & worship halls The new religion is typified by exchange of mental/spiritual complexes between worshipper & god, together with elaborate ritual & conjurers The new religion offers tangible benefits to its adherents A strong element of indigenous cultural restoration is also evident, though it also reflects a pioneering spirit. 6 Tables, 58 References Modified HA

88T4441

Knight, John (Dept Education U Queensland, Brisbane 4067 Australia), **'Creation-Science' in Queensland: Some Fundamental Assumptions,** ♦ *Social Alternatives*, 1986, 5, 3, Sept, 26-31.

¶ Attacks on the teaching of evolution, & arguments for the presentation of "creationism" as an alternative theory of origins, in school science in Queensland, Australia, are typically grounded in religious beliefs & life-style prescriptions These beliefs & prescriptions reflect a particular articulation of attitudes (religious & social fundamentalism) that has tended to support certain political & economic agendas in Queensland, in particular, social conservatism or the "New Right." These fundamental assumptions implicit or explicit in the case for "creationism," & the social sources of these assumptions, are addressed HA

88T4442

Lawson, Paul E. & Scholes, Jennifer (Montana State U, Bozeman 59717), **Jurisprudence, Peyote and the Native American Church** *American Indian Culture and Research Journal*, 1986, 10, 1, 13-27

¶ Because it is worshipped as a deity, peyote has been & continues to be important to the religious beliefs & practices of numerous Indian tribes throughout North & Central America The history of legitimate peyote use by American Indians must be understood as a struggle to maintain tribal religious traditions against various repressive state & federal governmental practices aimed at eradicating Indian culture. The historical repression of peyote use experienced by Indians in the US is chronicled along with the Indians' responses, including the creation of the Native American Church of North America Recent court decisions that deal with Native Americans arrested for illegal peyote possession are summarized, & linked to larger issues of religious freedom Though much of the white opposition to Indians' peyote use has declined over recent decades & criminal prosecution has waned, the costs to individual Indians in terms of personal religious freedom & tribal self-determination have been great Modified HA

88T4443

Lazar, M. M., Jewish Identity, Israel and the Role of Project Renewal: An Exploratory Note, ♦ *Journal of Comparative Sociology and Religion/Bulletin de sociologie et de religion comparées*, 1985, 1, 77-95.

old tendency for the Catholic mind to associate the rosary with external threats to the Church; (4) the fact that the rosary first achieved widespread popularity in the German-speaking areas of Europe, & (5) the tendency to associate the rosary with flowers & flowery garlands. 31 References. Modified HA

88T4426

Cavanaugh, Michael A. (6055 Cahuenga #1, Los Angeles CA 91606), **Liberalism and Rationalism in Modern Theology: The Sociological Hypothesis,** UM *Review of Religious Research,* 1987, 29, 1, Sept, 25-43

¶ Ordinarily the relationship between theology & sociology is that liberalism has provided conceptual resources while rationalism is largely ignored. Here, a conception of modern theology is sought that will be more useful for sociological thought. The first task is to demarcate the contours of liberalism & rationalism as these emerged from modern religious conflict. The second is to link liberalism & rationalism to social processes of communication via a modified Darwinian strategy applied to the arguments of Alvin W. Gouldner (*The Dialectic of Ideology and Technology,* New York: Seabury, 1976) & E. Shils (*Essays in Macrosociology,* Chicago, 1975). It is proposed that liberal & rationalist mutations are selected from a universal crisis in rationalist orthodoxies; thereafter, social processes & structures of communication further select rationalism into, respectively, peripheral & central media of communication. A research program to test this hypothesis is outlined. 1 Table, 55 References. HA

88T4427

Cornwall, Marie (Brigham Young U, Provo UT 84602), **The Social Bases of Religion: A Study of Factors Influencing Religious Belief and Commitment,** UM *Review of Religious Research,* 1987, 29, 1, Sept, 44-56

¶ Based on questionnaire data from active & inactive Mormon church members (N = 1,200), the relative influence of religious socialization, personal community relationships, & demographic characteristics on religious belief & commitment is examined. Findings indicate that personal community relationships have the strongest direct influence on belief & commitment, but that religious socialization & demographic characteristics influence religious belief & commitment indirectly because they influence personal community relationships. Religious socialization is important not only because it provides the individual with a worldview, but because it channels individuals into personal communities that sustain a particular worldview through the adult years. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 23 References. Modified HA

88T4428

Crapo, Richley H. (Utah State U, Logan 84322), **Grass-Roots Deviance from Official Doctrine: A Study of Latter-Day Saint (Mormon) Folk-Beliefs,** ♦UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion,* 1987, 26, 4, Dec, 465-485.

¶ Mormonism's legitimacy is based on the claim that the Latter-Day Saints (LDS) Church was instituted by divine mandate & by the authorization by God of LDS ecclesiastical leaders, whose role as the only acceptable source of doctrine is stressed by LDS leaders & members alike. Mormons hold their religious beliefs to be based on continuing, literal revelation through the LDS President, who is designated Prophet, Seer, & Revelator. Doctrine is seen as flowing from the top of the LDS hierarchy to the grass-roots level. Here, interview data pertaining to the doctrinal beliefs of a sample of LDS members in Utah (N = 60) are analyzed. Findings show that, in spite of the authority-based concept of revealed doctrine, actual beliefs at the local level may deviate from official doctrinal positions. In specific areas outside core LDS doctrines, a plurality or even majority of local members may espouse beliefs at odds with doctrines articulated by the LDS Prophet with no apparent awareness by members of their deviance from the official doctrine. The pattern of variation between LDS official positions & folk beliefs is outlined, & the processes that maintain this variation are discussed. 1 Table, 66 References. Modified HA

88T4429

Dawe, Donald G. (Union Theological Seminary Virginia, Richmond 23227), **Guru Nanak and Jesus Christ: A Comparative Study,** ♦ *Journal of Comparative Sociology and Religion/Bulletin de sociologie et de religion comparées,* 1986, 13, 25-40.

¶ The lives of Guru Nanak & Jesus Christ are compared historically to ascertain the impact of mythological & legendary elements of their respective religions on the salvation of their communities. Two motifs ar[e] from this comparison: (1) the interpenetration of time, or the lack of te[m]poral order to the leader's life due to his omnipotent impact on the co[m]munity; & (2) the movement from the particular to the universal, su[ch] as a shift in the object of worship, from a tradition or shrine to ideals su[ch] as peace, order, & unity. It is asserted that twentieth-century man is c[a]led upon divinely to transcend the particular & local to arrive at a unive[r]sal spirituality. 13 References. D. Graves

88T4430

Dugandžija, Nikola (Instit društvena istraživanja, Zagr[eb] Yugoslavia), **Društveni položaj i nacionalna religioznost u Hrvatsk[oj]** (*Social Positions and National Religiosity in Croatia*), *Revija [za] Sociologiju,* 1986, 16, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 91-106. (SCR)

¶ An investigation of the effects of social stratification on religious beli[efs] in Croatia based on questionnaire data (N not given). Analysis shows th[at] the Lcs are the most religious. Similar trends were observed among Se[r]bians & other Yugoslavs, indicating that SC membership is a larger fa[c]tor in determining the level of religiosity than is ethnic membership. Th[is] may be because religion has the capacity to compensate for anxiet[ies,] stresses, & crises disproportionately prevalent among the Lcs. 9 Table[s.] Modified HA

88T4431

Falbo, Toni, New, B. Lynn & Gaines, Margie (U Texas, Austi[n] 78712), **Perceptions of Authority and the Power Strategies Used b[y] Clergymen,** ♦UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religio[n]* 1987, 26, 4, Dec, 499-507

¶ A test of the assumption that there is a direct correspondence betwee[n] a clergyman's perception of his authority & the power strategies he use[s] to influence his congregation, using mail survey data obtained fro[m] Southern Baptist & Roman Catholic clergymen (N = 96). The result[s] provide weak support for the assumption that clergymen use preferential[-] ly those strategies consistent with their basis of authority. The single inci[-] dence of a correspondence was between identifying with charismatic au[-] thority (ie, being directly chosen by God) & using charismatic strategie[s,] eg, demonstrating that the gift of grace is within the clergyman. Identifi[-] cation with charismatic & traditional authority was associated with th[e] greater use of strategies intended to influence the congregation. Finding[s] are discussed in terms of the existence of a hierarchy of authority base[d] with authority that is perceived to be more closely associated with Go[d] being related to the use of more strategies to influence congregations. [...] Tables, 12 References. HA

88T4432

Faupel, Charles E., Kowalski, Gregory S. & Starr, Paul D. (Aubur[n] U, AL 36849), **Sociology's One Law: Religion and Suicide in the Ur[-] ban Context,** ♦UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religio[n]* 1987, 26, 4, Dec, 523-534

¶ Emile Durkheim's assertion that Catholicism correlates negativel[y] with suicide, often referred to as sociology's "one law," has been seriou[s-] ly challenged in recent years. Here, this claim is reexamined in relatio[n] to Durkheim's observation that the greatest potential for individuals t[o] be integrated into society is found in Ur areas. Analysis of 3,108 U[S] counties categorized by degree of urbanization provides support f[or] Durkheim's law & the integrative potential of Ur areas. The data als[o] suggest that sociological explanations are perhaps best suited to explai[n] social life in Ur rather than Ru contexts. 2 Tables, 62 References. H[A]

88T4433

Frankl, Razelle & Hadden, Jeffrey K. (Glassboro State Coll, N[J] 08028), **A Critical Review of the Religion and Television Research R[e]port,** UM *Review of Religious Research,* 1987, 29, 2, Dec, 111-124.

¶ The role of religion on TV & in the lives of viewers was investigate[d] by George Gerbner et al via content analysis of religious TV & audien[ce] surveys (*Religion and Television. A Research Report by the Annenbe[rg] School of Communications,* U of Pennsylvania & the Gallup Organiza[-] tion, Inc, 1984). A critique of the conceptual & methodological limita[-] tions of this study is offered based on sociological explanations of religio[n] & TV. It is concluded that the study merely confirmed previous observa[-] tions & analyses, but did not definitively answer their research question[s.] However, the symbolic contribution of this project was to legitimate ma[r-] ket research efforts for the sponsors of this enterprise. 19 Reference[s.] Modified HA

encing interactions. Results suggest age differences in interaction patterns, with children & senior citizens having limited & unidimensional interaction. The elderly are often portrayed as conflict-producing individuals who are the frequent targets of guidance from their youngers, & children have infrequent & limited interaction with their elders. Similarly, gender differences are apparent, most interactions are M-dominant. Possible consequences in terms of social learning theory are provided. 12 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 25 References. Modified HA

88T4451

Nock, David A. (Lakehead U, Thunder Bay 'P' Ontario P7B 5E1), **Cult, Sect, and Church in Canada: A Re-Examination of Stark and Bainbridge,** UM *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology,* 1987, 24, 4, Nov, 514-525

¶ According to Rodney Stark & William S. Bainbridge (*The Future of Religion. Secularization, Revival and Cult Formation,* Berkeley: U of California Press, 1985), cult receptivity in Canada is highest in regions of irreligion & lowest in areas of traditional religious commitment. Their analysis was based on circuitous empirical indicators & largely ignored census data on cults. Analysis here of such census data for 1981 confirms the findings reported by Stark & Bainbridge. The further question is raised of whether sects & cults in Canada are directly or indirectly correlated with each other. 4 Tables, 19 References. Modified HA

88T4452

Ralston, Helen (Dept Sociology Saint Mary's U, Halifax Nova Scotia B3H 3C3), **Models of 'Church': A Cross-Cultural Perspective,** ◆ *Journal of Comparative Sociology and Religion/Bulletin de sociologie et de religion comparées,* 1985, 12, 9-37

¶ Three ideal models of "church" traditional, liberal, & radical are proposed to describe expressions of Roman Catholicism across different cultures & societies. It is argued that the different conceptions of church as a religious community reflect different modes of religious consciousness & orientations to social change within a world system. Roman Catholic religious organization is explored from historical & comparative perspectives in three cultural contexts: India, Latin America, & Canada. It is demonstrated that in different historical & sociopolitical conditions of the world order, different expressions of the models of church can be found. In the contemporary period, where there is increasing polarization between core & periphery areas, & a concomitant new religious consciousness of the sociopolitical implications of the gospel, the radical church is most explicitly expressed in the Latin American context &, to a certain extent, in India. This radical church is the cutting-edge in promoting liberation of the Les, affirmation of indigenous cultures, & transformation of society. 74 References. AA

88T4453

Selth, Jefferson P. (Rivera Library U California, Riverside 92517), **National Prominence and Religious Preference,** ◆UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion,* 1987, 26, 4, Dec, 547-550

¶ The relationship between national prominence & religious affiliation is examined by ascertaining the number of *Who's Who in America* biographees claiming affiliation with each religious body, & dividing each total by the number of members & adherents of the religious group, as indicated in the *Yearbook of American & Canadian Churches* (1986). The total number of biographees in each religious body, & the number per 100,000 adherents, are compared to figures obtained from a 1926 study based on *Who's Who in America* & one in 1927 based on *American Men of Science* (respectively, Huntington, Ellsworth, & Whitney, Leon F., "Religion and *Who's Who*" [in *American Mercury,* 1927, Aug, 438-443], & Lehman, Harvey C., & Witty, Paul A., "Scientific Eminence and Church Membership" [in *Scientific Monthly,* 1931, Dec, 544-549). With a few exceptions, the order of prominence of the various religious groups has not substantially changed in six decades. Unitarian Universalists are still the most prominent group in relation to their numbers, followed now by the Friends, Episcopalians, & Presbyterians. 1 Table, 3 References. AA

88T4454

Singh, Harban, Quintessence of Sikh Religious Practices, ◆ *Journal of Comparative Sociology and Religion/Bulletin de sociologie et de religion comparées,* 1985, 12, 96-104

¶ The emphasis on human moral & ethical development in Indian Sikh philosophy is discussed. The requirement for entering the ethical life is to develop a spiritual attitude wherein one lives & participates in the world without being engrossed by it. This attitude is attained by following the threefold Sikh code of living: (1) one's living should be earned through honest means; (2) one's earnings should be shared; & (3) the Lord's name must always be remembered. It is noted that such Sikh values might benefit non-Sikh societies as well. 14 References. D. Graves

88T4455

Souryal, Sam S. (Criminal Justice Sam Houston State U, Huntsville TX 77340), **The Religionization of a Society: The Continuing Application of Shariah Law in Saudi Arabia,** ◆UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion,* 1987, 26, 4, Dec, 429-449

¶ Saudi Arabia claims a high level of religiosity & benevolence due to the application of Sharia (divine) law. This claim is tested via a comparison of crime rates in Saudi Arabia with those of 6 adjacent Muslim countries that do not apply Shariah law. Analysis reveals that the Saudi crime rate is dramatically lower than the median rate among the group, as well as considerably lower than in any individual country. These results are further validated by the responses of 3 panels of judges, police officials, & laymen (N not provided). Ethnographic information collected from personal interviews (N not given) is also presented. It is concluded that the continuing application of Shariah law in Saudi Arabia has a powerful cleansing influence on society, & helps foster a noncriminogenic environment, thus confirming several major theories in the literature on religiosity & socialization. 5 Tables, 28 References. Modified HA

88T4456

Spoerer, Sergio, Las transformaciones del campo religioso en America Latina: un ensayo de interpretación (The Transformations of the Religious Field in Latin America. An Attempt at Interpretation), ◆UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología,* 1986, 23, 67, Sept-Dec, 29-37 (SPA)

¶ The current recomposition of the religious field in Latin America is examined. The crisis of the Catholic Church is discussed, & the emergence of new, minority religions is described. The latter are grouped in five categories: (1) historical, missionary, Christian churches, (2) the Pentecostal movement, (3) para-Christian churches, (4) esoteric & orientalist cults, & (5) traditional cults. Three avenues of interpretation of this new situation are suggested: the disarticulation of social practices typical of the mass society, religiosity as a mode of expressive recomposition of the cultural field, & the specific characteristics of existing religiosity in Latin America, which emphasize community & ritual rather than transcendentalism or verbalization. C. Waters

88T4457

Stark, Rodney (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Correcting Church Membership Rates: 1971 and 1980,** UM *Review of Religious Research,* 1987, 29, 1, Sept, 69-77

¶ The Glenmary Research Center (GRC) data on church membership for 1971 (Johnson, Douglas W., Picard, Paul R., & Quinn Bernard, *Churches and Church Membership in the United States,* Washington DC: GRC, 1974) & 1980 (Quinn, Bernard, et al, *Churches and Church Membership in the United States,* Washington DC: GRC, 1982) need correction for the omission of blacks & Jews in order to serve as ecological measures of church membership. Here, correction procedures are explained & assessed & an attempt is made to estimate the true % of Americans who actually belong to a church. 3 Tables, 10 References. Modified HA

88T4458

Strassberg, Barbara, Changes in Religious Culture in Post-World War II Poland, ◆UM *Sociological Analysis,* 1988, 48, 4, winter, 342-354

¶ An assessment of significant factors contributing to the persistence of religion in post-WWII Poland, focusing on the culture & religion that have led to the unique position of Polish Roman Catholicism. Common Western assumptions about processes of secularization are discussed, & the Polish case is analyzed. Religious practice in Poland, except among the elites, has maintained an anthropocentric focus & a nondogmatic orientation, which have proved less likely to be undermined by the advance of modern scientific thought, political organization, social mobility, or humanistic ethics. Rather, religion is deeply imbedded in the culture &, instead of having undergone functional separation or privatization, it has become a broad sociocultural form of Catholicism. 5 Tables, 29 References. Modified HA

¶ While a Jew is defined, in religious legal terms, as one born of a Jewish mother, many North American communities lack institutions or facilities that promote a sense of Jewish identity. Those faced with this dilemma, ie, diaspora Jews, view Israel as the source of their ethnic identity. Here, the impact of identity-seeking North American Jews on the fundraising efforts of Israel's Project Renewal, which solicited funds & labor from diaspora Jews, is examined. At the start of the project, 160 Israeli communities sought $600 million for improvements from North American Jews. A comparison of 1979 campaign pledges reveals that large cities pledged about 26% of their campaign totals, intermediate cities pledged 48%, & small cities pledged 52%. The difference in %s is attributed to a great need for ethnic identity in small cities because of a lack of Jewish organizational structures. 17 References. D. Graves

88T4444

Levine, Daniel H. (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Holiness, Faith, Power, Politics,** ◆UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion* 1987, 26, 4, Dec, 551-561

¶ A review essay on books by Madeleine Adriance, *Opting for the Poor Brazilian Catholicism in Transition* (New York, Sheed & Ward, 1986), Fouad Ajami, *The Vanished Imam Musa al Sadr and the Shia of Lebanon* (Ithaca Cornell U Press, 1986), Phillip Berryman, *Liberation Theology* (Philadelphia Temple U Press, 1987), David Laitin, *Hegemony and Culture Politics and Religious Change among the Yoruba* (Chicago U of Chicago Press, 1986), & Scott Mainwaring, *The Catholic Church and Politics in Brazil, 1916-1985* (Stanford Stanford U Press, 1986 [see listings in IRPS No. 42]). These works use eclectic methods of data collection to offer a phenomenological perspective to the understanding of how & why religious groups act, arguing that it is of vital importance to investigate the languages they speak & explain how ideas are worked out in organizational & institutional action. Conventional wisdom concerning religion & politics is explored, particularly the notion of any simple, direct, or univocal relation between them. Adriance reveals the central role played by pastoral agents particularly religious women in creating & promoting innovations such as ecclesial-based communities. Ajami presents a biography of Musa al Sadr, a key Shia leader in Lebanon, & provides insights into what makes holiness powerful & how it can both change & be changed by the tenor of the times. Berryman examines how the development of new theologies offers religious legitimacy to critiques of injustice & inequality in Latin America. The emergence of Liberation Theology as part of overall changes in Catholicism is traced, with focus on its emphasis on the social centrality & religious value of poverty. Laitin criticizes prevailing theories about culture & politics, particularly interpretive theories that stress identity & rational choice models that focus on instrumental & organizational issues. Modified Gramscian notions of hegemony are used to demonstrate how culture is embedded in & shaped by power & institutions. Mainwaring traces the emergence of the popular church & neo-Christendom in Brazil, outlines its social & political position, & suggests reasons for its decline since 1974. 10 References. K. Hyatt

88T4445

Lewis, James R. & Bromley, David G. (c/o Bromley-Virginia Commonwealth U, Richmond 23284), **The Cult Withdrawal Syndrome: A Case of Misattribution of Cause?,** ◆UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, 1987, 26, 4, Dec, 508-522

¶ Two alternative explanations of the emotional distress suffered by former cult members are examined (1) an "information disease" syndrome, proposed by Flo Conway & Jim Siegelman ("Information Disease. Have Cults Created a New Mental Illness," *Science Digest*, 1982, Jan, 86-92), which is attributed to psychologically deleterious practices in cults, & (2) a sociological role theory based explanation which suggests that the primary source of any emotional turbulence in former members of new religious groups would result from the dynamics of the exit process. Analysis of survey data on 154 members of controversial religious groups reveals no relationship between Conway's & Siegelman's predictors of information disease & the symptoms they identified. By contrast, a strong relationship was found between mode of exit & these symptoms. The data suggest, therefore, that the exit process, rather than group experiences, is the source of the kinds of emotional turbulence putatively labeled information disease. 3 Tables, 40 References. Modified HA

88T4446

Luidens, Donald A. & Nemeth, Roger J. (Hope Coll, Holland MI 49423), **"Public" and "Private" Protestantism Reconsidered: Introducing the "Loyalists",** ◆UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, 1987, 26, 4, Dec, 450-464.

¶ Martin Marty's model of division in US Protestantism (*Righteous Empire*, New York: Dial Press, 1970) proposed the existence of two "parties", a private one that focused on individual salvation & pietism & a public one that emphasized social reform. Dean Hoge studied the condition of the two parties in the early 1970s with a series of theological indices (*Division in the Protestant Hourse*, Philadelphia: The Westminster House, 1976). These findings are tested with data from a 1986 questionnaire survey of the laity (N = 1,756 Rs) of the Reformed Church in America (RCA). Analysis suggests that, while the private party is vital in the RCA, the current form of public party appears to be marginal. In addition, a third, "loyalist" party, with a limited, institutional focus, has significant support. This group has a theology akin to that of the private party, but holds a much stronger allegiance to the denomination, its traditions, & its congregations. 7 Tables, 13 References. Modified HA

88T4447

Mariante, Benjamin R. (Stonehill Coll, North Easton MA 02357), **Religion and Technology,** ◆ *Journal of Comparative Sociology and Religion/Bulletin de sociologie et de religion comparées*, 1986, 13, 10-24

¶ The relationship between religion & technology is explored to discuss the trend of replacing the former with the latter as the basis of man's everyday value system. Technology is defined in three ways (1) as the organization of knowledge for the purpose of application, (2) as the application of knowledge for social control, & (3) as a dynamic process that produces new relationships. A comparison of religion & technology indicates that both rely on faith & the authority of experts, have a social organization (ie, hierarchies, control systems, heresies, etc), & lead to social change. It is argued that if man acts in the image of his creator, his use of technology is then a form of dialogue with God. 6 References. D. Graves

88T4448

Moberg, David O. (Marquette U, Milwaukee WI 53233), **Holy Masquerade: Hypocrisy in Religion,** UM *Review of Religious Research* 1987, 29, 1, Sept, 3-24

¶ Defined as simulating qualities in a false pretense of being holy or virtuous, hypocrisy is widespread in all domains of life, including religion. It has played a significant role in the history of bigotry, wars, persecution, church-state relationships, & the selective indignation of Christians accusing other Christians. The Bible & the Koran refer to it often & Jesus strongly condemned it. Its impact is evident in the social & behavioral sciences. Scientific methodology aims to control it. Theoretical analyses can deal with defense mechanisms, the inconsistency of behavior with ideals, motivational analysis, deception, dramaturgical face-work, self presentations, self-concepts, labeling, social control, societal sources, extrinsic & intrinsic commitment, & its social functions & dysfunctions, to mention only a few potential approaches. Triangulation of disciplines, methods, researchers, theories, & value orientations is desirable in the scholarly & applied investigation of hypocrisy & related topics. 102 References. Modified HA

88T4449

Nelson, Reed E. (Louisiana Tech U, Ruston 71272), **Organizational Homogeneity, Growth, and Conflict in Brazilian Protestantism,** ◆U *Sociological Analysis*, 1988, 48, 4, winter, 319-327.

¶ Three types of Brazilian Protestant churches are analyzed in terms of their rational-legal, clientelist, & patriarchal authority. Each type of authority supports important social institutions in Brazil, & the churches are therefore greatly influenced by the symbolism associated with the type of authority they employ. The performance of these churches in terms of organizational homogeneity, growth, & conflict levels is seen to be more a result of the symbolic overtones of their organizational type than inherent in the administrative efficacy of the specific form. 23 References. Modified HA

88T4450

Neuendorf, Kimberly & Abelman, Robert (Cleveland State U, OH 44115), **An Interaction Analysis of Religious Television Programming,** UM *Review of Religious Research*, 1987, 29, 2, Dec, 175-198.

¶ The *f* & type of interactions between people depicted in religious TV programming are examined via a content analysis of 81 episodes of 2[illegible] of the most widely available religious programs in the US in 1983/84. Demographic characteristics including age, gender, SES, occupation, race, & marital status are analyzed in terms of the role they play in influ

Lerner's work, & suggests that the overall orientation may have too rational an emphasis for this subject. Jean-Pierre Deconchy explains how Lerner's studies offer a new & fruitful direction for the psychology of religion. 4 References. C. Waters

88T4459

Takayama, K. Peter (Memphis State U, TN 38152), **Revitalization Movement of Modern Japanese Civil Religion,** ◆UM *Sociological Analysis,* 1988, 48, 4, winter, 328-341.

¶ An exploration of dynamic aspects of the religio-political problem in Japan related to the revitalization movement of modern Japanese civil religion, of which state Shinto is a vital part. The main focus is on the revitalization efforts to restore the Yasukuni Shrine as the national shrine. Efforts to revise social studies & history textbooks for the patriotic education of children are also examined. Cultural, historical, & economic reasons for the revitalization movement are discussed, & dilemmas inherent in the movement are assessed. 47 References Modified HA

88T4460

Tomka, Miklós, Társadalmi változás–vallási változá (A mai magyar katolicizmus szerkezeti transzformációi) (Social Change–Religious Change), *Szociológia,* 1983, 3, 253-272. (HUN)

¶ Hungary is currently experiencing two contradictory religious change processes, a rapid secularization that reduces external religiousness, & a slower religious revival taking place within small communities. These two tendencies lead to a reduced number of religious people but to a sustained or increased religious influence on society. Examined here is the history of changes in religious institutions since WWII The church hierarchy has survived, despite losing earlier functions & powers, but alongside it there has grown up a system of lay believers who operate partially independently & who link religion more closely to social life generally Modified HA

88T4461

Wallis, Roy (Queen's U, Belfast BT7 1NN Northern Ireland), **Paradoxes of Freedom and Regulation: The Case of New Religious Movements in Britain and America,** ◆UM *Sociological Analysis,* 1988, 48, 4, winter, 355-371

¶ A comparison of new religious movements in GB & the US, focusing on the paradoxes inherent in these movements' simultaneous freedom & regulation. More radical behavior & responses are found in the US than in GB; also found in the US are an active & substantial anticult movement, extensive deprogramming & exit counseling, & an extremely high level of related litigation. Because the US government is unable to exercise effective low-level control over such movements, private enterprise entities attempting to take action are encouraged, leading to greater abuses of freedom & toleration than in GB, where freedom of religion at the state level is less clearly defined & enforced 1 Table, 22 References Modified HA

88T4462

Wasserstrom, Jeffrey, "Civilization" and Its Discontents: The Boxers and Luddites as Heroes and Villains, *Theory and Society,* 1987, 16, 5, Sept, 675-707

¶ An analysis of similarities between the aftereffects of the 1900 siege of foreign legations in Peking, China "Boxerism"- & the destruction of looms by nineteenth-century English weavers "Luddism " Though profoundly different in their goals, both movements came to symbolically represent "irrational violence" & anti-foreign/technological sentiments & political action. Both struck at the central representations of Western cultural ideas & technological innovations, provoking ambivalent reactions among the traditional elites & early radicals in their respective societies The evolution of the use of the words "Luddites" & "Boxers" as epithets is traced, along with implications of this process for the relationship between scholarship & politics, the possibility of value-free historical writing, & ideas on the value of civilization. K. Hyatt

88T4463

Watson, P. J., Morris, Ronald J. & Hood, Ralph W., Jr. (U Tennessee, Chattanooga 37401), **Antireligious Humanistic Values, Guilt, and Self Esteem,** ◆UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion,* 1987, 26, 4, Dec, 535-546

¶ Questionnaire data (N = 75 Ms & 87 Fs) are used to test the possibility that empirical analyses of religiosity & self-functioning may be complicated by an ideological conflict between certain humanistic & theistic value perspectives. The findings support the hypothesis. inverse relationships were more obvious when explicitly humanistic self scales were employed & when beliefs about sin were expressed in an orthodox language emphasizing self-rejection & guilt. Factor analysis reveals some humanistic values to be clearly antithetical to an orthodox commitment, & statistical controls for these values & for the guilt language of sin yield overwhelmingly positive relationships between self-functioning & forms of religiosity related to intrinsicalness. These data suggest that future research progress requires attention to the ideological context of the empirical question. 5 Tables, 50 References. Modified HA

88T4464

Wiener, Richard L. & Kramer, Thomas J. (Saint Louis U, MO 63103), **Ministerial Discernment: An Application of the Lens Model to the Study of Decision Making,** UM *Review of Religious Research* 1987, 29, 1, Sept, 57-68.

¶ A modified version of the Lens model of human judgment (eg, see Hammond, Kenneth R, McClelland, Gary H., & Mumpower, Jerry *Human Judgment and Decision Making Theories, Methods and Procedures,* New York· Praeger, 1980) was used to study the decision making process in ministerial discernment. Questionnaire data were used to measure beliefs & attitudes relative to ministerial discernment & reactions to the outcome of discernment in a stratified sample (N = 149 of a Catholic women's religious order in the southern US. Overall the results indicated that the sisters were satisfied with the process & outcome of discernment. In addition, the more importance assigned to prayer in discernment, the greater was the Rs' satisfaction Other findings demonstrated that those sisters who decided to change ministries (the younger ones) held attitudes that were less resistant to change, supported the belief that possessing a social life was important, & were relatively dissatisfied with their own ministries 2 Tables, 18 References Modified HA

88T4465

Wilson, John, Simpson, Ida Harper & Jackson, David K. (Dept Sociology Duke U, Durham NC 27706), **Church Activism among Farm Couples: Measuring the Impact of the Conjugal Unit,** ◆UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family,* 1987, 49, 4, Nov, 875-882.

¶ The impact of the conjugal unit on church activism is examined, based on telephone interviews conducted with 695 NC farm couples Analysis reveals that church activism is a norm for wives, which only the inactivity of their husbands can radically alter The most powerful influence on the church activism of either husband or wife is the activism of their spouse though wives have a greater impact on their husbands than vice versa Results suggest that the system properties of the marriage are an important determinant of church activism, when other factors are controlled 2 Tables, 16 References Modified HA

88T4466

Wuthnow, Robert (Princeton U, NJ 08544), **The Social Significance of Religious Television,** UM *Review of Religious Research,* 1987, 29, [illegible] Dec, 125-134

¶ Findings from the 1984 Gallup survey conducted as part of the Religion & Television Project (Gerbner, George, et al, *Religion and Television. A Research Report by the Annenberg School of Communication*, Philadelphia U of Pennsylvania, 1984) provide only qualified support for the thesis that religious TV furthers the privatization that is allegedly characteristic of US religion An alternative framework is proposed that emphasizes social cleavages in US religion. The data seem to indicate that religious TV viewing falls along the lines of broader cleavages in US religion & reinforces the strength of these divisions. 7 References. H.

88T4467

----, **La Psychologie de la religion: inventaire de croyances étude de représentations ou recherche de mécanismes?** (The Psychology of Religion Inventory of Beliefs, Study of Representations, or Research into Mechanisms?), ◆ *Archives de sciences sociales des religions,* 1987, 32, 63-2, Apr-June, 167-176 (FRE)

¶ A discussion prompted by the awarding of the Fourth Quinquennial Prize for the Psychology of Religion (in Barcelona, Spain, in July 1986 to Melvin J. Lerner for his book *The Belief in a Just World. A Fundamental Delusion* (New York: Plenum Press, 1980). François Duyckaerts introduces the topic & describes Lerner's work as experimental social psychology. In **Melvin J. Lerner fait-t-il un apport spécifique à la psychologie de la religion?** (Does Melvin J. Lerner Make a Specific Contribution to the Psychology of Religion?), Jean-Marie Jaspard acknowledges the importance of Lerner's work as regards the study of both beliefs & ethics. In **A New Perspective on the Psychological Root of Religion?** Jan M Van Der Lans shows how Lerner's experiments necessitate a reevaluation of earlier studies & illuminate the role of worldview in everyday behavior. In **Quelle croyance? Pour quelles injustices? Dans quel monde?** (What Belief? For What Injustices? In What World?) André Godin identifies a group of interrelated operational concepts

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36 sociology of law

88T4468

Aubert, Vilhelm (Dept Sociology U Oslo, Blindern N-03163 Norway), **Sul mutamento giuridico. Dalle pene alle ricompense?** (On Legal Change. From Penalties to Rewards?), *Sociologia del Diritto*, 1987, 14, 2, 7-29 (ITA)
Translated by Vincenzo Ferrari & Vittorio Olgiati.

¶ An analysis of the means by which laws are made operative sanctions & penalties, rewards, & incentives A discussion of legal theory examines especially Jeremy Bentham's ideas (*Introduction to the Principles of Morals and Legislation*, Oxford Basil Blackwell, 1948) & other work Bentham's approach is used to interpret some modern forms of governance through administrative law However, it is shown that Bentham's notions concerning the rewards of office are inappropriate for modern government bureaucracies Methodical individualism underlies Bentham's analysis, but this cannot take into account the broader context These organizations must be analyzed as social systems in order to understand what is going on within them. Modified HA

88T4469

Bales, William Douglas (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Race and Class Effects on Criminal Justice Prosecution and Punishment Decisions: A Test of Some Conflict Theory Propositions,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 751-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8713302.

88T4470

Bates, Frank (U Newcastle, New South Wales 2308 Australia), **The Effects of Misleading and Inadequate Information Given to Australian Social Security Applicants,** *The Journal of Social Welfare Law*, 1987, Mar, 109-122.

¶ Applicants for social security are very frequently those members of society who have the most difficulty in coping with the bureaucratic requirements of the system. Hence, applicants are necessarily reliant on advice given to them by, particularly, employees of the appropriate government office In Australia, there are a significant number of decisions of the Administrative Appeals Tribunal which suggest that too many officials of the Dept of Social Security are careless in the advice that they give to applicants This is particularly true in cases where applicants are significantly disadvantaged, such as handicapped or aboriginal people It may be possible to ameliorate this situation by amendment to the Australian *Social Security Act*, though that task would not prove easy The only realistic solution is appropriate doctrinal training for the employees concerned Modified AA

88T4471

Bettini, Romano (Facoltà Magistero U Roma, I-00100 Italy), **Diritto amministrativo e mutamento sociale nell'URSS** (Administrative Law and Social Change in USSR), *Sociologia del Diritto*, 1987, 14, 2, 141-148. (ITA)

¶ An examination of the legal protection offered citizens of the USSR against the actions of the state administration. It is argued that Soviet legislation on this matter is obsolete, even as compared with that of other socialist countries The Soviet citizen is formally invested with precise rights, according to the constitution of 1977, but no laws have been approved to enforce these rights This is perceived as a case of imperfect modernization, the reference model for the notion of modernization is derived from the legal systems of Western countries. Legal change & the principle of legality in the USSR are discussed. Four variables are examined. legal science; the "underground" economy; tradition, & the political class ideology. Innovation seems to be engendered by the fist two elements, & hindered by the latter two. Modified HA

88T4472

Bettini, Romano (U Roma, I-00100 Italy), **Efficacia del diritto e mutamento socio-economico** (The Effectiveness of Law and Socioeconomic Change), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1987, 8, 23, Aug, 137-150. (ITA)

¶ Conventional, negative concepts of law are challenged; law is considered as a feasible factor of SE change A new concept of effectiveness is outlined, which distinguishes between innovative & stabilizing effects The crisis of government in modern democracies is attributed to the ineffectiveness of law. Various possible interpretive models of this crisis are discussed 24 References Modified HA

88T4473

Colby, Ira C. & Colby, Deborah N. (Social Work Program U Texas, Arlington 76013), **Videotaped Interviews in Child Sexual Abuse Cases: The Texas Example,** ♦UM *Child Welfare*, 1987, 66, 1, Jan-Feb, 25-34

¶ In 1983, the Tex state legislature passed a law permitting videotaped interviews of child victims of abuse to be admissible in civil & criminal proceedings The law's basic tenets, how it is being implemented, & how it protects the legal rights of the child victim, the alleged perpetrator, & society at large are examined 22 References HA

88T4474

de Cruz, S. P. (U Keele, Staffordshire ST5 5BG England), **Parents, Doctors and Children: The Gillick Case and Beyond,** *The Journal of Social Welfare Law*, 1987, Mar, 93-108

¶ A discussion of the issue of parental rights & a MD's duty to underage children with respect to contraceptive advice, examination, & treatment, in light of the *Gillick* case in GB. The factual background of the case & the judgments in the House of Lords are described, & concord is identified between the leading majority judgments despite differences in the judges' approaches The dissenting judgments, which are notable for their public policy arguments, are also analyzed Examined are three sets of guidelines for those involved with providing contraceptive advice or treatment for underage children that were issued after the decision by the Dept of Health & Social Security, the General Medical Council, & the British Medical Assoc It is concluded that parental rights & responsibilities must be considered in relation to children's rights, & the *Gillick* case is a culmination of this The decision has not ended the debate, & this matter will be a continuing problem for parents, MDs, & children. Modified AA

88T4475

Dahl, Tove Stang (Instit Women's Law U Oslo, N-0162 1 Norway), **Women's Law: Methods, Problems, Values,** *Contemporary Crises*, 1986, 10, 4, 361-371.

¶ Women's law has been taught as a legal discipline at the U of Oslo (Norway) since 1975 Methodologically, women's law is a person-directed, cross-disciplinary legal field taking its problems from women's practical experiences rather than from legal doctrines. The basic values guiding the studies are those of justice & freedom, which-when applied to empirical studies of women's legal needs- have generated four main areas of research within women's law. money law, aiming at the large & systematic differences between men's & women's access to money (mainly wages & public money coming from social insurance, etc); housewives' or caretaker's law, concerning the fact that most women care for others in addition to other work, paid-work law, concerning women's work in the labor market, & birth law, encompassing the rules regulating sex, childbirth, & infant care as related to the values of freedom through self-determination & self-realization of women as women Ways to extend the feminist perspective applied in these areas into other fields of legal studies are discussed AA

88T4476

Davis, Nanette J. (Dept Sociology Portland State U, OR 97207), **Abortion and Legal Policy,** *Contemporary Crises*, 1986, 10, 4, 373-397

¶ A critical theory of law perspective is applied to an interpretation of historical changes in US abortion policy since the 1860s. Four eras are identified criminalization in the 1860s, followed in recent decades by decriminalization, legalization, & medicalization. The creation of abortion law was embedded in structures of sexual domination; contradictions in

Cases, ◆ **UM** *Child Welfare*, 1987, 66, 1, Jan-Feb, 13-24

¶ Testimony in court by child victims of sexual abuse results in further trauma, frequently inconsistent or retracted accusations, &, in incest cases, exacerbation of family difficulties. A number of states have liberalized rules of evidence in such instances to spare the child, some states have enacted legislation simplifying introduction of the child's out-of-court statements, although the constitutionality of these statutes has yet to be tested. HA

88T4488

Haferkamp, Hans (Katrepeler Landstr 45A, D-2800 Bremen 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Effekte des Wertewandels auf Kriminalitat und Strafsanktionen** (The Effects of Changing Values on Criminality and Criminal Justice), *Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 16, 6, Dec, 419-433 (GER)

¶ An attempt is made to refine explanations of modern developments in crime & criminal justice, by introducing the effects of value change into multicausal theories Values are defined, & the effects of values described. Based on a review of the most important recent research on value change, a new, central compromise is identified between current values of duty & acceptance & pre-existing values of self-actualization & participation. Several hypotheses concerning the effects of this value change on current tendencies in crime & criminal justice in the Federal Republic of Germany are presented & supported by empirical data from various studies. 1 Schema, 57 References. Modified HA

88T4489

Kaye, Tim (Dept Law University Coll Cardiff, CF1 1XL Wales), **Natural Law Theory and Legal Positivism: Two Sides of the Same Practical Coin?,** *Journal of Law and Society*, 1987, 14, 3, autumn, 303-320

¶ An exploration of the ideologies underlying natural law theory & legal positivism, considering their origins, coherence, & practical effects It is argued that, although the ideal-types of legal positivism & natural law theory remain quite distinct, the modern theorists who propound the different conceptions of law are not so far apart as it may sometimes seem Indeed, the practical ramifications of both concepts of law are remarkably similar. AA

88T4490

Klingemann, Harald (Dept Research Swiss Instit Prevention Alcohol & Drug Problems, PO Box 870 CH-Lausanne), **From Controlling a Wayward Life to Controlled Therapeutic Measures? Changes in Swiss Commitment Laws,** *Contemporary Drug Problems* 1987, 14, 1, spring, 51-77.

¶ Proceeding from a discussion on deinstitutionalization & community treatment as alternatives to costly institutionalized forms of controlling deviant behavior–which, moreover, violate civil rights shifts in the boundaries between the legal system & the treatment sector are discussed As in the US, statutory changes regarding involuntary commitment have also been introduced in Switzerland Two aspects of the Swiss legislation are investigated in depth· (1) to what extent controversial changes in the draft, as well as the interpretation of indefinite legal concepts (elastic clauses), support the assumption that the medical model has become increasingly relevant for the control of deviant behavior, & (2) whether the new statutes do, in fact, effectively limit the control potential. 3 Tables, 33 References Modified AA

88T4491

Kruithof, C. L., Over burgerlijke immoraliteit (On Civil Immorality), ◆ *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen*, 1987, 32, 3, July-Sept, 302-306. (DUT)

¶ The concept of "civil immorality" indicates that the power establishment in a society legitimizes unlawful actions by the defense of the organizational system that is under their control Civil immorality exists as a contradiction in terms that is made possible by the existence of a privileged group of decisionmakers who apparently act in favor of a social structure in which they manifestly hold power. This can be seen as an expression of their bourgeois mentality, but the use of illicit means renders this defense immoral. Modified HA

88T4492

Leonard, Arthur S., AIDS Legal Bibliography, ◆ *AIDS & Public Policy Journal*, 1987, 2, 2, spring-summer, 54-61

¶ An annotated bibliography of 164 articles on legal aspects of the acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) epidemic that have been published in academic law reviews, bar journals, legal newspapers, & books between 1983 & mid-1987. Topics include: general overviews of the problem, medical issues, criminal law & corrections concerns, employment laws, estate planning, immigration, pediatric AIDS, public health measures, military issues, insurance, school & Coll exclusionary practices, & torts involving liability for the transmission of the human immunodeficiency (HIV) virus responsible for AIDS. K. Hyatt

88T4493

Levine, Murray, Ewing, Charles Patrick & Hagar, Ronald (Research Center Children & Youth State U New York, Buffalo 14260), **Juvenile and Family Mental Health Law in Sociohistorical Context,** *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry*, 1987, 10, 2, 91-109

¶ Following a brief review of Babylonian, Hebrew, Roman, & Anglo-Saxon laws concerning juveniles, the historical development of juvenile & family mental health law & policy in the US is traced & positioned within the US's unique sociohistorical context. It is shown that dramatic changes have occurred concerning how & by whom "problem" children are defined & treated, resulting in an increased specialization of services for juveniles & their families & a greater complexity of legal statutes & public policies concerning them Ways that social changes & concerns will continue to shape such laws & policies in accordance with the needs of the times are discussed 48 References K Hyatt

88T4494

Lidstone, K. W. (Dept Law U Sheffield, S10 2TN England), **Social Control and the Criminal Law,** *British Journal of Criminology*, 1987, 27, 1, winter, 31-36.

¶ Objection is taken with the thesis that the change from "consensual" to "coercive" policing in GB is due to the broad definition of public order offenses Rather, changes in society have caused these changes in policing, particularly (1) immigration; (2) WWI & WWII, which brought freer childrearing practices, & a demise of state ideology; & (3) the growth of travel & communications that ended British insularity. Recent riots in GB are analyzed against this background & shown to be the result of a variety of SE & political conditions, not insensitive policing. It is argued that the government's growing use of the criminal law for political purposes causes increasing disorder among those governed by the law & a greater reaction by the police to the violation of the law. K. Hyatt

88T4495

Lilles, Heino (Factuly Law Queen's U, Kingston Ontario K7L 3N6), **Children as Witnesses: Some Legal and Psychological Viewpoints,** **UM** *Canadian Journal of Family Law/Revue Canadienne de Droit Familial*, 1986, 5, 2, fall, 237-251

¶ Any examination of the sufficiency of intelligence of a child to give competent testimony or of the child's appreciation of the moral obligation of speaking the truth in a criminal investigation must also explore the functional abilities of a child & the psychological aspects associated with giving reliable evidence. Jean Piaget's theory of cognitive development of children & L Kohlberg's theory of moral development are discussed (eg, see *Science of Education and the Psychology of the Child* (New York· Viking Press, 1970), & "Stage and Sequence: The Cognitive Developmental Approach to Socialization" (*Handbook of Socialization Theory and Research*, Goslin, D. (Ed), New York. Rand McNally, 1969), respectively) in addition to other sociological & psychological findings that cast new light on the child's ability to testify in court. Substantial changes in the justice system will be necessary if the perception of the reliability of children's evidence in legal proceedings is to be improved HA

88T4496

Mann, Leon (School Social Sciences Flinders U, Bedford Park South Australia 5042), **Cross-Cultural Studies of Rules for Determining Majority and Minority Decision Rights,** *Australian Journal of Psychology*, 1986, 38, 3, Dec, 319-328

¶ The hypothesis is advanced that the cultural dimension of collectivism-individualism (Hofstede, G., *Culture's Consequences· International Differences in Work-Related Values*, Beverly Hills, Calif: Sage, 1980) influences children's choices of decision rules to resolve majority/minority competing claims A research project is described that has been undertaken to compare children's behavior in the individualist cultures of Australia & New Zealand, the intermediate culture of Israel, & the collectivist cultures of Japan & Hong Kong. Review of research findings from several of these cultures shows evidence favorable to the hypothesis. Proposals are advanced for further cross-cultural research in this area. 5 Tables, 21 References Modified HA

abortion law express antagonisms in civil society as well as promote alliances within ruling groups The abortion issue clarifies the failure of legality to transcend existing sexual inequalities & the resulting erosion of welfare rights for poor women & their children 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 65 References Modified HA

88T4477

deYoung, Mary (2226 Saginaw Rd SE, Grand Rapids MI 49506), **Disclosing Sexual Abuse: The Impact of Development Variables,** ◆UM *Child Welfare*, 1987, 66, 3, May-June, 217-223

¶ Despite increasing evidence that even a young child can be a competent witness in a court of law, one factor is often used to impeach the credibility of a child in a sexual abuse case the nature & timing of the child's disclosure of the sexual victimization Here, the impact of developmental variables on that disclosure is examined, & it is suggested that when these variables are recognized, the credibility of the young child as a witness increases 32 References AA

88T4478

Dobry, Silvio Victor (Fordham U, Bronx NY 10458), **Common Law and Civil Law Interactions: Their Effect on Migrants within the Americas,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1021-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8714579.

88T4479

Douzinas, Costas & Warrington, Ronnie (Middlesex Polytechnic, London N14 5PN England), **Domination, Exploitation, and Suffering: Marxism and the Opening of Closed Systems,** *American Bar Foundation Research Journal*, 1986, 4, fall, 801-828

¶ A review symposium on books by Hugh Collins, *Marxism and Law* (Oxford Clarendon Press, 1982), & Allen F Buchanan, *Marx and Justice The Radical Critique of Liberalism* (London Methuen, 1982 [see listings in IRPS No 42]) These works both examine Marxism's relationship to law & to justice. A preliminary review of current Marxist thought & its breakdown of confidence is offered that emphasizes the questionability of Marxist texts revealed by Marxism's own critical methods. Collins attempts to defend Marxism as a theory of law, but is left unable to resolve the base/superstructure question Buchanan emphasizes the moral content of Marxism & especially the role of justice in Marxist thought Both works are best viewed not merely as revealing weaknesses in Marxism but as opening new possibilities for Marxist thought that are currently closed off, & that critical legal studies may develop W H Stoddard

88T4480

Dunlap, Jody (Pepperdine U, Malibu CA 90265), **A Study of the Conflict between Seniority Rights and the Anti-Discrimination Goals of Title VII and Affirmative Action,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 488-A-489-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8710914.

88T4481

Ellickson, Robert C. (School Law Stanford U, CA 94305), **A Critique of Economic and Sociological Theories of Social Control,** UM *The Journal of Legal Studies*, 1987, 16, 1, Jan, 67-99.

¶ A critique of current theories of social control focusing on shortcomings in their capacity to predict important features of social order systems A taxonomy of various social-control systems & their components is developed The various subsystems include not only the legal system & informal norms, but also instruments such as self-control, contracts, & organizations Portions of the taxonomy are invoked to criticize current theories proposed by the law/economics & law/society movements. It is argued that many law/economics scholars have exaggerated the role that the legal system plays in the overall system of social control. Law/society scholars, although well aware of the importance of nonlegal rules, have been slow to develop theories of the content of norms Modified AA

88T4482

Else, Anne (Government Printing Office, Mulgrave St Thorndon Wellington New Zealand), **The Perfect Solution: Adoption Law and Practice in New Zealand,** *International Journal of the Sociology of Law*, 1987, 15, 3, Aug, 237-257.

¶ Reflections are offered on adoption in New Zealand from a personal perspective as an adopted child. Adoption is a relatively recent practice in New Zealand; early marriage or illegal abortion were the two common results of an unmarried woman's pregnancy It was customary among the Maori, but had a very different character than among *Pakeha* (nonnatives), since adoption is generally known & children grow up knowing who their natural parents are After WWII, adoption among *Pakeha* rose above 3% of live births & remained that high or higher An elaborate ideology arose to justify adoption & define it as the best choice for both the natural mother & the child Mothers came under great institutional pressure to give up their children. Secrecy about the natural parents was maintained, even against their wishes, & natural mothers were expected simply to forget that their children had ever existed Only recently has the law been changed to give adoptees access to information & to undo the damage caused by this supposedly perfect solution 3[illegible] References W. H Stoddard

88T4483

Enright, Joseph Gerard (City U New York, NY 10021), **The Impact of Presentence Investigations on Plea Bargained Dispositions in Kings County Supreme Court,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 752-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8713757.

88T4484

Figueira-McDonough, Josefina (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Discrimination or Sex Differences? Criteria for Evaluating the Juvenile Justice System's Handling of Minor Offenses,** *Crime and Delinquency*, 1987, 33, 3, July, 403-424

¶ The overrepresentation of F minor offenders in the juvenile justice system & the more severe handling of them than of Ms committing the same type of offense have come under attack as evidence of discriminatory practices Defenders of the system claim that official statistics reflect de facto differences in the delinquent behavior of boys & girls, & that differences in treatment correspond to the different needs of each gender group A review of recent research invalidates such justifications by showing that (1) there is no evidence of gender specialization in behavior classified as minor offenses, & (2) the causal factors explaining involvement in minor delinquency are much the same for boys & girls Further school attachment at the peak age of involvement in minor delinquency (15-16) appears to function equally for Ms & Fs as a stronger restraint than family attachments It is concluded that schools should play a much more central role in prevention programs for both groups 3 Tables, [illegible] Figures, 77 References. HA

88T4485

Freeman, Alan (State U New York Buffalo, Amherst 14260), **The Politics of Truth: On Sugarman's *Legality, Ideology and the State*** *American Bar Foundation Research Journal*, 1986, 4, fall 829-843

¶ A review symposium on a book edited by David Sugarman *Legality, Ideology, and the State* (London Academic Press, 1983 [see listing in IRPS No 42]) This book collects critical essays on law from varied leftist perspectives An exploration is attempted of its relevance to the US tradition of critical legal studies Eight major arguments are identified within it, & the recurring theme of pluralism is emphasized W. H. Stoddard

88T4486

Furrow, Barry (Law School U Detroit, MI 48226), **The Great Arc of Progress toward Total Justice,** *Sociological Forum*, 1987, 2, 3, summer, 585-591

¶ A review essay on a book by Lawrence Friedman, *Total Justice* (New York: Russell Sage Foundation, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No 42]), a legal historian's attempt to explain the recent explosion of lawyers in the US. Popular & media misconceptions are attacked, & it is argued that the legal system has simply responded to the public's expectations of just treatment & demands for a legal recompense for injuries & loss Total justice is both a social norm & a principle that is capable of transforming legal & social institutions. It is suggested that this view blithely accepts the inevitability of progress without critically examining its negative effects & structural/economic impediments. 1 Graph, 16 References [illegible] Hyatt

88T4487

Gothard, Sol (Juvenile Court Jefferson Parish, PO Box 345 Gretna LA 70054), **The Admissibility of Evidence in Child Sexual Abuse**

siders three different aspects of judicial statistics: statistical-mathematical, legal, & sociological. The subject matter of social statistics is the quantitative study of collective social phenomena, judicial statistics studies specifically those social phenomena & behaviors that are regulated by law Corrado is aware of the difference between the real world & the apparent world of statistics The main functions of judicial statistics are their influence on the formation of positive law & on the redistribution of resources as territorial characteristics change Two criticisms of the book are made: it does not contain a methodological chapter, &, by giving too much room to criminal judicial statistics, it fails to offer a broad & complete view of the judicial situation in Italy Modified HA

88T4506

Roth, Loren H. (Western Psychiatric Instit & Clinic, 3811 O'Hara St Pittsburgh PA 15213), **Preserve but Limit the Insanity Defense,** ◆ *Psychiatric Quarterly*, 1986-87, 58, 2, summer, 91-105

¶ Amidst pervasive negativism by the US public toward the insanity defense & psychiatry in general following the (John) Hinckley verdict, it is argued that the law needs this defense, although it should be narrowly defined & continually reevaluated through empirical research In addition, psychiatrists should support the defense, but limit their role to that of scientific researchers & leave moral decision making to the judges & juries A brief overview of the legal history of the insanity defense is presented, & it is demonstrated that the defense is rarely invoked & even more rarely used successfully Media reports of a small number of sensationalized cases have served to distort these facts & misinform the public The US Congress's passage of the Comprehensive Criminal Control Act of 1984, which includes a section on the insanity defense, is summarized & evaluated. 71 References K Hyatt

88T4507

Ruane, Janet M. (Rutgers State U New Jersey, New Brunswick 08903), **The Behavior of Tolerance and Social Control: A Test of Social Space vs Social Learning,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1022-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8714495.

88T4508

Sajo, Andras & Csillag, Gyorgy (Instit Legal & Administrative Sciences, Országhuz u 32 Budapest H-1 Hungary), **Law-Making as Administrative Behaviour: The Case of Investment Regulation in Hungary,** *International Journal of the Sociology of Law*, 1987, 15, 2, May, 209-223

¶ Law-making is analyzed as a response of public bureaucracies to conditions of uncertainty The socialist theory of investment that guides public administrative bodies in Hungary is reviewed, & the cyclical character of the investment process is pointed out Case studies of regulatory processes between 1974 & 1979 (N = 29) & of investment projects carried out between 1972 & 1982 (N = 50) are supplemented by analysis of public regulations on investment (N = 136) & of decisions of competent government commissions (N = 186) Investment agencies operate under conditions of uncertainty, legal regulation is seen as a strategy for meeting this uncertainty Three regulatory strategies are compared control of input, of output, or of activities by those involved in a system The effects of such regulation are often negative 12 References W H Stoddard

88T4509

Santos, Boaventura de Sousa (Dept Sociology School Economics U Coimbra, P-3000 Portugal), **Law: A Map of Misreading. Toward a Postmodern Conception of Law,** *Journal of Law and Society*, 1987, 14, 3, autumn, 279-302.

¶ The conventional paradigm of the sociological study of the law is exhausted, a new one is needed In an attempt in this direction, law is conceived as one way of imagining the reality that bears striking similarities with another way of imagining reality, ie, cartographic maps, since laws are maps in a metaphorical sense A symbolic cartography of law is outlined, consisting of the application to law of the same mechanisms through which maps represent/distort reality, ie scale, projection, & symbolization The symbolic cartography of law makes it possible to develop new research questions & concepts (eg, large-scale vs small-scale legality; egocentric vs geocentric legality, Homeric vs Biblical style of law), which are fully independent from those developed by legal science The symbolic cartography of law points to a new, postmodern social theory of law, the key concepts of which are, legal pluralism, interlegality, & a new legal commonsense. Modified AA

88T4510

Sartor, Giovanni (Istit Universitario Europeo, Florence Italy), **Le regole del diritto e le regole dei giochi** (The Rules of Law and the Rules of Games), *Sociologia del Diritto*, 1987, 14, 2, 159-162 (ITA)

¶ A review essay on Gregorio Robles's *Las reglas del derecho y las reglas de los juegos* ([The Rules of Law and the Rules of Games], Palma de Mallorca, Spain Faculty of Law of Palma de Mallorca, 1986 [see listing in IRPS No 42]) Robles deals systematically with the relationships between games & law, & analyzes classical themes of legal philosophy & legal theory on the basis of analogies between these two contexts. This is an interesting study in the theory of law, & the analogy presented is a useful heuristic tool for the study of legal philosophical matters Modified HA

88T4511

Sethi, Raj Mohini & Sibia, Kiran (Dept Sociology Panjab U, Chandigarh 160014 Union Territory India), **Women and Hindu Personal Laws: A Socio-Legal Analysis,** *The Journal of Sociological Studies*, 1987, 6, Jan, 101-113

¶ Modern societies rely increasingly on law as a means of bringing about social change In India, since independence, personal laws have aimed to respect the traditions of diverse religious communities, but also to encourage modernization & a uniform civil code Four acts are examined from this perspective the Hindu Marriage Act of 1955, the Hindu Succession Act of 1956, the Hindu Adoption & Maintenance Act of 1956, & the Dowry Prohibition Act of 1961 It is argued that these acts are expressions of the preferences of an intellectual elite & not of popular values Analysis of interview data from 120 Fs in the village of Kokari Kalan, Punjab, shows that codified law has not affected general custom significantly & that most Rs are not even aware of it Legal & social reforms to improve this situation are suggested 5 Tables, 6 References. W. H Stoddard

88T4512

Skapska, Grazyna, The Sociology of Law in Poland. Problems, Polemics, Social Commitment, *Journal of Law and Society*, 1987, 14, 3, autumn, 353-365

¶ A discussion of the Polish sociology of law, including an analysis of the main theoretical trends represented by its most distinguished exponents Problems on which research work has been focused are identified, & connections with other legal & social sciences detailed Polemics characteristic of the specific stages of development in the field are analyzed Organizational forms of the sociology of law in Poland are also referenced F Rasmussen

88T4513

Stavish, Frank J. (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **Prosecutorial Case Screening in the Office of the U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia, Superior Court Division: An Impact Examination of Selected Defendant and Criminal Case Characteristics at the Initial and Pre-Indictment Screening Stages,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1022-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8711417.

88T4514

Stolte, John F. (Dept Sociology Northern Illinois U, DeKalb 60115), **The Formation of Justice Norms,** ⓤ *American Sociological Review*, 1987, 52, 6, Dec, 774-784

¶ Joining ideas from structural exchange theory & symbolic interaction theory, two questions are addressed (1) How does a justice norm (JN) form? & (2) Why do variations among JNs arise? Exchange theory clarifies the objective, structural, & largely "material" contexts in which JNs originate Symbolic interaction theory illuminates the subjective, intersubjective, & mainly "ideal" process through which JNs emerge Context variations in structural exchange (whether a setting entails distributive or productive exchange, equal or unequal power-dependence) help account for the formation of specific JNs equal opportunity, equality, status-rank inequality, need, & equity The theoretical account is linked to existing data, & experimental tests of its key implications are suggested 2 Figures, 58 References Modified HA

88T4515

Tafoya, William L. (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **A Delphi Forecast of the Future of Law Enforcement,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 484-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8712267.

88T4497

Miller, Leslie J. (Dept Sociology U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **Uneasy Alliance: Women as Agents of Social Control,** ♦ *Canadian Journal of Sociology/Cahiers canadiens de sociologie*, 1987, 12, 4, winter, 345-361

¶ The dilemma for women created by the current "war on pornography" is examined in terms of the theories of Norbert Elias (see IRPS No 16/83c00199 & 83c00200) Women's role as agents of social control is described, along with three related topics the historical emergence of women as guardians of manners & morals, the shift in rhetoric that marks women's social control movements today, & the structural factors that support women's ambivalence toward this role 25 References Modified HA

88T4498

Milovanovic, Dragan (Long Island U, Greenvale NY 11548), **Juridico-Linguistic Communicative Markets. Towards a Semiotic Analysis,** *Contemporary Crises*, 1986, 10, 3, 281-304

¶ In recent years, much attention in criminology has been directed at the relationship between the state & law Marxist-oriented approaches argue that the functioning of the state, law, & ideology are interconnected Here, it is contended that the critical link in this relationship lies in language, particularly language formulated by juridical structures It is shown how the two spheres in a capitalist mode of production circulation/exchange & production account for two spheres from which linguistic forms & codes develop that reflect the dynamics of the respective domains It is argued that the basis of law is ideology, which in turn is reflected in & by linguistic work Focus is on the criminal law, labor practice, regulatory law, & the balancing interests formula used in deciding substantive rights protected by Constitutional amendments Suggestions are offered for resolving the current juridic-linguistic crisis of advanced, state-regulated capitalism Modified HA

88T4499

Mitra, Charlotte L. (Instit Education U London, WC1H 0AL England), **Judicial Discourse in Father-Daughter Incest Appeal Cases,** *International Journal of the Sociology of Law*, 1987, 15, 2, May, 121-148

¶ The criminal justice system has repeatedly been criticized for failure to protect women against sexual abuse The validity of this charge is assessed through an examination of sentencing in incest cases Transcripts of 63 appeals against sentence in incest cases heard by the Court of Appeal in GB between 1970 & 1980 are analyzed Typical characteristics of the cases are described Major aggravating & mitigating factors in sentencing of fathers for incest against daughters are identified The evidence supports a view of court practice as supporting the dominant ideology of patriarchal power that feminists have identified as the ultimate cause of incest. 7 Tables, 63 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T4500

Moody, Carlisle E., Jr. & Marvell, Thomas B. (Dept Economics Coll William & Mary, Williamsburg VA 23185), **Appellate and Trial Court Caseload Growth: A Pooled Time-Series-Cross-Section Analysis,** *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, 1987, 3, 2, June, 143-167

¶ The dramatic growth in trial court caseloads, particularly in appellate courts, in the US since the 1950s is examined using a basic economic framework that considers commodity (court services) supply & demand as a function of the costs & benefits to potential litigants A pooled time-series-cross-section design is used to analyze appellate court statistics for civil (32 states) & criminal (26 states) cases between 1970 & 1984, the effects of supply, cost-benefit, & dummy (control) variables are examined using a fixed-effects regression procedure It is concluded that supply variables, eg, the economy, crime rate, & number of trial judgeships, have a much greater effect on caseloads than do cost-benefit variables, however, it cannot be assumed that cost-benefit considerations are unimportant to potential litigants Since many supply variables have delayed impacts, results may be useful to courts in making short-term forecasts of caseloads Policy implications for courts, judges, & lawmakers are also discussed 6 Tables, 39 References K Hyatt

88T4501

Murphy-Berman, Virginia, Berman, John J., Pachauri, Anju & Kumar, Pramod (U Nebraska, Lincoln 68588), **Religious Attitudes and Perceptions of Justice,** ♦ *Psychologia*, 1985, 28, 1, Mar, 29-34

¶ Previous research on distributive justice has focused on three allocation strategies-need, merit, & equality-& shown that allocators are mo[re] sensitive to need when a cutback vs a reward is to be distributed. In [an] attempt to determine how an allocator's degree of religiosity would affe[ct] distribution strategy in both a budget cutback & reward situation, an e[x]periment was conducted with a sample of 73 undergraduate students [at] Allahabad U in India Ss, representing the 4 major Hindu castes, co[m]pleted questionnaires containing demographic items, a religiosity scal[e] & 12 vignettes describing hypothetical allocation problems between me[r]itorious/needy persons of differing religious affiliation Results indica[te] that religious orientation was related to justice strategy selection. on[ly] those of extremely high religiosity demonstrated the previously report[ed] pattern of being more sensitive to the needy in cutback rather than r[e]ward situations Implications of the results are discussed, & the viabil[ity] of a religiosity concept not specifically tied to Western Christian-Juda[ic] constructs is affirmed 7 References Modified HA

88T4502

Pennisi, Carlo (Dept Sociologia Facoltà Scienze Politiche U Milan I-20122 Italy), **La legittimazione delle norme giuridiche: modelli teor[i]ci e sociologia del diritto** (Legitimation of Legal Norms Theoretic[al] Models and Sociology of Law), *Sociologia del Diritto*, 1987, 14, 31-66 (ITA)

¶ A theoretical framework is presented for examining the legitimation [of] law in specific areas Theories & language used in these areas are sub[]jected to linguistic analysis & screened by a criterion defined as "sema[n]tic referentiality" The admissible proposals & theoretical problems [of] the sociology of law are thus identified & distinguished from technical[ly] incorrect usage & pseudosociological problems The models of L. M. Friedmann, Niklas Luhmann, & Jurgen Habermas are examined A[n] empirically defined concept of "legitimation judgment" is presente[d] which expresses the deepest cultural bases of norm-related action, wit[h]out resorting to generic, abstract, or collective concepts to define the o[b]ject of that judgment 31 References Modified HA

88T4503

Polk, Kenneth (Criminology Dept U Melbourne, Parkville Victori[a] Australia 3052), **When Less Means More: An Analysis of Destructu[r]ing in Criminal Justice,** *Crime and Delinquency*, 1987, 33, 3, Jul[y] 358-378

¶ Stanley Cohen (*Visions of Social Control*, Cambridge Polity, 198[5]) recently proposed a wide-ranging analysis of the phenomenon of ne[t] widening that has been the apparent result of attempts to reduce t[he] scope of the formal criminal justice system through such procedures [as] decriminalization, diversion, & deinstitutionalization A major premi[se] of his analysis is that net-widening is an unintended consequence of [a] broadly based & theoretically homogeneous "destructuring" movemen[t] Here, it is argued that there were competing & contradictory perspe[c]tives regarding how the destructuring alternatives should be constitute[d] While an expansion of social control might be inconsistent with the inte[nt] of a small number of writers (primarily academics) arguing for altern[a]tives to formal justice processing, the close examination conducted he[re] of the theoretical premises of some of those who actually controlled su[ch] programs as diversion or deinstitutionalization suggests that ne[t] widening is a direct consequence of how programs were initially co[n]ceived, rather than being a case of good ideas that "went astray" as th[ey] were implemented 4 Tables, 17 References HA

88T4504

Raes, Koen (State U Ghent, B-9000 Belgium), **The Law and Its Cri[t]ics: Peculiarities of the Flemish Case,** *International Journal of the S[o]ciology of Law*, 1987, 15, 3, Aug, 333-355

¶ As yet, no tradition of critical legal studies has emerged in Flande[rs] (Belgium) The reasons for this are explored on the basis of an examin[a]tion of Flemish legal education The influence of the law-shop moveme[nt] & the emergence of legal scholarship influenced by Marxism are di[s]cussed, & the possibilities for further development of a critical approa[ch] are assessed. 2 Tables, 58 References W H Stoddard

88T4505

Raiteri, Monica (Facoltà Giurisprudenza Istit Filosofia & Sociolog[ia] Diritto U Genova, I-16126 Italy), **Un nuovo manuale di statistica g[i]udiziaria** (A New Handbook of Judicial Statistics), *Sociologia d[el] Diritto*, 1987, 14, 2, 149-158. (ITA)

¶ A review essay on Sebastiano Corrado's *Statistica giudiziar[ia]* ([Judicial Statistics], Rimini, Italy: Maggioli, 1986 [see listing in IR[PS] No. 42]) Corrado refers to his book as "open-structured," in that it co[...]

policing primarily involved a change in the form of class control during the Progressive era. Using data on policing & arrest rates for Toronto, Ontario, from 1859 to 1955, the findings reveal that the focus of the police varied across different types of public order offenses revealing a sustained, but complex, pattern of class control 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 60 References. HA

88T4525

Brogden, Mike (Dept Social Studies Liverpool Polytechnic, L3 5UX England), **An Act to Colonise the Internal Lands of the Islands: Empire and the Origins of the Professional Police,** *International Journal of the Sociology of Law*, 1987, 15, 2, May, 179-208

¶ Police histories in the UK are ethnocentric, failing to recognize the development of other forms of policing in continental Europe They also fail to place the British model within the context of British imperial expansion in the nineteenth century Many of the early colonial police forces were simply part of an imperial attempt to delegitimize indigenous institutions & incorporate the colonial society within the British Empire Under imperial rule, local policing practices were either denounced by imperial trading companies & governors as illegitimate & inefficient & replaced by a British model, or reconstructed in a form compatible with colonial rule Current examples of this practice can be found as recently as the Palestinian mandate Understanding the colonizing function of early police work, it is possible to reconceptualize local British provincial practices The history of policework in GB needs to be reconstructed to emphasize its role of legitimizing rule from London over disparate regions, at home & abroad. 59 References Modified AA

88T4526

Brogden, Mike (Dept Social Studies Liverpool Polytechnic, L3 5UX England), **The Emergence of the Police–The Colonial Dimension,** *British Journal of Criminology*, 1987, 27, 1, winter, 4-14

¶ A contribution to the debate about the origins of professional policing in the nineteenth century. The different traditional explanations of police origins eg, as due to crime, riots, social disorganization, organizational diffusion, & more materialist factors–are summarized, & it is argued that such explanations fail in terms of evidence & confuse intentions with eventual functions Here, it is argued that greater attention must be paid to the colonizing context of British institutional development The analysis leads to a different picture of police origins, with much greater symmetry between Irish & London models than previously recognized It is concluded that policing provides one way in which central rule is established & legitimized in provincial contexts Thus, ideological incorporation may have been one of the major raison d'etres of the development & spread of professional policework Modified AA

88T4527

Brown, Lee P., Innovative Policing in Houston, ♦UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1987, 494, Nov, 129-134

¶ It is argued that to address crime, the SE problems facing the Ur poor & minorities must be solved As an initial step, society might become more responsive by refining the presently reactive role of police In Houston, Tex, police beats have been redesigned to reflect natural boundaries & officers have been assigned to specific neighborhoods on a permanent basis Through the Directed Area Responsibility Team program, officers learn as much as they can about their neighborhoods & meet with community leaders. A complementary innovation, Project Oasis, assumes that, in a bad neighborhood, residents are good people who must take responsibility for local improvement, building on supportive services from government In these & other new strategies in Houston, the use of community resources is the umbrella under which all policing activities are conducted HA

88T4528

Cohen, Ben-Zion (School Social Work U Haifa, 31999 Israel), **The Response of the Justice System in Israel to the Rape of Tourists and of Israeli Women,** ♦UM *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology*, 1986, 30, 3, Dec, 213-223

¶ A substantial proportion of the reported cases of forcible rape in Israel are committed against young F tourists. The media provide extended coverage of these cases & emphasize the severe punishments imposed on the offenders, implying that the justice system regards raping a tourist as a more heinous crime than raping a local F. Similar statements appear in judicial decisions Reasons offered include damage to the state & to the tourist industry as well as to the victims An analysis is presented of sentences passed on the 164 persons charged with forcible rape who were convicted in the Israeli courts between 1979 & 1981. Findings show that none of the variables with a significant impact on the severity of the sentence is directly related to the victim. 3 Tables, 28 References HA

88T4529

Coyle, Andrew G. (Her Majesty's Prison, Greenock Scotland), **The Management of Dangerous and Difficult Prisoners,** *Howard Journal of Criminal Justice*, 1987, 26, 2, May, 139-154

¶ The problem of how to manage prisoners who refuse to conform to standard prison rules & regulations has received considerable attention recently, particularly in GB & in North America Some of the strategies adopted in Canada & the US are described & contrasted with developments in Scotland. There should be a prior statement of the objective of any alternative unit for this type of prisoner, its regime should be clearly defined, a clear definition of what constitutes a difficult or dangerous prisoner should be agreed on, & the wider implications of managing this type of prisoner should be publicly appreciated 14 References. HA

88T4530

Ditchfield, John & Duncan, David, The Prison Disciplinary System: Perceptions of its Fairness and Adequacy by Inmates, Staff and Members of Boards of Visitors, *Howard Journal of Criminal Justice*, 1987, 26, 2, May, 122-138.

¶ A research project undertaken in 1984 for the British Departmental Committee on the Prison System (the Prior Committee) sought to investigate how the prison disciplinary system in GB was perceived by its various protagonists-157 inmates, 93 officers, 28 governors, & 30 members of Boards of Visitors, in particular, focus was on whether they perceived it to be a fair system for dealing with disciplinary offenses, their views on how serious disciplinary offenses should be dealt with, the role of informal measures for maintaining discipline, & the adequacy of existing punishments Interview data revealed common agreement that the fairness of the system depended greatly on the extent to which it allowed the offender to present his side of the case, but views diverged as to how much this was achieved in practice Lack of adequate facilities & privileges in prisons has resulted in the disciplinary system being too reliant on the use of forfeiture of remission as a punishment. Any approach to the problem of control based simply on the removal of existing privileges cannot be regarded as realistic 7 Tables, 7 References. Modified HA

88T4531

Donaldson, Clinton Lavonne (Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202) **Systematic Investigation of Police Discipline in the United States of America, Toronto, Canada, and London, England: A Sociological Inquiry,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1021-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8714536.

88T4532

Donnermeyer, Joseph F & Mullen, Robert E. (Dept Agricultural Economics/Ru Sociology Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Use of Neighbors for Crime Prevention: Evidence from a State-Wide Rural Victim Study,** ♦ *Journal of the Community Development Society*, 1987, 18, 1, 15-29

¶ An examination of the manner in which Ru residents use neighbors for crime prevention on an informal basis, based on data derived from a state-wide victim survey of 891 Ru residents in Ohio in 1980 The results indicate that the most important predictors were neighborhood-level variables, including trust of neighbors, acquaintance with neighbors, visibility of the residence to neighbors, & the belief that watchful neighbors can reduce crime Both fear of crime & use of personal/home security measures also were predictive of use of neighbors for crime prevention. Implications are discussed relative to the design of neighborhood watch-type programs by Ru law enforcement & community leaders. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 28 References. Modified HA

88T4533

Faugeron, Claude & Houchon, Guy (c/o Houchon-Unité Criminologie U Catholique Louvain, B-1348 Louvain-La-Neuve Belgium), **Prison and the Penal System: From Penology to a Sociology of Penal Policies,** *International Journal of the Sociology of Law*, 1987, 15, 4 Nov, 393-422

Translated by J. R. Shepherd.

¶ This discussion of penal policy was originally published in French in *L'Annee sociologique* (see SA 34:1/86Q3966).

88T4516

Thomson, Douglas R. & Ragona, Anthony J. (Dept Criminal Justice U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **Popular Moderation versus Governmental Authoritarianism: An Interactionist View of Public Sentiments Toward Criminal Sanctions,** *Crime and Delinquency*, 1987, 33, 3, July, 337-357.

¶ PO polls consistently highlight discontent with criminal court sentencing practices. Generally, Rs find courts to be too lenient Although these findings are often used in political arguments as evidence of a cogent public desire for harsher sentencing, the conclusion is suspect Since such surveys generally do not ask Rs to consider contingencies such as offense circumstances, behavioral content of various sentences, or fiscal cost differentials, conventional assessments of PO toward sentencing are deficient in two respects: (1) they do not simulate the decision-making task facing judges, & (2) they do not allow citizens to consider the relative fiscal costs of current & alternative sentencing practices These two elements were incorporated to approximate an interactionist approach to the issue of public sentiments toward criminal sanctions Results of a probability sample survey of 816 Ill adult residents reveal that, on several dimensions, the public is less vengeful than typically portrayed Central findings concern public preferences for the sentencing of residential burglars In particular, there is a strong preference for community sentences, yet a desire for a sanction stronger than straight probation Such findings are noteworthy given the policy context of recent mandatory incarceration legislation for this offense, & provide evidence of a previously unremarked phenomenon of legislative sanction escalation far exceeding public preferences 3 Tables, 50 References Modified HA

88T4517

Tripathi, Shrish Mani (Dept Political Science DAV Postgraduate Coll, Azamgarh India), **The Supreme Court for Indians: Spotlight on Public Interest Litigation,** *The Journal of Sociological Studies*, 1987, 6, Jan, 141-161

¶ Throughout its existence, the Supreme Court of India has been the focus of controversy Political issues are unavoidably involved in its decisions In recent years the Court has emerged as a defender of the poor in India through the creation of public interest litigation, in which rules of legal standing inherited from Anglo-Saxon law are relaxed The implications of this new development in the administration of justice are examined. 5 References W. H Stoddard

88T4518

Varga, Csaba, Makroszociologiai jogelmeletek: a jogászi világképtől a jog társadalomelmélete felé (Macrosociological Theories of Law From the Juristic World Concept to a Social Science Conception of Law), *Szociológia*, 1983, 1-2, 53-78. (HUN)

¶ Distinctive concerns of a macrosociological analysis of law are examined from a theoretical standpoint. There is no permanently distinctive nature of law apart from the total historical process of social evolution within which the distinction between law & what is not law takes on meaning. The juristic world concept is not merely false consciousness but is the professional ideology of legal specialists within the modern state, modern formal law, & modern bureaucracy. Norms & values do not exist apart from society, & this applies as well to legal norms, law itself is a form of consciousness & a medium of social activity & can only be understood in sociological terms. Modified HA

88T4519

Yates, Alayne (Dept Psychiatry Health Sciences Center U Arizona Tucson 85724), **Should Young Children Testify in Cases of Sexual Abuse?,** UM *The American Journal of Psychiatry*, 1987, 144, 4, Apr 476-480

¶ Children as young as age 3 are testifying in cases of sexual abuse & molestation Very young children can accurately recall emotionally charged, personally significant events; however, they demonstrate more errors of omission, difficulties with time & number of concepts, & occasional misinterpretations of others' actions. Also, children's testimony can be influenced by an overly authoritative or ingratiating attorney stance, an attorney's preconceived notions, age-inappropriate questions & the child's limited attention span. Children may be helped or harmed by testifying. The risk of further traumatization can be minimized through the judge's use of discretionary power, inclusion of professionals trained in child development in the investigative & court process, & use of videotaping or one-way screens 33 References. HA

88T4520

----, Yuridicheskaya nauka i praktika v usloviyakh perestroyki (Juridical Science and Practice during Economic Restructuring) *Kommunist*, 1987, 14, Sept, 42-50 (RUS)

¶ Contemporary Soviet juridical science cannot be assessed wholly favorably or unfavorably Along with many positive achievements (new legal studies, contributions by sociologists, draft proposals for new laws) many obstacles to improvement of juridical science & its application remain Such negative features include narrow treatment of legal concepts overconcentration on the concept of the norm, & terminological hair splitting In contrast to other periods of USSR history when legal sciences were undervalued, the current stage of economic restructuring offers chances for many qualitative improvements in this field to be introduced & implemented G Prostakov

53 police, penology, & correctional problems

88T4521

Adler, Freda (Graduate School Criminal Justice Rutgers U, Newark NJ 07102), **Jails as a Repository for Former Mental Patients,** ◆UM *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology*, 1986, 30, 3, Dec, 225-236

¶ An exploration of population shifts between mental hospitals & the criminal justice system & the implications of the confinement of former mental patients in jails Interview data collected from 339 inmates serving time in 3 NJ penal institutions (Ur, suburban, & Ru) show that 10 9% of this sample have a history of psychiatric hospitalization; the % of former mental patients in the general jail population is believed to be much larger. Analysis of descriptive case studies suggests that the deinstitutionalization movement, marked by stringent requirements for hospitalization in mental hospitals & less onerous criteria for fitness to be discharged, has created a socially marginal class of people who are increasingly becoming a burden on lock-ups & jails 1 Figure, 44 References. Modified HA

88T4522

Allen, G. Frederick (US District Court, Room 1100 219 South Dearborn St Chicago IL 60604), **Where Are We Going in Criminal Justice? Some Insights from the Chinese Criminal Justice System,** ◆UM *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology*, 1987, 31, 2, Sept, 101-110.

¶ Concepts of formal & informal crime control mechanisms in the criminal justice system of the People's Republic of China as seen during a recent tour are discussed & contrasted with the US system Focusing on the police, courts, & corrections, it is concluded that the Chinese emphasis on informal mechanisms may have implications for crime reduction programs in the West A critical review of Western crime reduction strategies, modification of some approaches to rule enforcement, & re-evaluation of the validity of present formal enforcement mechanisms may be useful 3 References. Modified HA

88T4523

Berkey, Francine Rousselle (U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **Tl Farm: An Organizational Cultural Analysis of the Wyoming Sta Honor Farm,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 484-A.

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88T4524

Boritch, Helen & Hagan, John (Sociology Dept U Western Ontari London N6A 5C2), **Crime and the Changing Forms of Class Contr Policing Public Order in "Toronto the Good," 1859-1955,** ◆ *Social Forces*, 1987, 66, 2, Dec, 307-335.

¶ A critical examination of recent historical research which asserts th policing underwent a major transition from a class-control to a crim control model during the late nineteenth century. Here, a revised conce tion of class control is developed based on an expanded definition of pu lic order offenses to test the alternative thesis that the major shift

88T4543

Kennedy, Edward M., Law Enforcement, Social Justice, and the Legacy of Milton Eisenhower, ♦UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1987, 494, Nov, 135-138

¶ The new policy advocated by the Milton S. Eisenhower Foundation to prevent crime is well illustrated by the neighborhood, education, & employment opportunity extended to high-risk young people by the Dorchester Youth Collaborative in Boston, Mass Such promising programs, along with other state & local initiatives, require far more resources than they are now receiving from Washington, DC The challenges that lie ahead include: continued deinstitutionalization of status offenders, reform of a correctional system in which minority youth are assigned to public institutions & whites are placed in private facilities, & effective control of handguns HA

88T4544

Levy, René & Ocqueteau, Frédéric (CESDIP, Paris France), **Police Performance and Fear of Crime: The Experience of the Left in France between 1981 and 1986,** *International Journal of the Sociology of Law*, 1987, 15, 3, Aug, 259-280

Translated by J. R. Shepherd.

¶ An examination of the role of the police in France as a society, focused on the policies of the current leftist government Two police forces coexist in France. the *police nationale*, a mainly Ur organization, & the *gendarmerie nationale*, which operates primarily in Ru areas Empirical research on their roles in combatting crime is reviewed, & some theoretical issues are examined In 1985 a bill was introduced to modernize & professionalize police activities This law, introduced by the Left, has been extended by the Right into an expansion of police powers, justified on the basis of the need to combat terrorism. 77 References W. H Stoddard

88T4545

McWilliams, William (Instit Criminology U Cambridge, CB1 2JQ England), **Probation, Pragmatism and Policy,** *Howard Journal of Criminal Justice*, 1987, 26, 2, May, 97-121

¶ An examination of the position of & justifications for the English probation system in the modern period, in which penal policy has come to be dominated by a pragmatism that is both philosophical & practical in its penetration It plots the effects on the service of the demise of confidence in the diagnostic ideal & the subsequent dominance of policy considerations, & it identifies three schools of thought in the probation service that have emerged in recent times the managerial, radical, & personalist schools-& identifies their unifying ideological features 3 Tables, 64 References. Modified HA

88T4546

Miller, William Watts (Dept Philosophy & Sociology U Bristol, BS8 1TH England), **Party Politics, Class Interest and Reform of the Police, 1829-56,** UM *Police Studies*, 1987, 10, 1, spring, 42-60

¶ The attempt to reform policing in the UK during the early nineteenth century was met with much opposition from members of Parliament, despite the apparent benefits of such reform for both the interests of the ruling class & the overall public good Examination of the pattern of voting & debate surrounding various reform bills reveals that there was a strong case against the new police in terms of cost, efficiency, & the interpretation of criminal statistics, & valid concerns about their use in attacking local in favor of central government & in basing the social order more on coercion than consent These issues were responsible for the voting of both the Right (Tories) & Left (Radicals) parties against police reform, support came instead from the middle ground It is concluded that preconceptions about the role of class interests in this matter are inaccurate, since opinions of these differed; rather, disagreements reflected concerns over party politics & the different approaches underlying them 4 Tables. Modified HA

88T4547

Pogrebin, Mark R. (Graduate School Public Affairs U Colorado, Denver 80202), **Police Responses for Mental Health Assistance,** ♦ *Psychiatric Quarterly*, 1986-87, 58, 1, spring, 66-73

¶ The police have become one of the primary referral agencies for psychiatric assistance in the community They utilize certain factors that determine the decisions affecting case disposition for every mental health assistance call they receive. An investigation of the Denver, Colo, police department's mental health responses for the year 1985 based on examination of all 60 actual incident reports, analyzes the police officers' placement decisions for the mentally ill & the criteria for which such di positions are made. 2 Tables. Modified HA

88T4548

Post, J. B., Crime in Later Medieval England: Some Historiograph cal Limitations, *Continuity and Change*, 1987, 2, 2, Aug, 211-224

¶ In recent years, enthusiastic attempts have been made to apply mode techniques of social analysis to crime & criminals of past centuries. Son of the problems with such approaches are demonstrated via a discussi of crime in GB between 1200 & 1500, with focus on problems in crin reporting & legal record keeping A critical interpretation of a wi range of sources & legal reports, rather than simply the records of felo cases heard in the principal royal courts, is needed In addition, a skep cal reading of the sometimes elaborate statistical apparatus construct on sparse & inconsistent data is urged Modified HA

88T4549

Rake, Douglas E., Crime Control and Police-Community Relations: Cross-Cultural Comparison of Tokyo, Japan, and Santa Ana, Califo nia, ♦UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and S cial Science*, 1987, 494, Nov, 148-154

¶ Japan has the lowest crime rates in the industrialized world because the lack of different, conflicting population groups, relative econon equality, racial homogeneity; pressure for individual conformity; & res ience of traditional values Here, it is suggested that community-bas policing with grass-roots accountability also contributes to lower crir rates in Japan In the US, many police resist & resent such neighbo based accountability; an exception is in Santa Ana, Calif, where, sin the 1970s, crime rates have been cut in half through proactive, rath than reactive, community-based policing, in which relations with citize are much like those in Japan Although cross-cultural transfer of crim reduction strategies must be carried out with caution, there does appe to be potential for further successful adaptation of Japanese-type polic community partnerships in US cities Modified HA

88T4550

Schroeder, Donald Joseph (City U New York, NY 10021), **An Inve tigation of the Value of Police-Related Research,** * *Dissertation A stracts International, A The Humanities and Social Science* 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 753-A

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88T4551

Shapland, Joanna & Vagg, Jon (Centre Criminological Research Oxford, OX1 2JD England), **Using the Police,** *British Journal Criminology*, 1987, 27, 1, winter, 54-63

¶ The contribution of ordinary residents & business people to the poli ing of their area has been minimized in recent years through a focus c professional police action & "ownership" of crime & disorder. Here, ir cidents, attitudes, & street life in both Ur & Ru areas of a Midlan county of England are examined, based on data collected 1983-1985 vi interviews ($\Sigma N = 141$ residents & 53 police officers) & analysis of crim reports & public requests for police action People in all areas were er gaged in watching for anything suspicious or problematic in the form damage, the doings of teenagers, crime, noise, etc This watching & ac tion were, however, very localized, also, in the Ur areas, fewer such info mal resources were available The police were called on in two circum stances, when people were victimized by incidents of "real crime" (e burglary, sexual assault, wounding, robbery, arson) & when they coul not cope with other incidents The police were also expected to receiv information about problems & collate it, & to provide a visible reminde of order on the streets It is argued that, currently, policing & public pe ceptions are not in accord, & that policing is being carried out essentiall separately by police & public The problems of closer cooperation be tween police & public are considered. Modified AA

88T4552

Southgate, Peter, Behaviour in Police-Public Encounters, *Howar Journal of Criminal Justice*, 1987, 26, 2, May, 153-163.

¶ Field observation data on 981 encounters in British cities between 14 uniformed police officers & members of the public are presented throw more light on the nature of behavior in such encounters, & to pr vide material for the development of police training in human skills. Ho participants behave toward each other & whether this reflects the beha ior of the other party, the nature of the encounter, & the role of the ci zen involved are examined. The great majority of contacts are shown

88T4534

Fielding, Nigel G. (Dept Sociology U Surrey, GU2 5XH England). **Being Used by the Police,** *British Journal of Criminology,* 1987, 27, 1, winter, 64-69.

¶ In "Using the Police," Joanna Shapland & Jon Vagg (see abstract in this section) utilize PO survey data to argue that much of what the police presently do could be done by citizens, & could be facilitated by closer police/public cooperation. Here, these assertions are challenged on the basis that the matters with which people reported they were prepared to help police were low seriousness offenses & order maintenance problems, also, recent British surveys & ethnographic studies of routine policing indicate that police would be reluctant to engage in greater cooperation with citizens to deal with these problems In addition, if the police were to act more often on the suspicions of those most likely to cooperate, there would be an increase in street stops of ethnic minorities & other underprivileged groups, with a potential to aggravate problems of civil disorder. It is concluded that if closer police/public cooperation is to occur, the regard that patrol officers have for the value of information they can gain from citizens must be increased This goal could be achieved by playing on the rivalry between patrol officers & detectives, & encouraging greater public contact as a way of counteracting the boredom of patrol Modified AA

88T4535

Foster, D. H., Sandler, D. & Davis, D. M. (Instit Criminology U Cape Town, Rosebank 7700 South Africa), **Detention, Torture and the Criminal Justice Process in South Africa,** *International Journal of the Sociology of Law,* 1987, 15, 2, May, 105-120

¶ Based on interview data from 175 former security law detainees in South Africa, details are given of their claims of physical & psychological torture Findings suggest that both physical & psychological abuse are common experiences among detainees held under "interrogation" sections of South African security law Commentary is provided in relation to certain statements about the criminal justice process. 4 Tables, 8 References Modified AA

88T4536

Friedmann, Robert R. (Georgia State U, Atlanta 30303), **The Neighborhood Police Officer and Social Service Agencies in Israel: A Working Model for Cooperation,** UM *Police Studies,* 1986, 9, 4, winter, 175-183

¶ The development of a model for cooperation between neighborhood police officers & social workers in social service agencies in Israel is described; it utilizes guidelines suggested by Harvey Treger ("Police Social Work Cooperation Problems and Issues," *Social Casework,* 1981, 62(7), 426-433) The uniqueness of the Israeli model is twofold (1) neighborhood police officers focus more on noncriminal community matters & thus are involved in "uniformed social work" more than their peers elsewhere, (2) there is a written contract between the two agencies, including operative steps for improving cooperation between the professionals in the respective agencies, as well as an ethical clause to maintain exchange of information The model emerged to accommodate the decision by the Israel police to deploy neighborhood police officers to better reach the community, & as a result of studies reporting the positive impact of this new role on the community & police officers The U provided a natural background for materializing this cooperative model through serving as an intermediary between the two agencies Initial assessments of the setting are very encouraging. 2 Figures, 23 References HA

88T4537

Gardner, Martin R. (U Nebraska, Lincoln 68583-0902), **Punitive Juvenile Justice: Some Observations on a Recent Trend,** *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry,* 1987, 10, 2, 121-151

¶ An examination of the emergence of the punitive model of juvenile justice in the US, which, by the mid-1970s, had largely replaced the earlier emphasis on rehabilitation. It is shown how the demise of the notion of *parens patriae* (ie, the theoretical justification for coercive court commitments for both criminal & neglected children), the rebirth of retribution, changing views of children's responsibilities, & rising rates of juvenile crime all contributed to this shift. Justifications for the punitive model are summarized along with some concerns that it has prompted, particularly the need for assurances that punishment is just & that essential procedural protections are followed Arguments are presented in defense of maintaining the juvenile justice system in its punitive form separate from the adult criminal system K. Hyatt

88T4538

Garland, D. (U Edinburgh, EH8 9YL Scotland), **The Punitive Mentality: Its Socio-Historic Development and Decline,** *Contemporary Crises,* 1986, 10, 3, 305-320.

¶ A review essay on a book by Pieter Spierenburg, *The Spectacle of Suffering* (Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1984 [see listing in IRPS No. 42]) The development & decline of public executions in Europe from the twelfth through nineteenth centuries are traced from a sociological as well as historiographic perspective. Drawing on extensive archival research & evidence from the published literature in several languages, current sociologies of punishment are criticized & a new approach is offered in which penal change is interpreted as a function of changes in public sensibilities & social relations. An in-depth case study is presented of the situation in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, between 1650 & 1750 10 References. K. Hyatt

88T4539

Gibbons, Don C. (Dept Sociology Portland State U, Oregon 97207), **Correctional Treatment and Intervention Theory: Bringing Sociology and Criminology Back In,** UM *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology,* 1986, 30, 3, Dec 255-271.

¶ A discussion of the close ties between sociology & criminology, on the one hand, & correctional treatment, on the other, that existed between 1900 & 1950 in the US, which was followed in the 1960s & 1970s by an attitude of "nothing works " Many of the weaknesses & strengths of sociologically based treatment theory in corrections are illuminated, drawing largely on the ideas expressed in *Changing the Lawbreaker* (Gibbons Don C. [see SA 14 2-3/66B9912]). Two major conclusions are warranted diagnostic typologies have failed to reflect the diversity of offender behavior, & correctional theorizing by sociological criminologists has been unduly optimistic At the same time, the "nothing works" or punitive approach to lawbreakers is also flawed Reaffirmation of rehabilitation is called for, & some new directions for correctional treatment based on criminological knowledge, are explored 1 Appendix, 51 References Modified HA

88T4540

Grennan, Sean Anthony (City U New York, NY 10021), **The Role of Officer Gender during Violent Confrontations with Citizens,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 752-A

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88T4541

Jefferson, Tony (Centre Criminological & Socio-Legal Studies U Sheffield, S10 2TN England), **Beyond Paramilitarism,** *British Journal of Criminology,* 1987, 27, 1, winter, 47-53.

¶ P A. J Waddington's analysis of paramilitary policing in GB (see abstract in this section) is criticized for being based on flawed notions of impartiality & restraint & an abstract conception of what this form of policing actually entails It is argued that the idea of police impartially upholding the law is based on fictitious beliefs, & that the partial policing of public order is inevitable. The notions of "restraint" & "legitimacy" in the use of police force are shown to be conditional & dependent on majority definition. After situating policing within its organizational legal, & public contexts, the feasibility of paramilitary policing is rejected It is demonstrated that such policing has an innate capacity to exacerbate violence in public order events K Hyatt

88T4542

Jones, Sandra & Levi, Michael (Centre Study Community & Race Relations Brunel U, Uxbridge Middlesex UB8 3PH England), **Law and Order and the Causes of Crime: Some Police and Public Perspectives,** *Howard Journal of Criminal Justice,* 1987, 26, 1, Feb, 1-14

¶ The degree of congruence among the public & between the police & the public in attitudes toward law & order has been a matter of considerable debate in England & Wales Survey data gathered in 1981 from police officers (N = 299) & the public (N = 768) in northern & southern areas of England & a review of research on this topic are presented. & police & public views about crime causation as a reflection of ideological "domain assumptions" about the nature of offending are discussed. It is concluded that although there are broad similarities in perspective between police & public, this homogeneity begins to break down when the data are disaggregated at a local level. The revival of a purely reactive model of policing as an ideal type for the inner city is questioned. 1 Table 29 References. HA

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88T4558

Blakey, Michael L. (Howard U, Washington DC 20059), **Skull Doctors: Intrinsic Social and Political Bias in the History of American Physical Anthropology. With Special Reference to the Work of Aleš Hrdlička,** *Critique of Anthropology*, 1987, 7, 2, autumn, 7-35.

¶ Prior to WWII, research in physical anthropology functioned within its social & political context to produce an inegalitarian ideology. Aleš Hrdlička (1869-1943) held a prominent place in these developments. Subsequent contextual changes (not simply hypothesis testing) produced epistemological changes. Although the field has been liberalized, many of the research interests & beliefs regarding the concept of race of the prewar period remained for reasons having little to do with analytical efficacy. The continuing emphasis placed on naturalistic explanation in general is shown in continuity with the apologetic politics of prewar anthropology. Yet, its promise for political application has diminished. Alternatives with broader application exist in social scientific approaches to comparative human biology, but social constraints on the field limit the focus of physical anthropology to natural history. Moreover, it is shown that socioscientific articulation is intrinsic to the process of scientific discovery & change. 72 References. HA

88T4559

Braun, T., Glanzel, W. & Schubert, A. (Information Science & Scientometric Research Unit Library Hungarian Academy Sciences, PO Box 7 H-1361 Budapest), **One More Version of the Facts and Figures on Publication Output and Relative Citation Impact of 107 Countries 1978-1980,** *Scientometrics*, 1987, 11, 1-2, Jan, 9-15

¶ An analysis of comparative scientific publication rates in 107 nations, based on the *Science Citation Index* for 1978-1980. Estimates are given for total output, % of annual change in output, citation rate per publication (observed & expected), & relative citation rate. 5 Tables. W H Stoddard

88T4560

Cinti, Patrizia, Ricercare nella scienza (Research in Science), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1986, 28, 127-133. (ITA)

¶ Various reflections are offered concerning the variety of organizations related to scientific work. The guiding hypothesis is that this type of work activity must be analyzed using the concepts & instruments of general sociology. The discussion examines the process & product of scientific work, & the internal & external links that condition organizational choices, ie, factors within the scientific community, & aspects of its relationship with society in general. It is concluded that, in studying scientific work, an important analytic category is the variable degree of theoretical & technical uncertainty. Modified HA

88T4561

Collins, H. M. (U Bath, Claverton Down BA2 7AY England), **Classifying Rule-Based Expert Systems,** ◆ *Philosophy and Social Action*, 1987, 13, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 57-67

¶ Rule-based expert systems attempt to model human decision making with trees of rules. It is argued that this procedure cannot resemble human decision making; examples from several spheres of human activity show that the trees of rules needed to simulate them would be infinitely long. Thus, expert systems cannot be expected to approach human capabilities asymptotically, but will continue to need assistance from human end users. However, the concept of an infinitely long rules tree provides a useful model of expertise that leads to a classification system for expert systems. 3 Figures, 5 References. Modified HA

88T4562

Collins, H. M. (U Bath, Claverton Down BA2 7AY England), **Pumps, Rock and Reality,** UM *The Sociological Review*, 1987, 35, 4, Nov, 819-828

¶ A review essay on books by Martin J. S. Rudwick, *The Great Devonian Controversy: The Shaping of Scientific Knowledge among Gentlemanly Specialists* (London. U of Chicago Press, 1985); & Steven Shapin & Simon Schaffer, *Leviathan and the Air-Pump Hobbes, Boyle, and the Experimental Life* (Princeton. Princeton U Press, 1985 [see listings in IRB No. 42]). These books share a sociological perspective on the history of science, one that is informed by relativism & constructivism. Rudwick discusses issues in nineteenth-century geology & paleontology; Shapin & Schaffer discuss the creation of the vacuum pump by Robert Boyle & Boyle's controversies with Thomas Hobbes. The problems of their positions in the controversy between realism & constructivism are examined. 3 References. Modified HA

88T4563

Dixon, Bernard (81 Falmouth Rd, Chelmsford Essex CM1 5J England), **Books and Films: Powerful Media for Science Popularization,** ◆UM *Impact of Science on Society*, 1986, 36, 4(144), 379-385.

¶ The power of books & films in science popularization is often underrated. Yet many examples attest to the strength of these media in influencing public attitudes to science & technology. From the first propaganda films designed to educate an unsophisticated public in rules of health to the most recent ones dealing with the dangers of nuclear power plants & genetic engineering, movies in particular have proved themselves a force to be reckoned with in shaping PO. 11 References. HA

88T4564

Doreian, P. (Dept Sociology U Pittsburgh, PA 15260), **A Revised Measure of Standing of Journals in Stratified Networks,** *Scientometrics*, 1987, 11, 1-2, Jan, 71-80

¶ A modified index of journal standing in a stratified journal-to-journal citation network is proposed. The original index (see SA 34:4/85Q8454) generated through input-output analysis, is used as the first step of an iterative procedure that converges on the new index, which is an eigenvector of the inverted matrix used in the input-output analysis. This index has improved validity & distributional properties. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, References. Modified HA

88T4565

Dunwoody, Sharon & Ryan, Michael (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **The Credible Scientific Source,** UM *Journalism Quarterly*, 1987, 64, 1, spring, 21-27.

¶ An assessment of the use of scientists as sources of media information seeking to determine why journalists do not always select credible sources. Questionnaire data from 287 scientists are analyzed to determine how frequently opinions that were outside the scientist's area of expertise were solicited by journalists. Results indicate that 33% of Rs had been asked questions outside their research area, indicating that journalists are using credibility criteria that differ from those utilized within the scientific community. 2 Tables. Modified AA

88T4566

Dyer, I. (U Aston, Birmingham B4 7ET England), **The Role of Science in Policy Making,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International. C: European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 3, fall, 480.

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88T4567

Faruqui, Akhtar Mahmud (46-F/6 PECH Society, Karachi 290 Pakistan), **Science and Technology: The Third World's Dilemma** ◆UM *Impact of Science on Society*, 1986, 36, 1(141), 3-14.

¶ At present, the Third World lags behind the industrialized nations in science & technology. The possibility that this pattern will be reversed or at least that scientific & technological development will be equalized is explored in historical perspective. It is emphasized that science originated outside of the West, though with the Renaissance it became a primarily Western domain. At present, most Third World countries have few science students & lack the resources to improve scientific education & research. Common problems include: bureaucratic highhandedness; lack of implementation; faulty career patterns; educational weakness; industrial research inadequacies; inadequacies in the connection of basic

be routine & mundane affairs, with dissatisfaction, rudeness, or conflict being quite rare. Various issues are raised bearing on policy, training, & future research. 3 Tables, 21 References. Modified HA

88T4553

Styles, John (School Humanities & Social Sciences U Bath, Claverton Down BA2 7AY England), **The Emergence of the Police–Explaining Police Reform in Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century England,** *British Journal of Criminology*, 1987, 27, 1, winter, 15-22.

¶ Issue is taken with some aspects of Mike Brogden's analysis (see abstract in this section) of the emergence & character of the "new" police in GB during the early nineteenth century, particularly his definitions of the terms "police" & "policing" & his understanding of the linkages between the history of policing in GB & in other countries. A comparative analysis is presented of these "new" police & their late eighteenth-century predecessors, & the chronology & characteristics of the emergence of police innovation in GB are compared to developments in other European countries. The wider administrative, institutional, & policy-forming contexts in which these events took place are explored. K. Hyatt

88T4554

Sylvester, Sherry, Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice: In Search of a Silver Bullet, ♦UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1987, 494, Nov, 119-128

¶ Current criminal justice policy in the US costs billions of dollars annually & provides little in return but despair Ultimately, neighborhoods, jobs, & families must serve as the foundation for reform of policing methods, court processes, sentencing, & corrections. Modified HA

88T4555

Waddington, P. A. J. (Dept Sociology U Reading, RG6 2AH England), **Towards Paramilitarism? Dilemmas in Policing Civil Disorder,** *British Journal of Criminology*, 1987, 27, 1, winter, 37-46

¶ The policing of civil disorder challenges the twin bases of British police legitimacy impartiality & restrained use of force. Containing political protest within constitutional boundaries can give the impression that police are defending the injustices about which protestors complain. Maintaining public order against a crowd reveals the police for what they ultimately are, a coercive force. The acquisition of paramilitary equipment & tactics in response to growing civil disorder poses a threat to the traditional British police advantage. However, despite its dangers, paramilitarism does allow a measure of direction & control to be exercised over disciplined units, which is not possible using more traditional methods AA

88T4556

Ward, Tony & Benn, Melissa, Were the Police Ever Innocent?, U *New Society*, 1987, 80, 1277, 19 June, 14-16.

¶ Serious doubt is cast on the nostalgic belief that there was a "golden age" of policing in GB in the 1950s as epitomized by the TV policeman "Dixon of Dock Green" Sparse social science accounts exist, but data from miscellaneous fictional & autobiographical sources & impressionistic social criticism indicate that there was a high point of police legitimacy during this period. However, the image of the police held by the minorities who experienced harassment & illegal activities firsthand–the blacks, homosexual Ms, & prostitutes–is quite different from that held by those who gained their impressions from media accounts. 3 Photographs, 4 References. K Hyatt

88T4557

Zimmer, Lynn (State U New York Coll, Geneseo 14454), **How Women Reshape the Prison Guard Role,** ♦ *Gender & Society* 1987, 1, 4, Dec, 415-431.

¶ Innovative job performance strategies used by women who work as guards in men's prisons are explored using interview data obtained from 70 F guards in NY & RI, as well as from prison administrators, supervisors, M guards, & prisoners (N not provided). Results suggest that F guards perform their jobs differently than M guards due to structural & descriminatory barriers as well as prior experiences, skills, & abilities that they bring to the job Women often fail to receive positive performance evaluations because they are being judged on how well their work behavior matches that of Ms doing the same work. It is argued that the different approaches used by women should be valued for their uniqueness; their impact on the prisons & the job of guarding are discussed. 70 References Modified HA

Ethics and Rationality of Techno-Science, ♦ *Philosophy and Social Action*, 1987, 13, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 155-165.
¶ A discussion of the ethics of technoscientific activities, focusing on the emerging systemic paradigm & the manner in which this paradigm is becoming central to the identification of theories of rationality. A brief review of science, technology, & ethics is presented that examines the fundamental axiomatic changes intrinsic to the passage of science & technology from a mechanistic to a systemic paradigm. Certain ethical concerns are also illustrated. It is concluded that modern technoscientific societies constitute a novel & highly complex emergent system that requires the development of an appropriate theory of rationality. 34 References. AA

88T4578
List, Elisabeth (U Graz, A-8010 Austria), **Reclaiming an Undivided Human Reason,** ♦ *Praxis International*, 1986, 6, 3, Oct, 382-390
¶ A review of two recent works by Evelyn Fox Keller *Gender and Science* (New Haven Yale U Press, 1985) & *A Feeling for the Organism The Life and Work of Barbara McClintock* (New York W H Freeman, 1984 [see listings in IRPS No 42]). Both works apply ideas derived from recognition of the genderization of science to the career of biologist Barbara McClintock. Keller points out the omnipresence in Western intellectual history of images of knowledge based on sexuality. The psychodynamics of the scientific mind, in her view, must be understood against the cultural background of masculinism. Keller's arguments for a critical philosophy of science, which draw on the ideas of recent philosophers of science, lead to a questioning of this masculinism, though one that should not be oversimplified into feminist science. W H Stoddard

88T4579
Lizón Ramón, María de los Angeles (Facultad Ciencias Políticas & Sociales U Nacional Autónoma Mexico, 04510 Mexico DF), **Una critica a la concepcion clasica de las teorias cientificas: J. D. Sneed y los estructuralistas** (A Critique of the Classical Conception of Scientific Theories. J D Sneed and the Structuralists), ♦UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1987, 49, 1, Jan-Mar, 87-107. (SPA)
¶ A review of the different analytical conceptions concerning the structure of scientific theories. The basic positions of J D Sneed (eg, *The Logical Structure of Mathematical Physics*, Dordrecht, 1971) & his school are examined in relation to notions of theory & theoricity & the consequences of the inclusion of intra- & intertheoretical levels in the analysis of scientific theory. The logical-empirical conception of theories is critiqued, & an alternative offered. Recent developments in philosophy & science & some metascientific reflections are introduced into the sociological debate. 22 References. C Waters

88T4580
Mahoney, Michael J. (Dept Education U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **Scientific Publication and Knowledge Politics,** ♦ *Journal of Social Behavior and Personality*, 1987, 2, 2(1), May, 165-176
¶ The relationships between scientific publication & the politics of knowledge are outlined & discussed. After a brief history of scientific publication, research on factors influencing the acceptance of manuscripts is reviewed. It is argued that many current policies related to publication & the employment/promotion of academic scientists may actually be counterproductive. The scientific journal has transcended its original function of information exchange & is now a central influence on directions & methods of scientific inquiry. 41 References. HA

88T4581
Markle, Gerald E. & Chubin, Daryl E. (Western Michigan U, Kalamazoo 49008), **Consensus Development in Biomedicine: The Liver Transplant Controversy,** *The Milbank Quarterly*, 1987, 65, 1, 1-24
¶ Controversies in biomedical science are seen by some as essential to progress; most policymakers, however, find them politically disruptive. The consensus development (CD) program was initiated by the National Instits of Health to adjudicate between these views. By focusing on the liver transplantation conference, the CD program is characterized as a mechanism of social control to contain rather than to resolve controversy. This public performance has the trappings of democratic theater, but also the unmistakable mark of backstage politics. 31 References. HA

88T4582
Meadows, Jack (History & Information Studies Dept Loughborough U Technology, Leicester LE11 3TU England), **The Growth of Science Popularization: A Historical Sketch,** ♦UM *Impact of Science on Society*, 1986, 36, 4(144), 341-346.
¶ The need to popularize science arose toward the end of the seventeenth century, when the emergence of a quantitative, mathematical approach to knowledge of the physical world left behind the majority of readers. Early readers of popularized accounts were easily fooled by unscrupulous writers. Science fiction later played a part, as did science lectures. The space race & the spread of TV have made more recent contributions. This thumbnail historical review of science popularization raises questions about some current media assumptions. HA

88T4583
Milic, Vojin (Faculty Philosophy U Belgrade, YU-11001 Yugoslavia), **Sociology of Science and Science Policy,** ♦ *Philosophy and Social Action*, 1987, 13, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 141-154
¶ The interrelations between the sociology of science (SofS) & science policy (SP) are rather complex & should be approached in a comprehensive way. (1) SP, as one of the most important mediating links between social conditions & both the organization & activities of science, should be one of the permanent main topics of the SofS. (2) Trying to develop more adequate & reliable methods for the analysis of the state of science, & for the evaluation of its results, SofS might be of great help both to the general public & to the policymakers in the elaboration of SP. (3) By its rational & objective approach to science, SofS should be a barrier not only against uncritical glorification of science & its apologetic abuses but also against its ultraconservative or nihilistic rejections. (4) Of particular concern for SP are the thorough analyses of the uses & applications of scientific principles & knowledge in various professional & social activities. (5) Only a steadily developing & intellectually autonomous SofS might be truly helpful to a progressive SP. AA

88T4584
Mullins, Nicholas C. (Dept Sociology Virginia Polytechnic Instit, Blacksburg 24060), **Evaluating Research Programs: Measurement and Data Sources,** *Science and Public Policy (SPP)*, 1987, 14, 2, Apr, 91-98
¶ Administrators can evaluate a scientific research program or the funding pattern of a research funding program at many different levels of completeness & sophistication. Also, the criteria for research evaluation may be more important, & more difficult to establish, than actual evaluation. Large projects, because of their high fiscal visibility, attract intensive reviews, while evaluations of smaller projects tend to address specific questions, such as cost effectiveness & applicability to program goals. Different sources of review information are needed for different types of evaluation, a routine annual report may depend on a review committee while a program review might require many other data sources. Publications, citations, & work group, both for the groups to be evaluated & comparable groups, must be established. Sources of information & the composition of comparable research groups are reported. 5 Tables. Modified AA

88T4585
Narin, Francis (CHI Research/Computer Horizons Inc, 10 White Horse Pike Haddon Heights NJ 08035), **Bibliometric Techniques in the Evaluation of Research Programs,** *Science and Public Polic (SPP)*, 1987, 14, 2, Apr, 99-106
¶ An examination of "evaluative bibliometrics" the use of publication & citation analysis in the evaluation of scientific activity, particularl biomedical research. Based on the assumptions that (1) publications ar legitimate indicators of research productivity, & (2) citations to scientif ic papers are legitimate indicators of their quality or impact, some biblic metric techniques used in evaluation are reviewed. Specific illustration are provided of its use in tracing the origins of research advances, assess ing funding mechanisms, & evaluating the research performance of th National Instit of Health's intra- & extramural programs. Some minc limitations of evaluative bibliometrics are addressed. 3 Tables, 4 Figure K Hyatt

88T4586
Nickles, Thomas (U Nevada, Reno 89557), **The Reconstruction Scientific Knowledge,** ♦ *Philosophy and Social Action*, 1987, 13, 1- Jan-Dec, 91-104
¶ A program of social construction of scientific knowledge by reconstr tion is suggested that would examine the social processes by which sci tists themselves reconstruct previous work in the field & for what p poses. That considerable reconstruction does normally occur betw

applied research; the brain drain; & lack of international support. Commercial interests restrict the diffusion of technology to the Third World, though the growth of Third World multinational corporations may resolve this problem eventually. W. H. Stoddard

88T4568

Gajbhiye, Hemchandra (Central Instit Cotton Research, Post Bag 125 GPO Nagpur 400001 India), **Selection of Research Problem in Agricultural Sciences: An Organizational Context,** ♦ *Philosophy and Social Action*, 1987, 13, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 105-113

¶ A revised version of SA 34:3/86S17889/ISA/1986/4470

88T4569

Goldsmith, Maurice (International Science Policy Foundation, 29 Craven St London WC2N 5NT England), **The Science of Science,** *Science and Public Policy (SPP)*, 1987, 14, 1, Feb, 12-18

¶ Twenty years ago, the science of science was new, as was the Science of Science Foundation. A generalized body of knowledge was being sought about science in terms of its historical, philosophical, social, & technological aspects. The climate was right for a science of science to exist: contemporary science had sufficient volume & variety to allow statistical examinations, there was a body of case histories, science was carried out in different cultural environments; & science was in an exciting state of change. The science of science is involved in the political & economic framework of research & development decision making, which should help to define the correct ratio between basic & applied research. 2 Tables, 12 References. HA

88T4570

Goonatilake, Susantha, Transfer Systems in Science and Technology and Indigenous Intellectual Initiatives, ♦ *Philosophy and Social Action*, 1987, 13, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 9-25

¶ The common view of science & technology reflects the nineteenth century, a period of unquestioned European dominance in the world. Three major factors: historical changes, intermediate level changes, & the immediate social setting of research: have given European science a distinctive social epistemology. In recent years, growing recognition has been given to the achievements of non-European, especially Asian, societies in the natural sciences, reshaping the existing picture of scientific research. Asian science reflects different social epistemologies than those of the West. The creativity of Third World science requires preservation of these epistemologies, though the best means of doing this are uncertain. Possible contributions of South Asian epistemologies, in particular, to current scientific problems of the West, are noted. 28 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T4571

Gray, Denis, Johnson, Elmima C. & Gidley, Teresa R. (Psychology Dept North Carolina State U, Raleigh 27650), **Industry-University Projects and Centers: An Empirical Comparison of Two Federally Funded Models of Cooperative Science,** *Evaluation Review*, 1986, 10, 6, Dec, 776-793

¶ It is widely held that improved industry-U (I-U) cooperation can contribute to technological innovation & productivity in the US. Here, two federally funded programs designed to foster cooperative science are evaluated & compared. Among other findings, results indicate that participants in I-U projects perceive applied objectives (eg, patent development) as the most important goal of their collaboration, whereas I-U centers promote a more basic goal of knowledge expansion. Participants within each model exhibit high agreement on the goals of their collaboration. Both programs appear to stimulate new research projects in corporate laboratories. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 15 References. HA

88T4572

Grigoryan, Ashot T. (Instit History Natural Sciences & Technology Academy Sciences, Staropansky per 1/5, Moscow USSR), **Mikhail Vasilyevich Lomonosov: "He Was Our First University",** ♦UM *Impact of Science on Society*, 1986, 36, 4(144), 399-408

¶ From illiterate son of a fisherman to founder of his country's first U: this is the story of the Russian scientist & man of letters Mikhail Vasilyevich Lomonosov. A brilliant theoretician & researcher, & at the same time a renaissance man whose knowledge was so broad it seemed limitless, Lomonosov is a major figure in the development of science. Here, 275 years after his birth, Lomonosov's remarkable life & work are described. HA

88T4573

Griliches, Zvi (National Bureau Economic Research Harvard U Cambridge MA 02138), **R & D and Productivity: Measurement Issues and Econometric Results,** UM *Science*, 1987, 237, 4810, 3 July, 31-35.

¶ The direct successes of space, defense, & health research are not reflected in the national productivity accounts. Nor are many of the improvements in technologically complex new products. Econometric studies underestimate, therefore, the full contribution of research & development (R&D), especially since it is difficult to trace its spillover effects. Nevertheless, a recent study of about 1,000 of the largest US manufacturing firms, based on unpublished R&D data collected by the US Census Bureau, 1957-1977, finds a significant contribution of R&D to productivity growth in these corporations, with no evidence of a major decline in R&D, & a larger role for basic research & a smaller one for federally financed R&D expenditures than those implied by their relative importance in total R&D expenditures. 2 Tables, 1 Figure. Modified HA

88T4574

Guthrie, William (Appalachian State U, Boone NC 28608), **The Roles in Intellectual Pedigrees in Economic Science,** *The American Journal of Economics and Sociology*, 1987, 46, 1, Jan, 49-60.

¶ Intellectual pedigrees, ie, reviews of the intellectual history of a theory perform important functions in economic science. The discipline of economics comprises numerous, competing paradigm-schools, & both "normal" & "revolutionary" science occur continuously in economics. In normal science, pedigrees place current work in the context of an on-going research program, demonstrate the significance of that work, influence the process of theory appraisal, & aid in establishing professional consensus. The revolutionary functions of pedigrees are illustrated by John Maynard Keynes's *The General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money* (1936): they establish the identity, legitimacy, relevancy, & authority of one school of economists & seek to persuade nonmembers to convert their allegiance to its disciplinary matrix. HA

88T4575

Hannerz, Ulf (Socialantropologiska Instit, S-106 91 Stockholm Sweden), **Anthropology's Other Press: Training Ground, Playground Underground,** *Current Anthropology*, 1987, 28, 2, Apr, 214-219

¶ An overview of the alternative press in anthropology, ie, those irregularly produced, smaller publications that exist apart from the mainstream journals. Though characterized by frequent changes in style & editorial policy/design, these journals persevere in an attempt to encourage publication by graduate students & junior professionals, as well as full-fledged professionals who wish to publish minor writings in less pretentious outlets. In addition, they aim to promote socialization among anthropologists. Their sources of publication, orientation, content, & common themes are summarized, & it is concluded that they do not represent an oppositonal voice to mainstream anthropology. 4 References. K. Hyatt

88T4576

Horowitz, Irving Louis (Dept Sociology Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Limits of Standardization in Scholarly Journals,** ♦ *Scholarly Publishing*, 1987, 18, 2, Jan, 125-130

¶ Focus is on how the evolution of journal publication, & its concentration in the hands of only a handful of publishing consortia create strong pressures toward uniformity & standardization. The limits of standardization are defined, & the continuing need for diversification is demonstrated. The limits of standardization are described as a function of ten factors: journal differences in frequency, market-size, & research area; the relation between market demand, levels of technical innovation, & price asked, format & frequency, presentation & number of graphs, charts, & numerical characteristics; the role of professional associations in setting style; the emergence of different & mutually exclusive style manuals; aesthetic demands of editors, authors, & the professional community, scholarly expectations of what a journal in a particular area should look like; the characteristics of a journal's own unique history; & contract requirements. It is concluded that issues of standardization & diversification are less matters of either/or, than they are of both/&. Each journal develops its own style, which possesses a commodity value & a marketplace function of its own. Modified AA

88T4577

Levy, Ron (Ecole dessin industriel U Montréal, Quebec H36 3J7),

¶ The implications of the editorial bias of academic journals for the selection of articles with apparently statistically significant findings–which will occur by chance in a certain fraction of empirical investigations– are widely recognized but largely ignored. Few worry about the incentives the publishing bias presents to researchers for empirical abuse that brings into question the basis of social science knowledge. One possible solution, desirable but probably impractical, is to review articles with statistical results & conclusions omitted Another, more practical, approach is to guarantee journal space for replication of previously published research. Finally, editors should take greater care in warning readers about findings that implicitly make unfounded statistical claims 10 References. Modified HA

88T4596

Yearley, Steven (Queen's U, Belfast BT7 1NN Northern Irelar **Precambrian Studies as Interdisciplinary Science,** ♦ *Philosophy Social Action,* 1987, 13, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 79-89

¶ The sociology of interdisciplinary basic science is examined, basec interviews with leading figures in Precambrian studies (N not provid Sociological literature on the formation of scientific specialties is use contrast interdisciplinary work with customary basic science The cl acteristic problems that face interdisciplinary scientists in the cours their research work are reviewed. 23 References. AA

72 sociology of technology

88T4597

Adler, Paul S. (Stanford U, CA 94305), **Automation et qualifications. Nouvelles orientations** (Automation and Job Qualifications New Trends), ♦UM *Sociologie du Travail,* 1987, 29, 3, 289-303 (FRF) **Translated by Anne Autrand.**

¶ Problems related to the use of new technologies in the workplace are discussed. After summarizing major theses of the past thirty years concerning trends in job qualifications, recent research in Europe & in the US on the qualifications required for applying new technologies is reviewed Some new ways of conceiving of the relationship between automation & job qualifications are suggested Implications for public policy & for the engineers who design new systems are discussed 1 Table, 37 References. Modified HA

88T4598

Angus, Ian H. & Cook, Peter G. (Dept Communication U Massachusetts, Amherst 01003), **Nuclear Technology as Ideology,** ♦ *Canadian Journal of Political and Social Theory/Revue canadienne de theorie politique et sociale,* 1987, 11, 1-2, winter-spring, 186-197

¶ Despite important internal differences, authoritarian communism & democratic capitalism have a common origin in Western humanism, which claimed to provide populations with freedom from scarcity & security (freedom from fear) in order to allow autonomous judgment at individual &/or social levels Due to the present undermining of this goal by developments that reach a representative apex in nuclear weapons, it is necessary to rethink the institutional bases of contemporary civilization In public discussion of nuclear weaponry, the ideological function of the public sphere in reproducing Cold War binarism & the illusion of internal cohesion becomes evident However, nuclear technology also functions ideologically outside the realm of mass media; moreover, this ideology is inherent in nuclear weapons, due to the sociohistorical factors crystallized in them Technology as ideology does not merely distort communication, but establishes social interaction in an exterminist framework. Instant annihilation is perfect communication nuclear technology is the unambiguous message of a divided world. Modified AA

88T4599

Bestuzhev-Lada, Igor (Section Social Forecasting Instit Sociological Research USSR Academy Sciences, Novocheremushkinskaya ul 46 Moscow 117418), **High Technology and Long-Term Global Problems,** *Futures,* 1987, 19, 3, June, 276-281.

¶ It is argued that high technology has the potential to facilitate the resolution of many major global problems before the twenty-first century The important long-term problems of the present are identified, & it is argued that the present global situation, though unprecedented, has a viable alternative, realizable with the use of high technology & social change. An approach to sociological research & social forecasting based on the modeling of global balances is identified using systems analysis methods. HA

88T4600

Derian, Jean-Claude (French Embassy, 4101 Reservoir Rd NW Washington DC 20007), **La Haute Technologie américaine en déclin?** (American High Technology in Decline?), ♦ *Futuribles,* 1987, 111, June, 3-25. (FRE)

¶ The weaknesses & difficulties of high technology in the US are discussed. The current threat to US industrialists is two-fold products popular in the marketplace are now being produced by countries with cheap labor, thereby reducing production costs & undercutting US prices; where intermediate products are concerned, Japanese firms are imp ing their knowledge & technology to the point of surpassing the These competing countries are becoming successful at penetratin dominating the market, while the recession in the US is adversely af ing industry. 2 Tables, 5 Figures. D. Graves

88T4601

Eastman, Susan T. & Krendl, Kathy A. (3829 Laurel Ct, Bloom ton IN 47401), **Computers and Gender: Differential Effects of E tronic Search on Students' Achievement and Attitudes,** UM *Journa Research and Development in Education,* 1987, 20, 3, spr 41-48

¶ An experiment is used to test the effects of using a microcomputer electronic search on eighth-grade boys' & girls' achievement & attitu Analyzed are 3 dimensions of student science paper themes, 2 set computer achievement measures, & 3 attitudinal dimensions for eac 3 treatment groups that comprise 26 students in a class using compu in a research project, 31 using only print materials, & 23 in a con group Results show no unpredicted differences by treatment group, significant sex-related differences in theme writing & attitudes tow computers & gender roles No differences in computer performa emerged in the computer group. Before the experimental treatment, g held significantly fewer stereotypes & more positive attitudes tow their sex's potential computer abilities than boys, & the attitude gap tween boys & girls that used computers emerged in the posttest Findi indicate that (1) the computer task has greater influence on compu achievement than inherent verbal or spatial skills, & (2) experience us computers reduces sex-related stereotypes It is suggested that new te nologies can foster educational equity. 2 Tables, 31 References. Modi AA

88T4602

Grediaga, Rocio (U Autónoma Metropolitana, Del Azcapotza 02000 Mexico DF), **Reconstrucción de la tecnología como objeto estudio** (Reconstruction of Technology as an Object of Study), ♦ *Revista Mexicana de Sociología,* 1987, 49, 1, Jan-Mar, 213-2 (SPA)

¶ The epistemological debate in the social sciences is discussed Gi that observable facts are relative to the point of reference adopted in ca case, & considering the importance of the active role of the subject in h tory, an analysis is presented of the context of discovery of some imp tant thinkers who, at different historical moments, dealt with the the of technology &/or development These include Karl Marx, Max Web the Frankfurt school, Herbert Marcuse, & Jurgen Habermas The int ests that influenced the choice of the relationship between technology development as a subject of study are explained The concept of techno gy is reconstructed & a framework for the analysis of technology is o lined to provide a basis for the elaboration of viable proposals for dev opment in Third World countries. C Waters

88T4603

Hugentobler, Margrit (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Technolo cal Change in the Printing Industry: Workers–Unions–Compan** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A. The Humanities and cial Sciences,* 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 490-A **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8712137.**

[illegible] publication of results & later canonical reformulations of scientific knowledge is evident from the history of the Kepler problem, of Newtonian mechanics, etc. Reconstruction is really the theme of Thomas S. Kuhn's *Black-Body Theory and the Quantum Discontinuity, 1894-1912*, (Oxford: Oxford U Press, 1978), the internalist focus of which disappointed sociologists more than it should have Several loci for investigation are listed: eg, how do canonical formulations of scientific knowledge come to be written & to gain their canonical attribution by the various scientific communities? Recent sociologists have investigated the construction of scientific papers but have been less interested in what happens to knowledge claims later in their development 30 References. Modified AA

88T4587

Pallo, Gabar (Instit Physics Budapest Technical U, H-1521 Hungary), **Some Conceptual Problems of the Center-Periphery Relationship in the History of Science,** ◆ *Philosophy and Social Action*, 1987, 13, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 27-32

¶ The history of science concentrates mainly on the events taking place in the scientific centers & considers the positions of the peripheries as a kind of backwardness The main characteristics of this competitive model of scientific progress are derived from the concept that knowledge production is similar to industrial production On the basis that science is a cultural phenomenon, another model is suggested in which centers & peripheries represent a kind of collaboration The concept of world science is defined, & the advantages of this framework are discussed Modified AA

88T4588

Pepitone, Albert (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Culture and the Cognitive Paradigm in Social Psychology,** *Australian Journal of Psychology*, 1986, 38, 3, Dec, 245-256

¶ Within the historical frame of the paradigmatic change in psychology from behaviorism to cognitivism, the basic metatheoretical features of cognitive social psychology are critically examined, focusing on three major areas of that field attribution, the impression of persons, & stereotypes Of core concern in each theory-research enterprise are processes of the individual mind, eg, causal inference, organization of traits, retrieval of stimulus information, that are assumed to be general over content-domains & universal across cultural contexts A critique of cognitive process theory centers on these problematic assumptions, & argues that a priori aculturism prevents falsification of the hypothesized processes Tests of content-generality require that the meaning of varying surface content be constant, yet by ignoring culture, access to the source of meaning is precluded Cross-cultural research is necessary to specify the shared objective basis of social cognition, which cannot be comprehended by process-theory Finally, the results of cross-cultural experiments specify systems of beliefs & values that sufficiently account for social attribution & judgment without reference to mental processes 25 References HA

88T4589

Pickering, Andy (Dept Sociology U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Models in/of Scientific Practice,** ◆ *Philosophy and Social Action*, 1987, 13, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 69-77

¶ A revised version of SA 34 5/86S19207/ISA/1986/5464

88T4590

Pocock, Stuart J., Hughes, Michael D. & Lee, Robert J. (Dept Clinical Epidemiology & General Practice Royal Free Hospital School Medicine, Rowland Hill St London NW3 England), **Statistical Problems in the Reporting of Clinical Trials,** ◆UM *The New England Journal of Medicine*, 1987, 317, 7, 13 Aug, 426-432

¶ Reports of clinical trials often present a wealth of data comparing treatments, which can generate problems of interpretation, particularly when significance testing is used extensively Examination of reports published in the *British Medical Journal*, the *Lancet*, or the *New England Journal of Medicine* (Σ N = 45) illustrates these problems, including analysis of multiple endpoints, analysis of repeated measurements over time, trials of multiple treatments, & overall number of significance tests in a trial report. Interpretation of large amounts of data is complicated by the common failure to specify in advance the intended size of a trial or statistical stopping rules for interim analyses Also, summaries or abstracts of trials tend to emphasize the more statistically significant endpoints Overall, reporting of clinical trials is biased toward exaggeration of treatment differences A clearer predefined policy is needed for data analysis & reporting. In particular, a limited number of primary treatment comparisons should be specified in advance. Overuse of arbitrary significance levels is deterimental to good scientific reporting, more emphasis should be given to the magnitude of treatment differences & to estimation methods such as confidence intervals. 3 Tables, 28 References. Modified HA

88T4591

Sharafuddin, A. M. (Science & Technology Division Building 6 Bangladesh Secretariat, Dakha 2), **Science Popularization: A View from the Third World,** ◆UM *Impact of Science on Society*, 1986, 36, 4(144) 347-353.

¶ The popularization of science & technology presents very different problems in developing countries than in industrialized ones Yet the need for scientific literacy is even greater in the Third World Innovative approaches are necessary, & the adaptation of local languages & culture is important The task is a vital one: the majority of the world's peoples are becoming increasingly aware that their poverty need not last forever HA

88T4592

Sharma, Dhirendra (c/o *Philosophy & Social Action*, M-120 Greater Kailash-1 New Delhi 110048 India), **The Critical Science Movements,** ◆ *Philosophy and Social Action*, 1987, 13, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 5-8.

¶ Social scientists have generally given insufficient recognition to the destructive impact of science on society, in particular, they have failed to concern themselves with the alliance of science & militarism In this situation, critical science movements have a vital role to play in protecting society from the social costs of science. This movement has achieved noteworthy successes, but has failed to change the basic functions of science in current societies A need is seen to give critical science movements added support for the sake not only of society but of science, which vitally needs the restoration of its independence. W H Stoddard

88T4593

Shils, Edward (U Chicago, IL 60637), **Science and Scientists in the Public Arena,** UM *The American Scholar*, 1987, 56, 2, spring, 185-202

¶ An examination of how US scientists & their work have come to assume larger roles in the public & political spheres since the 1940s Personal experience as a social scientist working with atomic scientists in an effort to control the use of nuclear weapons & maintain world peace is described It is shown how the Pugwash meetings between the West & the USSR in the early 1950s began to transform scientists' traditional political attitudes & furthered the growing distrust among US scientists in their government Scientists' changing attitudes toward their work-primarily the birth of a collective self-consciousness-are investigated, along with the parallel development of an antiscience attitude among the public These changes are largely attributable to transformations in the achievements & capabilities of science itself The effects of ethical rules on scientific actions are explored, & the responsibilities of scientists toward the scientific community, the public, & government are discussed K Hyatt

88T4594

Singh, Y. P. & Laharia, S. N. (Indian Agricultural Research Instit, New Delhi 110012 India), **Interpersonal Communication and Scientific Productivity,** ◆ *Interaction*, 1986, 4, 1-2, 27-32

¶ The relationship between interpersonal communication & scientific productivity is examined for a sample of 130 farm scientists working at a leading agricultural U in India. Colleagues rated each other on interpersonal communication score via a 5-point rating scale, & the publication score of the scientists was calculated as an indicator of their scientific productivity In addition, Ss were rated by their official superiors on two dimensions: contribution to scientific knowledge & utility in the unit High association was found between the interpersonal communication score & the publication score Thus it is concluded that an intimate association exists between interpersonal communication & scientific productivity 2 Tables, 12 References. Modified HA

88T4595

Weimer, David L. (Public Policy Analysis Program U Rochester, NY 14627), **Collective Delusion in the Social Sciences: Publishing Incentives for Empirical Abuse,** ◆UM *Policy Studies Review*, 1986, 5, 4, May, 705-708

88T4613
Ahmed, Ferial Abd El-Kader (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Fertility Transition in Egypt,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 753-A-754-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8713996.

88T4614
Ardebili, Morteza Haji (U Kansas, Lawrence 66045), **The Economic Adaptation of Iranian Immigrants in the Kansas City Metropolitan Area,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 485-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8711193.

88T4615
Armus, Diego (Centro Estudios Urbanos y Regionales, Buenos Aires Argentina), **Diez años de historiografía sobre la inmigración masiva a la Argentina** (Ten Years of Historiography on the Mass Immigration to Argentina), ◆ *Estudios Migratorios Latinoamericanos*, 1986, 2, 4, Dec, 431-460. (SPA)
¶ A review of historiographical works published in the last decade that deal with the period of mass immigration to Argentina, ie, approximately 1870-1930. Three major approaches are identified (1) general economic history, including social, cultural, & demographic aspects, (2) studies of the phenomenon of immigration as a specific object of analysis; & (3) studies of the migration experiences of specific national groups & their adjustment to the host society, taking a somewhat anthropological & cultural perspective All these works have been affected by the political upheavals of modern Argentina, which have resulted in a scarcity of resources, & relative lack of development of a tradition of systematic investigation However, some advances have been made, & since 1983 there has been a renewal of interest in political history Problems in dealing with the theme of mass immigration are discussed. 64 References C Waters

88T4616
Bailey, Mohamed & Weller, Robert H. (c/o Weller-Center Study Population Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Fertility Differentials in Rural Sierra Leone: A Path Analysis,** *Journal of Developing Areas*, 1987, 21, 2, Jan, 191-207
¶ Direct & indirect effects of demographic, background, & SE variables on fertility differentials among married women in Ru Sierra Leone are investigated using data from a 1979 fertility & family planning survey in which interviews were conducted with a probability sample of 2,000 Fs aged 15-49 living in 40 villages. A path analysis indicates that wife's age, age at marriage, & desired family size, & husband's education & tribal affiliation have significant effects on fertility, however, these differ as a result of whether wives had a Ru or Ur upbringing Some policy implications for fertility control are discussed, & the need for education at both the individual & societal levels is emphasized. 1 Table, 4 Figures K Hyatt

88T4617
Bleek, Wolf (Anthropological-Sociological Center U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **Lying Informants: A Fieldwork Experience from Ghana,** UM *Population and Development Review*, 1987, 13, 2, June, 314-322.
¶ During anthropological research into birth control beliefs & practices in a Ru Ghanaian community in 1973, a coincidental event revealed the lies that informants had told the interviewers about sensitive aspects of their lives The Rs were women attending a clinic, & the interviewers were nurses. It is argued that the informants had good reason to lie, & that demographers should be aware of the possibil' 'hat Rs are lying. 3 Tables, 7 References. Modified HA

88T4618
Curtis, S. E. (Dept Geography & Earth Science Queen Mary Coll, London E1 4NS England), **Self Reported Morbidity in London and Manchester: Intra-Urban and Inter-Urban Variations,** *Social Indicators Research*, 1987, 19, 2, May, 255-272.
¶ Evidence of self-reported morbidity from 2 British household interviews carried out in London & Manchester (N = 896 & 1,897 Rs, respectively) is discussed. These data permit intra-Ur & inter-Ur comparisons of patterns of morbidity reporting. The morbidity reports in response to 2 different instruments are compared: for the items used in the British General Household Survey (GHS) Health Section, & for the Nottingham Health Profile (NHP). The results from the London survey are analyzed in more detail to examine the nature of self-reported morbidity in the inner & outer city. Analysis of interviewer effects shows the GHS items to be more liable to interviewer effect than the NHP. The type & number of illnesses reported in response to the GHS also vary between the inner & outer London samples: the NHP appears to be less affected by interviewer effects & variations in interpretation 10 Tables, 25 References Modified HA

88T4619
David, Paul A. & Sanderson, Warren C. (Dept Economics Stanford U, CA 94305), **The Emergence of a Two-Child Norm among American Birth-Controllers,** UM *Population and Development Review*, 1987, 13, 1, Mar, 1-41.
¶ A "two-child norm," which implied below-replacement fertility for the population group concerned, came to be achieved surprisingly early among native-born couples who were established Ur dwellers in the nineteenth-century US Newly devised methods are used to analyze parity distributions among older married women recorded in the censuses of 1900, 1910, & 1940, showing the emergence of a two-child mode in that distribution early in the post-Civil War era. Although farm-dwelling couples also exercised effective fertility control, the pattern of regulated fertility among them remained different from the Ur pattern until well into the twentieth century These findings carry implications that are important in reorienting approaches to explaining the US fertility decline. 4 Tables, 7 Figures, 45 References Modified HA

88T4620
Goza, Franklin William (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Adjustment and Adaptation among Southeast Asian Refugees in the United States,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 486-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8708086.

88T4621
Grundy, Emily (Age Concern Instit Gerontology King's Coll U London, 552 King's Rd SW10 0UA England), **Retirement Migration and Its Consequences in England and Wales,** *Ageing and Society*, 1987, 7, 1, Mar, 57-82.
¶ Analyses are presented of data on retirement migration from the Office of Population Censuses & Surveys Longitudinal Study, a record linkage study in which 1% of the 1971 Census population of England & Wales has been followed up using routinely collected demographic data, including 1981 census data on sample members. Results show that between 1970/71 & 1980/81, there was a fall in migration in the retirement age groups. In both periods there were differentials in rates of migration, particularly between counties, according to variables such as tenure, economic position, & SC Tenure, marital status, & economic position were together good predictors of M retirement migration in 1970/71, but not of 1980/81 migration The drop in migration rates between the two periods was greatest among the younger retired & owner occupiers. 11 Tables, 4 Figures. Modified HA

88T4622
Haines, David W. (5730 Reading Ave #172, Alexandria VA 22331), **Kinship in Vietnamese Refugee Resettlement: A Review of the US Experience,** ◆UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies* 1988, 19, 1, spring, 1-16.
¶ From 1975 to 1985, approximately 500,000 refugees from Vietnar were resettled in the US. Their experience has generated a large & eclec

88T4604

Lederman, Leonard L. (Division Science Resources Studies National Science Foundation, Washington DC 20550), **Science and Technology Policies and Priorities: A Comparative Analysis,** UM *Science*, 1987, 237, 4819, 4 Sept, 1125-1133.

¶ The science & technology strategies & priorities of France, West Germany, Japan, Sweden, the UK, & the US are compared with respect to historical settings, research & development allocations, coordinating mechanisms, outputs, dissatisfactions, & recent changes Also presented are data on performers & funding sources, the character & objectives of work, the industries involved, employment of scientists & engineers, & degrees by field This cross-national comparison provides a way of understanding the advantages & disadvantages of different strategies & an opportunity for one country to learn from the others 3 Tables HA

88T4605

Moiseev, Nikita Nikolaevich (Soviet Academy Sciences, Leninsky Prospekt 14 Moscow V-71), **Komp'yuterizatsiya, ee sotsial'nye posledstviya** (Computerization and Its Social Consequences), *Voprosy filosofii*, 1987, 41, 9, Sept, 103-112 (RUS)

¶ Progress in computer technology is affecting the entire character of modern society Flexible production schedules, robotization, & changes in management, science, & design processes are in the early stages of implementation Computer modeling processes present a broad range of experimental possibilities, which eventually will have a profound effect on man's interaction with his environment, facilitating the co-evolution of man & the biosphere Modified HA

88T4606

Mollame, Carlo, Software houses e ambiente (Software Houses and Environment), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1986, 28, 249-260. (ITA)

¶ The role of the software house (SH) is analyzed & a typology of SHs is presented SHs are a specialized cell of the tertiary sector, providing a link between the exigencies of extraindustrial reality & the technological factor Modern industrial processes are typically organized in the form of projects, elements of project organization are investigated 2 Figures Modified HA

88T4607

Sanders, Ralph (Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **Penetrating the Fog of Technology's Social Dimensions,** UM *Technology in Society*, 1987, 9, 2, 163-180

¶ It is argued that to gain a meaningful understanding of technology's societal connection, one must first dismantle the intricate complexity that often envelops today's technological enterprises Growth analysis represents a heuristic device, suitable for setting aside the peripheral & enabling the analyst to focus on key points, in the process, it makes the subject under investigation simpler &, therefore, more manageable. It is shown how technology follows an S-curve, or "natural law of growth " Numerous examples are provided to illustrate how human action affects this pattern through (1) terminating growth, (2) changing growth-curve profiles, & (3) initiating quantum leaps 11 Figures Modified HA

88T4608

Schweitzer, Glenn, Introducing Research Results into Practice: The Bulgarian Experience, UM *Technology in Society*, 1987, 9, 2, 141-155

¶ Introduction of a broad range of modern technologies from abroad has transformed Bulgaria into an industrialized nation during the past thirty years. Bulgaria is now committed to expanding its energy base through nuclear power, to maintaining a leadership position in Eastern Europe in the development & production of microcomputers & associated software, & to improving the international competitiveness of industrial products, including machine tools & industrial robots. The nation's evolving science & technology infrastructure is being called on to support these & other development efforts, while also developing an indigenous research capability Meanwhile, economic reform experiments are being expanded to provide enterprises with greater incentives to introduce modern processes & improved products The establishment of 800 out-of-plan firms, the abolition of industrial line ministries, & the increase in joint ventures reflect the devolution of planning & management authority, which the Bulgarian leadership hopes will lead to a more efficient economic system. HA

88T4609

Sethi, Amarjit S. (Faculty Administration U Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5), **Culture and Technology,** ♦ *Journal of Comparative Sociology and Religion/Bulletin de sociologie et de religion comparées*, 1985, 12, 62-76.

¶ A revised version of SA 34:3/86S18538/ISA/1986/5119.

88T4610

Stabile, Don R. (Saint Mary's Coll, Saint Mary's City MD 20686), **Veblen and the Political Economy of Technocracy: The Herald of Technological Revolution Developed an Ideology of "Scientific Collectivism,** *The American Journal of Economics and Sociology*, 1987, 46, 1, Jan, 35-48

¶ In the early 1900s, engineers in the US began developing their ow analysis of the economy Thorstein Veblen, in *The Engineers and th Price System* (1921), gave a systematic treatment of that analysis; how ever, Veblen's approach to political economy was broader than that c the engineers. His understanding of social change was based on a twc part research program that attempted to (1) recognize the institution elements of social stability; (2) identify an operative force with techno logical values that could foster change When applied to the US of h day, this research program resulted in Veblen's identification of a cor flict between pecuniary & industrial values Veblen believed that the tr umph of industrial values held by both engineers & industrial worke was crucial for making society compatible with mass-production techno ogy Veblen's earlier works emphasized workers as being agents for soci change, later he shifted his focus to engineers In both cases he reacte to the social activism of each group HA

88T4611

Tamás, Pál, Szervezeti erőviszonyok és az innováció. számítástechnika olajipari alkalmazásának példáján (Organization Power Relations and Innovation Example of the Application of Con puter Technologies in the Oil Industry), *Szociológia*, 1983, 359-374 (HUN)

¶ The process of organizational innovation & the ways in which pow relations influence it are examined in the context of a case study of th introduction of computer technology into the Hungarian oil industr The Hungarian system is characterized by nonmarket decision makin organizational rigidity, centralized management, & loss of functions b medium-level managers New information technologies have led to th emergence of new organizational power centers Innovations can be cla sified as possible or necessary; the former are needed only to avoid lon term structural harm, the latter to meet emergency situations Only th latter have reasonable chances of being adopted The relationship b tween actual innovators & their patrons significantly affects the innov tion process as well Modified HA

88T4612

Tate, Eugene D. (Dept Sociology Saint Thomas More Coll U Sa katchewan, Saskatoon S7N 0W6), **Eugen Rosenstock-Huessy, Ma Media, and Peace: Reassessing the Technological Advances in Cor munications,** ♦ *Journal of Comparative Sociology and Religio Bulletin de sociologie et de religion comparées*, 1985, 12, 38-61

¶ After surveying the developments in modern communications techno ogy, the response of Eugen Rosenstock-Huessy (eg, see *Speech a Reality*, Norwich, Vt Argo Books, 1970) to technological developme is examined. Rosenstock-Huessy taught that technological advances d stroy time, space, & groups within society He distinguished betwe "technological time," measured in minutes, hours, days, months, yea etc, & "fruitful time," which is measured in the stages of life & religio or personal holidays The technological advances in communications a examined in light of this distinction with the replacement of the famil or religious calendar with an entertainment, commercial calendar sports & media events (Academy Awards, Super Bowl Sunday, et This destruction of time, groups within society, & social boundaries is lustrated in the effect of film & TV melodrama on interpersonal relatio ship development, Third World economic development, & urbanizati The effects that Rosenstock-Huessy pointed out of technological a vancement hold true for the development of new communications tec nologies. Yet, as Rosenstock-Huessey taught, the advancement of tec nology cannot be stopped; hence, one must learn to live in two worl with differing times. 2 Tables, 23 References. AA

ventive Family & Rehabilitation Medicine School Medicine U Rochester, NY 14642), **Infant Mortality and Economic Instability in Yugoslavia,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1987, 24, 11, 953-960.

¶ The effect of economic policies resulting from Yugoslavia's debt crisis (beginning in 1979) on the infant mortality rate is discussed. Statistics from Demography Statistics & the Statistical Yearbook of Yugoslavia, comparing real income with infant mortality rates from 1954 to 1984, show a slowing in the decline of infant mortality. There is no evidence, however, that populations in poor parts of the country experienced a more dramatic impact on infant mortality than did populations in more favored regions. It is suggested that the lack of difference is due to decreased spending for health & social services, decreased real income, increased prices, & a devaluation of the currency 5 Tables, 3 Figures, 33 References. Modified HA

88T4630

Landers, J. (Dept Anthropology University Coll London, WC1E 6TB England), **Mortality and Metropolis: The Case of London 1675-1825,** ♦ *Population Studies,* 1987, 41, 1, Mar, 59-76

¶ Recent work in population history emphasizes that demographic phenomena should be seen in a wider social & economic context This perspective is, however, more easily achieved in the case of fertility than of mortality, which is widely treated as a variable exogenous to economy & society. It is argued that the inclusion of spatial structure & migration in accounts of historical demographic regimes can restore long-term variations in mortality to an endogenous position Within such a model, a central role is played by large metropolitan populations, which act as endemic reservoirs of infection, with high but relatively stable levels of mortality Data from the annual London Bills of Mortality allow empirical testing for the period 1675-1825, with results that generally conform to theoretical expectations, although a substantial reduction in mortality occurred during the latter part of the period 15 Tables HA

88T4631

Laslett, Peter (Rank Xerox Unit Ageing Cambridge Group History Population & Social Structure, 27 Trumpington St CB2 1QA England), **The Emergence of the Third Age,** *Ageing and Society,* 1987, 7, 2, June, 133-160.

¶ After briefly discussing a scheme for dividing the life course into four stages, discussion is focused on the Third Age–that stage when the goal of the individual life plan is realized & personal achievement & fulfillment are at their zenith The Third Age is a collective as well as personal affair, experienced in the company of a nationwide society of those with the disposition, freedom, health, & means to attain it It did not emerge in GB & other Western countries until the 1950s, & did not become a settled feature of their social structures until the 1980s Life expectations in 41 developed & developing countries are compared using official statistics, & a comparison is made between life expectation in the contemporary Third World & in GB since the sixteenth century Implications of the results of this comparison for modernization theory in relation to aging are discussed, & the concept of modernization is shown to be unacceptable to historical sociologists A Third Age indicator (3AI) is developed, 3AIs for a number of contemporary countries are presented, & countries that have settled into the Third Age during the 1980s are examined in depth. Past & current stereotypes of the elderly are discussed, with focus on the role these have played in delaying recognition of the arrival of the Third Age 5 Tables Modified HA

88T4632

Lentzner, Harold Roy (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Seasonal Patterns of Infant and Child Mortality in New York, Chicago, and New Orleans: 1870-1919,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A. The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 754-A **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8714077.**

88T4633

Lewins, Frank (Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **The Significance of Factors Influencing Early Vietnamese Settlement in Australia,** *Journal of Intercultural Studies,* 1984, 5, 2, 29-48

¶ Data gathered as part of a longitudinal study of the first 532 Vietnamese refugees to arrive in Australia (Martin, Jean, *The Migrant Presence Australian Responses 1947-1977,* Sydney George Allen & Unwin, 1978) are compared with interview data collected from 70+% of the cohort, focusing on whether settlement patterns of these refugees are a result of their identity as Indochinese, Vietnamese, refugees, migrants, or members of the Wc. These data are supplemented by official statistics & other research. Cross-tabulations, index construction, & multiple gression analysis all point to a high degree of continuity of occupatio class from Vietnam to Australia, which holds even though Mc inividu originally had long periods working in low paid process work in factor It is concluded that occupational class is the most powerful factor sh ing settlement patterns. 6 Tables, 2 Figures, 10 References. Modif AA

88T4634

Mandell, Marvin B. (Graduate School U Maryland, Baltim 21201), **The Effect of Regionalization on Infant and Early Neon Mortality: An Interrupted Time-Series Analysis,** *Evaluat Review,* 1986, 10, 6, Dec, 806-829.
Comment, 830-832, **Reply,** 833-835.

¶ Data from 15 counties in central NY on infant & early neonatal m tality are examined utilizing an interrupted time-series analysis to as the impact of regionalization of perinatal care. Mortality rates are ba on computerized vital statistics data obtained from the NY Bureau of tal Statistics for the period 1967-1981. Results indicate that regionali tion has had a gradual but statistically significant permanent impact both infant & early neonatal mortality rates, with both gradually dec ing. In **Comments on Mandell Article,** Sam Shapiro, Marie C McC mick, & Barbara Starfield (School of Hygiene & Public Health, Jo Hopkins U, Baltimore, Md) attempt to clarify some confusion ari from statements in previous research that did not identify a definite fect of regionalization on perinatal outcome. In **Response to Comm on Mandell Article,** Marvin B Mandell clarifies his assertion & discu the methodological basis for his comment. F. Rasmussen

88T4635

Marcil-Gratton, Nicole & Légaré, Jacques (Groupe recher demographie québécoise U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **Vieill d'aujourd'hui et de demain: un même âge, une autre réalité?** (Bc Old Today and Tomorrow: A Same Age, Another Reality?), *Futuribles,* 1987, 110, May, 3-21. (FRE)

¶ It is argued that people of today may have already acquired cert characteristics that should modify the nature of old age tomorrow. search is urged to determine the impact on autonomy & usefulness in age of such factors as mortality differentials, especially according to the growing autonomy & better financial situation of women, due higher education & greater LF participation; increased wealth & fin cial independence due to increased participation in retirement plans, the prospect of longer life due to healthier living habits Marital instab ty is considered as a possible incentive to develop autonomy, & the fects that present demographic trends will have on kinship structure support for the future old are discussed. 4 Tables. Modified AA

88T4636

Massey, Douglas S. & García España, Felipe (Population Resea Center U Chicago, IL 60637), **The Social Process of Internatio Migration,** UM *Science,* 1987, 237, 4816, 14 Aug, 733-738.

¶ The social process of network growth helps to explain the rapid crease in the migration of Mexicans to the US during the 1970s Migr networks are webs of social ties that link potential migrants in sendi communities to people in receiving societies, & their existence lowers costs of international movement. With each person who becomes a grant, the cost of migration is reduced for a set of friends & relatives, ducing them to migrate & further expanding the network. As a result this dynamic interaction, network connections to the US have beco widespread throughout Mexico, & the probability of international r gration from that country will remain high 3 Tables HA

88T4637

Meir, Avinoam (Dept Geography Ben-Gurion U Negev, Beershe 84105 Israel), **Comparative Vital Statistics along the Pastoral N madism-Sedentarism Continuum,** *Human Ecology,* 1987, 15, 1, M 91-107

¶ A discussion of some demographic dynamics of pastoral nomads in African & Middle Eastern countries that classifies different grou along a nomadism-sedentarism continuum. Using data from official g ernment reports & previously published research, crude birth & de rates, & resulting natural increase rates are analyzed. Substantial var tions between nomads, seminomads, & sedentarized nomads are vealed Potential demographic consequences of changes along the madism-sedentarism continuum, & resultant economic & social str tural changes, are discussed along with some implications for gove ment development policy. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 43 References. K. H

body of research, one aspect of which is reviewed: the ways in which kinship changes & continues across the exodus experience, & the way it affects refugee adaptation to the US. Specifically, described are: (1) the structure of Vietnamese kinship; (2) the changes & continuities in family structure across the migration experience; (3) the interaction of kinship with refugee economic adjustment; & (4) some of the ways in which kinship conditions noneconomic aspects of adjustment. The potential of this body of research within the broader context of immigrant adaptation is considered. 47 References. HA

88T4623

Hammel, E. A. & Howell, Nancy (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Research in Population and Culture: An Evolutionary Framework,** *Current Anthropology*, 1987, 28, 2, Apr, 141-150
Comments, 150-154, **Reply,** 154-160

¶ Theories on the relationship between population & social evolution, such as those of Karl Marx, Thomas R Malthus, & Edith Boserup, have disappointed analysts wishing to use them as a basis for inference in unrecorded history. Their methodological limitations are summarized, &, drawing on a new level of sophistication in anthropological demography, a philosophically acceptable extension of evolutionary theory is proposed It is asserted that demographic events are the central mechanisms & leading indicators of the coevolution of human minds, bodies, & societies The theory permits a more complex analysis of alternative outcomes of stressful points in population history-fission, limitation, intensification, or decline & can be used to test hypotheses in more realistic contexts of continentwide examinations of populations influencing each other It is anticipated that population fission will emerge as a particularly interesting response to population pressure in the case of relatively sparse populations & that the position of a given population (core or periphery) will be crucial in influencing the choice of alternatives A research agenda is proposed to construct an operationalizable theory of the coevolution of human biology & culture through demographic functioning **Comments** are offered by Eliane S. Azevêdo (Hospital Prof Edgard Santos, U Federal de Bahia, Salvador, Brazil), Don E Dumond (Dept of Anthropology, U of Oregon, Eugene), W. Penn Handwerker (Dept of Anthropology, Humboldt State U, Arcata, Calif), Henry Harpending (Dept of Anthropology, Pennsylvania State U, University Park), Marvin Harris (Dept of Anthropology, U of Florida, Gainesville), Ann V Millard & Kim A McBride (Dept of Anthropology, Michigan State U, East Lansing), Francisco M Salzano (Instit de Biociências, U Federal do Rio Grande do Sul, Caixa Postal 1953, 90001 Porto Alegre RS Brazil), & John W. Sheets (Dept of History & Anthropology, Central Missouri State U, Warrensburg) In **Reply,** Hammel & Howell address each comment in turn & attempt to clarify their perception of evolution 124 References. K. Hyatt

88T4624

Hiscott, Robert D., Recent Migration from Ontario to Atlantic Canada: A Comparison of Returning and Non-Return Migrants, UM *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology*, 1987, 24, 4, Nov, 586-599

¶ An analysis of 1981 Canadian Census data on recent migration (between 1976 & 1981) from Ontario to Atlantic Canada reveals some important sociodemographic & employment differences between broadly defined groups of "return" & "nonreturn" migrants Applications of the marginal work world model developed by Donald Clairmont & Fred Wien (*Segmentation, Disadvantage and Development An Analysis of the Marginal Work World, Its Relationship to the Central Work World and Its Role in the Evolving Maritime Provinces*, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Instit Public Affairs, Dalhousie U, 1974) to the employment outcomes of recent interprovincial migrants clearly illustrates that returning migrants of both sexes are found in greater proportions in marginal, more traditional Atlantic Canada industries (such as fishing & the related fish products industry) While the Canadian Census is a particularly useful data source for constructing a statistical profile of the dominant characteristics of recent returning & nonreturning migrants, it provides a limited picture of the complex phenomenon of internal migration Hence, it is necessary to augment census data where possible with other data sources addressing motivations for migration, decision-making processes, & other salient dimensions of the migration phenomenon 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 38 References. HA

88T4625

Hong, Lawrence K. (Dept Sociology California State U, Los Angeles 90032), **Potential Effects of the One-Child Policy on Gender Equality in the People's Republic of China,** ◆ *Gender & Society*, 1987, 1, Sept, 317-326.
Comment, 327-331.

¶ The government of the People's Republic of China has adopted a polic under which, in general, couples are permitted to have only one chil Despite such problems as F infanticide & the need for old-age securi this policy could reduce the significance of patrilineage, promote uxoril cal marriage, & encourage women to make nontraditional career ch oices. In sum, it could enable China to take major steps toward the go of eliminating sexual inequality. In **Comment on Hong,** Joan D Mandl (Pennsylvania State U, Delaware County campus) argues that Hon does not recognize the full complexity of the social/political change needed to attain sexual equality in China & also fails to recognize wide spread resistance to the one-child policy 1 Table, 23 References Modi fied HA

88T4626

Joyce, Theodore (Baruch Coll City U New York, NY 10010), **Th Demand for Health Inputs and Their Impact on the Black Neonat Mortality Rate in the U.S.,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 2 11, 911-918.

¶ The impact of availability & utilization of abortion & family plannin services on the black infant death rate in the US is examined, based o an empirical analysis of a cross-section of US counties in 1977 Onl teenage Ss were considered (for their high risk rates) in the birth weigh & death rate statistics from the National Center for Health Statistic SE characteristics were taken from the US Population Census (no N giv en). The utilization of neonatal intensive care, found to be strongly relat ed to its availability, is an important determinant of newborn survivabili ty, whereas early prenatal care is not. The results indicate that expandin the availability of family planning clinics increases the number of teen agers served, resulting in a lower neonatal mortality rate Accessibilit to abortion operates similarly It is suggested that helping women avoi unwanted births may be the most cost-effective way of improving blac infant health. 3 Tables. Modified HA

88T4627

Kenen, Regina & Hammerslough, Charles R. (Dept Sociology & Ar thropology Trenton State Coll, NJ 08625), **Reservation and Nor Reservation American Indian Mortality in 1970 and 1978,** UM *Soci Biology*, 1987, 34, 1-2, spring-summer, 26-36.

¶ Mortality rates by age & sex of American Indians living in reservatio & nonreservation counties were compared for 1970 & 1978, using dat from the Indian Health Service (via the National Center for Health St tistics) An apparent overcount in the 1980 census enumeration of Ame ican Indians curtails rigorous comparisons, but broad differences can b delineated The main improvement in American Indian mortality durin the decade was in age group 0-4 In 1970, nonreservation death rat were not different from reservation rates By the end of the decade, no reservation death rates had diverged downward from reservation death An analysis of 1978 death rates by poverty status showed that nonrese vation death rates are sensitive to county poverty level, whereas reserv tion death rates are not 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 18 References Modifie HA

88T4628

Kincaid, D. Lawrence & Yum, June Ock (Dept Communicati State U New York, Albany 12222), **A Comparative Study of Korea Filipino and Samoan Immigrants to Hawaii: Socioeconomic Cons quences,** UM *Human Organization*, 1987, 46, 1, spring, 70-77

¶ The experiences of various immigrant populations in Hawaii are exan ined using interview data from household heads (or their spouses) in a proximately equal numbers of both sexes. Five populations were sar pled: Caucasian, Filipino, Japanese, Korean, & Samoan (N = 200, 20 203, 401, & 199, respectively) Substantial differences are evident in come & in occupational attainment & mobility. A stressful life events dex is computed for each group, based on the probability of occurren of various events; its values range widely, from 189.35 for the Samoa to 63.97 for the Filipinos Despite high stress levels & low incomes, S moans are relatively unaware of social service agencies & make little u of them. Recommendations for programs to meet these populations' sp cific needs are offered 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 20 References W. H. Sto dard

88T4629

Kunitz, Stephen J., Simić, Snežana & Odoroff, Charles L. (Dept Pr

88T4647

Therborn, Goran (Catholic U, Nijmegen Netherlands), **Migration and Western Europe: The Old World Turning New,** UM *Science*, 1987, 237, 4819, 4 Sept, 1183-1188

¶ The 1960s saw a historical turn in Western Europe: it became an immigration area. Net immigration has been concentrated in the more prosperous Western European countries, & has been determined mainly by the demand of their particular national labor regimes The size of the immigrant LF was considerably affected by the economic crisis starting in 1973, but a multiethnic society will remain a novel feature of most Western European countries Political abdication of responsibility for full employment & technological change is likely to result in a ghetto of un(der) employment for a large part of the second generation of recent immigrants into Western Europe 1 Table Modified HA

88T4648

Todaro, Michael P. & Maruszko, Lydia (New York U, NY 10003), **Illegal Migration and US Immigration Reform: A Conceptual Framework,** UM *Population and Development Review*, 1987, 13, 1, Mar, 101-114

¶ A conceptual framework for analyzing international illegal migration from developing countries is presented The model postulates that the decision to migrate is some function of the expected income differential between the home & destination countries, where this differential comprises not only home & destination wage & unemployment rates, but also two new variables unique to decision making by illegal migrants the probability of capture & deportation & the degree of wage discrimination against illegal workers The model implies that illegal migration responds to a variety of economic & noneconomic variables that are either negligible or nonexistent in an analysis of internal domestic & legal international migration Through a simulation that reflects the current environment in which illegal migration from Mexico into the US takes place, the model is used to evaluate the impact of the 1986 Simpson-Rodino Immigration Reform & Control Act designed to curb the inflow of illegal migrants through the imposition of employer penalties & increased border apprehension The simulation reveals some major weaknesses of the legislation 2 Tables, 15 References HA

88T4649

Trovato, Frank (Sociology Dept U Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2H4), **A Macrosociological Analysis of Native Indian Fertility in Canada: 1961, 1971, and 1981,** ♦UM *Social Forces*, 1987, 66, 2, Dec, 463-485

¶ Census data are used to evaluate five hypotheses concerning Canadian native Indian fertility trends over time & in comparison to other ethnic groups in Canada (1) the modernity thesis of fertility decline, (2) the fertility-enhancing effect of modernization thesis, (3) the characteristics-assimilation hypothesis of fertility, (4) the pronatalist subculture thesis, & (5) the minority-status insecurities hypothesis Descriptive & multivariate analyses provide strong support for the first four hypotheses, but none for the fifth In substantive terms, the findings suggest that while modernization generally implies long-term declines in native Indian fertility, their above average levels of reproduction are likely to persist for a considerable length of time, mostly as a function of the pronatalist subculture of Natives & the discontinuous nature of the modernization process 7 Tables, 68 References HA

88T4650

Vaupel, James W. (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **A Rejoinder to Mitra,** ♦ *Population Studies*, 1987, 41, 1, Mar, 163

¶ A commentary on S Mitra's "About the Effect of Changes in Age-Specific Mortality on Life Expectancy" (see abstract in this section) The overlap between S Mitra's formulae for calculating the years of life expectancy lost as a result of death & the author's own calculation (see SA 35.4/86Q8555) is acknowledged The use of a Gompertz curve as a simple model to gain two insights is defended (1) if mortality rates at younger ages are low & increase exponentially at older ages, then the age at which there is the greatest potential for saving years of life is roughly equal to life expectancy at birth, & (2) steady progress against mortality may reduce H (the length of the age interval) & hence the relative increase in life expectancy each year, but the absolute increase may be constant 6 References K Hyatt

88T4651

Vuorinen, Heikki S. (Dept Public Health U Helsinki, SF-00290 29 Finland), **Core-Periphery Differences in Infant Mortality,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 8, 659-667

¶ Core-periphery differences in infant mortality trends in Finland fr 1950 to 1984 are described at national, provincial, & local hospital lev (1) At the national level, the differences between core & periphery in fant mortality trends disappear by the mid-1960s, the diminishing postneonatal mortality stops & the diminishing of especially the first-mortality begins about the middle of 1960s, in both the core & the riphery. (2) In the province of Uundenmaan laani, there are no dif ences in infant mortality trends between the metropolitan area of Hel ki (core) & the rest of this province (periphery) (3) In the two local l pital regions, the diminishing of infant mortality is significantly slo in the periphery than in the core Several possible methodological, demographic, & health care factors that may explain the difference infant mortality trends between core & periphery at different level spatial hierarchy are discussed. 2 Tables, 7 Figures, 1 Appendix, 41 F erences Modified HA

88T4652

Westlake Van Winkle, Nancy & May, Philip A. (c/o May U N Mexico, Albuquerque 87131), **Native American Suicide in New M co, 1957-1979: A Comparative Study,** UM *Human Organizati* 1986, 45, 4, winter, 296-309

¶ A descriptive & epidemiological study of completed suicides among Apache, Navajo, & Pueblo Indians of NM from 1957 through 19 death certificates are the primary source of data. A number of de graphic & situational variables are examined for the cultural group similarities & differences are noted Significant findings include a h M to F ratio, an age range of 10-39 for 75.4%-93 4% of the compl suicides, & a high % of both Ms & Fs using extremely lethal meth ie, firearms & hanging, to commit suicide Suicide rates for the Apa & Pueblo groups have been rising since the mid-1960s, while Nav rates have been rising since the early 1970s The Apache had the high suicide rate, followed by the Pueblo & Navajo, for the period 1957-19 The age-adjusted rates range from 1 7 to 4.9 times the US rate in rec years Age-specific trends show an increase in youthful suicide rates s ilar to or greater than that of the US population, as well as some incre for those aged 55+ among Pueblo & Navajo Traditional & contem rary forms of social integration & acculturation are discussed as poss explanations for the differential rates between groups & the increas rate of suicides in all three groups 8 Tables, 1 Figure, 68 References

88T4653

Zakharova, O. D. & Cherednichenko, M. A., Sotsial'-ekonomicheskaya differentsiatsiya demograficheskogo povedeni (Social and Economic Differentiation of Demographic Behavi *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 3, May-June, 126-1 (RUS)

¶ At a 1987 Moscow meeting of the Social Demography Section of Soviet Sociological Assoc, I I Rybakovskiy spoke on problems of de oping a theory for SE determination of demographic processes. V. A. risov examined the influence of changes in lifestyle on reproductive havior E M Andreev challenged current attempts by some politici to discontinue the self-regulation of the demographic system S D Z harova stressed the importance of examining long-term & short-te changes in living situations in regard to developing a demographic poli V N Arkhangel'skiy discussed the allowable limits of decrease in po lation for the USSR G Prostakov

88T4654

----, **Paraguay: la mortalidad infantil según variab socioeconómicas y geográficas, 1955-1980** (Paraguay: Infant Mort ity according to Socioeconomic and Geographic Variabl 1955-1980), ♦UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociologia*, 1986, 23, Sept-Dec, 73-117 (SPA)

¶ Several chapters from a study with the same title (published CELADE [the Latin American Center for Demography], Series A, N 172, Santiago, Chile, 1986) are presented The levels & tendencies mortality among infants under one year old in Paraguay are estimat An attempt is made to identify those groups that have a higher mortali so as to contribute to the orientation of national policies aimed at dim ishing infant mortality An indirect process, elaborated by J. Truss from the original method of W Brass (UN, 1983, no further referen information given), is used to derive estimates based on data from the tional censuses of 1972 & 1982, the national demographic survey 1977, & the national survey of fertility of 1979. Overall, infant morta has declined during the period studied, & is relatively low for La America Regional differences are identified, eg, infant mortality is hi est in the least urbanized areas. 41 Tables, 27 Figures. C. Waters

88T4638

Mitra, S. (Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **About the Effect of Changes in Age-Specific Mortality on Life Expectancy,** ◆ *Population Studies*, 1987, 41, 1, Mar, 161-162

¶ A commentary on James W Vaupel's work (see SA 35 4/86Q8555), beginning with the observation that some of his derivations regarding measurement of change in force of mortality by age have been previously published It has been shown previously that, as there is an age interval in which the reduction of deaths by a fixed % will result in the maximum gain in life expectancy, there is similarly another age interval where such a gain will be minimal Unfortunately, the assumption of the Gompertz curve for the force of mortality fails to reveal the existence of the latter &, therefore, runs the risk of misrepresenting the former It has also been noted that the standard five year age interval which shows the maximum (minimum) gain in life expectancy in comparison with the gains in the preceding & the following interval need not be the same as can be obtained by the usual maximization (minimization) procedure An operational technique for deriving the point estimate of the age corresponding to the maximum (minimum) gain in life expectancy has been outlined AA

88T4639

Moya, Jose C. (Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Notas sobre las fuentes para el estudio de la inmigración española en Buenos Aires** (Notes on Sources for the Study of the Spanish Immigration in Buenos Aires), ◆ *Estudios Migratorios Latinoamericanos*, 1986, 2, 4, Dec, 497-503 (SPA)

¶ Scholarly publications on the Spanish immigrant community in Argentina are identified & examined The migration statistical publications of Spain & Argentina are analyzed, with particular attention to variables considered, periods covered, where they are located, & methodological problems involved Argentine passenger lists are also explored, along with the manuscripts returns that have been found for a Buenos Aires municipal census (1855) & for 2 Argentine national censuses (1869 & 1895) A listing of 62 Spanish immigrant newspapers & magazines published in Buenos Aires from 1818 to the 1930s is provided, indicating dates of publication, library or repository where they are located, & call numbers 1 Table Modified AA

88T4640

Oliveira-Roca, Maria (Instit društvena istraživanja, Zagreb Yugoslavia), **Demografska struktura i prostorna pokretljivost društvenih grupa (empirijske cinjenice)** (Demographic Structure and Spatial Mobility of Social Groups [Some Empirical Facts]), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1986, 16, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 131-144 (SCR)

¶ Yugoslav 1981 census data are analyzed to determine whether there are significant differences in the demographic structure & spatial distribution & mobility of hypothetical social groups established a priori. Results reveal that sex & age are the only significant biosocial variables differentiating social groups The most important variables characterizing social groups as to spatial distribution & mobility include birthplace, type of residence, daily commuting, number of moves, & migration history Other factors include demographic & SE variables, eg, economic security, sense of tradition, the labor market, education, & level of social & physical infrastructure 7 Tables Modified HA

88T4641

Onishi, Akira (Instit Applied Economic Research Soka U, Hachioji-Shi Tokyo 192 Japan), **Global Early Warning System for Displaced Persons: Interlinkages of Environment, Development, Peace and Human Rights,** UM *Technological Forecasting and Social Change*, 1987, 31, 3, May, 269-299

¶ Described is the development of the Global Early Warning System for Displaced Persons, based on the FUGI (Future of Global Interdependence) global modeling concept. Discussed are. (1) the scope & objectives of the current project, (2) the methodology employed; (3) the main features of the model, & (4) some case studies from the Philippines & Thailand 2 Tables, 9 Figures, 9 References Modified AA

88T4642

Perkins, Robert A. & Abatena, Hailu (Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70803), **Morbidity in a Systems Perspective,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1985, 22, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 55-79

¶ Morbidity rates have not remained constant over time, resulting in a substantial change in the pattern of illness in the populations of developed countries. A theoretical framework based on the interaction of organismic, personality, social, & cultural system levels is proposed to account for these changes, based on the ideas of Talcott Parsons (*The Social System*, New York The Free Press, 1964) Data from a survey of gross morbidity among 2,169 adult heads of households are used to illustrate these relationships 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 23 References W. H Stoddard

88T4643

Romelsjo, Anders (Dept Social Medicine Kronan Health Centre Karolinska Instit, S-172 83 Sundbyberg Sweden), **Decline in Alcohol-Related In-Patient Care and Mortality in Stockholm County,** *British Journal of Addiction*, 1987, 82, 6, June, 653-663

¶ Changes in the utilization of inpatient care & mortality from alcohol-related diseases in Stockholm, Sweden, are investigated using data from a computer-based inpatient care register & official government statistics for 1973-1984 Analysis indicates an impressive decline in inpatient care for liver cirrhosis & pancreatitis for both sexes & for alcohol psychosis, intoxication, & alcoholism (summed) for Ms since the end of the 1970s, mortality has also dropped or leveled off A 20%-40% decline between 1978/79 & 1983/84 is partly explained by a 20% drop in the sale of alcohol between 1976 & 1984 It can also be attributed to changes in treatment policy, primarily the increase (70%) in the sale & use of disulfiram & calcium carbimide Additional effects of changes in alcohol policy & attitudes, care organization, & social conditions are discussed 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 34 References Modified HA

88T4644

Rosenwaike, Ira (Populations Studies Center U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **A Demographic Profile of the Elderly Jewish Population in the United States in 1970,** ◆ *The Journal of Aging and Judaism*, 1987, 1, 2, spring-summer, 126-145

¶ Data from the public use samples of the 1970 US census are used to develop a SE & demographic profile of elderly (age 65+) Jews who report Yiddish as their mother tongue & of elderly members of their households (ΣN = 840,900, 1% sample) Their marital status, living arrangements, educational attainment, geographic distribution & mobility, & LF participation are discussed in detail, & found to largely parallel the patterns & characteristics of the general population of US elderly whites Differences between younger & older members of the Jewish elderly cohort are examined, & implications for the maintenance of Jewish heritage, particularly traditional religious & ethnic values, are discussed. 5 Tables K Hyatt

88T4645

Stinner, William F., Mobasher, Helal, Toney, Michael B. & McKewen-Stinner, Carol (Utah State U, Logan 84322), **Utah Migrants Surprisingly Similar to Natives,** ◆UM *Sociology and Social Research*, 1987, 72, 1, Oct, 67-70.

¶ Because of its unique (Mormon) religious heritage, Utah might be expected to generate public policy orientations that differ from other states Accordingly, its natives might differ from migrants on policy matters Data from 1984 telephone interviews with 992 adults provide evidence of striking similarities between natives, returnees, & long-term inmigrants on several policy issues. Differences are observed primarily between natives & recently arriving nonreturning inmigrants 1 Table, 8 References Modified HA

88T4646

Testa, Julio C., Calificación y ocupaciones. Una aproximación crítica en el contexto de la revisión de las categorías censales (Qualification and Occupations A Critical Approximation in the Context of the Revision of the Census Categories), ◆UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología*, 1986, 23, 67, Sept-Dec, 55-64. (SPA)

¶ Some proposals are made for a revision of the occupational categories in Argentina's national census. Inconsistencies in the level of job descriptions are criticized. Comparisons are made with systems of classification used by other national & international organizations, eg, UNESCO. It is argued that the nature of many jobs is changing rapidly, especially with the introduction of computerization, so that even the distinction between manual & nonmanual work is less significant than formerly. The proposals for a more systematic classification are based on the concept of qualification. 14 References. C. Waters

inventories & health indices administered to a purposive "snowball" sample of 137 immigrants from a wide range of countries living in Toledo, Ohio Findings reveal elevated blood pressure levels to be associated with individuals having difficulty in adjusting to US culture Howeve this association is mediated by anomie, church attendance, & vario other psychosocial variables 3 Tables, 37 References. Modified HA

88T4655

Beckstrom, John H. (357 East Chicago Ave, Chicago IL 60611), **The Use of Legal Opinions to Test Sociobiological Theory: Contract Law regarding Reciprocal Relationships in a Household,** *Ethology and Sociobiology* 1987, 8, 3, 221-247

¶ The use of written legal opinions to test sociobiological hypotheses is illustrated with a body of 2,000+ cases extending over 100 years in which judges from all over the US appear to have been of the unanimous opinion that close genetic & in-law relationships were positively correlated to ongoing reciprocal aid-giving relationships. The universe of the sample projected in the judicial opinions included relatives & nonrelatives all living in the same household, so the possibility that such correlations could be attributed completely to the comparative geographic proximity that would be expected between close relatives is essentially eliminated. It is suggested that similar bodies of cases, which could be used to test behavioral hypotheses, exist in the more than three million indexed US legal opinions. HA

88T4656

Beeson, R W. (Dept Sociology/Anthropology U Idaho, Moscow 83843), **The Conceptual Foundations of Sociobiology,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1986, 23, 3-4, July-Oct, 123-162

¶ The interdisciplinary effort of sociobiology gains considerable potential from its use of Darwinian theory, which has a long, highly integrated association with both the major themes of the history of Western thought & past scientific theorizing, & thus is uniquely capable of unifying the basic assumptions & methodology of the study of human social behavior. Presented are key Darwinian concepts, & their subsequent reformulation in the later emergence of pragmatism, classical ethology, & sociobiology. The resulting conceptual structure utilized by sociobiology is then presented & analyzed & related to current sociological theory. 5 Figures, 86 References. Modified AA

88T4657

Kitcher, Philip (Dept Philosophy U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093), **Précis of Vaulting Ambition: Sociobiology and the Quest for Human Nature,** *The Behavioral and Brain Sciences*, 1987, 10, 1, Mar, 61-71

Comment, 71-89, **Reply,** 89-99

¶ The debate over the validity of sociobiology persists because scholars have failed to distinguish its varieties & because they have given too little attention to the details of the arguments for its claims about human behavior. A review of the literature shows how some studies of nonhuman behavior meet the methodological standards appropriate to evolutionary research. However, attempts to generate conclusions about human behavior apply evolutionary ideas nonrigorously & use dubious assumptions to connect their evolutionary analyses to their conclusions. Analyses of major sociobiological proposals about human behavior illustrate this claim. In **Open Peer Commentary**, comments are offered by: Patrick Bateson (Animal Behavior Sub-Dept, U of Cambridge, England), Jon Beckwith (Microbiology/Molecular Genetics Dept, Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass); Irwin S Bernstein (Psychology Dept, U of Georgia, Athens); Patricia Smith Churchland (Philosophy Dept, U of California San Diego, La Jolla), Patricia Draper (Coll of Human Development, Pennsylvania State U, University Park), John Dupré (Dept of Philosophy, Stanford U, Calif), Andrew Futterman & Garland E Allen (Biology Dept, Washington U, St Louis, Mo), Michael T. Ghiselin (California Academy of Sciences, San Francisco); Henry Harpending (Anthropology Dept, Pennsylvania State U, University Park), Timothy D. Johnston (Psychology Dept, U of North Carolina, Greensboro), Michael E Lamb (Depts of Psychology, Psychiatry, & Pediatrics, U of Utah, Salt Lake City), W C. McGrew (Psychology Dept, U of Stirling, England), H C Plotkin (Psychology Dept, University Coll, London, England); Alexander Rosenberg (Philosophy Dept, U of California, Riverside); Merrilee H. Salmon (Dept of History & Philosophy of Science, U of Pittsburgh, Pa); Peter T Saunders & Mae-Wan Ho (Mathematics Dept, King's Coll, London, England), Peter Singer (Philosophy Dept, Monash U, Clayton, Victoria, Australia), Eric Alden Smith (Anthropology Dept, U of Washington, Seattle), Peter K. Smith (Psychology Dept, U of Sheffield, England); Elliot Sober (Philosophy Dept, U of Wisconsin, Madison); Nils C Stenseth (Biology Dept, U of Oslo, Norway), & Donald Symons (Anthropology Dept, U of California, Santa Barbara) in variously titled articles, with a response by Philip Kitcher, titled **Confessions of a Curmudgeon,** which inquires whether sociobiology faces a last stand, defends high research standards, examines ethical prospects, & considers possible futures for evolutionary approaches to human behavior. 163 References. Modified HA

88T4658

Littlefield, Christine & Lumsden, Charles J. (Dept Psychiatry Toronto General Hospital, 200 Elizabeth St Ontario M5G 2C4), **Gene-Culture Coevolution and the Strategies of Psychiatric Healing,** *Ethology and Sociobiology*, 1987, 8, 3(supplement), 151S-163S.

¶ Gene-culture transmission of behavior refers to a mode of psychological development through which genetic information makes certain culture traits more learnable than others. A model of psychiatric healing strategies based on this mechanism of gene-culture coevolution is presented. Evidence from ethnographic, behavior-genetic, & developmental sources indicates that three strategies of psychiatric healing are likely to have evolved from the reciprocating interaction of genotype & culture rather than from cultural factors alone: (1) rejection, in which individuals exhibiting deviant behavior are ostracized from society; (2) renewal in which deviant behavior elicits healing responses from predisposed individuals, & (3) renegotiation, in which social roles are organized in such a way as to accommodate unusual individuals. It is further likely that there are two prerequisites for the development & sustenance of these healing strategies: recognition, a perceptual capacity subtle enough to recognize behavior patterns; & rationalization, a cognitive capacity sophisticated enough to classify events & behaviors into unifying attributional systems. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 46 References. AA

88T4659

Medicus, Gerhard (University Hospital Innsbruck, Anichstr A-602 Austria), **Toward an Etho-Psychology: A Phylogenetic Tree of Behavioral Capabilities Proposed as a Common Basis for Communication between Current Theories in Psychology and Psychiatry,** *Ethology and Sociobiology*, 1987, 8, 3(supplement), 131S-150S

¶ Behavior, emotion, & intellect are capabilities that result from physiological processes in nerve tissues, therefore, it can be argued that phylogenetic laws are valid for these capabilities as well as for the tissues themselves. Here, a phylogenetic branching tree is introduced showing the evolutionary development of behavioral & intellectual capabilities. It is pointed out how this sequence of capabilities can be understood as homologies or as convergently developed in relation to man. It is suggested that this naturalistic model can provide a common basis for communication between proponents of competing theories in the field of psychology. 1 Table, 78 References. HA

88T4660

Rowe, John W. & Kahn, Robert L. (Division on Aging Harvard Medical School, Boston MA 02115), **Human Aging: Usual and Successful,** *Science*, 1987, 237, 4811, 10 July, 143-149.

¶ Research in aging has emphasized average age-related losses & neglected the substantial heterogeneity of older persons. The effects of the aging process itself have been exaggerated, & the modifying effects of diet, exercise, personal habits, & psychosocial factors underestimated. Within the category of normal aging, a distinction can be made between usual aging, in which extrinsic factors heighten the effects of aging alone, & successful aging, in which extrinsic factors play a neutral or positive role. Research on the risks associated with usual aging & strategies to modify them should help elucidate how a transition from usual to successful aging can be facilitated. HA

88T4661

Walsh, Anthony & Walsh, Patricia A. (Boise State U, ID 8372 **The Effects of Immigration, Stigma, and Stress on Biological Effect Blood Pressure Levels,** *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1986, 16, 2, autumn, 353-365.

¶ The morbidity-inducing effects of moving to new sociocultural environments are well documented. The effects of the stress said to be inherent in the immigration & assimilation processes, compounded by the stress of the "tribal stigma" attached to those entering the US from foreign shores, are explored using data from a variety of psychosocial scal

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88T4662

Aghajanian, Akbar (Dept Sociology Coll Humanities Shiraz U, Iran), **The Value of Children in Rural and Urban Iran: A Pilot Study,** ♦UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies,* 1988, 19, 1, spring, 85-97.

¶ A report on a pilot study of the value of children in Iran Utilizing interview survey data from 607 Ur & 107 Ru currently married women in Shirez District, perceived utilities & costs of children are examined in the context of Iranian Ru & Ur social structure Social functions of children, those which reinforce the status of parents in the community, are very important for both Ru & Ur women Psychological utilities are expressed more by Ur women, & economic utilities by Ru women Significant inverse relationships are observed between education, consumption of modern goods, employment out of home, & the index of perceived economic utilities of children Ru/Ur & SE differentials in utility of children are discussed in relation to differential fertility in Iran 8 Tables, 1 Appendix, 23 References Modified HA

88T4663

Amato, Paul R. & Ochiltree, Gay (Australian Instit Family Studies, Lewis House 766 Elizabeth St Melbourne Victoria 3000), **Child and Adolescent Competence in Intact, One-Parent, and Step-Families: An Australian Study,** *Journal of Divorce,* 1987, 10, 3-4, spring-summer, 75-96

¶ Five measures of competence- reading ability, everyday life skills, self-esteem, social competence, & impulse control were investigated among children & adolescents from intact 2-parent families, 1-parent families, & stepfamilies in Australia Interviews were conducted with 195 students aged 8-10 & 207 students aged 14-17 randomly selected from 57 primary & 57 secondary schools in Victoria in 1982/83, their parents were interviewed separately at home Controlling for SES, students in 1-parent families were similar to those in 2-parent ones, while those in stepfamilies scored lower on reading ability, impulse control, & self-esteem Children in intact 2-parent families scored lower on everyday skills performance than did their counterparts in the other family types It is concluded that children in single-parent homes are not disadvantaged in the development of competence, while those in stepfamilies may experience some problems 5 Tables, 47 References Modified HA

88T4664

Blumenfeld, Phyllis C., Pintrich, Paul R. & Hamilton, V. Lee (School Education U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Children's Concepts of Ability, Effort, and Conduct,** *American Educational Research Journal,* 1986, 23, 1, spring, 95-104

¶ It is hypothesized that children's self-perceptions of ability may reflect assessments of their effort & good conduct as well as academic performance Determinants of ability judgments were assessed via open-ended interviews with second & sixth graders (Σ N = 158) in Mc & Wc schools to examine intercorrelations among self-ratings of ability, effort, & conduct, & to explore criteria used for these judgments Results indicate that the concepts are interrelated, but distinguishable, for children, regardless of gender or grade Effort emerges as a conceptual & empirical bridge between ability & conduct, & absolute rather than comparative standards are used in making self-ratings It is suggested that more attention be paid to the impact of classroom context on children's judgments of these concepts 1 Table, 22 References Modified HA

88T4665

Carlson, Bonnie E. (Nelson Rockefeller Coll Public Affairs State U New York, Albany 12222), **Children's Beliefs about Punishment,** UM *American Journal of Orthopsychiatry,* 1986, 56, 2, Apr, 308-312

¶ In examination of the assertion that family violence is linked to the physical punishment of children, brief vignettes depicting a child misbehaving were presented to 201 children aged 9-12 who were asked to provide a "parental" response Although few recommended physical punishment, the findings suggest that for some children, physical punishment & aggression are associated. It is concluded that physical punishment within families plays a prominent role in normalizing aggression against family members for some children. 1 Table, 13 References Modified HA

88T4666

Cohn, Anne Harris & Daro, Deborah (National Committee Prevention Child Abuse, 332 South Michigan Ave Suite 950 Chicago IL 60604-4357), **Is Treatment Too Late: What Ten Years of Evaluative Research Tell Us,** *Child Abuse and Neglect,* 1987, 11, 3, 433-442

¶ A review of data from 4 studies that evaluted the efficacy of 89 US demonstration treatment programs serving 3,253 families experiencing difficulties with child abuse & neglect between 1974 & 1982. The studies document treatment approaches that improve the client's functioning & suggest that treatment programs had greater success with clients experiencing difficulty with sexual abuse, than with clients with other difficulties Overall the studies show that 33+% of the parents served by these projects maltreated their children while in treatment, & 50+% continued to be judged likely to mistreat their children following termination. 3 Tables Modified HA

88T4667

Corsaro, William A. (Dept Sociology Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Routines in the Peer Culture of American and Italian Nursery School Children,** UM *Sociology of Education,* 1988, 61, 1, Jan, 1-14

¶ A comparative microethnographic study of peers & peer culture of nursery school children in the US & Italy (Σ N = 60) is reported. Data from participant observation of 1,159 interactive episodes reveals the importance of basic routines in the peer culture of young children for their development of communicative skills & social knowledge The possibility of universal features of young children's peer cultures is explored & an interpretive perspective of childhood socialization is developed. The peer culture of preschool children is viewed as involving the children's continual communal attempts to grasp & control a social order that is first presented to them by adults but that eventually becomes their own reproduction 41 References Modified HA

88T4668

Domino, George & Hannah, Mo Therese (Dept Psychology U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **A Comparative Analysis of Social Values of Chinese and American Children,** UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology,* 1987, 18, 1, Mar, 58-77.

¶ A set of 701 stories generated by 80 Chinese & 80 US children aged 11-13 (from Beijing & Los Angeles, Calif) was submitted to content & factor analyses that yielded 4 factors common to both groups, 1 unique factor for the Chinese sample & 2 for the US sample. A stepwise discriminant function analysis of the common factors indicated significant differences between Chinese & US children, & significant sex differences in the US sample only The results support the hypotheses that Chinese stories evidence greater social orientation, greater concern with authority & with moral-ethical rectitude, & greater saliency of the role of natural forces & chance, & contain more affective elements, fewer instances of physical aggression, & less economic orientation The results are taken to reflect cultural differences, which in turn are the result of myriad aspects, from differential childrearing to differing sociopolitical climates 3 Tables, 42 References HA

88T4669

Eggebeen, David John (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **Parents and Siblings of America's Preschool Children: 1940-1980,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 487-A-488-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8711108.

88T4670

Fischer, Gloria J. (Washington State U, Pullman 99164), **Hispanic and Majority Student Attitudes toward Forcible Date Rape as a Function of Differences in Attitudes toward Women,** *Sex Roles,* 1987, 17, 1-2, July, 93-101

¶ A comparison of attitudes toward date rape held by majority (Anglo) & minority (Hispanic) M & F students at the U of New Mexico (Σ N = 290) G J Fischer's survey of attitudes toward forcible date rape ("College Student Attitudes toward Forcible Date Rape. I. Cognitive

cial knowledge & the social knowledge, behavior, & sociometric status of the children were also investigated, revealing significant relations. Implications of these findings in terms of the determinants of SS & preventive intervention programs are discussed 8 Tables, 28 References Modified HA

88T4679

Reiter, Shunit, Mar'i, Sami & Rosenberg, Yaffa (School Education Haifa U, Mount Carmel 31999 Israel), **Parental Attitudes toward the Developmentally Disabled among Arab Communities in Israel: A Cross-Cultural Study,** *International Journal of Rehabilitation Research/Internationale Zeitschrift fur Rehabilitationsforschung/Revue Internationale de Recherches de Réadaptation,* 1986, 9, 4, 355-362

¶ The attitudes of parents toward their developmentally disabled children were investigated Parents (N = 184 Muslim, 106 Druze, & 68 Christian Rs) receiving services from the Child Development Clinic of Nahariya Hospital, Israel, in 1980-1982 were interviewed separately, using a questionnaire developed from H E Yuker's, J R Block's, & W J Campbel's *A Scale to Measure Attitudes towards Disabled Persons* (New York: Albertson, 1960) Attitudes were generally found to be positive, especially among the Druze A possible explanation for this difference based on religious philosophy is suggested More educated Rs (many of whom were Christians) showed less favorable attitudes It is concluded that positive attitudes seem to have their roots in past traditions & to be negatively affected by modernization The importance of enhancing modern concepts relating to the education & rehabilitation of the developmentally disabled is emphasized 3 Tables, 27 References Modified HA

88T4680

Scheper-Hughes, Nancy (Dept Anthropology U California, Berkeley 94720), **A Children's Diary in the Strict Sense of the Term: Managing Culture-Shocked Children in Brazil,** *Human Organization,* 1987, 46, 1, spring, 78-83

¶ An exploration of a specific problem of ethnographic fieldwork-helping children learn to function in a different society based on personal experience with raising three children while doing fieldwork in a Brazilian shantytown, & on diaries & letters written by those children Problems that are apparent in this material are settling in, dealing with differences, & working out feelings after leaving Long-term effects include a variety of intrafamilial conflicts whose resolution is uncertai 11 References. W H Stoddard

88T4681

Seagull, Elizabeth A. W. (B-240 Life Sciences Coll Human Medici Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Social Support and Chi Maltreatment: A Review of the Evidence,** *Child Abuse and Negle* 1987, 11, 1, 41-52

¶ A review of research on the relationship between child maltreatme & parental isolation from informal helping networks Results indica that there is little research evidence that lack of social support plays significant role in the etiology of physical abuse. Evidence exists that r glectful parents are socially isolated, but the data suggest that this is o of the manifestations of these parents' problems Future research shou clearly define social support & use reliable & valid instruments to me sure it 79 References. Modified HA

88T4682

Weeks, M. O'Neal & Botkin, Darla R. (U Kentucky, Lexingt 40506), **A Longitudinal Study of the Marriage Role Expectations College Women: 1961-1984,** *Sex Roles,* 1987, 17, 1-2, July, 49-58

¶ Changing trends in marriage role expectations among US Coll wom across 3 decades are explored using survey data from F students enroll in an introductory marriage & family course at the U of Kentucky 1961, 1972, 1978, & 1984 (Σ N = 326) Statistical analysis of data fro the Dunn Marriage Role Expectation Inventory reveals that the m dramatic changes occurred between 1961 & 1972, primarily in the for of a shift toward more egalitarian expectations The rate of chan slowed dramatically between 1972 & 1984, & no significant changes c curred between 1978 & 1984 A trend toward more traditional role e pectations appears to be developing, which reflects general US soci trends 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 7 References. K Hyatt

88T4683

Willer, Barbara Anne (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **An Investig tion of the Work-Family Interface for Families with Preschool Ch dren,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities a Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1030-A

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39 adolescence & youth

88T4684

Aitken, P. P., Leathar, D. S., O'Hagan, F. J. & Squair, S. I. (Dept Marketing U Strathclyde, Glasgow G4 0RQ Scotland), **Children's Awareness of Cigarette Advertisements and Brand Imagery,** *British Journal of Addiction,* 1987, 82, 6, June, 615-622

¶ Previous qualitative research has suggested that an adult-like perception of the imagery in cigarette advertisements develops between the ages of 10 & 14 Interview data from 726 children aged 6-17 in Glasgow, Scotland, reveal that many older primary school children have a rudimentary awareness of the "brand personalities" projected in the oblique cigarette advertisements permitted in the UK, for they are able to identify cigarette brands in "puzzle" advertisements that do not reveal brand names Among secondary school children, proportionately more smokers than nonsmokers report that they have seen the advertisements previously & are able to correctly identify the brands It is concluded that cigarette advertising is definitely getting through to young people, particularly underage smokers 3 Tables, 8 References Modified HA

88T4685

Barber, Brian K. (Brigham Young U, Provo UT 84602), **Adolescent Self-Esteem in the Family System: A Cross-National Study,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 755-A

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88T4686

Bethune, Norma & Ballard, Keith D. (U Otago, Dunedin New Zealand), **Interviews with 50 Young Job Seekers on Their Experience of Unemployment,** ♦ *New Zealand Journal of Educational Studies,* 1986, 21, 2, Nov, 133-144

¶ Four aspects of unemployment were examined in individual intervie with 50 young people in Dunedin, New Zealand, who were unemploye educational background, transition from school to work, the experien of being unemployed, & perceptions of their situation Longer duratio of unemployment were shown to be associated with lower levels of ac demic attainment Disrupted daily routines & social contacts were r ported, as were several indicators that these young people were feeli stressed Unemployment was also shown to be associated with lowered l vels of physical & mental health Rs reported negative reactions fro family, friends, & others in the community, as well as from governme departments dealing with unemployed people, 70% attributed their u employment to personal deficiencies, & most questioned the relevance usefulness of work preparation programs. 2 Tables, 20 References. H

88T4687

Brady, Sharon Craig Smith (Texas Women's U, Denton 76204), **Th Effects of a Pre-Parenting Information Course on the Parentin Knowledge of Pregnant Adolescents,** * *Dissertation Abstracts Inte national, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 4, Oc 1027-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8715025.

88T4688

Chen, Clarence L. & Yang, Dorothy C. Y. (Albert Einstein Co Medicine, Bronx NY 10461), **The Self Image of Chinese-Americ Adolescents: A Cross-Cultural Comparison,** *The International Jou nal of Social Psychiatry,* 1986, 32, 4, winter, 19-26.

¶ The self-concept of a sample of 267 Chinese-American adolescents w

Predictors," *Archives of Sexual Behavior*, 1986, 15, 457-466) was modified to measure various dimensions of ethnicity–bilingual ability & bicultural background–& was anonymously completed by Rs. Results of regression analyses reveal that, overall, Hispanics held more traditional attitudes toward women than did their Anglo counterparts & less rejecting attitudes toward forcible rape. However, these differences were not solely a function of ethnicity, but varied by gender & interethnic degree of biculturalism, bilingualism, & assimilation. It is concluded that future research investigating alleged Hispanic-Anglo differences must define "Hispanic" more specifically, ie, include measures of biculturalism, bilingualism, & assimilation along with self-reports of ethnic status. 4 Tables, 8 References K Hyatt

88T4671

Groze, Victor (Dept Sociology U Oklahoma, Norman 73019), **Special-Needs Adoption,** *Children and Youth Services Review*, 1986, 8, 4, 363-373

¶ The last fifteen years have seen more adoptions of children with special needs, but many such adoptions are later disrupted Here, data collected from home study reports, supervision reports, & adoption finalization/disruption reports (N = 91 cases) of a private, nonprofit agency in a large southwestern city that specializes in special-needs adoption are analyzed Several factors are found to influence adoption outcome, including age of the child, presence of other children in the home, placement number, age of the woman, family income, & type of placement The reasons for these findings & their implications are briefly discussed 4 Tables, 9 References Modified HA

88T4672

Huntington, Gertrude Enders (Dept Anthropology U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Different Apron Strings: Children as Field Assistants,** UM *Human Organization*, 1987, 46, 1, spring, 83-85

¶ Based on personal experience, described is how taking her baby with her allowed an anthropologist/mother doing fieldwork to participate both practically & emotionally in the parenting practices of the host culture, as she nursed her baby, she learned the Amish patterns & etiquette of nursing The question is raised of whether field ethnology can ever be complete without the participation of children However, the anthropologist/mother must carefully assess the effect her children will have on the host culture, as well as the effect the experience will have on her children & her fieldwork These matters should be critically considered in light of the culture being studied & the age, sex, & temperament of the individual child who is tied to an anthropologist/mother's atypical apron strings Modified AA

88T4673

Ichilov, Orit & Shadmi, Chana (Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv 69978 Israel), **Working Mothers: Some Consequences from a First and Second Graders' Perspective,** UM *International Journal of Sociology of the Family*, 1986, 16, 2, autumn, 273-289.

¶ The extent to which children whose mothers are gainfully employed outside the household feel deprivation concerning basic daily routines as compared with children whose mothers are housewives is examined, as are factors related to children's satisfaction with mothers' work, based on interview data from 150 first & second graders (of whom 98 had employed mothers) in the Tel Aviv, Israel, area Despite differences in daily routine, the two groups of children reported similar levels of satisfaction. Children whose mothers are employed full time feel more deprived concerning feeding arrangements & time spent with mother than children whose mothers work part time. However, none of the antecedent variables is significantly related to children's overall satisfaction with mothers' employment. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 47 References. Modified HA

88T4674

Jones, David P. H. (Park Hospital Children, Old Rd Headington Oxford OX3 7LQ England), **The Untreatable Family,** *Child Abuse and Neglect*, 1987, 11, 3, 409-420.

¶ A review of studies of untreatable families–those who do not respond to rehabilitative attempts in child abuse cases The frequency of untreatability is evaluated; the various studies report that 16%-60% of such parents continue to abuse their children Parental factors associated with a poor outcome include (1) parental history of severe abuse, (2) persistent denial of abusive behavior, (3) refusal to accept help, (4) severe personality disorder, (5) mental handicap complicated by personality disorder, (6) parental psychosis with delusions involving the child, & (7) alcohol/drug abuse. Recognition of untreatability may help reduce burnout & diversion of limited resources. 3 Tables, 48 References. Modified [illegible]

88T4675

Kokkevi, Anna & Agathonos, Helen (c/o Agathonos–Instit Ch Health, Athens GR-11527 Greece), **Intelligence and Personality P file of Battering Parents in Greece: A Comparative Study,** *Child Ab and Neglect*, 1987, 11, 1, 93-99.

¶ To assess the intelligence & personality characteristics of batter parents, the Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale & R. B. Cattell's 16 P sonality Factor Questionnaire were administered to 33 battering pare & 33 matched controls in Greece. No differences were found in the I of battering fathers compared with the controls, but battering moth IQs were significantly lower than IQs found in the control group, batt ing mothers also exhibited greater shyness, restraint, timidity, threat s sitivity, lack of discipline, & self-conflict Results are discussed & int preted within the context of Greek cultural characteristics. 3 Tables, References Modified HA

88T4676

Levine, Nancy E. (Dept Anthropology U California, Los Ange 90024), **Differential Child Care in Three Tibetan Communities: B yond Son Preference,** UM *Population and Development Revie* 1987, 13, 2, June, 281-304.

¶ An examination of the cultural & social-structural factors associat with assessments of child value, patterns of differential child care, child survival among ethnic Tibetans in northwest Nepal. Data were c lected through 1982/83 fieldwork in 3 poor agricultural communities Humla District, encompassing 53 fertility histories & in-depth intervie with 10 Ms & 10 Fs in each community Factors implicated in this sessment include not only sex biases, but also child sibling positions, p ents' marital stability, child legitimacy, & the state of the househo economy An evaluation of the expressed rationales for discriminati between children examines how they are supported by the notion th rights to limited household resources depend on the individual's value that household & by a complex of folk beliefs that obscure responsibil for child illness & death Because of the complex factors involved & tra- & intercommunity variations, informant-originated models of diff ential child care become especially valuable for identifying potential ch dren at risk, the mechanisms likely to be involved in differential care, the household members responsible for child value assessments & hou hold resource allocations 4 Tables, 54 References. HA

88T4677

Morris, Monica B. (Dept Sociology California State U, Los Ange 90032), **Children's Perceptions of Last-Chance Parents: Some Im cations of Current Trends toward Late Childbearing,** ♦UM *Ch Welfare*, 1987, 66, 3, May-June, 195-205.

¶ An analysis of what it means to be the child of older parents, based interview data from 18 now-adult children of parents who were aged 52 when the Rs were born About 50% expressed either satisfact about being late babies or felt unaffected by it. The rest felt their pare age affected their lives significantly &, usually, negatively. On the p tive side, Rs considered their parents more secure, emotionally & fin cially, than younger parents Negative perceptions included: shame o older parents' appearance, inability of older fathers to join in ac sports; lack of communication; & concerns over parents' mortality F Rs would choose late parenting for themselves or recommend it to oth several offered ideas about enhancing the happiness of late-born c dren The quantity of time that parents–or substitutes–spend with c dren seems especially important in children's sense of well-being. 10 R erences. Modified AA

88T4678

Putallaz, Martha (Dept Psychology Duke U, Durham NC 277 **Maternal Behavior and Children's Sociometric Status,** UM *Ch Development*, 1987, 58, 2, Apr, 324-340.

¶ An examination of the relation between maternal behavior obse during the play sessions of mother-child pairs & the children's social havior & sociometric status, based on sociometric questionnaires adr istered to first-graders (N not given), videotapes of pairs of childre mothers interacting (N= 84), & follow-up questionnaires. In addi the relation between the children's sociometric status & maternal be ior exhibited when interacting with another mother, as well as c dyadic behavior, was assessed. Results indicated that behaviors exhib in all 3 contexts (ie, mother-child, mother-mother, child-child inte tion) were related to one another & to sociometric status. Materna

tional Longitudinal Survey, New Youth Cohort, 1981 Panel) yields evidence that young unemployed job seekers chose higher levels of search effort (as measured by number of methods used & time spent per method) & lower reservation wages (relative to offered wages) than did comparable employed job seekers. These differences in search choices at least partly explain differences in search outcomes between the two groups: unemployed searchers apparently were more likely than employed searchers to gain new employment, & the wages they obtained were slightly lower. It is argued that the greater search effort by unemployed job seekers is due to the higher costs of search they bear because of foregone earnings. 5 Tables, 17 References. Modified HA

88T4699

Janus, Mark-David, Burgess, Anne W. & McCormack, Arlene (*Saint Thomas Aquinas, 46 North Eagleville Rd Storrs CT 06268*), **Histories of Sexual Abuse in Adolescent Male Runaways,** ◆ *Adolescence*, 1987, 22, 86, summer, 405-417

¶ Data on sexual victimization in the histories of 89 M runaways at a refugee shelter for homeless youth in Toronto, Ontario, as well as information obtained during interviews on physical victimization, family structure, family financial stability, delinquent & criminal activities, & reasons for running away from home, were evaluated. The population of M runaways evidenced dramatically higher rates of sexual & physical abuse than did randomly sampled populations in previous studies. Sexually abused & nonsexually abused M runaways shared characteristics noted in the literature as common to runaways: problem families, high rates of delinquency, depression, tension, low self-image, & history of physical abuse. Sexually abused M runaways differed from their nonabused counterparts in their reactions to their runaway event, responding in highly avoidant patterns coupled with extreme withdrawal from all types of interpersonal relationships. These differences are explained as consistent with known sequelae of sexual abuse, & the implications for treatment by runaway shelters, & for further research, are suggested. 6 Tables, 59 References. HA

88T4700

Makinen, Raimo (Kasvatustieteiden tutkimuslaitos, Seminaarink 15 SF-40100 Jyvaskyla Finland), **Perustutkinto-opiskelijan asenne tutkimustyohon ammattina** (A University Student's Attitude to Research as a Profession), ◆ *Kasvatus*, 1986, 17, 6, 449-462 (FIN)

¶ An examination of attitudes toward careers in scientific research held by 556 students at the U of Jyvaskyla, Finland. Overall, 36% are favorable, 51% are opposed, & 13% are neutral. Interest is highest among students in the faculty of sciences & lowest among students in the faculties of education & social sciences. Interest is unrelated to stage of studies, except in physical education, where it declines with advancement of studies. Research-oriented students tend to feel that they understand the subject matter of their field & that they are in the right field for them, but they are not the most successful in the matriculation examination & do not make the fastest progress in their studies; sex & SES differences do not affect this finding. 2 Tables, 5 Figures, 9 References. Modified HA

88T4701

Marjoribanks, Kevin (U Adelaide, South Australia 5001), **Gender/Social Class, Family Environments and Adolescents' Aspirations,** *The Australian Journal of Education*, 1987, 31, 1, Apr, 43-54

¶ A follow-up of a survey study of relationships between family environments & the aspirations of 516 South Australian adolescents from 6 gender/SC groups is reported. Family environments were assessed initially when the adolescents were aged 11 via survey data obtained from parents regarding their aspirations for their children & the children's instrumental & affective orientations to learning. When the adolescents were aged 16, their perceptions of their parents' support for learning & of their own aspirations were assessed via survey data. Findings suggest that parents' aspirations have a direct impact on (1) F adolescents' educational aspirations, & (2) the educational & occupational aspirations of M We adolescents, after considering the effect on aspirations of the adolescents' perceptions of parents' support. Results also indicate gender/SC differences in the relationships between family environments & adolescents' aspirations. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 35 References. Modified HA

88T4702

McCormack, Arlene, Burgess, Ann Wolbert & Gaccione, Peter (U Lowell, MA 01854), **Influence of Family Structure and Financial Stability on Physical and Sexual Abuse among a Runaway Population,** ⓤ *International Journal of Sociology of the Family*, 1986, 16, 2, autumn, 251-262.

¶ Interview data from 90 adolescent M & F runaways who entered a Canadian shelter during summer 1984 are used to determine relationships among family structure, family financial stability, & physical & sexual abuse of children. Family financial stability overshadows family structure as a cause of physical abuse; the two interact in determining sexual abuse, which is most frequent in reconstituted families that are financially stable but in broken families that are financially unstable. There is also a significant relationship between family structure & family financial stability. 4 Tables, 42 References. Modified HA

88T4703

Mechanic, David & Hansell, Stephen (Instit Health/Health Care Policy & Aging Research Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Adolescent Competence, Psychological Well-Being, and Self-Assessed Physical Health,** ⓤ *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*, 1987, 28, 4, Dec, 364-374

¶ Longitudinal questionnaire data from 1,057 adolescents in 19 NJ public schools indicate that Rs' self-assessments of physical health were influenced by competence in several important areas of adolescent life & by psychological well-being, but not by physical symptoms. Specifically, Rs who reported higher levels of school achievement & more participation in sports & other exercise assessed their health to be better over a 1-year period, when initial self-assessment was controlled, than those who reported lower achievement & less participation. Physical health status, as measured by common physical symptoms, was associated cross-sectionally with self-assessed health. Other results show that adolescents who were initially less depressed assessed their health more positively. The inclination among adolescents to associate competence & psychological well-being with self-assessed physical health may contribute to the expression of distress in somatic terms later in life, & may help explain this commonly observed pattern among adults. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 36 References. Modified HA

88T4704

Peters, John F. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Wilfrid Laurier U Waterloo Ontario N2L 3C5), **Youth, Family and Employment,** ◆ *Adolescence*, 1987, 22, 86, summer, 465-473

¶ Some of the functions & dysfunctions of youth employment in contemporary society are discussed, with emphasis on the effects of unemployment on family dynamics. Questionnaire & interview data obtained from 120 young people (aged 15-24) who utilized youth employment centers in Ontario over a 2-month period indicate that youth unemployment prolongs residence with parents. The younger the youth, the more tolerant are the parents of the unemployment. It is also found that a daughter's lack of employment in the summer months is more acceptable than a son's; debts are part of the lifestyle of youth after age 18, Ms incur more debts than do Fs, & parents are the major source of financial loans. 1 Table, 13 References. Modified HA

88T4705

Roscoe, Bruce, Goodwin, Megan P. & Kennedy, Donna (Dept Home Economics Central Michigan U, Mount Pleasant 48859), **Sibling Violence and Agonistic Interactions Experienced by Early Adolescents** ◆ *Journal of Family Violence*, 1987, 2, 2, June, 121-137

¶ An anonymous questionnaire was completed by seventh graders (N = 244) at 2 junior high schools in a Ru C oll community & a small city to assess (1) the sources of conflict that led to altercations between siblings, (2) the types of violent behavior exhibited, (3) the effect that sibling gender had on these variables; (4) the methods of conflict resolution employed. Results provide support for previous contentions that violence between siblings is, for the most part, normal & inevitable & represents the most common form of family violence; however, some reports did indicate victimization by siblings. In addition, the emotional climate of families that sanction the use of force against each other may have adverse effects on children's well-being. Teaching strategies of empowerment & nonaggressive conflict resolution relative to sibling interactions is offered as a possible solution. 5 Tables, 30 References. K. Hyatt

88T4706

Schulenberg, John Eugene (Pennsylvania State U, Philadelphia 19104), **The Factor Structure of Work Values and Career Interests: Continuity and Discontinuity during Adolescence,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1029-A-1030-A

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assessed using the Offer Self-Image Questionnaire, & this group was compared with standard samples of US & Chinese adolescents. As expected, the Chinese-American group very closely resembled the US group & differed markedly from the Chinese group. The few areas in which the Chinese-American group significantly differed from their US peers, such as on the Sexual Attitudes scale, appeared to be in a direction that was influenced by Chinese culture. The poorer adjustment shown on the Body & Self-Image scale by the Chinese-American adolescents points to the effect of racial stereotyping in the US. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 19 References. Modified HA

88T4689

Choudhary, Ram Krishna (Dept Sociology Centre Research Social Change Punjabi U, Patiala 147002 Punjab India), **Achievement Orientation and Career Pattern of Rural Jat Youth in a Haryana Village,** *The Journal of Sociological Studies*, 1987, 6, Jan, 123-130

¶ Various theoretical perspectives on determinants of achievement orientations among Ru youth both in the West & in India are reviewed. Data from M youths (aged 15-35) of the Jat population of a village in Haryana State are used to identify determinants of achievement motivation. These include position within the family, birth order, social environment, & sex; socialization processes & education are also important influences. Achievement potentials are generally very low due to low family income, large families, low education, lack of job-oriented vocations, & parental attitudes. 8 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T4690

Clark, J. E. Bud, The Portland Formula: Family, Business, and Community, ◆UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1987, 494, Nov, 145-147.

¶ The city of Portland, Ore, recognizes that past solutions to reducing crime & violence have not worked. The innovations of Mayor Bud Clark's administration are based on family, business, & community, eg, service centers provide family-like supports for high-risk youth & coordinate closely with job training & placement through one regional private industry council. Also, the Portland police are becoming more citizen-oriented & community-based. Top-down planning for youth employment through a leaders' round table is being complemented with efforts to initiate youth enterprises at the block level. HA

88T4691

Demo, David H., Small, Stephen A. & Savin-Williams, Ritch C. (Dept Sociology Virginia Polytechnic Instit, Blacksburg 24061), **Family Relations and the Self-Esteem of Adolescents and Their Parents,** ◆UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 1987, 49, 4, Nov, 705-715

¶ An examination of the effects of parent-adolescent communication, focusing on dimensions of parent-adolescent interaction that predict parents' self-esteem. Analysis of questionnaire data obtained from 139 parent-adolescent dyads suggests that (1) adolescents & their parents have similar but distinct perceptions of their relationships, & (2) self-perceptions of these relationships, especially self-judgments of communication, are important in predicting levels of self-esteem for both adolescents & their parents. The discussion considers gender differences in the relationships reported, the central role of communication within the family unit, & the reciprocal character of parent-adolescent socialization. 6 Tables, 39 References. Modified HA

88T4692

Ebata, Aaron Toshiaki (Pennsylvania State U, Philadelphia 19104), **A Longitudinal Study of Psychological Distress during Early Adolescence,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1027-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8714811.

88T4693

Eizner, Nicole (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris France), **Les Modes de vie des jeunes ruraux** (The Lifestyles of Rural Youth), ◆ *Futuribles*, 1987, 109, Apr, 51-65 (FRE)

¶ Transformations in the worldview of Ru Christian youth are explored using survey data from young Christians (N = 150) in 8 regions of France, indicators of social & cultural change included views on politics, leisure, values, & work. The results reveal: an interest & willingness to become involved in local problems; greater value accorded to work than to country; an interest in the Third World, an acute sense of unity with other youth, a rejection of world politics, accompanied by a feeling of inability to understand the complexities of the world; a lack of generation barriers, as indicated by the acceptance of adults; & an understanding of the transitional aspect of the status of youth. AA Tr & Modified D. Graves

88T4694

Eliram, Talila & Schwarzwald, Joseph (Bar-Ilan U, Ramat-Gan 52100 Israel), **Social Orientation among Israeli Youth: A Cross-Cultural Perspective,** UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1987, 18, 1, Mar, 31-44.

¶ E. McClintock, M. Bayard, & C. G. McClintock ("The Socialization of Social Motivation in Mexican-American Families" in Garcia, E. (Ed), *The Mexican-American Child. Language, Cognition, and Social Development*, Tempe, Ariz: Center of Bilingual Education, 1983) argue that the more competitive & less cooperative orientation of Anglo-American vs Mexican-American children is a product of underlying cultural differences in mediating familial factors such as interdependence, size, & delegation of authority, as well as peer exposure. The cultural distinction between Western & Middle Eastern Jews in Israel displays parallel differences in these socialization factors, thereby offering an opportunity for cross-cultural validation of their model. G. P. Knight's & Kagan's (see SA 27 1/79J6907) social behavior scale was completed by a sample of 480 students, balanced for ethnicity (Western/Middle Eastern), age (10-11/16-17 years), & ecology (Ur/Ru). The central finding was that Middle Easterners were more cooperative than Westerners in Ru settings, but not in Ur ones. Discussion focuses on the differential pace of acculturation among Ru Middle Easterners & the implications of ethnic differences for educational programming. 2 Tables, 46 References. HA

88T4695

Ferrarotti, Franco (via Appenini 42, I-00198 Rome Italy), **Riflessioni sull'adolescenza** (Reflections on Adolescence), ◆UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1986-87, 80, Jan-Mar, 120-129 (ITA)

¶ An evaluative interpretation of survey data gathered by AIED (the Italian Assoc for Demographic Education). Questionnaire interviews were conducted with a nationwide sample of 20,000 Italian adolescents divided into 3 age groups: under 15, 15-17, & 18-19. Survey topics included family relations & relations with peer group & the opposite sex. Some limitations of the survey method are noted. A discussion of the findings focuses on the ambiguity of adolescence, caught between the needs for self-assertion & for security, & the challenge this represents for existing institutions. As yet, the schools have failed to respond to the demand for greater flexibility & imagination. Modified HA

88T4696

Galland, Olivier (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-7570 Paris France), **Une nouvelle jeunesse?** (A New Youth?), *Futuribles*, 1987, 109, Apr, 25-49 (FRE)

¶ French national statistics are used to examine trends in the patterns of entrance into adulthood: extension of time spent in school, later entrance into the LF, delay in leaving parents' home, postponement of marriage, & appearance of intermediate ways of life (young people living alone or as unmarried couples) between paternal & procreating family. The current lengthening of this transitional period between adolescence & adulthood is attributed to three economic & sociological causes, resulting from (1) the persisting imbalance between supply & demand in the labor market, (2) the desire to attain higher & more; & (3) the marital strategy of young girls, who, having achieved a higher educational level, tend to postpone marriage to pursue professional goals. These three closely linked tendencies give shape to a new stage in the life course & a new style to youth. 1 Figure, 15 Graphs. Modified AA

88T4697

Guest, Betty Bradley Junkin (Texas Women's U, Denton 76204), **The Influence of Significant Others in Adolescents' Academic Self-Concept Development,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1028-A.

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88T4698

Holzer, Harry J. (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Job Search by Employed and Unemployed Youth,** *Industrial and Labor Relations Review*, 1987, 40, 4, July, 601-611.

¶ Analysis of data on 1,047 US Ms aged 16-23 who were not enrolled in school or the military & reported actively seeking initial/new jobs (N

tacts, *Archives of Sexual Behavior*, 1987, 16, 1, Feb, 1-25

¶ An examination of changes in interpersonal sexual scripts for oral genital sex for cohorts of white, Coll-educated young people who entered young adulthood between 1928 & 1943 & between 1963 & 1967 Data were obtained from studies conducted by A C Kinsey et al in the 1940s (eg, see *Sexual Behavior in the Human Male*, Philadelphia Saunders, 1948), & from interviews conducted in the 1960s with 1,200 students Ms in the earlier cohort had an excess of fellatio during the premarital period from erotic contacts with prostitutes & transient partners In contacts with potential marital partners & in marriage, Ms & Fs had equivalent rates of oral sex, indicating a greater sexual reciprocity in these affectional relationships In the latter cohort, M & F rates of oral sex before marriage are substantially greater than for the earlier period, but are equivalent for both genders In both periods oral sex is most common among the coitally experienced & is initiated by Ms Evidence is found for an increased amount of sexual activity unlinked to marriage M participation in oral sex seems responsive to opportunity, lowered moral inhibition, & emotional commitment while Fs' participation seems more linked to features of the ongoing relationship In a review of studies in the 1970s & 1980s, a further major increase in the incidence of oral sex in the period before marriage can be found It is concluded that oral sex has become, over the last 50 years, part of the sexual scripts of many young people & is a common, though not necessarily a frequent, component of sexual relations in contemporary marriage 1 Table, 26 References AA

88T4715

Hatfield, Elaine & Rapson, Richard L. (U Hawaii Manoa, Honolulu 96822), **Passionate Love/Sexual Desire: Can the Same Paradigm Explain Both?**, *Archives of Sexual Behavior* 1987, 16, 3, June, 259-278.

¶ A review of research conducted by experimental social psychologists & sex researchers on passion, highlighting differences between the two groups' approaches to & definitions of the concept, particularly in their emphasis on "passionate love" & "sexual desire" The different roles that they attribute to cognitive, behavioral, & physiological factors in explaining passion are examined, with emphasis on the role of anxiety in intensifying or diminishing passion. A new paradigm of passionate love/sexual desire is advanced, & it is suggested that researchers join forces in order to more fully understand the complexities of this phenomenon 1 Appendix, 52 References K Hyatt

88T4716

Juhasz, Anne McCreary, Kaufman, Barry & Meyer, Harris (Loyola U, Chicago 60611), **Adolescent Attitudes and Beliefs about Sexual Behavior,** *Child & Adolescent Social Work Journal*, 1986, 3, 3, fall, 177-193.

¶ A sexual attitude questionnaire survey of 451 Chicago, Ill, teenagers (222 Ms & 229 Fs aged 15-18) is reported Focus is on attitudes & values related to sexual activity, & to parental & school involvement & responsibility for sex education Findings are reported as they relate to 6 important sexual decisions whether or not to have intercourse, have children, use contraceptives, have an abortion, give the baby up for adoption, or marry. Lack of communication, feelings that parents were unaware of their teenagers' sexual behavior, & uncertainty & confusion about their sexual feelings also surfaced 8 Tables, 1 Figure, 33 References Modified HA

88T4717

Kelley, Jonathan (Instit Advanced Studies Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **A Theory of Human Sexuality,** UM *International Journal of Sociology of the Family*, 1986, 16, 1, spring, 125-142.

¶ A systematic theory of sexual attitudes & behavior is developed that attempts to bring some theoretical order to an area that has little theory, to describe some important links between sex & social structure, & to derive some new predictions Because sex is highly pleasurable, it reinforces everything associated with it, & so, once begun, is likely to continue, even more so in circumstances that make it especially enjoyable Because it reinforces further contacts with the partner, sex makes formation of stable bonds, love, & eventual marriage more likely. This provides a clear incentive for people to control their sexual behavior a way that maximizes rewards from marriage & for society to regulate it Since marriage is more rewarding with partners who rank high in education, occupation, income, & other valued traits, social stratification crucially influences who is sexually permissive, with whom, at what stage in the life cycle, & under what circumstances 39 References, HA

88T4718

Leavy, Richard L. & Adams, Eve M. (Ohio Wesleyan U, Delaware 43015), **Feminism as a Correlate of Self-Esteem, Self-Acceptance, and Social Support among Lesbians,** ◆UM *Psychology of Women Quarterly*, 1986, 10, 4, Dec, 321-326

¶ It was hypothesized that, among lesbians, agreement with feminist ideology & participation in feminist activities would correlate positively with self-esteem, self-acceptance, & social support. Demographic variables were also examined as correlates Rs were contacted through 11 lesbian, gay, & feminist organizations & establishments & asked to complete a research questionnaire, yielding 123 usable responses. Age & current involvement in a lesbian relationship were significantly related to self-esteem, self-acceptance, & social support Participation in feminist activities also correlated with self-acceptance The results give tentative, but important, information useful in understanding the correlates of self-esteem & support among lesbians. 2 Tables, 15 References HA

88T4719

Lee, John Alan (U Toronto, Scarborough Ontario M1C 1A4), **What Can Homosexual Aging Studies Contribute to Theories of Aging?**, *Journal of Homosexuality*, 1987, 13, 4, summer, 43-71

¶ In the context of a review of sociological research studies of aging, the process of aging in homosexual Ms is examined on the basis of a 4-year longitudinal interview/questionnaire survey of 47 homosexual Ms aged 50-80 The question is examined of whether successful weathering of the coming-out crisis gives homosexual Ms strengths unavailable to aging heterosexuals The question of allied & aversive relationships between young & old gay Ms is also explored 119 References Modified HA

88T4720

Lynch, Frederick R. (Dept Criminal Justice California State U, San Bernardino 92407), **Non-Ghetto Gays: A Sociological Study of Suburban Homosexuals,** *Journal of Homosexuality*, 1987, 13, 4, summer, 13-42

¶ An examination of the lifestyles of white suburban Mc homosexuals, based on interview data collected in 1982 & further ethnographic field data collected through 1985 A coming-out process is typical of Ss, though younger Ss progressed through it much more rapidly than older. Mc orientation & the suburban lifestyle inhibited homosexual identity formation A strong orientation was seen to work & career building, homeownership, & development of a long term love relationship with another M, values were individualistic & assimilationist rather than oriented to participation in collective identities, movements, or organizations Friendship bonds compared favorably with M friendships in the general population These findings suggest that suburban homosexuals are increasingly attracted to the suburbs rather than to large cities & gay ghettos 35 References Modified HA

88T4721

McCabe, Marita P. (School Behavioural Sciences Macquarie U, North Ryde New South Wales 2113 Australia), **Desired and Experienced Levels of Premarital Affection and Sexual Intercourse during Dating,** ◆UM *Journal of Sex Research*, 1987, 23, 1, Feb, 23-33.

¶ Australian adolescents' & young adults' attitudes toward & experience of sexual intercourse during dating stages were investigated via a questionnaire including several scales (N = 1,637 Rs aged 16-25) The type of relationship within which intercourse occurred was examined by considering the affectional aspects of dating Desire for & experience of high levels of caring, commitment, sincerity, & other measures of interpersonal involvement were determined More men than women both desired & had experienced sexual intercourse, the desired level of intercourse for men was more than actual experience With increasing involvement in the dating relationship & with increasing age, more men & women both desired & had experienced intercourse There were no sex or age trends in either desired or experienced levels of affection during dating; these increased with increasing involvement in the relationship. Most men desire & experience sexual intercourse within a caring relationship, but women prefer a greater level of commitment within the relationship. 2 Tables, 15 References Modified HA

88T4722

McCutcheon, Allan L. (U Delaware, Newark 19711), **Sexual Morality, Pro-Life Values, and Attitudes toward Abortion: A Simultaneous Latent Structure Analysis for 1978-1983,** UM *Sociological Method*

88T4707

Snarey, John (School Education Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60201), **Promoting Moral Maturity among Adolescents: An Ethnographic Study of the Israeli Kibbutz**, UM *Comparative Education Review*, 1987, 31, 2, May, 241-259

¶ Kibbutz Ramat Yedidim was the site of a 9-year longitudinal study of moral development that applied Lawrence Kohlberg's model & measure (*Essays on Moral Development, Vol 2 The Psychology of Moral Development*, San Francisco Harper & Row, 1984). Findings indicate that the kibbutz supported optimal moral development for both its kibbutz-born youth & Lc nonkibbutz-born youth who were integrated into the community (Snarey, J, "The Cross-Cultural Universality of Social-Moral Development A Critical Review of Kohlbergian Research," *Psychological Bulletin*, 1985, 97, spring, 202-232) Here, results of a concurrent ethnographic study of the community's high school are reported, based on interviews with students (N = 53) & participant observation, & reasons for the effectiveness of kibbutz moral education are analyzed Two primary characteristics of the kibbutz system of moral education are described. communal social equality & direct participatory democracy. Specific characteristics of their communal & democratic decision-making process include (1) framing a problem in terms of moral issues such as equality, fairness, rights, & responsibilities, (2) encouraging an open & diverse expression of not only opinions but also reasons for why the group should decide one way or another; (3) having adult educators who, while being nonauthoritarian & keeping the discussion open, present points of view that challenge & stretch the prevailing view of the group, (4) focusing on genuine issues of daily living & conflicts that arise between group norms & personal desires, & (5) resolving each dilemma or issue in terms of a binding group decision Modified AA

88T4708

Streetman, Lee G. (Sociology Dept U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Contrasts in the Self-Esteem of Unwed Teenage Mothers**, ♦ *Adolescence*, 1987, 22, 86, summer, 459-464

¶ The self-esteem of 93 unmarried Fs aged 14-19, 75+% of whom had at least 1 child, was measured via various indices on entry into several state-sponsored training programs in Del Some significant differences were discovered concerning the impact of early motherhood on these individuals The symbolic importance of motherhood, as a passage into adult status, & the intervening effects of normative group anchorage may mediate between individuals' cognitive ability & their level of self-esteem. 2 Tables, 18 References HA

88T4709

Sullivan, Terrence & Schneider, Margaret (Ministry Community Social Services, 3rd Floor Hepburn Block Toronto Ontario M7 1E9), **Development and Identity Issues in Adolescent Homosexuali** *Child & Adolescent Social Work Journal*, 1987, 4, 1, sprin 13-24.

¶ It is argued that homosexual emergence in adolescence must be view from a developmentally nonpejorative perspective. In attempting to r spond to the special stresses in adolescents who are developing gay or le bian identities, helping professionals need to develop a familiarity wi the unique developmental tasks of gay & lesbian youth, as well as t sexual identity formation literature generally. A review of developmen issues for gay & lesbian youth leads to some thoughts regarding the c velopment of services 45 References. HA

88T4710

Weller, Susan C., Romney, A. Kimball & Orr, Donald P. (Dept Pe atrics School Medicine U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), T **Myth of a Sub-Culture of Corporal Punishment**, UM *Hum Organization*, 1987, 16, 1, spring, 39-47

¶ Two questions are addressed (1) whether adolescents coming fr families using physical punishment have disciplinary beliefs similar adolescents coming from families not using physical punishment; & whether different ethnic groups share similar disciplinary beliefs An & Hispanic adolescents (N = 29 & 27, respectively) were asked to ju the appropriateness of certain disciplinary actions for specific teen misbehaviors, & also asked if "physical punishments" were used in tl families Individual profiles of their questionnaire responses were co pared & tested for patterns of clustering indicative of attitudinal sub tures. A cultural consensus model was used to create an empirically rived description of community disciplinary standards & to calculate dividual deviance from the standard Hispanic & Anglo Rs did not di significantly in their disciplinary attitudes; nor was there a differenc the proportion of each group reporting physical punishment at ho Rather, a single value system was detected, & adolescents repor physical punishment were more likely to be on the periphery of that tem. There appears to be a common set of beliefs concerning appropr disciplinary actions, & adolescents reporting physical punishment c ate from this norm Further, physically punished adolescents do not sl a single well-defined set of values among themselves, but instead dev in a variety of ways from the consensual view. 5 Tables, 38 Referer Modified HA

40 sociology of sexual behavior

88T4711

Beis, R. H. (Dept Philosophy Saint Mary's U, Halifax Nova Scotia B3H 3C3), **Pornography: The Harm It Does?**, *International Journal of Moral and Social Studies*, 1987, 2, 1, spring, 81-92

¶ Some important criticisms of pornography are examined, & it is argued that they have not shown that pornography causes significant harm to people. Should further research establish that pornography does cause such harm, then it would merit moral condemnation; until then, pornography should be considered morally permissible. 33 References. Modified HA

88T4712

Bernache-Baker, Barbara (Science Dept Loomis Instit, Windsor CT 06095), **The Sexual Attitudes and Behavior of Private and Public School Students: A Comparative Study**, ♦ *Adolescence*, 1987, 22, 86, summer, 259-269.

¶ To test the oft-stated claims of Coll preparatory (prep) schools that they instill a system of values superior to that possible in public schools, the sexual attitudes & behavior of "preppies" & Coll-bound public school students are compared to each other & to findings from earlier studies of sexuality. Questionnaires were completed by recent graduates of 16 New England prep schools & public schools from across the US (N not provided); in addition, follow-up interviews were conducted with 100 of these Rs. Results indicate that, even when measured by the standards of the schools themselves, preppies rank lower than their public school counterparts in many areas, especially attitudinal, ie, sexual exploitiveness, F self-image, homophobia, & sexism. The sexual activity of the prep school student, both in amount & degree of sophistication, is significantly greater than that of public school students, as is sex-re drug use Hypotheses are advanced to account for differences & su tions made for further research 2 Tables, 8 References. Modified

88T4713

Buunk, Bram & Hupka, Ralph B. (U Nijmegen, NL-6500 Netherlands), **Cross-Cultural Differences in the Elicitation of S Jealousy**, ♦UM *Journal of Sex Research*, 1987, 23, 1, Feb, 12-2

¶ It is assumed that cultures differ in: (1) incidence of sexual jeal (2) range of acceptable strategies for coping with a jealousy situati (3) behavior evoking sexual jealousy The last aspect is addressed, questionnaire data from 2,079 U students from 7 industrialized na Hungary, Ireland, Mexico, the Netherlands, the USSR, the US, & goslavia. Results show that in nearly all these nations, kissing, fl & sexual involvement of one of the partners with an interloper evok ousy; dancing, hugging, & sexual fantasies produce a neutral rea There are, however, striking cross-national differences in the relati ue attached to a particular behavior, & there are cross-cultural se ferences. In all 7 nations, women became more upset when their p kissed someone else, & men reacted relatively more negatively to fantasies of their partners about another person The data are dis in relation to the question of the degree to which human sexual be is genetically or culturally determined. 2 Tables, 17 References. fied HA

88T4714

Gagnon, John J. & Simon, William (Dept Sociology State U York, Stony Brook 11794), **The Sexual Scripting of Oral Genit**

41 sociology of the family

88T4730

Ahmed, Ashraf Uddin (Instit Statistical Research & Training U Dhaka, Ramna Bangladesh), **Marriage and Its Transition in Bangladesh,** UM *International Journal of Sociology of the Family,* 1986, 16, 1, spring, 49-59

¶ A synthesis of many perspectives of marriage & family is presented in the context of the sociocultural & economic situation in Bangladesh, drawing on a review of various studies & a discussion of Islamic law & Hindu customs Marriage appears to be one of the dimensions of social mobility Evidence is presented that the society is experiencing changes in family formation, mating process, & family type This transition reflects modern characteristics of the Western world, but in a poor economy 1 Figure, 12 References Modified HA

88T4731

Alexander, Pamela C. & Lupfer, Shirley L. (Dept Psychology Memphis State U, TN 38152), **Family Characteristics and Long-Term Consequences Associated with Sexual Abuse,** *Archives of Sexual Behavior,* 1987, 16, 3, June, 235-245

¶ A comparison of some characteristics of the families of origin of women who have experienced father-daughter incest, sexual assault by other nuclear or extended family members, & extrafamilial sexual assault Questionnaires containing measures of sexual history, functioning, satisfaction, & orientation as well as self-concept & family background were completed by 586 F undergraduates at Memphis State U (Tenn) Results indicate significant differences in the interpersonal relationships between the family members of each group, in particular, Rs who had been abused by nuclear family members described their families as significantly more traditional relative to M-F, parent-child, & husband-wife relationships However, all of these families were described as less cohesive & less adaptable than were those in which no abuse (either family or nonfamily) had occurred. Long-term effects of sexual abuse on self-concept & subsequent sexual functioning are evident 3 Tables, 12 References K Hyatt

88T4732

Alley, Nancy M. (U Tennessee, Knoxville 37916), **Predictors of Mothers' Expectations for Their Newborns' Growth and Development,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 755-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8713446.

88T4733

Anderson, Barbara A. & Silver, Brian D. (Sociology Dept U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109-1382), **Validity of Survey Responses: Insights from Interviews of Married Couples in a Survey of Soviet Emigrants,** ♦UM *Social Forces,* 1987, 66, 2, Dec, 537-554

¶ Data from the Soviet Interview Project General Survey, a study of recent emigrants from the USSR to the US, provide a special opportunity to test for the accuracy of recall & of reporting about others by measuring the level of agreement between the responses of 163 married emigrant couples. The response effect of 2 sources of potential contamination in the interview setting is also tested having multiple Rs in a family who are interviewed at different times & who thus could discuss the survey, & having third parties present during the interview The analysis shows a very high level of agreement between spouses on measures of household material status in the USSR (income, wealth, housing space), probably stemming from the high saliency of these measures as status indicators Contrary to expectations, agreement on neither objective nor subjective questions was affected by possible contamination of the interviews A low level of agreement on answers to some ostensibly objective questions occurred, however, because the behavior was variant over time, definitions were ambiguous, or the question was not properly administered The analysis also shows that studying divergent answers by associated pairs of Rs to questions on which there should be substantial agreement can reveal unanticipated ambiguities in question wording & thus can be an aid in the interpretation of survey data 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 31 References. HA

88T4734

Arias, Ileana & Beach, Steven R. H. (Dept Psychology U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Validity of Self-Reports of Marital Violence,** ♦ *Journal of Family Violence,* 1987, 2, 2, June, 139-149

¶ An exploration of the influence of social desirability on (1)the validity of husbands' & wives' self-reports of marital violence, & (2) the relationship between their tendency to be physical aggressors or victims & previously defined correlates of physical aggression (eg, mood, relationship satisfaction, & personality variables) A demographic questionnaire & 6 standard inventories of marital violence, satisfaction, adjustment, personality, mood, & tendency to give socially desirable responses in test taking were administered to 82 married Ms & 90 married Fs Results confirm that tendencies to present oneself in a favorable light influence reports of being physically aggressive, but not those of being physically victimized Thus, existing estimates of the prevalence of spousal violence may be inaccurate, some methodological issues are addressed However, it is concluded that victims' reports of spousal violence are probably accurate 1 Table, 17 References K Hyatt

88T4735

Aweda, David Alhaji (U Ife, Ile-Ife Nigeria), **Social and Cultural Context of Attitudes to Family and Fertility: A Case Study of Nigerian Students in the United States of America,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology,* 1986, 23, 3-4, July-Oct, 209-227

¶ Family planning attitudes held by Nigerian students (N = 120) attending US Colls & Us were investigated using mail questionnaire data collected as part of a larger 1971 study (no citation provided) Rs held innovative attitudes toward family planning & fertility control while expressing a desire to practice family planning, they reported being greatly influenced by social pressures (from parents, relatives, friends, & kinsmen) to have larger families. The influence of traditional values, however, appeared to be weak. In addition, population growth in Nigeria was viewed as a threat to the country's future food supply & standard of living, & a large population was not seen as necessary for national defense or economic development. Further research is needed to assess the views of the illiterate masses of young Nigerians 8 Tables K. Hyatt

88T4736

Baillargeon, Jean-Paul, Les Mariages religieux, 1976-1985 (Religious Weddings, 1976-1985), ♦ *Recherches Sociographiques,* 1987, 28, 2-3, 341-348 (FRE)

¶ The continuing phenomenon of religious weddings in the French-Canadian population under age 25 is examined, based on 1976, 1980, & 1985 data from the Quebec Bureau of Statistics In 1985, 75% of weddings were performed in a church, usually by a Catholic priest Religious ceremonies are less frequent among the older population, because remarriage of divorcees is not condoned by the Catholic Church The question is raised of whether the choice of a religious vs a civil ceremony is a sign of religious conviction, a search for security, a reaction to divorce, or the result of parental modeling. 2 Tables HA Tr & Modified by D Graves

88T4737

Ballweg, John A. & Pagtolun-an, Imelda (Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24061), **A Measurement Scale for the Parental Underinvestment Concept,** UM *International Journal of Sociology of the Family,* 1986, 16, 2, autumn, 291-305

¶ S C M Scrimshaw (see SA 29 1/81L2777) proposes that parental underinvestment explains infant & child mortality when biological explanations are lacking A scale designed to measure underinvestment is described Results from utilization of this scale for 3,486 children in the Philippines are used to assess its validity & reliability & to generate suggestions for its improvement The possibility of consequences of underinvestment less severe than death is also explored 6 Tables, 23 References. Modified HA

88T4738

Basker, E. (3080-F Colony Rd, Durham NC 27705), **De-Sexing Reproduction: Medical Control of Parenting,** *International Journal of Moral and Social Studies,* 1986, 1, 3, autumn, 235-248

¶ The availability of new reproductive technologies directs attention anew to the power of the medical profession to control parenting & the constitution of the family A study of all articles referring to ethical issues in artificial insemination by donor & in vitro fertilization in medical journals in the US, Canada, & GB in the 1980s highlights the role of MDs as arbiters, gatekeepers, & decisionmakers in reproduction for the infertile Where the nineteenth century saw the medicalization of sex, the present issue is the de-sexing of reproduction by medical intervention. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 23 References. HA

and Research, 1987, 16, 2, Nov, 256-275.

¶ A simultaneous latent class analysis of data from the 1978 & 1983 General Social Surveys (N = 2,910 Rs) is used to clarify the current controversy over whether opposition to abortion reflects a conservative sexual morality or prolife values. Results indicate that the prolife & prochoice dichotomy represents an incomplete characterization of the US public-a third group, characterized by a conservative sexual morality & opposition to discretionary abortion, but not to nondiscretionary abortion, must also be included in the classification. The evidence indicates that from 1978 to 1983, this sexually conservative group decreased from 33% to 25% of the US adult population, the prochoice increased to approximately 50%, & the prolife class remained stable at approximately 25%. 3 Tables, 26 References. Modified HA

88T4723

Richardson, Diane (Dept Sociological Studies U Sheffield, S10 2TN England), **Recent Challenges to Traditional Assumptions about Homosexuality: Some Implications for Practice,** *Journal of Homosexuality*, 1987, 13, 4, summer, 1-12

¶ Therapists in the past decade have adopted a new attitude toward homosexuality that emphasizes helping homosexuals adjust positively to their orientation rather than trying to cure them of it. This change has not questioned the basic assumptions that seek to explain homosexuality. Recent theoretical inquiries, however, have challenged the traditionally held view that people have an essential sexuality, unchanging throughout their lives, that is either heterosexual or homosexual. It is suggested that "the homosexual," as a specific type of person, is an invention. The therapeutic value & difficulties of acknowledgement that sexual preference may change over time are considered, as are the proper goals in the case of a person who seeks help in changing from a homosexual to a heterosexual orientation. 36 References. Modified HA

88T4724

Smith, Holly & Israel, Edie (3400 Broadway, Boulder CO 80302), **Sibling Incest: A Study of the Dynamics of 25 Cases,** *Child Abuse and Neglect*, 1987, 11, 1, 101-108.

¶ A study of sibling incest, based on interview & observational data collected from 25 families with open cases being monitored within the Boulder County (Colo) Dept of Social Services. A significant pattern of common dynamics was observed, including these aspects: (1) distant, inaccessible parents, (2) parental stimulation of sexual climate in the home, & (3) family secrets, especially with regard to extramarital affairs. Implications of these findings suggest predictable patterns in this type of incest, & intervention strategies & therapeutic approaches are discussed. 10 References. Modified HA

88T4725

Smith, M. Dwayne & Hand, Carl (Dept Sociology Tulane U, New Orleans LA 70118-5698), **The Pornography/Aggression Linkage: Results from a Field Study,** UM *Deviant Behavior*, 1987, 8, 4, 389-399

¶ Renewed concern over the possible effects of pornography has been sparked by a "new" body of research. Foremost among these concerns is the possibility of a linkage between viewing pornography & subsequent aggressive behavior, especially toward women. However, the vast majority of this research is limited to laboratory settings. A field experiment is described that assesses the impact of presenting a pornographic movie on a southern US Coll campus. A longitudinal self-report study of 230 F students was conducted to determine any effects of the film's showing on the sample's experiences with aggesssion from Ms. Compared with the weeks prior to & following the movie's showing, no significant difference in reported aggression was found. Further, Fs reporting association with Ms attending the movie reported no significantly different levels of experienced aggression from Fs whose companions did not view the film. Reasons for the apparent lack of effect are discussed in light of the laboratory-based literature. 2 Tables, 31 References. HA

88T4726

Sommers-Flanagan, Rita & Walters, H. A. (Dept Clinical Psychology U Montana, Missoula 59801), **The Incest Offender, Power, and Victimization: Scales on the Same Dragon,** ◆ *Journal of Family Violence*, 1987, 2, 2, June, 163-175.

¶ An exploration of some factors that cause & maintain incest on both the individual & societal level in the US. Based on a historical, cross-cultural analysis of sexual behaviors & mores from ancient times to the present, it is argued that a culturally sanctioned assumption of M ownership of women & children plays a major contributing role. This assumption embodies two attitudes: (1) that the "owned" are somehow different from their "owners," thus precluding emphatic feelings; & (2) a societal emphasis, particularly in the West, on individual achievement & a tolerance of the use of force against those weaker in pursuit of desired aims. The linkages between power, love, sex, & individualism are examined in depth. Ways that the development of empathy might be encouraged in children & reactivated in adults who have succumbed to the assumption of ownership are briefly explored, along with some avenues for future research & recommendations for cultural change. 39 References. K. Hyat

88T4727

Udry, J. Richard & Billy, John O. G. (Carolina Population Center U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **Initiation of Coitus in Early Adolescence,** UM *American Sociological Review*, 1987, 52, 6, Dec, 841-855

¶ Using a panel design on the populations of several southern US schoo[ls] (N = 1,153 Rs), determinants of initiation of coitus in early adolescen[ce] are tested: motivation, social controls, & attractiveness. Measures [of] variables are obtained from Rs, their identified friends, parents, & inte[r]viewers. The results are interpreted within the framework of other fin[d]ings from a hormone analysis of a partially overlapping sample. Whi[te] Ms' initiation of coitus in early adolescence is dominated by motivation[al] hormone effects & social attractiveness, with no observed effects of s[o]cial controls. White Fs' initiation of coitus is dominated by the effects [of] social controls. No attractiveness, hormone, or sexual motivation effe[cts] are observed. Black Fs' initiation of coitus is dominated by their level [of] pubertal development (an attractiveness variable), with no observed [ef]fects of social controls. 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 33 Referenc[es]. Modified HA

88T4728

Weinberg, Thomas S. (Dept Sociology State U New York Coll, B[uf]falo 14222), **Sadomasochism in the United States: A Review of Rec[ent] Sociological Literature,** ◆UM *Journal of Sex Research*, 1987, 23, [1,] Feb, 50-69

¶ In the last several years, a new body of sociological literature on sa[do]masochism (SM) has begun to appear. The perspective of this corpus [of] work is quite different from that of more traditional approaches. [Al]though differing within its own discipline in theoretical orientation & [re]search methods, the sociological approach nevertheless shares a comm[on] ground: the idea that SM is dependent on meanings that are cultur[ally] produced, learned, & reinforced in SM subcultures. The most import[ant] sociological contributions to the SM literature in terms of temporal [pri]ority, theoretical issues raised, & implications for larger issues are [re]viewed, definitional problems in the study of SM are discussed, & s[ug]gestions are made for future research. 36 References. Modified HA

88T4729

Worthman, Carol M. & Whiting, John W. M. (Dept Anthropol[ogy] Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **Social Change in Adolescent Se[xual] Behavior, Mate Selection, and Premarital Pregnancy Rates [in a] Kikuyu Community,** ◆UM *Ethos*, 1987, 15, 2, June, 145-165.

¶ Probing the causes of significant change in premarital pregnancy r[ates] in a Kikuyu community in the central highlands of Kenya, demogra[phic] & ethnographic data collected 1968-1983 were combined with pr[ior] fertility & nuptiality data from 1940 onward. Major social changes [in]cluding increased opportunities for schooling, conversion to Christia[nity], & the introduction of wage economy, have strongly altered young [peo]ple's experience. Loss of ritual & traditional adolescent sex practice[s], altered marriage market, & changes in the structure of SE opport[unity] are identified as primary factors in young people's changing behavio[r] eling a rise in premarital pregnancy. Premarital sex & pregnancy becom[e] part of young women's rational mating strategies, due to cha[nges] in partner availability & desirability resulting from rapid diminuti[on of] polygyny, which decreases eligible M/F ratios, & an increase in v[aria]tion in partner quality, based on wage earning potential. Finally, [it is] shown that M reproductive life history has actually undergone [more] quantitative change than has that of Fs. 27 References. Modified

manage this problematic. US servicemen criticized North American women, claiming that they compared unfavorably to Filipino Fs. Also, cultural differences between partners were denied or minimized Filipino Fs reported motives such as fate & economic security In addition to examining motives as justifications for intermarriage, they are also seen as reflecting the respective culture's vocabulary of motives 5 Tables, 45 References. Modified HA

88T4750

Callan, Victor J. (Dept Psychology U Queensland, Saint Lucia 4067 Australia), **The Personal and Marital Adjustment of Mothers and of Voluntarily and Involuntarily Childless Wives,** ♦UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 1987, 49, 4, Nov, 847-856

¶ Scale data are used to compare the psychological well-being & marital adjustment of 60 mothers, 36 voluntarily childless wives, & 53 infertile women Levels of personal well-being for the 3 groups were very similar across indices. Infertile women, however, did report lower global levels of well-being & rated life as less interesting, emptier, & less rewarding Mothers & voluntarily childless wives showed similar satisfaction with their lives Both voluntarily & involuntarily childless women were more pleased than mothers with the amount of freedom & flexibility in their lives, especially in terms of how they could spend their time & their levels of personal privacy, relaxation, & independence Infertile women were also more positive about the amount of love in their lives & the level of support they received from family & friends Either because of the benefits of child-free living or because of the sharing of their trials & frustrations in trying to have a child, infertile women reported more loving marital relationships, & were generally more satisfied with their marriage than were mothers & the voluntarily childless In contrast to other women, the voluntarily childless reported more time with their husbands, more exchanges of ideas, & higher levels of consensus 2 Tables, 44 References Modified HA

88T4751

Cantillon, B. & Lesthaeghe, R. (Centrum Sociaal Beleid U Faculteiten Sint Ignatius, B-2000 Antwerp Belgium), **Generatie, gezinsvorm en inkomen: ontwikkelingen in Vlaanderen 1976-1985** (Generation, Household Type, and Income Trends in Flanders between 1976 and 1985), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie*, 1987, 8, 2-3, 201-238 (DUT)

¶ During the period 1970-1985, a general deterioration of the income positions of young people & a marked improvement in the economic position of the elderly have been documented for the US & UK An analysis of 1970-1985 census data shows that this same trend occurred in Flanders Causes of changes in poverty &/or economic insecurity are analyzed in terms of the effects of new forms of household formation & dissolution 8 Tables, 7 Figures, 1 Appendix, 53 References Modified HA

88T4752

Cook, David Ray, Jr. (U Kansas, Lawrence 66045), **Assessing the Impact of a Self-Help Intervention for Soldiers Who Have Enrolled Their Families in the Army Exceptional Family Member Program,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 480-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8711209.

88T4753

Corley, Charles James, Jr. (Bowling Green State U, OH 43403), **Socioeconomic and Attitudinal Correlates of Marital Instability: A Longitudinal Assessment,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 487-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8710852.

88T4754

Dandurand, Renée B., Une Politique familiale: enjeux et debats (Family Policy: Interplay and Debates), ♦ *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1987, 28, 2-3, 349-369 (FRE)

¶ A discussion of family orientations conducted at the winter 1985 meeting of the Consultation Committee appointed by the Quebec Minister of Social Affairs resulted in the following categorizations reproductive, financial, feminist, conservative familial, & liberal familial Thirteen regional forums, participated in by 2,070 individuals in 1985, led to the choice of liberal familialism, sympathetic feminism, & a family policy guide, with recommendations for the economic support of families (welfare), reconciling work & parental responsibilities, improving relations between school & family; housing projects, cultural & leisure activities, child care; social services required for family welfare; mediation services for family rights, decreasing family violence, & an administrative structure for a department of family policy These recommendations were criticized by intellectuals for their lack of reality, & by the Social & Family Affairs Advisor for a lack of attention to fiscal incentives. HA Tr & Modified by D Graves

88T4755

Delâge, Denys (Dept sociologie U Laval, Quebec G1K 7P4), **La Sociabilité familiale en basse-ville de Quebec** (Familial Sociability in Downtown Quebec), ♦ *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1987, 28, 2-3, 295-316 (FRE)

¶ The family in downtown Quebec, Quebec, is examined as the center of social relations, based on data from interviews with parents of primary school children (N = 72). The demarcation of sex roles is found to be fundamental, social communications are exchanged by the women, & most exchanges are in regard to children or holidays, & vacations, during which the family reunites. This model of matricentric sociability varies in the absence of a father, especially through divorce Even more than conjugal instability, the current drop in birthrate will, in the next generation, condemn this system of bloodline sociability HA Tr & Modified by D Graves

88T4756

DeMaris, Alfred (Bowling Green State U, OH 43403), **The Efficacy of a Spouse Abuse Model in Accounting for Courtship Violence,** *Journal of Family Issues*, 1987, 8, 3, Sept, 291-305

¶ A model consisting of SC, balance of resources between partners, & experience with violence in the family of orientation factors that have the greatest salience to spouse abuse was tested with questionnaire data from a sample of 484 white Coll students, most of whom were currently or previously involved in heterosexual relationships. For Ms, only being punished harshly as a child was significantly related to inflicting violence on a partner, while being the recipient of violence from a partner was related to both being punished harshly & seeing one's mother hit one's father For Fs, the only significant effect was that Fs who believed that they should have control over the M in a relationship were more likely to be violent with a partner. It is suggested that models based on marital violence may have limited predictive power in accounting for violence during courtship 2 Tables, 22 References Modified HA

88T4757

Dickerson, Victoria C. & Coyne, James C. (Dept Education U Santa Clara, CA 95053), **Family Cohesion and Control: A Multitrait-Multimethod Study,** UM *Journal of Marital and Family Therapy*, 1987, 13, 3, July, 275-285.

¶ The convergent & discriminant validity of various widely used measures of family cohesion & control are assessed using a multitrait, multimethod approach Forty-two families, who had at least one adolescent & who were currently receiving family therapy, completed self-report measures of cohesion & control & engaged in D Reiss's card sort procedure. Ratings of the families' cohesiveness were also obtained from the families & their therapists There was a general lack of relationship between self-report measures & either the therapist rating of family cohesion or the family's performance on the card sort procedure. The results cast doubt on the construct validity of some of the best measures of family functioning currently available Implications of this are discussed 3 Tables, 40 References Modified HA

88T4758

Dumon, W. (Sociologisch Onderzoekinstit Katholieke U Leuven, B-3000 Belgium), **Gezinspolitiek in Belgie** (Family Policy in Belgium), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie*, 1987, 8, 2-3, 257-271, (DUT)

¶ The term "family policy" has quite different connotations in European & US contexts. Belgian family policy is examined as an example of a more general trend in Western Europe Family policy development was begun after WWI to establish income maintenance programs for all families, & was pronatalistic in nature After WWII, this was supplemented by a totally different policy geared at improving the physical & psychological well-being of all family members. Points of incongruity in these aims are examined More recently, there has been a trend toward more income-related emphases & a tendency toward transfering services from collective institutions into family care 3 References. Modified HA

88T4739

Beck, Rubye Wilkerson (U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **The Subjective Well-Being of Widowed Men and Women: The Influence of Social Support, Social Interaction and Religion,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1026-A

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88T4740

Berlinrood, Wendy Marcia (U Maryland, Baltimore 21201), **Families and Community Participation,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 755-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8711911.

88T4741

Bird, Gloria W. & Bird, Gerald A. (Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24061), **Strategies for Reducing Role Strain among Dual-Career Couples,** UM *International Journal of Sociology of the Family*, 1986, 16, 1, spring, 83-94

¶ A sample of 69 dual-career couples, in which either the husband or the wife was a US Coll or U administrator, were surveyed by mail questionnaire to examine the efficacy of 8 role-management strategies in reducing role strain. Couples reported high usage of organization, empathy, & stalling, & low usage of reducing responsibilities. While wives evidenced higher levels of both internal & external role strain, only internal role strain was significantly higher than that of husbands. Separation of work from family roles (compartmentalization) & a reluctance to use participation in regularly assigned tasks to avoid involvement in other disliked tasks (legitimate excuse) reduced role strain for both wives & husbands. In addition, wives indicated that spousal empathy reduced their external role strain & husbands reported using protective barriers to reduce internal role strain. 3 Tables, 33 References. HA

88T4742

Blinn, Lynn (Dept Child & Family Studies U Tennessee, Knoxville 37996-1900), **The Family Photo Assessment Process (FPAP): A Method for Validating Cross-Cultural Comparisons of Family Social Identities,** ♦UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*, 1988, 19, 1, spring, 17-35

¶ An exploration of the possible use of family photographs as sources of data on a family's social identity. An interpretation of photographs as social products is proposed. Five Japanese & 5 US families residing in Houston, Tex, were interviewed & shared their family photographs, which were rated by trained coders; all families completed the Family Environmental Scale. The coders were able to produce highy reliable assessments of 10 dimensions of family identity, which were significantly correlated with family self-assessments. These findings support further development of this method as a source of information about families. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 28 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T4743

Bognár, Gábor, A vetkességtől a kozvetítésig: a válások kezelése az Egyesult Államokban (From Guiltiness to Mediation. Treatment of Divorce in the United States), *Szociológia*, 1983, 1-2, 135-151 (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available.

88T4744

Bos, Eduard Ronald (Princeton U, NJ 08544), **The Demographic Characteristics of Children of Divorce,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1026-A-1027-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8714900.

88T4745

Bouchard, Gérard (SOREP U Québec, Chicoutimi G7H 2B1), **Sur la reproduction familiale en milieu rural: systèmes ouverts et systèmes clos** (On Familial Reproduction in a Rural Milieu: Open Systems and Closed Systems), ♦ *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1987, 28, 2-3, 229-251 (FRE)

¶ Two models of familial reproduction in Ru Quebec are examined, based on a generational study of Saguenay County from 1842 to 1911. Families were historically reconstituted from birth, marriage, baptismal, & death data from the Saguenay civil register. The closed model is one of a community in a fixed space, with a stationary population interest in preserving family property, identity, & a successional household structure; the open model indicates a community in an expandable space, w mobility of individuals & families concerned with extending their prop ty, having many children, & maintaining a nuclear structure. The e dence suggests that Ru Quebec families of that era were less interest in preserving the family heritage (in terms of property or identity) th in producing a maximum number of children, & used mobility as an sential strategy of family reproduction. 11 Tables, 1 Map, 55 Referenc HA Tr & Modified by D. Graves

88T4746

Breslau, Naomi (Dept Psychiatry Case Western Reserve U, Cle land OH 44106), **Abortion of Defective Fetuses: Attitudes of Moth of Congenitally Impaired Children,** ♦UM *Journal of Marriage and Family*, 1987, 49, 4, Nov, 839-845

¶ A sample of mothers of children with cystic fibrosis, cerebral pa myelodysplasia, & multiple physical handicaps (N = 310) was compa to a probability sample of mothers of children free of disabilities (357) on their attitudes toward the availability of legal abortion. In in views mothers were asked whether or not they approve of abortion for reasons, among them the strong probability of a defective fetus. The sponses of mothers of congenitally disabled children were indistingu able from those of controls. The specific characteristics of her child's ability (eg, mental retardation) were unrelated to the mother's atti toward abortion for any of the reasons examined. Whether mothers ir ther group approved of abortion of defective fetuses was found tc closely related to their attitudes toward abortion for the five other sons. 8 Tables, 16 References. HA

88T4747

Buchholz, Ester Schaler & Gol, Barbara (New York U, 10003), **More Than Playing House: A Developmental Perspecti the Strengths in Teenage Motherhood,** UM *American Journa Orthopsychiatry*, 1986, 56, 3, July, 347-359

¶ Historically, the literature on adolescent pregnancy & motherhoo focused primarily on negative outcomes. Here, review of current rese reveals that outcomes for many teenage mothers & their children ar necessarily bleak; indeed, becoming a parent can stimulate po change in the adolescent's life. It is suggested that developmental interacts with psychological, sociocultural, economic, family, & h variables to create a context in which teenage pregnancy can be an itor or enhancer of maturation. 68 References. HA

88T4748

Burggraf, Cynthia S. & Sillars, Alan L. (U Delaware, Ne 19716), **A Critical Examination of Sex Differences in Marital munication,** ♦UM *Communication Monographs*, 1987, 54, 3, 276-294

¶ It is proposed that interpersonally negotiated role expectations m more adequate predictors of communication styles than is gende that there may be sex differences within particular clusters of co who endorse sex-differentiated role expectations. Using M. A. Fi rick's typology of marital relationships ("Predicting Couples' Com cation from Couples' Self-Reports," in Bostrom, R. *Communication Yearbook*, Beverly Hills, Calif: Sage, 1983, 7, 4 married couples (N = 77) were classified on 8 relationship dime based on data obtained from questionnaires & observations of c sions of marital conflict. Results indicate that couple type was s cantly related to communication style concerning marital conflict, clear overall sex differences in communication emerged within types. Mutual influence processes & mutually established beliefs pectations appear to account for conflict styles more adequatel gender. 4 Tables, 76 References. Modified HA

88T4749

Buttny, Richard (Dept Speech Communication Ithaca Co 14850), **Legitimation Techniques for Intermarriage: Accounts tives for Intermarriage from U. S. Servicemen and Philippine \ ♦UM** *Communication Quarterly*, 1987, 35, 2, spring, 125-143

¶ Intermarriage between members of different cultures is often ne ly evaluated. How do members attempt to neutralize or manage t ativity? Motives for intermarriage, reported via questionnaire b active or retired US military personnel & 72 Filipino Fs living Philippines who had already entered, or were about to enter cultural marriages, are examined as legitimations & justifica

ter **Berger & Mansfried Kellner** ("Marriage and the Constructions of Reality", *Diogenes*, 1964, 46, summer, 1-23) as an appropriate theoretical perspective for the examination of the link between work scheduling & family interaction. Not only does this perspective allow an examination across a continuum of family member absences, but it is applicable across the family life cycle, & to increasingly evident nontraditional family structures. 49 References. HA

88T4769

Grant, Linda, Ward, Kathryn B., Brown, Donald R. & Moore, William E. (U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Development of Work and Family Commitments: A Study with Women and Men Medical Students,** *Journal of Family Issues*, 1987, 8, 2, June, 176-198.

¶ F & M medical students' (N = 76 & 116, respectively) intended commitments to profession & family were assessed at 3 times during their training via self-administered questionnaires. At the global level, Fs & Ms anticipated giving equal balance to family & profession in the future, however, at a more specific level, there were significant sex differences in planned commitments to profession & to family. Although all students anticipated giving more hours per week to professional roles, Ms anticipated significantly more hours devoted to profession each week than did Fs, while Fs anticipated more hours devoted to family than did Ms. Over time in medical school, all students' intended hours in profession increased & hours in family decreased, pointing to an inundation of family life by professional demands. Global-level measures suggested change in division of domestic labor among Fs & Ms, but specific-level measures suggested persistence of traditional patterns. 4 Tables, 41 References. HA

88T4770

Gubrium, Jaber F. & Holstein, James A. (Dept Sociology U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **The Private Image: Experiential Location and Method in Family Studies,** ◆UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 1987, 49, 4, Nov, 773-786.

¶ *A discussion of the methodological assumptions & implications of the* private image of domestic life, in which household members' perceptions of family living are considered to be more realistic & telling than those of other persons. Recasting the assumptions in terms of descriptive practice, an alternative approach is presented that construes family order as bound to organized, collective representation. Field data are offered as illustration, & procedural & theoretical outcomes are addressed. 75 References. Modified HA

88T4771

Guest, Michael Philip (Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **Household Labor Allocation and Mobility in Four Villages in Central Java,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1022-A-1023-A.

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88T4772

Haavio-Mannila, Elina & Rannik, Erkki (U Helsinki, 00100 Finland), **Family Life in Estonia and Finland,** ◆ *Acta Sociologica* 1987, 30, 3-4, 355-369.

¶ Patterns of family life in Estonia & Finland, each representing different social & economic systems, are compared via statistics obtained from the Central Statistical Office of Finland, 1940-1985, & Estonia's Eesti Rahvamajandus, 1959-1985, based primarily on interview surveys. The results indicate that Estonian family life is more traditional in the following ways: there are more extended families, children, formal marriages, & divorces, there is less unmarried cohabitation, domestic DoII in educated families is less even; & there is more familial leisure time. In both countries, almost all adult women are employed outside the home. Finnish family life is more traditional in other ways: paid work is more sex-segregated; people perceive women's possibility of success to be less than that of men; & the personal efficacy of Finnish women is less than that of Estonians. Finnish husbands are as happy in their marriages as Estonian husbands, but receive less social support from their wives. 11 Tables, 10 References. Modified HA

88T4773

Haskey, John C. (Office Population Censuses & Surveys, Saint Catherine's House 10 Kingsway London England), **Divorce in the Early Years of Marriage in England and Wales: Results from a Prospective Study Using Linked Records,** *Journal of Biosocial Science*, 1987, 19, 3, July, 255-271.

¶ A representative sample of 1,153 couples who married during 1979 in England & Wales was followed (via analysis of a governmental index of decrees made absolute) from the date of marriage until mid-1984 to investigate the characteristics of couples who divorce soon after marriage. Couples who apparently lived together before marriage had a below average chance of early divorce, whereas couples where the addresses of the partners before marriage were very close had a significantly high rate of early breakdown. The chance of early divorce was significantly above average for spouses marrying in their teens & for both husbands & wives who, at *their marriage*, were unskilled laborers. Couples who *married* with a civil ceremony had an above average (& those marrying with a religious ceremony a below average) risk of early divorce, but such differences were found to be negligible on analyzing the results from a matched case-control study. The factors controlled for in this second study, age at marriage, marital status before marriage, & the SC of both partners, are likely to be among the strongest predictors of early divorce. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 17 References. Modified HA

88T4774

Hedstrom, Peter & Ringen, Stein (Instit Social Research U Stockholm, S-106 91 Sweden), **Age and Income in Contemporary Ssociety: A Research Note,** ◆UM *Journal of Social Policy*, 1987, 16, 2, Apr, 227-239.

¶ The distribution of family income in 7 industrial nations is described: Canada, West Germany, Israel, Norway, Sweden, the UK, & US, using data from the Luxembourg Income Study, a compendium of national micro data sets from surveys conducted 1979-1981. Significant differences between the countries are identified. A poverty cycle of the type identified by S. B. Rowntree (*Poverty: A Study of Town Life*, London: Macmillan, 1901) still describes the distribution of income over age groups, but it is neither strong nor universal. Elderly families are found to be a key group for understanding the degree of income inequality in contemporary societies. 6 Tables, 1 Diagram, 7 References. Modified HA

88T4775

Heller, Peter L., Tsai, Yung-Mei & Chalfant, H. Paul (Texas Tech U, Lubbock 79409), **Voluntary and Nonvoluntary Childlessness: Personality vs Structural Implications,** UM *International Journal of Sociology of the Family*, 1986, 16, 1, spring, 95-110.

¶ Many researchers have viewed childlessness as a form of deviant behavior characterized by unique personality & behavioral characteristics. It is suggested that the structural factor of childlessness itself alters family configurations in ways that cause these characteristics. Data from the 1977 & 1978 samples of the National Opinion Research Center General Social Surveys are used to contrast 106 voluntarily & 107 involuntarily childless couples in terms of 12 psychosocial characteristics. Findings show that the 2 groups of Rs do indeed differ, but in ways opposite to those predicted on the basis of past research. It is suggested that structural rather than psychological explanations may best account for these differences. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 59 References. Modified HA

88T4776

Henretta, John C. (Sociology Dept U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **Family Transitions, Housing Market Context, and First Home Purchase by Young Married Households,** ◆UM *Social Forces*, 1987, 66, 2, Dec, 520-536.

¶ An examination of the relation of family transitions & housing market context to home purchase by young married households, using data from the Panel Study of Income Dynamics. Earnings of the husband & the wife, number of children, county-level median home value, & county-level homeownership rate each predict the timing of home purchase. There is no evidence that the effects of family variables differ by housing market characteristics. It is concluded that, during the 1970s, families did not adapt to higher housing prices by different fertility or work behavior. 2 Tables, 37 References. Modified HA

88T4777

Hiller, Dana Vannoy & Dyehouse, Janice (Dept Sociology U Cincinnati, OH 45221-0378), **A Case for Banishing "Dual-Career Marriages" from the Research Literature,** ◆UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 1987, 49, 4, Nov, 787-795.

¶ It is argued that the concepts career & dual-career marriage are loosely defined in the literature & that this hinders the comparability of findings & accumulation of scientific knowledge. A review of recent articles on dual-career marriages supports this assertion. The absence of clear

88T4759

Edwards, John N., Johnson, David R. & Booth, Alan (Dept Sociology Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24061), **Coming Apart: A Prognostic Instrument of Marital Breakup,** UM *Family Relations* 1987, 36, 2, Apr, 168-170

¶ A Marital Instability Index (MII) is presented to detect the "peaks & valleys" of intact marriages & the relative severity of their instability The development of the scale, its administration & reliability, & indicators of its validity are discussed In view of its value in predicting actual cases of marital dissolution, the MII appears to have considerable utility for diagnostic & prognostic purposes in marital counseling & other interventionist situations 1 Table, 6 References HA

88T4760

Fincham, Frank D. & Bradbury, Thomas N. (Psychology Dept U Illinois, Champaign 61820), **The Assessment of Marital Quality: A Reevaluation,** ◆UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family,* 1987, 49, 4, Nov, 797-809

¶ Based on a review of the usage of self-report measures of marriage quality, it is argued that such measures have been developed without adequate understanding & specification of the construct of "marital quality " A specific consequence of this shortcoming is that marital quality is not readily distinguished from other relevant constructs (eg, communication) This, in turn, results in measures that have a great deal of overlap in item content, thus preventing clear interpretation of the empirical relationship between the constructs The inability to establish unambiguous empirical relationships among relevant constructs severely limits theory development in this research domain One means of avoiding these problems is to treat marital quality solely as the global evaluation of one's marriage The implications of this strategy are examined in regard to (1) the association between empirical & conceptual dependence, (2) the interpretation of responses to self-report inventory, & (3) the consideration of the purposes for which marital quality is measured The advantages of adopting this approach, & the conditions under which it is most appropriate to do so, are outlined 1 Table, 72 References Modified HA

88T4761

Fortin, Andree (Dept sociologie U Laval, Quebec G1K 7P4), **La Famille ouvriere d'autrefois** (The Working Class Family of Yesteryear), ◆ *Recherches Sociographiques,* 1987, 28, 2-3, 273-294 (FRE)

¶ The identity & SS of Wc Montreal, Quebec, families are compared historically through a series of interviews (N = 73 French-Canadian workers & their wives aged 17-65) conducted in 1962/63, & a 1984 questionnaire survey conducted in Quebec City (N not given) In the early 1960s, the Wc French-Canadian family was characterized by the importance of family origin (the essence of social relations) & the geographic proximity to family, even in the workplace Cohabitation of young marrieds with their parents was common The development of a society more centered on the couple & friends than on family appears to be linked to income & passage to the Mc The 1984 research suggests the family-clan is still the source of social identity, but it is suggested that this model will not be reproduced in the next generation HA Tr & Modified by D. Graves

88T4762

Framo, Mary D'Adamo, The Adjustment of Stepchildren in Stepfamilies, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1028-A.

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88T4763

Fuse, Akiko, Title appears in Japanese (The Process of Japanese Family Research and Today's Problems), *Shakaigaku Hyoron/ Japanese Sociological Review,* 1987, 38, 2, Sept, 22-38 (JPN)

¶ The historical process of Japanese family research since WWII is examined, & divided into four distinct stages that correspond to economic, legal, & institutional reforms in Japanese society Some unique qualities of contemporary Japanese family research are explored, including its (1) transition from a macro- to a microperspective & back again, (2) reliance on empirical methods, (3) focus on the Ur family, (4) use of structural-functionalist & developmental approaches, (5) exclusion of value judgments, & (6) strong relationship with US sociology The relationship between the state & the family is explored, & some problems & themes of current research are summarized 47 References. Modified HA

88T4764

Ganong, Lawrence H. & Coleman, Marilyn (U Missouri, Colum 65211), **Effects of Children on Parental Sex-Role Orientati** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1987, 8, 3, Sept, 278-290

¶ The bidirectional approach to sex-role socialization provided the c ceptual framework for determining if the sex-role self-concept of par was affected more by the presence of sons than of daughters. The E Sex-Role Inventory was administered to 153 parental dyads who daughters only (N = 41), sons only (N = 41), or an equal number of & daughters (N = 71) Sex of children, especially sons, did appear to h an effect on parents' femininity Fathers with sons have lower femini scores than fathers with daughters only, & mothers with sons have hi femininity scores than mothers with daughters only 1 Table, 33 Re ences HA

88T4765

Glass, Becky L. & Stolee, Margaret K. (Dept Sociology Stat New York, Geneseo 14454), **Family Law in Soviet Russia, 1917-1** ◆UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family,* 1987, 49, 4, 893-902

¶ An examination of whether the postrevolutionary Soviet governi intended to destroy the family, focusing on the intent & consequenc the various family law codes that were decreed between 1917 & 1 Three different perspectives are identified on what the role of the fa should be within the socialist state the state as a replacement fo family, the state & the family sharing responsibility for childrearin children as a link between state & family Soviet policymakers di achieve consensus on the issue of the family's role, moreover, despi revolutionary tenor of this time period, legislation was not capable o cessfully altering citizens' attitudes & behavior in the direction sioned by early lawmakers Implications for analysis of contemp law are considered 59 References Modified HA

88T4766

Glenn, Norval D. & Kramer, Kathryn B. (Dept Sociology U T Austin 78712-1088), **The Marriages and Divorces of the Child Divorce,** ◆UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family,* 1987, 49, 4, 811-825

¶ The effect of parental divorce on the divorce-proneness of offs was estimated separately for white Ms, white Fs, black Ms, & bla through analysis of pooled data from 11 US national surveys cond from 1973 to 1985 The estimated effect for white Fs was substan statistically significant, but any effects in the other race-sex cate appear to have been moderate Analyses performed to test some co & plausible explanations for an intergenerational transmission vorce-proneness yielded indirect support for a lower-commitme marriage explanation & revealed that a small proportion of the es ed transmission effect can be explained by a tendency for the child divorce to marry at an early age 7 Tables, 27 References. HA

88T4767

Gonzales, Juan L., Jr. (California State U, Hayward 94542), **T igins of the Chicano Family in Mexico and the American Sou** UM *International Journal of Sociology of the Family,* 1986, 16, tumn, 181-196

¶ The origins of the Chicano family can be traced to the Aztec of pre-Hispanic Mexico The Aztec family shared many features w present Chicano family, including patrilineality, patrilocal reside dominance & F subordination, treatment of women & children husband's property, a sexual double standard, & strong emph family ties The Spanish invaders brought in Roman Catholic leg that were used not only for religious purposes but to control the population. After independence, Mexico passed new laws that eve separated church & state, substantially transforming the social st of the family The movement of large numbers of Mexican imm into the US Southwest after the Mexican War significantly chan Chicano family, which tended to be nuclear or even F-headed small, & hence easily mobile This history reveals the high level o ability of the Chicano family. 17 References. Modified HA

88T4768

Gramling, Robert & Forsyth, Craig (U Southwestern Louisia fayette 70504), **Work Scheduling and Family Interaction: A T cal Perspective,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1987, 8, 2 163-175.

¶ An expansion of the construction of reality paradigm propose

...al comparisons & perceptions of equity/inequity derived from specific comparisons in an intimate relationship–influenced the psychological well-being of men & women in these families. Beyond the discomfort & unfair treatment accompanying them, both relative deprivation & inequity were associated with depression when considered in the same model. 1 Table, 15 References. HA

88T4787

Kiecolt-Glaser, Janice K., Fisher, Laura D., Ogrocki, Paula, Stout, Julie C., Speicher, Carl E. & Glaser, Ronald (Dept Psychiatry Coll Medicine Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Marital Quality, Marital Disruption, and Immune Function,** ◆ *Psychosomatic Medicine*, 1987, 49, 1, Jan-Feb, 13-34.

¶ Marital disruption is associated with significant increases in a variety of psychological & physical disorders. In order to examine psychological & physiological mediators, self-report data & blood samples were obtained from 38 married women & 38 separated/divorced women. Among married Ss, poorer marital quality was associated with greater depression & a poorer response on 3 qualitative measures of immune function. Women who had been separated 1 year or less had significantly poorer qualitative & quantitative immune function than their sociodemographically matched married counterparts. Among the separated/divorced cohort, shorter separation periods & greater attachment to the (ex) husband were associated with poorer immune function & greater depression. These data are consistent with epidemiological evidence linking marital disruption with increased morbidity & mortality. 5 Tables, 3 Figures, 71 References. HA

88T4788

Klein, Thomas (Theresienstr 128, D-8000 Munich 2 Federal Republic Germany), **Familiale Verarmung durch Arbeitslosigkeit. Zum Einfluss des Familienzusammenhangs auf die soziale Stellung bei Arbeitslosigkeit** (Family Pauperization through Unemployment: Some Impacts of Family Structure on Social Position during Unemployment), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1987, 39, 3, Sept, 534-549. (GER)

¶ Most theories of social stratification & social inequality focus on the individual, neglecting the impact of the family on the individual's social position. Here, an empirical analysis investigates the influence of family size & structure on the extent of downward mobility caused by unemployment. Data drawn from a 1981 income survey of 3,000 West German households show that the risk of falling below the poverty level in case of unemployment is lowest for 2-person households, it is higher for single-person households, & increases sharply with increasing size of family above 2 persons, ie, families with several children. 4 Tables, 1 Schema, 36 References. Modified HA

88T4789

Kurdek, Lawrence A. & Schmitt, J. Patrick (Dept Psychology Wright State U, Dayton OH 45435), **Partner Homogamy in Married, Heterosexual Cohabiting, Gay, and Lesbian Couples,** ◆UM *Journal of Sex Research*, 1987, 23, 2, May, 212-232.

¶ Similarity between partners has been thought to be related to relationship quality. Here, mailed questionnaire data were used to assess similarities between partners in 44 married, 35 heterosexual cohabiting, 50 gay, & 56 lesbian couples on demographic characteristics, appraisals of relationship quality, & factors predictive of relationship quality. Analysis shows that partners' age was correlated for each type of couple, partners' income, education, & job prestige were correlated only for heterosexual cohabiting couples, & gay partners had the largest discrepancies in age, income, & education. Partners' scores were correlated for each type of couple on relationship satisfaction, but for only gay & lesbian couples on love for partner, partners across all couples differed in their assessments of relationship quality, which was not related to discrepancies beween partners' demographic variables but was negatively related to discrepancies in partners' dyadic attachment. In conclusion, partner homogamy was most pervasive in lesbian couples, &, for all couples, homogamy on dyadic attachment was related to relationship quality. 4 Tables, 40 References. Modified HA

88T4790

Kurian, George (U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **Dynamics of Youth Attitudes in South Asian Families,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1986, 23, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 69-86.

¶ Parent-child interactions in South Asian families, particularly conflicts that arise between parents' traditional values & youth's desire for change & differences in attitudes toward heterosexual relationships & marriage, are explored using questionnaire data from a 1984 comparative analysis of immigrant Indian, Pakistani, & Fiji Coll students in Calgary, Alberta (N = 35) & their counterparts at 2 Indian Us (N = 150). Results indicate that many of the issues concerning the immigrant youth are of little relevance to those in India, since they are primarily problems of adjustment to an alien culture. However, a general tendency toward attitudinal & behavioral change as a result of modernization is evident among youth in both societies. It does not appear to be overly threatening to traditional values & practices, though, &, on the whole, parent-child relations are reported to be amicable. 1 Table. K. Hyatt

88T4791

Lamarche, Hugues (CNRS-Groupe recherches sociologiques U Paris X, F-92001 Nanterre Cedex France), **Crises et permanence de l'exploitation familiale en France** (The Crisis and Continuity of the Family Farm in France), ◆UM *Sociologie du Travail*, 1987, 29, 4, 443-458. (FRE)

¶ Models of the family farm in France are examined, from the French Revolution to the 1980s. Ownership & labor have generally been closely related through family, this unit of production became the prevailing structure during the time of the Revolution. In the 1950s, a specialized & productivist model was adopted; farms modernized production methods & increased production significantly. Currently, the family farm is constrained by an oversupply of farm commodities. The rise of agribusiness marks a new phase of capitalistic development. The topic cannot be fully analyzed, however, due to the absence of a theoretical framework. Modified HA

88T4792

Larson, Jeffry H. & Allgood, Scot M. (Brigham Young U, Provo UT 84602), **A Comparison of Intimacy in First-Married and Remarried Couples,** *Journal of Family Issues*, 1987, 8, 3, Sept, 319-331.

¶ A comparison of intimacy in 33 first-married & 33 remarried couples based on responses to the completed Waring Intimacy Questionnaire. No significant differences were found on total intimacy scores & 7 subscale scores. Only one type of intimacy–conflict resolution–was significantly lower among the remarrieds. A comparison of the intimacy scores of couples married 1 year with those married 5 years (all couples–both first-marrieds & remarrieds) revealed significant differences in total intimacy, affection, cohesion, compatibility, & expressiveness. However, among remarrieds only, no significant differences between those married 1 & 5 years were found. 2 Tables, 56 References. Modified HA

88T4793

Lavee, Yoav (Dept Family Social Science U Minnesota, Saint Paul 55108), **Partner Understanding and Marital Happiness: Reestimation of Honeycutt's Model,** ◆UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 1987, 49, 4, Nov, 939-944.

Comment, 944-947.

¶ James M. Honeycutt's model of marital functioning (see SA 35:3/87R6452) is critiqued on the basis that his estimation of the nonrecursive (reciprocal) relationship between partner understanding (PU) & marital happiness (MH) was underidentified & thus could not be validly tested. Problems of spuriousness & identification in nonrecursive multiequation models are identified, & sensitivity analysis using the LISREL computer program is employed to reestimate Honeycutt's model. It is concluded that the model is as yet incomplete, & some modifications are suggested. **In Perceived Partner Understanding and Marital Happiness: A Reply to Lavee,** Alan C. Acock & James M. Honeycutt (Center Life Cycle & Population Studies, Dept of Sociology, Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge) point out several technical errors in this analysis, & discuss implications for future applications of LISREL to models using multiple indicators. It is demonstrated that LISREL estimates can be extremely sensitive to identifying assumptions, & that minor changes in these assumptions can produce dramatically different outcomes, particularly when using nonrecursive models. The utility of partial *r* procedures is rejected. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 21 References. K. Hyatt

88T4794

Lavee, Yoav, McCubbin, Hamilton I. & Olson, David H. (Dept Family Social Science U Minnesota, Saint Paul 55108), **The Effect of Stressful Life Events and Transitions on Family Functioning and Well-Being,** ◆UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 1987, 49, 4, Nov, 857-873.

¶ National survey data on 1,140 families, analyzed via the LISREL VI

differentiation between sociological & psychological levels of analysis is an important element in the confusion Here, interview data from a sample of 450 husbands & 344 wives are used to test the assumption that high job commitment (an attitudinal variable) correlates with high status occupations (a structural variable) Analysis provides no support for the hypothesis. A glossary of terms is proposed to clarify dual-career marriage research 3 Tables, 72 References Modified HA

88T4778

Hobart, Charles (U Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2E1), **Parent-Child Relations in Remarried Families,** *Journal of Family Issues*, 1987, 8, 3, Sept, 259-277

¶ Data from simultaneous, independent interviews with husbands & wives in 232 remarried & 102 first-married families are used to examine husbands' & wives' relationships with various categories of (step) children & effects of these various relationships on spousal relations Findings may be summarized as indicating that in remarried families, there are "first-class" (shared) children, "second-class" (wives' unshared) children, & "third-class" (husbands' unshared) children Each "class" experiences qualitatively distinctive relationships with (step) parents, & these various relationships have differing positive & negative effects on spousal relationships 4 Tables, 28 References HA

88T4779

Imamura, Anne E. (Dept Sociology U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Husband-Wife Role Misunderstanding: The Case of International Marriage,** UM *International Journal of Sociology of the Family*, 1986, 16, 1, spring, 37-47

¶ The sources of role dissensus in marriage are explored, using in-depth interview data from 21 foreign women married to Nigerians & living in Nigeria in 1982 A typology of dissensus is developed & linked to marital happiness International marriage data are particularly useful because differences in role expectation in the spouses' societies are often more readily apparent than in intranational marriage At the same time, the typology of role dissensus applies to marriage in general Coping patterns differ with the spouse's interpretation of where to place the blame for the misunderstanding Conjugal power is a silent variable both in role deception & in coping with actual unanticipated roles. 4 References AA

88T4780

Imamura, Anne E. (Dept Sociology U Maryland, College Park 20742), **The Japanese Urban Housewife: Traditional and Modern Social Participation,** *The Social Science Journal*, 1987, 24, 2, Apr, 139-156.

¶ Do industrialization & urbanization produce uniformly intense families regardless of their original forms? Richard Sennett (*Authority*, New York, Knopf, 1980) suggests that they do not, & data collected via participant observation, questionnaire, & interviews from housewives (N = 284) in Tokyo, Japan, are used to validate this opinion. Focus is on the community participation of wives of white-collar & professional men More often than their husbands, these women act as brokers between the family & the society at large As such, they are simultaneously subject to both traditional & modern norms of public participation Further, in contrast to Scott Greer's distinction between "elusive membership groups & inclusive spatial groups" (*The Emerging City Myth and Reality*, New York, Free Press, 1962), membership community appears to reinforce spatial identification for the Japanese housewife. 3 Tables. Modified HA

88T4781

Imbrogno, Salvatore (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210-1399), **Family Policy in the Soviet Union,** UM *International Journal of Sociology of the Family*, 1986, 16, 2, autumn, 165-180.

¶ In the USSR, the collective family is seen as the foundation of the Marxist-Leninist form of socialism. Constitutional revisions & statutory enactments granting legal freedom for divorce & abortions & additional SE benefits for families & working mothers have inadvertently accelerated the transformation of traditional cultural values surrounding the family. The concept of the collective family is being changed in ways that create problems in individual & family behavior. Formulation of family policy, once viewed as a matter of quantitative improvements, now must include qualitative changes based on psychological & sociological study & treatment. 2 Tables, 25 References Modified HA

88T4782

Jamieson, Lynn (Dept Sociology U Edinburgh, EH8 9I Scotland), **Theories of Family Development and the Experience of I ing Brought Up,** ◆ *Sociology*, 1987, 21, 4, Nov, 591-607

¶ Widely held theories of family development, supported by a body historical & sociological research, are confronted through an analysis data from interviews with men & women (N = 87) raised in Ur Scotl in the early 1900s Traditional analyses of changes in the family hou hold include: family as the focus of children; intensification of emotio relationships in the family; a feeling of family separation from the ex nal world, sharper demarcation of gender roles; & loyalty to self vs fa ly. The findings from this analysis reveal that Rs did not experience m of the traditional changes, with the exception of gender-related role a balance between loyalty to self & family Theoretical gains might sult from further analyses of "classical" theory. 28 References. Modi HA

88T4783

Jaramillo, Patricio T. & Zapata, Jesse T. (Division Educatio Texas Permian Basin, Odessa 79762-8301), **Roles and Alliances w in Mexican-American and Anglo Families,** ◆UM *Journal of Marr and the Family*, 1987, 49, 4, Nov, 727-735.

¶ A comparison of Mexican-American & Anglo children's perceptio roles (of siblings & parents) & alliances (between parents & sibli within their families, based on interviews conducted with 119 Mex American children from 35 families & 91 Anglo children from 29 f lies from similar SE backgrounds. Separate tests were conducted each ethnic group to determine if family members were assigned t various roles & alliances on the bases of birth &/or sex, tests were conducted to determine ethnic differences in role assignments. Ana reveals birth-order & sex differences when the Mexican-America Anglo samples were treated separately Cross-ethnic differences found only for birth-order effects 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 20 Refere Modified HA

88T4784

Jones, F. L. (Dept Sociology Research School Social Sciences tralian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Marriage Patterns an Stratification System: Trends in Educational Homogamy sinc 1930s,** ◆UM *The Australian and New Zealand Journ Sociology*, 1987, 23, 2, July, 185-198.

¶ To date most studies of social closure in the stratification orders dustrial societies have used measures of father-to-son mobility as empirical indicator. A complementary insight into such processes i vided by tendencies toward status homogamy. Census data fro 1981 Australian census for 4 birth cohorts of married couples aged (N = 23,573) provide a basis for assessing to what extent there has any change over time in the stratification of marital choices, as ref in the school leaving ages & postschool qualifications of spouses. ings point to no loosening in the bonds of stratification since 19 though there is some slight evidence of differences among thos married during the 1940s. 5 Tables, 25 References HA

88T4785

Keith, Pat M. & Schafer, Robert B. (Dept Sociology Iowa St Ames 50010), **Mental Health of Men in One and Two-Job Fa Effects of Own and Spouses' Evaluations,** UM *International Rev Modern Sociology*, 1986, 16, 1, spring, 83-94.

¶ An investigation of how husbands' & wives' assessments of family role behavior are associated with self-esteem & depression men in 1- & 2-job (both spouses working) families Analysis of int data from 130 men in 1-job families & 135 men in 2-job families reveals how their evaluations of work-family role behavior affect mental health. Results indicate that: spouses' evaluations have li fluence on Ms mental health; men in 2-job families have more rol lem but do not experience greater depression or lower self-esteem tive evaluations of work-family roles have greater effects on dep among men in 1-job families. 2 Tables, 19 References. Modified

88T4786

Keith, Pat M. & Schafer, Robert B. (Iowa State U, Ames **Relative Deprivation, Equity/Inequity, and Psychological Well Men and Women in One- and Two-Job Families,** *Journal of Issues*, 1987, 8, 2, June, 199-211.

¶ Interview data from couples in 130 1-job & 135 2-job families a to compare the extent to which relative deprivation–based on gen

public records concerning cases of legal separation in Milan & Marche, Italy, during 2 periods-1970-1973 & 1976-1982, ie, before & after the 1975 legal reform-were scrutinized Approximately 10% of all cases (N = 1,530 in Milan & 580 in Marche) were examined Survey questionnaires were mailed to Ss in the later group, yielding responses from 93 Fs & 60 Ms. Findings suggest that conflict during the legal separation process is most acute for older, poorer, & less educated Rs The higher social strata tend to regulate their own conflicts, in collaboration with lawyers. The lawyer's role is perceived as relevant only in "difficult" cases; however, such cases most frequently involve persons in poor social circumstances, whose relationship with their own lawyer is also difficult These findings tend to oppose the idea that parties should enjoy self-regulation rights in separation proceedings 6 Tables Modified HA

88T4803

Maneker, Jerry S. & Rankin, Robert P. (Dept Sociology & Social Work California State U, Chico 95929), **Correlates of Marital Duration among Those Who File for Divorce: Selected Characteristics in California, 1966-1976,** *Journal of Divorce*, 1987, 10, 3-4, spring-summer, 97-107

¶ Characteristics of a 2% random sample of all couples who filed for divorce/dissolution in Calif between 1966 & 1976 (N not provided) are examined using data from the Dept of Health & Human Services' Office of Vital Statistics Correlates of marital duration to separation (rather than divorce rates) are explored, including age at marriage, education of husbands & wives, & presence/number of children Findings contradict many of those from research using divorce rates, specifically, duration of marriage remains much the same regardless of age at marriage or education However, evidence that the presence of children in a marriage is related to longer duration is supported The finding that duration of marriage decreased slightly over the period examined is discussed in terms of exchange theory & the changing rewards & deprivations of family life Implications for premarital counseling & family life education are considered 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 12 References Modified HA

88T4804

Marx, Emanuel (Tel Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv 69978 Israel), **Relations between Spouses among the Negev Bedouin,** *Ethnos*, 1987 52, 1-2 156-179

¶ The Negev Bedouin of the southern region of Israel have a mixed economy, the mainstay of which is cereal farming, however, they regard themselves primarily as camel & sheep raisers, & the husbandry of small stock is very important Relations between spouses are examined in the context of the domestic developmental cycle & the varying resources available to the spouses as the family cycle changes In certain conditions, the relative position of women improves over the years, while that of the men declines, due largely to the close links between a woman & her sons, based on joint interests, which are often directed against the father-husband 1 Figure, 14 References Modified HA

88T4805

Masui, M. (U Faculteiten Sint-Aloysius, B-1080 Brussels Belgium), **Naar een 'ander' ongehuwd moederschap** (Toward a Different Type of Unwed Motherhood), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie*, 1987, 8, 2-3, 103-129 (DUT)

¶ An analysis of changes in the phenomenon of unwed motherhood & societal attitudes toward unmarried mothers in Belgium between 1960 & 1981, with focus on Dutch-speaking areas, using data from published studies Changes are shown to parallel societal developments of the 1960s & 1970s, eg, the second sexual revolution, women's movement, & development of modern contraception The woman who chooses unwed motherhood deliberately has become more prevalent since the mid-1970s, & society has developed a greater tolerance, & even acceptance under certain conditions, of unwed motherhood 3 Tables, 43 References Modified HA

88T4806

Matthijs, K. (Sociologisch Onderzoekinstit Katholieke U Leuven, B-3000 Belgium), **Hertrouwen of samenwonen na echtscheiding: een statusintegratiehypothese** (Remarriage or Cohabitation after Divorce The Hypothesis of Status Integration), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie*, 1987, 8, 2-3, 69-102. (DUT)

¶ An assessment of factors that influence remarriage or cohabitation after divorce in Belgium Proportional hazard models & loglinear analysis are applied to life table data from 766 divorcees Special attention is paid to the effects of the number of children & age 12 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 25 References Modified HA

88T4807

McKim, Margaret K. (Dept Family Studies U Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1), **Transition to What? New Parents' Problems in the First Year,** UM *Family Relations*, 1987, 36, 1, Jan, 22-25

¶ In a Canadian study using a combined longitudinal, cross-sectional design, 184 new families in Ontario with firstborn infants were asked to complete questionnaires describing their problems, concerns, & needs at 3, 6, 9, &/or 12 months after the birth of their child While infant illness was the single most frequently reported problem throughout the first year, infant crying, feeding & nutrition concerns, & parent-centered problems such as role conflicts were significant concerns The latter required particular attention, since existing formal & informal support services were not viewed as satisfying these needs Working mothers & those with "difficult" infants were more likely to report problems Implications for educators & those in the health & social services are discussed 4 Tables, 10 References HA

88T4808

Messner, Michael (Program Study Women & Men in Society U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089), **Men and Families,** *The Social Science Journal*, 1987, 24, 3, July, 337-340

¶ A review essay on books edited by Robert A. Lewis & Marvin B Sussman, *Men's Changing Roles in the Family* (New York/London The Haworth Press, 1986), & Robert A Lewis & Robert E Salt, *Men in Families* (Beverly Hills/London/New Delhi Sage Publications, 1986 [see listings in IRPS No 42]) These two collections of current research reveal both the contributions & the limits of the new areas of men's studies In particular, while they call needed attention to men's positive roles in families, they neglect the wealth of feminist theoretical formulations that could provide them with a firmer grounding 2 References W H Stoddard

88T4809

Meyer, Cynthia J. & Rosenblatt, Paul C. (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Feminist Analysis of Family Textbooks,** *Journal of Family Issues*, 1987, 8, 2, June, 247-252

¶ Proceeding from the assumption that textbooks reflect & help to maintain societal values, family life textbooks are analyzed from a feminist viewpoint Important issues regarding such textbooks include the title the definition of family, the approach to parenting, the treatment of negative elements in family life, & the approach to homosexuality 11 References W H Stoddard

88T4810

Miall, Charlene E. (Dept Sociology McMaster U, Hamilton Ontario L8S 4M4), **The Stigma of Adoptive Parent Status: Perceptions of Community Attitudes toward Adoption and the Experience of Informal Social Sanctioning,** UM *Family Relations*, 1987, 36, 1, Jan, 34-39

¶ The role of informal social response in the emergence of adoptive parent status as a discreditable attribute for infertile women who adopt is examined via questionnaire &/or interview data from 71 involuntarily childless women Rs detailed their perceptions of the societal beliefs that the biological tie is important for bonding & love, & therefore bonding & love in adoption are second best, adopted children are second rate because of their unknown genetic past, & adoptive parents are not "real" parents Rs also provided detailed instances of perceived informal social sanctions related to their adoptive parent status Social sanctions are shown to be relevant to an understanding of the experience of adoption Recommendations whereby family practitioners can alleviate the stigma potential of adoption are discussed, 31 References Modified HA

88T4811

Norris, Frederic William (U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089), **Physiological, Emotional, and Self-Reported Indices of Stress Responses for Women in Dual-Career Marriages,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1029-A

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T4812

O'Guinn, Thomas C., Imperia, Giovanna & MacAdams, Elizabeth (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Acculturation and Perceived Family Decision-Making Input among Mexican-American Wives,** UM *Journal*

program, are used to examine a multivariate model of the effect of life events & transitions, intrafamily strain, marital adjustment, & appraisal on family well-being The model was tested & modified by using data from a random split-half of the sample & cross-validated with data from the second half by using a multisample analysis The results show that life events & transitions had no direct effect on family well-being, but they intensified intrafamily strain, family strain, in turn, negatively affected marital adjustment & perceived well-being Contrary to the hypothesis, family strain was positively associated with a more optimistic appraisal of the situation Both marital adjustment & appraisal were positively related to well-being, thereby counteracting the effect of the pileup of demands It was concluded, however, that they play different intervening roles between demands & well-being marital adjustment is a mediating factor, whereas appraisal of the situation plays a stress-buffering role Methodological issues & theoretical implications are discussed 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 49 References HA

88T4795

Lee, H. Y., Rajulton, F., Wijewickrema, S. & Lesthaeghe, R. (Dept Sociology Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **Gezinsvorming in Vlaanderen: nieuwe vormen, andere timing** (Family Formation in Flanders New Patterns, Different Timing), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie*, 1987, 8, 2-3, 35-68 (DUT)

¶ A statistical analysis of the starting age & speed of transitions in the process of family formation among two generations in Flanders, Belgium The influence of educational achievement & religious practice is examined using shifted proportional hazard models, with transition probabilities fed into a semi-Markovian chain Results indicate that higher educational achievement is related to later starting points, but not in a differing pace once started In contrast, lower religious involvement speeds up the transitions to first sexual contact & premarital cohabitation, while it considerably retards the transition to parenthood among generations born after 1950 11 Tables, 5 Figures, 1 Appendix, 8 References Modified HA

88T4796

Lemieux, Denise & Mercier, Lucie, Familles et destins féminins. Le Prisme de la memoire, 1880-1940 (Families and the Destiny of Women The Prism of Memory, 1880-1940), ◆ *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1987, 28, 2-3, 255-271 (FRE)

¶ The life cycle of women in French Canada from 1880 to 1940 is studied based on written memoires (N = about 30 pieces of published or unpublished writing) illustrating the functioning & variables of the old, solid Quebec culture Despite the differences inherent in various social groups, the stages of F existence as exemplified in writings on education, leaving home, dating, marriage, & maternity show a view of women's lives as ruled by fate, rather than by conscious control This is especially evident in the inculcation of the social group's reproductive objectives The global vision emerging from these memoires is one of a society planting its roots in more than one place 41 References HA Tr & Modified by D Graves

88T4797

Lesthaeghe, R. (Centrum Sociologie Vrije U Brussel, B-1050 Belgium), **Gezinsvorming en -ontbinding: de twee transities** (Family Formation and Dissolution The Two Transitions), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie*, 1987, 8, 2-3, 9-33 (DUT)

¶ It is argued that changes in fertility, family formation, & marital dissolution that have occurred since the nineteenth century in Western European countries are expressions of two separate transitions The first corresponds with a period of increased qualitative aspirations within the nuclear family, whereas the second, common to the postwar generations, is the expression of a growing secular individualism & a preoccupation with self-fulfillment This view corresponds to that held by the French historian P Aries (see SA 30:5/82M6492). 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 67 References. Modified HA

88T4798

Levine, David (Ontario Instit Studies Education, Toronto M5S 1V6), **Industrialization and the Proletarian Family in England**, *Past and Present*, 1985, 107, May, 168-203

¶ It has come to be recognized that We families in England were modern before the industrial revolution, ie, both men & women married late, were economically independent before marriage, & lived in nuclear families after marriage The first phase of industrialization was one of handicraft manufacturing, requiring small fixed capital; during this phase the industrial population grew rapidly; children were able to become produ[c]tive quite early, & were kept in the home relatively late, their wages b[e]ing subsumed into family income controlled by the M head of househol[d] The growth of industrial employment gave young people added resourc[es] that allowed earlier marriage, & reduced patriarchal control of ma[r]riage In the second half of the nineteenth century, handicraft manufa[c]ture gave way to specialization & routinization of function; wages [in]creased & more workers moved to cities This resulted in the family's d[e]pendence on one, usually M, breadwinner; in the early stages of indust[ri]alization men's labor contributed only a part of family incom[e] (sometimes as little as 25%), but this increased to 67+% in later stag[es] This raised the age of women at first marriage, the proportion of celiba[te] women, & the cost of children A pressure for family size reduction ca[me] into existence, with large families reducing the parents' status by mak[ing] them appear improvident This recomposition of the family included t[he] adoption of Mc goals & attitudes regarding children & was followed [by] the introduction of mass education W H Stoddard

88T4799

Linn, J. Gary, Wilkening, Eugene A. & Husaini, Baqar A. (Cen[ter] Health Research Tennessee State U, Nashville 37203), **Wife's Ag[ri]cultural Work and Decision Involvement as Related to Marital Sat[is]faction in Wisconsin Farm Families**, ◆UM *International Journal of S[oci]ology of the Family*, 1986, 16, 2, autumn, 327-346

¶ An exploration of the effects of greater wife involvement in agricult[ur]al operations on marital satisfaction Personal interview data from [...] Wisc farm couples are used to test hypotheses about the effects of wi[fe] participation in farm tasks & decision making on various dimension[s of] husband & wife marital commitment Considerable evidence is fo[und] that wife's involvement in agricultural decisions is related to greater h[us]band-wife satisfaction This difference is explained in relation to w[om]en's household work responsibilities 11 Tables, 16 References Modi[fied] HA

88T4800

Lowe, George D. & Smith, Robert R. (Dept Sociology Texas Tec[h] Lubbock 79409-4590), **Gender, Marital Status, and Mental W[ell-]Being: A Retest of Bernard's His and Her Marriages**, *Sociolog[ical] Spectrum*, 1987, 7, 4, 301-307

¶ In *The Future of Marriage* (New York Bantam Books, 1972) J[essie] Bernard states that marriage is good for men but not for women sh[e re]ports married Ms to be happier than unmarried Ms or married Fs, [who] in turn are worse off emotionally than single Fs Bernard's thesis is te[sted] with a multi-item index of mental well-being using data from 10[...] white adults who responded to the General Social Surveys 1973-1[...] Results do not substantiate the relationships stated However, marr[iage] is more beneficial for Ms than for Fs in that there is a greater differ[ence] in mental well-being between married & unmarried Ms than betw[een] married & unmarried Fs 1 Table, 14 References. Modified HA

88T4801

Mackey, Wade C. (Dept Psychology Iowa Wesleyan Coll, Mt P[leas]ant 52641), **Patterns of Adult-Child Associations in 18 Culture[s: An] Index of the "Nuclear Family"**, ◆UM *Journal of Comparative Fa[mily] Studies*, 1988, 19, 1, spring, 69-84

¶ The incidences during leisure time of various combinations of adu[lts &] children who were associated with each other were observed & rec[orded] in 18 cultures (Σ N = 49,000+ observations) The relative proport[ion of] man-woman-child triads (defined as a "nuclear family template") w[as of] particular interest Across cultures, the predominant group wa[s the] adult-child dyad, especially the woman-child dyad, in the case of 2 a[dults] with a child, the man-woman-child triad was more common Th[e dy]namic of preferential cross-gender association is especially prevale[nt in] the man-child dyad (compared to the woman-child dyad). It is sugg[ested] that as a culture's reliance on traditional DofL by gender decrease[s, the] incidence of the man-woman-child triad ("nuclear family template[") in]creases. 6 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 30 References Modified HA

88T4802

Maggioni, Guido & Ronfani, Paola (Facoltà Magistero U Urb[ino] 61029 Italy), **L'esperienza della separazione legale. Un'in[dagine] nell'area milanese** (The Experience of Legal Separation: An I[nquiry] in the Milan Area), *Sociologia del Diritto*, 1987, 14, 2, 10[...] (ITA)

¶ The current debate on the institutional treatment of marital co[nflict] & Italian legislation in this area are reviewed. In an empirical stu[dy]

88T4822

Ross, Jocelyn L., Clifford, Ruth E. & Eisenman, Russell (U Medicine & Dentistry New Jersey, Stratford 08084), **Communication of Sexual Preferences in Married Couples,** ♦ *The Bulletin of the Psychonomic Society*, 1987, 25, 1, Jan, 58-60

¶ The relationship between marital satisfaction & communication of sexual behavior preferences was investigated in a sample of 61 white Mc married couples. Using a paired-reports questionnaire, two components of communication were examined: agreement (the number of similar preferences of the spouses), & understanding (accurate perception of the partner's preferences). Agreement was found to be significantly related to marital happiness of the couples, whereas understanding was found to be significantly related only to wives' marital satisfaction. Wives also demonstrated greater understanding of their husbands' sexual preferences than husbands did of their wives'. Other variables -length of marriage, frequency of coitus, number of children at home, & spouses' ages & educational levels- were not shown to be related to sexual communication or marital satisfaction. 8 References. HA

88T4823

Rothenbacher, Franz (Fakultat Sozialwissenschaften U Mannheim, D-6800 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Haushalt, funktionale Differenzierung und soziale Ungleichheit–Evolutionare Wandlungsprozesse** (Household, Functional Differentiation and Social Difference Evolutionary Processes of Change), *Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 16, 6, Dec, 450-466 (GER)

¶ The theory of functional differentiation is the most useful frame of analysis for the evolution of the household & family. Within this frame of reference, the influence of functional differentiation on the development of the household structures of different status groups is examined. Secondary analyses of statistics on German households since 1880 show that, with the growing social DofL, the plurality of different household types diminishes, & the "privatized" household of the wage-earning employee becomes the predominant model. A homogenization of both household size & structure occurs in all status groups, as a result of the homogenization of birth rates & the decrease of nonfamily household members (eg, servants). This tendency can be interpreted as an indicator of the disintegration of social milieus, implications for the future are discussed. 6 Tables, 2 Figures, 57 References. Modified HA

88T4824

Ryumina, V. P., Sotsial'nye problemy razvitiya semeynogo podryada (Social Problems of Family Work Teams), *Vestnik Leningradskogo Universiteta Istoriya KPSS, Nauchnyi Kommunizm, Filosofiya, Pravo*, 1987, 3(6), Sept, 23-29 (RUS)

¶ Current problems in supplying Soviet citizens with adequate foodstuffs are largely due to poor administration, subjectivism, & voluntarism in the agricultural sector. Many agricultural workers lost the values of industriousness & care for the land traditionally accorded the peasantry. Now that the ideological dogmatism that spawned the old agricultural system is replaced with fresh ideas, the family is emerging as a production unit with high potential for reforming agriculture. This does not represent a radical departure from the ideals of collective agriculture, since the family is that social unit best fulfilling the collective ideals of sharing the responsibilities & rewards of labor. The shift to the family as the key agricultural unit of production must be accomplished without regressing to a system of private property. G. Prostakov

88T4825

Santi, Lawrence L. (Center Demography & Ecology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Change in the Structure and Size of American Households: 1970 to 1985,** ♦UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 1987, 49, 4, Nov, 833-837

¶ Although the average size of households in the US fell steadily throughout the 1970s, the relative weight of the forces leading to smaller households shifted over the decade. National surveys & census data indicate that, during 1970-1974, decreases in the size of family households were responsible for the bulk of the decrease in average household size. During 1975-1979, decreases in the proportion of married-couple households began to exert a greater impact on the downward trend in the size of households. The slower rate of decline in household size observed between 1980 & 1985 represents a continuation of these trends, according to which the living arrangements of adults seem to be exerting an increasing impact on the average size of households. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 19 References. HA

88T4826

Schroter, Michael, Marriage, ♦ *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1987, 4, 2-3, June, 317-322

Translated by Josef Bleicher.

¶ The institution of marriage at present is being steadily transformed from a relationship controlled by the state to a private relationship. This results from the loss of many earlier functions of the family, due to which both the need to reproduce & the need for children to be legitimate have diminished. The primary beneficiaries of this process have been young Mc women. Men face increasing problems in marriage due to the removal of their power to dominate by physical force, the constant possibility of separation, & the continuation of unrealistic love ideals inherited from the more sexually inhibited nineteenth century. W. H. Stoddard

88T4827

Schultz, Martin (East Carolina U, Greenville NC 27834), **Divorce in the South Atlantic States: Origins, Historical Patterns, and Recent Trends,** UM *International Journal of Sociology of the Family*, 1986, 16, 2, autumn, 225-250

¶ Sociologists & social historians have begun to examine the extent of divorce in early North America. Examined here are divorce records from a variety of cities & counties in the southeastern US for 1790-1860, prior to the publication of governmental divorce statistics. Attention is given to legislative divorce, divorce legislation, & divorce rates, these rates are compared with other published findings & with late-nineteenth-century divorce rates. Several major differences from other regions of the US are identified. Theoretical implications of these findings are noted. 7 Tables, 2 Figures, 37 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T4828

Schumm, Walter R. (Kansas State U, Manhattan 66506), **Feminism and Family Studies: Another Viewpoint,** *Journal of Family Issues*, 1987, 8, 2, June, 253-256

¶ Discrimination against women in family studies & family research is widely recognized, but the generally unrecognized phenomenon of discrimination against men & M experiences is also significant. Much research has in effect been concerned only with wives by not gathering data from husbands. An attempt to correct this faces varied methodological problems, including the simple possibility of collecting any data from men, the quality of data, & whether data from men support any theoretical models available. A need is evident for a fuller theorization of men's family experiences as a basis for more adequate & sexually unbiased research. 10 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T4829

Severino, Sally K., Teusink, J. Paul, Pender, Vivian B. & Bernstein, Anne E. (Dept Psychiatry New York Hospital Cornell Medical Center, 21 Bloomingdale Rd White Plains 10605), **Overview: The Psychology of Grandparenthood,** *Journal of Geriatric Psychiatry*, 1986, 19, 1, 3-17

¶ The literature on grandparenthood as a separate & unique phase in the life cycle is reviewed & found to focus on the social, intrapsychic, & symbolic aspects of grandparenthood. Lacking is a cohesive definition of this phase in terms of its particular developmental tasks, conflicts, developmental arrests, & maturational course. Suggestions are made for how grandparenthood might be viewed in the context of important growth & development of individuals over their life cycles. 32 References. Modified AA

88T4830

Shelton, Beth Anne (Dept Sociology State U New York, Buffalo 14260), **Variations in Divorce Rates by Community Size: A Test of the Social Integration Explanation,** ♦UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 1987, 49, 4, Nov, 827-832.

¶ Using data from the General Social Surveys, a strong *r* is found between the residential mobility rate & a measure of marital dissolution from which the effects of family, religious, & SE background, & years of exposure to the divorce risk have been removed. It is concluded that the positive *r* between community size & marital dissolution may be at least partially explained by the higher levels of residential mobility ir large cities & Ur areas than in small cities & Ru areas. Moreover, it i theorized that high residential mobility is both an indicator & a sourc of low social integration. 4 Tables, 15 References. Modified HA

Cross-Cultural Psychology, 1987, 18, 1, Mar, 78-92

¶ An investigation of the perceived decision-making roles of Mexican-American wives in the purchase of 10 different goods & services & their relation to the acculturation process. Questionnaire responses from 126 Mexican-American & 159 Anglo wives in a southwestern US city indicate that acculturation was operationalized in three different ways. one employed role-relevant attitudinal measures, the others used reading language preference & TV language preference. Perceived decision dominance was shown to be related to all three. 2 Tables, 20 References. HA

88T4813

Osborn, Albert F. (Dept Child Health U Bristol, BS2 8BJ England), **Assessing the Socio-Economic Status of Families,** ♦ *Sociology*, 1987, 21, 3, Aug, 429-448

¶ The long-standing debate in recent years over the validity of conventional approaches to SC or SES classification of individuals, in which scales such as the OPCS Classification of Occupations are utilized & husbands' occupations are used to assign their wives & families to SC positions, is reviewed. An alternative method of assessing family SES is proposed, a composite social index comprising occupation & education of household heads, housing tenure, type of accommodation, persons per room, & car & telephone ownership. This is used to classify 11,231 families of children born during one week of 1970 in GB. The advantages of the index include provision of an assessment of SES for single-parent families having no relevant occupational information & increased sensitivity & reliability compared with OPCS SC. 11 Tables, 47 References. Modified HA

88T4814

Peron, Yves, Lapierre-Adamcyk, Évelyne & Morissette, Denis (Dept démographie U Montreal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **Le Changement familial: aspects demographiques** (Family Change Demographic Aspects), ♦ *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1987, 28, 2-3, 317-339 (FRE)

¶ The impact of decreased fertility on the institutions of family & society in Quebec are discussed, based on 1950-1984 data from the Quebec Bureau of Statistics. Factors affecting the fertility rate, which started dropping in the mid-1960s & continued throughout the 1970s, are: the attraction of the two-child family, the drop in popularity of marriage; & the rise in divorce rates. This last factor also favors the early departure of children from the home. These changes in the demographic behavior of families are considered to be signs of weakening family ties, which were the basis of the social fabric. 9 Tables, 3 Graphs. HA Tr & Modified by D. Graves

88T4815

Peters, Jeanne M. & Haldeman, Virginia A. (U Nevada, Reno 89557), **Time Used for Household Work: A Study of School-Age Children from Single-Parent, Two-Parent, One-Earner, and Two-Earner Families,** *Journal of Family Issues*, 1987, 8, 2, June, 212-225

¶ Time-use charts & survey questionaires were used to compare the actual & relative amounts of time spent on household work by school-age children in single-parent/1-earner, 2-parent/1-earner, & 2-parent/2-earner families (Σ N = 170). Findings reveal that employment of the homemaker did not appear to contribute to differences in children's actual time spent on individual household tasks, but it did seem to contribute to differences in the children's share of the total work load. When total time for all tasks was compared, children in 2-parent families were found to spend less actual & relative amounts of time on all household work than children in single-parent families. It was concluded that while children from single-parent families spent only a little more actual time than children from 2-parent families on individual tasks, the apparent effect was cumulative for time spent on all tasks. 3 Tables, 22 References. Modified HA

88T4816

Raab, Melinda M. (U Tennessee, Knoxville 37916), **The Expression of Affection and Social Interaction in Families with Young Handicapped Children,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 757-A

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88T4817

Rachlin, Vicki C. (Dept Counseling & Educational Psychology State U New York, Buffalo 14260), **Fair vs. Equal Role Relations in Dual-Career and Dual-Earner Families: Implications for Family Interventions,** ꟾꟾ *Family Relations*, 1987, 36, 2, Apr, 187-192.

¶ Seventy dual-career & 42 dual-earner couples participated in a que tionnaire survey designed to assess the influence of perception of equit role relations, & family type on marital & individual adjustment. Equit was found to be a significant factor affecting adjustment for both hu bands & wives, while role relations was a significant factor only fo wives. Dual-career & dual-earner families did not differ in likelihood t report equity or degree of overload. Husbands & wives did not differ i likelihood to report equity, but wives reported a significantly greater de gree of overload. Results are discussed in terms of clinical interventic with these families. 5 Tables, 49 References. HA

88T4818

Ramu, G. N. (Dept Sociology U Manitoba, Winnipeg R3T 2N2), **In dian Husbands: Their Role Perceptions and Performance in Singl and Dual-Earner Families,** ♦ꟾꟾ *Journal of Marriage and th Family*, 1987, 49, 4, Nov, 903-915

¶ A revised version of SA 35 3/87S18446/ISA/1986/5027.

88T4819

Rawat, Pan Singh (U *Garhwal, Srinagar Uttar Pradesh 2461* India), **Migration and Fluidity in Family Structure: A Case Study Rural Society of Garhwal,** ꟾꟾ *International Journal of Sociology the Family*, 1986, 16, 1, spring, 143-157

¶ Two views of the traditional extended famiy in India are now compe ing among scholars: (1) that it is breaking down under pressure from m gration, industrialization, & urbanization; & (2) that these processes a strengthening it. Data were collected from families originating in 2 v lages of a hill district of Uttar Pradesh, of which 39 had provisionally m grated, 160 had migrant members, & 65 had no migrant members. T evidence shows that migration strengthened rather than weakened fam solidarity of joint families. More ties are maintained between Ru & U households of a family than between distinct Ru households of a fami Further, nuclear households are more frequent among migrants, indica ing greater fluidity of the joint family structure. 4 Tables, 33 Referenc Modified HA

88T4820

Rexroat, Cynthia & Shehan, Constance (Joint Center Politi Studies, 1301 Pennsylvania Ave NW Washington DC 20004), **T Family Life Cycle and Spouses' Time in Housework,** ♦ꟾꟾ *Journal Marriage and the Family*, 1987, 49, 4, Nov, 737-750.

¶ An examination of variation in husbands' & wives' participation housework over stages of the family life cycle. It was expected that wo en would spend less time in housework before & after childbear stages, while husbands would spend more time in domestic labor dur periods of least occupational involvement, ie, early in their employm career & after retirement. Multiple regression to analysis of data or 618 white couples from the 1976 wave of the Panel Study of Income I namics support the hypotheses that the salience of work & family ro affect the respective amounts of time that spouses allocate to househ labor. The results raise broader concerns regarding the measurement role sharing & the recent conceptual emphasis on the family work d 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 56 References. Modified HA

88T4821

Rindfuss, Ronald R., Swicegood, C. Gray & Rosenfeld, Rachel (Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **Disorde the Life Course: How Common and Does It Matter?,** ꟾꟾ *American ciological Review*, 1987, 52, 6, Dec, 785-801.

¶ Many researchers conceptualize the major transitions in the life cou as occurring in an orderly progression. Using data from the Natic Longitudinal Survey of the High School Class of 1972 (original N = 350) & its follow-ups, considerable disorder is found in nonfamily eve By the time Rs had been out of high school 8 years, 50+% had sequer of states that deviated from the "normal"; eg, they returned to schoo moved to a category not usually included in life-course research, sucl unemployment. To what extent does this disorder matter? This ques is answered with respect to the transition to parenthood. A simple m sure of disorder did not uniformly affect this transition. Rather, disor has heterogeneous effects. Particular sequences of activities, some or ly, some not, affect when people first became parents. For example, delaying effect of education is less powerful if that education has b interrupted by work or some other activity. 7 Tables, 5 Figures, 46 Re ences. Modified HA

88T4840

Villeneuve, Paul & Viaud, Gilles (Dept géographie U Laval, Quebec G1K 7P4), **Asymétrie occupationnelle et localisation résidentielle des familles à double revenu à Montréal** (Occupational Asymmetry and Residential Clustering of Two-Income Families in Montreal), ◆ *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1987, 28, 2-3, 371-391 (FRE)

¶ The relationship between gender, occupational category, social stratification, & residential clustering in two-income families in Montreal, Quebec, is examined for the period 1971-1981, using data compiled by Statistique Canada The indicator of asymmetry is calculated according to an occupational hierarchy, based on the criteria of authority, cognitive complexity, & routinization Two interrelated results emerge (1) the variation of asymmetry in occupational categories tends to be greater in jobs based on the exercise of authority than in those founded on the control of knowledge, & (2) where residential clustering is concerned, occupational asymmetry diminishes in central Ur areas & increases in the suburbs In families with children, wives are generally at a lower occupational level than their husbands 3 Tables, 28 References HA Tr & Modified by D Graves

88T4841

Watson, Roy E. L. & DeMeo, Peter W. (Dept Sociology U Victoria, British Columbia V8W 2Y2), **Premarital Cohabitation vs. Traditional Courtship and Subsequent Marital Adjustment: A Replication and Follow-Up,** UM *Family Relations*, 1987, 36, 2, Apr, 193-197

¶ The replication by R E L Watson (see SA 31 4/83N3476) of an earlier study by A DeMaris & G R Leslie (see SA 32 2/84N8498) of couples in the first year of their marriages failed to confirm the earlier finding that couples who had not cohabited premaritally had higher marital adjustment than did cohabiters (N= 84 & 102 questionnaire Rs, respectively) Possible reasons for this are discussed In addition, the results of a follow-up study of 93 couples in the fourth year of their marriages who had earlier taken part in the original or replication studies are reported The premarital relationship of the couples, whether of cohabitation or traditional courtship, does not appear to have had a long-term effect on the marital adjustment of intact couples 1 Table, 19 References Modified HA

88T4842

Weigel, Randy R., Weigel, Daniel J. & Blundall, Joan (Dept Home Economics U Wyoming, Laramie 82071), **Stress, Coping, and Satisfaction: Generational Differences in Farm Families,** UM *Family Relations*, 1987, 36, 1, Jan, 45-48

¶ Questionnaire data obtained from 481 adults in 284 2-generation farm families in Iowa are used to study intergenerational relations & how generational differences are related to stress, coping, family support, & family satisfaction Results indicate that among these families, the younger generation was the more stressed & the least satisfied with the family farm situation Implications for practitioners & researchers studying the 2-generation farm family are discussed 1 Table, 17 References Modified HA

88T4843

Weingarten, Helen & Bryant, Fred B. (School Social Work U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109-1285), **Marital Status and the Meaning of Subjective Well-Being: A Structural Analysis,** ◆UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 1987, 49, 4, Nov, 883-892

¶ The impact of marital status on how people organize & interpret subjective experience was investigated by comparing national survey responses of first-married, divorced, & formerly divorced-remarried adults (N = 1,068, 200, & 186, respectively) A 3-state confirmatory factor analysis procedure was used to examine how Rs structure judgments about personal well-being, to compare these organizational structures across groups, & to clarify the nature of any variations found A 6-factor model, empirically validated to describe the general population as a comparative baseline, supported the notion that the meaning of similar responses to questions of well-being varies according to marital status The way that first-married, divorced, & remarried Rs structure their subjective evaluations differed significantly not only from one another, but also, except for first-married Rs, from the general population patterns as well Specifically, whereas divorce was associated with an increased emphasis on future morale in defining present happiness, remarriage was associated with increased emphasis on the quality of ongoing role relationships in defining present gratification 2 Tables, 46 References HA

88T4844

Williams, Linda Brooks (Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **Migration, Women's Intra-Familial Decision-Making Power, and Fertility: The Case of Rural Central Java,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A. The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oc 1024-A.

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88T4845

Wodz, Kazimiera, Alcune riflessioni sulle trasformazioni della famiglia polacca (Some Reflections on the Transformations of the Polish Family), ◆UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1986, 79, Oct-Dec 140-150 (ITA)

¶ A review of changes in family life & the social structure in Poland since WWII that have resulted from the major economic transformation of industrialization & urbanization Evidence is drawn from official statistics & various studies. Major trends discussed include (1) the shift from multigeneration households to the nuclear family; (2) the increasing proportion of Fs in paid employment, & (3) the general decline in the birthrate although this trend is subject to oscillations, & appears to be affected by, eg, changes in the maternity benefits scheme. 3 Tables, References. C Waters

88T4846

Yelsma, Paul & Athappilly, Kuriakose (Dept Communication Arts & Sciences Western Michigan U, Kalamazoo 49008), **Marital Satisfaction and Communication Practices: Comparisons among Indian and American Couples,** ◆UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*, 1988, 19, 1, Spring, 37-54.

¶ To examine cultural differences between India & the West in marital behavior & communication patterns, questionnaire data collected in Kerala, India, from 106 married people are compared with similar data from 62 US married persons in Mich. Indian marriages are divided into arranged & love marriages, the latter are more similar to US marriages However, the highest levels of marital satisfaction are found in Indian arranged marriages Some emotional advantages of arranged marriages are identified Different attributes affect marital satisfaction in the two cultures, but in India, at least, satisfaction is not necessarily related to communication behavior 4 Tables, 30 References W H Stoddard

88T4847

Zvidrin'sh, Petr Pavalovich & Ezera, Ligita Rudol'fovna (Leningrad State U, USSR), **Sotsial'no-demograficheskiy sostav nepolnykh semei** (The Sociodemographic Structure of Incomplete Families), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 3, May-June, 37-4[illegible] (RUS)

¶ According to 1979 census data, the proportion of Soviet families lacking one parent through divorce, death, or birth out-of-wedlock is higher in the Baltic republics than for the USSR as a whole In Latvia the % of births out-of-wedlock increased from 18% in 1979 to 25% in 1984 To some extent this increase is due to official measures taken to encourage higher birthrates To obtain detailed information about this trend, questionnaire data were obtained through a mail survey of 921 Fs About 80% of the unwed mothers had chosen to have a child, many felt that marriage with a suitable partner was not in their future, but still wanted to raise a child Typical difficulties faced by such women include financial, housing, health, babysitting, & educational problems 4 Tables, Reference G Prostikov

88T4848

----, **La Famille souche et l'agriculture menacee (Michel Verdon)** (The Extended Family and the Threat to Agriculture [Michel Verdon]), ◆ *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1987, 28, 2-3, 253-254 (FRE)

¶ The transmission of undivided property to a sole heir is discussed in the case of extended families (defined as a residential group formed by a couple, their son & daughter-in-law) in the province of Quebec, as described by Michel Verdon In French Canada, the sole heir is chosen on the basis of psychological & moral criteria, usually determined by his wife's (the daughter-in-law's) qualities The parents' desire to establish the son-heir is often tinged with a fear of being rendered destitute by him. Some older couples have difficulty in recruiting a son to accept the agricultural endowment, most young people, after marriage, have no desire to live with, nor share their earnings with, their parents. D Graves

88T4831

Steinberg, Laurence & Silverberg, Susan B. (Dept Child & Family Studies U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Influences on Marital Satisfaction during the Middle Stages of the Family Life Cycle,** ◆UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family,* 1987, 49, 4, Nov, 751-760

¶ Cross-sectional & short-term longitudinal survey data (N = 129 couples) are used to examine 3 sets of influences on marital satisfaction during the transitional period of the family life cycle between childhood & adolescence aspects of the adolescent's development, features of the parent-adolescent relationship, & psychological characteristics of the midlife adults Multiple regression analyses indicate that marital satisfaction during the family's adolescent years is negatively influenced by distance in the father-son or mother-daughter relationship, & by wives' concerns about midlife identity Since previous studies indicate that the adolescent years may be a time of increased distance between parents & their children, & middle adulthood a time of increased concern about identity-related issues, the oft-reported dip in marital happiness midway through the family life cycle may be somewhat inevitable 5 Tables, 30 References Modified HA

88T4832

Strom, Robert, Daniels, Susan & Park, Seong (Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **The Adjustment of Korean Immigrant Families,** *Educational and Psychological Research,* 1986, 6, 3, summer, 213-227

¶ An assessment of the childrearing expectations of Korean parents who have immigrated to the US A sample of 118 mothers & fathers of children aged 3-5 in an Ur southwest area completed an inventory measuring childrearing attitudes A multiple regression analysis indicates that parent gender & educational level, length of residence in the country, & amount of time spent interacting with the child were the best predictors of parent expectations 3 Tables, 19 References HA

88T4833

Suitor, J. Jill & Pillemer, Karl (Family Research Laboratory U New Hampshire, Durham 03824), **The Presence of Adult Children: A Source of Stress for Elderly Couples' Marriages?,** ◆UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family,* 1987, 49, 4, Nov, 717-725

¶ Recent national data indicate that increasing numbers of adult children continue to live or return to live in their parents' homes Here, the effects of the presence of adult children on elderly parents' relationships are examined, based on telephone interviews conducted with a random sample of 677 elderly residents of the Boston, Mass, metropolitan area Contrary to expectations, multiple regression analysis provides no support for the hypothesis that individuals sharing a residence with adult children experience greater marital conflict, even when age, educational attainment, health, & gender are controlled. However, among Rs sharing a residence with an adult child, the primary variable explaining conflict is f of parent-child conflict 2 Tables, 58 References Modified HA

88T4834

Tabory, Ephraim & Weller, Leonard (Bar-Ilan U, Ramat-Gan 52100 Israel), **Residential Propinquity and Mate Selection in an Israeli Town,** UM *International Journal of Sociology of the Family,* 1986, 16, 2, autumn, 217-223

¶ The institution of universal military service in Israel ensures that both young men & young women live for several years away from their permanent homes Marriage records of 280 couples in a centrally located town in 1974/75 are examined to test the hypothesis that, under these conditions, residential propinquity has less influence on mate selection The hypothesis is confirmed, though the impact of residential propinquity is greater for Jews of Eastern origin than for Jews of Western origin, revealing an impact of cultural factors 2 Tables, 17 References Modified HA

88T4835

Tashakkori, Abbas, Thompson, Vaida D. & Mehryar, Amir H. (Population Center U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **Iranian Adolescents' Intended Age of Marriage and Desired Family Size,** ◆UM *Journal of Marriage and the Family,* 1987, 49, 4, Nov, 917-927

¶ Questionnaire data pertaining to intended age of marriage & desired family size were collected from 329 F & 295 M twelfth-grade students in Shiraz, Iran Two sets of predictor variables were used in regression analyses distal variables, primarily family-level, including parental education, sibling size, family modernity, & parental power, & proximal, or individual-level variables, including self-concept, traditionalism, scho success, & sex. In predictions addressing both dependent measures, dist factors were not as strong, direct predictors as were proximal factors F example, with regard to desired family size, proximal variables of trac tional attitudes, boy preference, & self-esteem explain the variance th is related to more distal variables of parental education & number of si lings & add to the variance explained by these distal variables 5 Tabl 24 References HA

88T4836

Tavitian, Mark L., Lubiner, Judith, Green, Laura, Grebstein, La rence C. & Velicer, Wayne F. (c/o Grebstein-Dept Psychology Rhode Island Kingston 02881-0808), **Dimensions of Family Functio ing,** ◆ *Journal of Social Behavior and Personality,* 1987, 2, 2(1 May, 191-204

¶ The development of a self-report scale measuring dimensions of gene al family functioning is described An initial 197-item pool was generat from the theoretical family literature & previous research A series principal components analyses with varimax rotation were performed the responses of 283 Ss, & a 32-item version of a preliminary invento measuring 5 salient aspects of family functioning was developed. Cro bach alpha reliability estimates & scale intercorrelations were calcul ed, all data analyses were crossvalidated on a second, equivalent sam of 282 Ss Additional studies have corroborated these dimensions & de onstrated that they can be used to discriminate between certain clini (eg, schizophrenic & alcoholic) & nonclinical groups 2 Tables, 47 R erences Modified HA

88T4837

Thompson, Linda & Walker, Alexis J. (Dept Family & Child Dev opment Virginia Technological Instit & State U, Blacksbu 24061), **Mothers as Mediators of Intimacy between Grandmothers Their Young Adult Granddaughters,** UM *Family Relations,* 1987, 36 Jan, 72-77

¶ It was predicted that when contact is low between grandmother granddaughter, the relationship is mediated by the mother, but wh contact is high, the relationship between grandmother & granddaugh is direct & bypasses the middle generation Questionnaire data from sample of 126 triads (undergraduate women, their mothers, & mater grandmothers), support the prediction when considering granddau ters' perceptions of intimacy When considering grandmothers' perc tions of intimacy, however, the oldest generation failed to differenti at all between their feelings for their daughter & their feelings for th granddaughter In view of this global "family feeling," the issue of me ation for grandmothers is irrelevant It would appear that a differ model is needed to predict grandmothers' feelings for their granddau ters than to predict granddaughters' feeling for their grandmother Tables, 23 References Modified HA

88T4838

Ullrich, Helen E. (National Humanities Center, 7 Alexander Pl search Triangle Park NC 27709), **Marriage Patterns among H Brahmins: A 20-Year Study of Change,** *Sex Roles,* 1987, 16, 11 June, 615-635

¶ Data on 94 women gathered during 4 field trips to a village locate the Malnad area of Karnataka State, India, are used to examine cha in Havik Brahmin marriage patterns over a 20-year period Tested the hypotheses that education & increased age at marriage provide w en with increased options for personal development & professional q fications Four case studies of married & 2 case studies of single wo illustrate that, with increases in marriage age & educational level, w en have increased independence as daughters, brides, wives, & mot Concurrent with this is a decreased emphasis on ritual, & women become more assertive as they have perceived options. Also, the ch in the ascribed status of men as superior to achieved status based on it has permitted increased opportunities for women 4 Tables, 3 R ences. Modified AA

88T4839

van Andel, J. (Technische Hogeschool Eindhoven, NL-5600 Netherlands), **Woonomgeving en kinderen** (Home-Environment Children), * *Dissertation Abstracts International. C: Euro Abstracts,* 1987, 48, 3, fall, 477. (DUT)

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students studying at 6 regent's institutions in Kan. Three specific attitudinal dimensions were investigated via mail questionnaire (1) perceptions of population problems in Nigeria, (2) attitudes toward family planning, divorce, & M children; & (3) attitudes toward family size. Findings indicate that: (A) in general, Rs do not believe there is a population problem in Nigeria, & rapid population growth is not a cause of poverty, poor health, or unemployment, (2) the majority of Rs agree that a government population policy should be adopted, but do not agree with government interference in the number of children a couple desires, (3) family planning information & services should be made available to men, but women should not practice family planning without the consent of their husbands; (4) duration of stay in the US is inversely correlated with the number of children considered too many, & (5) the number of M children is an extremely important variable in regard to additional children desired. Since policies based on F fertility research do not appear to be solving the problem of rapid population growth in Nigeria & other African nations, it is hoped that the unbalanced orientation in the study of fertility can begin to be redressed by securing information from men Implications of the findings, recommendations, & future research issues are discussed 5 Tables, 21 References Modified HA

88T4858

Adebayo, Akin (Dept Sociology Kansas State U, Manhattan 66506), **The Masculine Side of Planned Parenthood: An Explanatory Analysis,** ♦UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*, 1988, 19, 1, spring, 55-67

¶ Research & policy formation regarding African fertility generally assume that the behavior of women is its crucial determinant This approach disregards the relatively high power of men in African societies & the high value men place on fertility Family planning is a difficult political issue & arouses many fears among men Anonymous questionnaires were used to measure fertility attitudes of 202 Nigerian men attending 6 Us located in Kan Rs generally regard family planning as a sphere for private decisions, consider children as desirable, & do not believe that their country is overpopulated Given these attitudes, family planning in Nigeria can be expected to have little success 5 Tables, 13 References W. H. Stoddard

88T4859

Bart, Pauline B. (U Illinois, Chicago 60680) **Seizing the Means of Reproduction: An Illegal Feminist Abortion Collective-How and Why It Worked,** UM *Qualitative Sociology*, 1987, 10, 4, winter, 339-357

¶ An illegal feminist abortion collective in Chicago, Ill, called The Service is described, through whose efforts 11,000 abortions were performed between 1969 & 1973, when abortion was legalized An analysis of interview data from 32 members of this lay group indicates how & why the collective was so effective in providing what is usually a MD-controlled medical procedure. After describing the structure of the organization & the process by which women obtained the abortion, including preabortion counseling & postabortion follow-up, two sets of reasons for the collective's effectiveness are presented the first five reasons deal with the organization's social & historical context, illegality, charismatic leaders, member satisfaction, & financial self-sufficiency, the next nine deal with factors that made The Service a relatively typical democratic collective organization. The most important factor was its lack of concern for organizational survival per se 19 References Modified HA

88T4860

Batse, Zephyrinus Kofi Mensah (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **Interrelationships between Infant/Child Mortality and Reproductive Behavior: An Examination of Evidence from Ghana,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 485-A

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88T4861

Bautista-Foley, Marie Lou Frias (Dept Sociology Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24061), **Historical Influences on Gender Preference in the Philippines,** ♦UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*, 1988, 19, 1, spring, 143-153

¶ The status of Filipino Ms & Fs today reflects societal changes that have had a profound infuence on people's perceptions of the psychological & economic benefits of having a child of a particular gender Historically, in the Malayan period, egalitarian gender preference was observed, in the Spanish period, Ms were perceived to be superior to Fs, & there was a preference for M children, under the US regime the people's Malayan core was gradually strengthened, along with egalitarian child preference. The Philippines today continues to be influenced by Western social trends, particularly from the US, one example is the feminist movement. As a consequence of three factors-Western ideological influences, industrialization & mechanization, & nationalistic spirit economic, political, & social opportunities are increasingly available to Fs, so parents have adopted a more egalitarian stance in gender preference In a country with an inefficient & inadequate government welfare system, egalitarian gender preference takes on added benefits Filipinos are likely to continue rearing their children, both M & F, to possess traits that society expects-politeness, kindness, generosity, obedience, & a sense of family commitment & obligation. 46 References Modified AA

88T4862

Bhrolcháin, Máire Ní (Centre Population Studies London School Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, WC1B 3FL England), **Period Parity Progression Ratios and Birth Intervals in England and Wales, 1941-1971: A Synthetic Life Table Analysis,** ♦ *Population Studies*, 1987, 41, 1, Mar, 103-125

¶ A method is presented for analyzing maternity history data to provide period estimates of parity progression ratios, birth intervals, & related indices, & applied to a sample of the marriage & maternity histories from the 1971 Census of England & Wales. Results indicate (1) a general increase through the 1950s & into the 1960s in period estimates of marriage & parity progression ratios, especially in the progression from first to second birth, (2) a general acceleration of fertility with, again, the second birth interval becoming particularly short & compact, & (3) very steep declines in third & fourth birth progression ratios from the mid-1960s Birth interval distributions are also revealed to have changed during this period Decomposition of a progression-based total fertility index shows change in the ratios for lower birth orders to have dominated the fertility upswing & declines in ratios for higher birth orders to have initiated the subsequent decline 7 Tables, 4 Figures, 2 Appendixes, HA

88T4863

Bleek, Wolf & Asante-Darko, Nimrod K. (Antropologisch-Sociologisch Centrum U Amsterdam, o.z Achterburgwal 185 NL-1012 DK Netherlands), **Illegal Abortion in Southern Ghana: Methods, Motives and Consequences,** UM *Human Organization*, 1986, 45, 4, winter, 333-344

¶ Various aspects of illegally induced abortion among the Akan in southern Ghana are described, including the frequency of abortion, the techniques used, the social circumstances in which it takes place; its medical, juridical, & educational consequences, & value judgments about it The most important conclusion is that the restrictiveness of Ghanaian legislation has not been able to prevent or limit the incidence of abortion Its outlawing has rather led to the use of dubious & highly dangerous means of causing abortion Young women are the main victims of the present situation, both in terms of unequal educational opportunities & in terms of physical damage caused to them A more appropriate family planning policy in combination with a legalization of abortion seems a reasonable solution 7 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 59 References HA

88T4864

Bongaarts, John, Does Family Planning Reduce Infant Mortality Rates?, UM *Population and Development Review*, 1987, 13, 2 June, 323-334

¶ Although it is widely accepted that family planning can theoretically reduce infant & child mortality, it is not clear whether the changes in family-formation patterns that typically accompany the adoption of contraception do in fact have a significant favorable effect on infant mortality rates Here, the proportions of high-risk pregnancies in groups of developing countries at different stages of the family planning transition are compared, using UN statistics & estimates from various studies. Countries with relatively high levels of contraceptive use have fewer teenage births & fewer births of orders over six, when compared with countries in which family planning is minimal. These differentials would by themselves result in lower infant mortality rates in the later phases of the fertility transition This effect is offset, however, by the fact that countries with higher levels of contraceptive prevalence also tend to have higher proportions of births of order one & higher proportions of births after short birth intervals, both of which are associated with higher than average mortality risks. The net effect of these two compensating sets of factors on infant mortality rates is very small. Thus, changes in the age/order/interval distributions of births do not necessarily improve the chances for survival of infants as a society moves through a fertility transition 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 30 References. HA

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88T4849

Burleson, Brant R., Applegate, James L., Burke, Julie A., Clark, Ruth Anne, Delia, Jesse G. & Kline, Susan L. (Dept Communication Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **Communicative Correlates of Peer Acceptance in Childhood,** *Communication Education*, 1986, 35, 4, Oct, 349-361

¶ An attempt to determine which of several distinct communication skills is most related to peer status Groups of rejected, neglected, & accepted first- & third-grade children were created on the basis of positive & negative peer nominations The 73 Ss completed a persuasion task, a comforting task, a listener adaptation task, & 3 referential communication tasks Accepted children performed significantly better on the comforting task & one of the referential tasks, & marginally better on the persuasion task Implications of these results for intervention efforts & future research are discussed 3 Tables, 53 References Modified HA

88T4850

Dettwyler, Katherine A. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg 39406-5074), **Breastfeeding and Weaning in Mali: Cultural Context and Hard Data,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 8, 633-644

¶ A methodology for determining infant feeding patterns is presented & tested using interview & observational data from a 2-year study of breastfeeding & weaning patterns among Malinese, West African, Fs (N = 116) Knowledge of both the beliefs & practices associated with infant feeding is professed as the only way to understand malnutrition & infant health in a given community. Among the Malinese sample, virtually all women breastfed their infants; bottle/formula use was rare Infants were nursed on demand, for comfort as well as nutrition Weaning took place at an average age of 20.8 months, with a range of 6-32 months. Breastfeeding & weaning practices affected the growth & development of infants during the first 2 years of life In contrast to many other populations, a number of infants in this community showed improved growth after weaning Some traditional beliefs about infant feeding are changing under the pressure of Ur norms, while others remain resistant to change, with varying effects on infant health 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 22 References Modified HA

88T4851

Kanjirathinkal, Mathew Joseph (U Notre Dame, IN 46556), **Social Limits of Moral Development: Formalistic Reduction and Devolution of Reason,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 760-A

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88T4852

Mau-Kuei, Chang, Title appears in Chinese (A Conflict Perspective of Socialization: Theory and Some Empirical Findings), ♦ *Chung Yang Yen Chiu Yuan Min Tsu Hsueh Yen Chiu So Chi K'an/Bulletin of the Institute of Ethnology Academia Sinica*, 1985, 60, autumn, 165-194 (CHI)

¶ Each of the major sociological schools implies a distinct perspective on socialization, but that of conflict theory has been relatively little developed Randall Collins (*Conflict Sociology*, New York, Academic Press, 1975) argues that socialization is a process of manipulating others' subjective worlds, & that conflicts are likely to occur within it. This idea is applied to subculture of deviance studies & to the labeling perspective Empirical research is reviewed from this viewpoint & five theoretical propositions are advanced regarding the conflictual character of socialization 89 References Modified HA

88T4853

Niestroj, Brigitte H. E. (Fuggerstr 4, 1 Berlin 30 Federal Republic Germany), **Modern Individuality and the Social Isolation of Mother and Child,** ♦ *Comparative Civilizations Review*, 1987, 16, fall, 23-40

¶ An examination of attitudes toward the mother-child relationship recorded during the Renaissance (from the twelfth to the sixteenth century) & their relation to the emergence of individualism in Western culture during this period The separate nuclear-family household appears as a distinctively modern institution Arguments against the use of wet-nurses were common during the Renaissance & reflected M authoritarianism toward women It came to be thought that a child's early experiences could only be beneficial if primarily determined by maternal care In consequence, mothers were exhorted to attain a self-control that would permit them to make effective use of their influence over their children The goal of this influence became the shaping of the child into an educated, rational, & autonomous being W H Stoddard

88T4854

Richards, Martin, Parents and Kids: The New Thinking, *New Society*, 1987, 79, 1265, 27 Mar, 12-15.

¶ A consideration of how recent changes in developmental psychology particularly its thinking on parent-child relations–have affected family policy issues Emphasis has shifted away from the mother-child dyad to acknowledge the roles that fathers play in their children's development & the effects of nontraditional family arrangements, eg, single-parent households & new custodial relationships following divorce The effects on children's development of paternal absence via death & divorce are examined 4 Photographs, 1 Reference K. Hyatt

77 birth control (abortion, contraception, fertility, & childbearing)

88T4855

Abeykoon, A. T. P. L. (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Differentials in Fertility and Contraceptive Behavior in Sri Lanka: The Ethno-Religious Factor,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 484-A

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88T4856

Aborampah, Osei-Mensah (Dept Afro-American Studies U Wisconsin, Milwaukee 53201), **Plural Marriage and Fertility Differentials: A Study of the Yoruba of Western Nigeria,** *Human Organization*, 1987, 16, 1, spring, 29-38

¶ Multiple classification & regression techniques are employed to show how matrimonial & sociodemographic variables & duration of postpartum sexual abstinence influence fertility. A distinction is made between type of marriage & the position a woman occupies in a hierarchically ordered polygynous union in explaining fertilty among a sample of 300 Yoruba women of western Nigeria, interviewed in 1974/75 as part of the Nigerian Family Study conducted by J. C & Pat Caldwell (see SA 26 5/78J6522) Among all the variables considered, age, place of residence, & age at first marriage appeared to be significantly related to individual fertility No significant variation in the postpartum variables & fertility between monogamous & polygynous women emerged; neither was domestic hierarchy found to play any major role in childbearing & abstinence practices. The effect of contraception on the postpartum variables appeared to be a function of SES The findings imply that (1) social change may have altered the older connection between polygyny, abstinence, & fertility; & (2) reductions in the duration of the postpartum variables, due to relative affluence, can result in significant increases in individual fertility unless effective substitutes are available & used 3 Tables, 26 References. Modified HA

88T4857

Adamchak, Donald J. & Adebayo, Akinwumi (Dept Sociology Population Research Laboratory Kansas State U, Manhattan 66506) **Male Fertility Attitudes: A Neglected Dimension in Nigerian Fertility Research,** *Social Biology*, 1987, 34, 1-2, spring-summer, 57-67.

¶ An examination of the fertility attitudes of a sample of 202 M Nigerian

dren per family. However, as Eaton & Meyer thought would happen, subsequent research has found that the Hutterite family is getting smaller. While part of this appears to be due to later marriage, some have suspected the use of birth control measures as well. It is demonstrated here, based on medical records at a clinic in Alberta that treats Hutterite women (N = 48 married patients), that in spite of an official opposition to birth control practices, a significant proportion of Hutterite women are artificially controlling their fertility. Reasons for this shift are suggested. 10 References. Modified AA

88T4873

Junadi, Purnawan (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **The Effect of Village Modernization and the Family Planning & Nutrition Program on Household Knowledge and Behavior in East Java and Bali, Indonesia,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International. A. The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 491-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8712142.

88T4874

Kabir, M. & Uddin, M. Mosleh (Dept Statistics Jahangirnagar U, Savar Dhaka Bangladesh), **Effect of Nuptiality, Contraception and Breast-Feeding on Fertility in Bangladesh,** *Journal of Biosocial Science*, 1987, 19, 3, July, 345-350.

¶ The effects of marriage, contraception, & postpartum lactational infecundability on fertility in Bangladesh are assessed by applying J. Bongaarts' formula ("The Fertility Inhibiting Effects of the Intermediate Fertility Variables," *Studies in Family Planning*, 1982, 18, 179) to various data from surveys for the period 1975-1985. Results indicate that marriage is universal & age at marriage is low. Breast-feeding is prolonged & has a pronounced effect on fertility. The fertility-reducing effect of contraception increased over the period through increased use of modern methods. The total fertility rate declined by 24% during this period. 3 Tables, 11 References. HA

88T4875

Krishnan, Vijaya, Preferences for Sex of Children: A Multivariate Analysis, *Journal of Biosocial Science*, 1987, 19, 3, July, 367-376.

¶ Using data from the 1973/74 Growth of Alberta Family Study, preferences for the sex of children among women (N = 599) in Edmonton are examined. Discriminant functions are used to compare selected characteristics of women who prefer to have sons & those who prefer to have daughters. Results show some preference for sons, although generally women prefer to have children of both sexes. The variables birthplace, number of F siblings of wife, & education of husband are found to discriminate best among the 2 groups. In general, the results suggest that sex preference among women is more heavily determined by their country of birth & number of M & F siblings. There is some evidence to suggest that preference for sex of children varies between adolescents & older women. The idea of sex predetermination is not widely favored. 7 Tables, 15 References. Modified HA

88T4876

Lavoie, Michael R. & Dever, G. E. Alan (School Medicine Mercer U, Macon GA 31207), **Reproductive Mortality in Georgia: A Lifestyle and Environmental Analysis,** *Social Indicators Research*, 1987, 19, 2, May, 191-204.

¶ Frequencies & rates of maternal mortality in the US have declined sharply since the turn of the century. During this decline, researchers have closely examined maternal mortality relative to various risk factors. However, maternal death as currently defined & coded on death certificates may not reveal the true extent of the problem of reproductive mortality. In Ga, an analysis of death certificates of Fs aged 10-49 indicated that deaths due to pregnancy-related conditions are not being discovered by traditional underlying cause-of-death maternal mortality classification. Frequencies & rates were calculated showing the difference between the traditional International Classific tion of Disease codes for maternal deaths (ICD 630-676) & a reproductive mortality definition emphasizing the Health Field Concept classification of Lifestyle, Environment, Biology, & Health Care Delivery Syst -- (eg, as in Lalonde, M., *A New Perspective on the Health of Canadians*, Ottawa: Ministry of National Health & Welfare, 1974). The results suggest that a revised definition of maternal mortality be employed to take into consideration all risk factors related to reproductive mortality. 4 Tables, 7 Figures, 16 References. HA

88T4877

Lowe, Candace S. & Radius, Susan M. (Consortium Pregnant & Parenting Teens Brigham & Women's Hospital, 75 Francis St Boston MA 02115), **Young Adults' Contraceptive Practices: An Investigation of Influences,** ♦ *Adolescence*, 1987, 22, 86, summer, 291-304.

¶ Young adults' contraceptive behaviors & attitudes are examined using a social psychological approach that incorporates the Health Belief Model (Maiman, L., & Becker, M., "The Health Belief Model: Origins and Correlations in Psychological Theory," *Health Education Monographs*, 1974, 2, 4, 336-353). Anonymous self-administered questionnaire data obtained from 283 unmarried students aged 18-22 at 11 Colls & Us in New England reveal the influence of individual & peer group characteristics on contraceptive behavior. Results indicate the prevalence of dangerous misinformation, underscoring the need for continuing education about sexuality & contraception. In addition, the importance of considering broad behavioral, social, & interpersonal issues as they relate to young adults' effective contraceptive behavior is demonstrated. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 27 References. Modified HA

88T4878

Nichter, Mark & Nichter, Mimi (Dept Anthropology U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Cultural Notions of Fertility in South Asia and Their Impact on Sri Lankan Family Planning Practices,** UM *Human Organization*, 1987, 46, 1, spring, 18-28.

¶ Cultural perceptions of fertility are examined in regions of southern India & southwestern Sri Lanka, based on anthropological field data collected in 1974 & 1984, respectively. The notion that a women is most fertile directly after menses is discussed in the two ethnographic contexts & documented in other geographic areas. In the Sri Lankan context, attention is paid to how health ideology affects family planning behavior. The importance of culturally appropriate family planning education in Sri Lanka is stressed in light of recent data demonstrating the underutilization of modern family planning methods. 1 Figure, 43 References. Modified HA

88T4879

Powell-Griner, Eve & Rogers, Richard G., Strong Compounding Effects of Multiple Risks during Pregnancy on Birthweight and Infant Survival, ♦UM *Sociology and Social Research*, 1987, 72, 1, Oct, 49-54.

¶ Evidence is offered from an analysis of data on births from 7,825 married Fs & 190 infant deaths, collected in the 1980 National Natality Survey, that babies exposed to multiple risks during pregnancy are much more likely to be of low birthweight &/or to die before age 1. This examination of multiple risks considers joint effects of a mother's consumption of alcohol, cigarettes, coffee, & aspirin, inadequate prenatal care, low prepregnant weight, & failure to take vitamins, as well as medical, social, & demographic complications & deprivations. Low birthweight & infant mortality rates increase dramatically when an infant is exposed to 4-5 risks, compared to 2-3, & the latter is far more significant than 1-2 risks. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 14 References. Modified HA

88T4880

Quanhe Yang, Fertility and Some Determinants of Fertility Decline in Huaibei Plain, Anhui Province, China, 1982, *Journal of Biosocial Science*, 1987, 19, 3, July, 323-344.

¶ An examination of the level & trend of fertility in Huaibei Plain, Anhui Province, China, since 1950, using questionnaire data from the 1/1000 Fertility Survey conducted by the Family Planning Commission in 1982. Fertility decline among younger women (aged under 30) is found to be largely due to later age at marriage, a growing trend in Huaibei Plain. Current use of contraception suggests that the family planning program, particularly the 1979 1-child policy, has been the major determinant in fertility decline. The greatest decline in marital fertility has occurred among women aged 35+, & is primarily due to contraceptive practice & induced abortion. 16 Tables, 3 Figures, 17 References. Modified HA

88T4881

Reed, Fred W. & McBroom, William H. (Dept Sociology U Montana, Missoula 59801), **The Effect of Marriage on Fertility Intentions: An Approximation with Cross-Sectional Data,** UM *International Journal of Sociology of the Family*, 1986, 16, 1, spring, 111-123.

¶ Cross-sectional data are used to create a quasi-longitudinal design to explore the effect of marriage on fertility intentions. Data were obtained in 1974 from mail questionnaire responses of 228 M & 165 F students

88T4865

Carvajal, Manuel J. & Geithman, David T. (Florida International U, Miami 33199), **Empirical Findings on Socioeconomic Determinants of Fertility Differentials in Costa Rica,** ☐ *International Journal of Sociology of the Family*, 1986, 16, 1, spring, 19-35

¶ A demand-for-children model is used to identify SE variables that are expected to generate fertility differentials Data from national surveys are used to test this model for a 10% sample of Costa Rica households during 1963 (N = 15,924) A statistically significant inverse relationship is found between measured fertility & current income of husband & wife, but income elasticities are low Least-squares methods reveal significant relationships of household fertility to opportunity cost of time, parental education, occurrence of an extended family, medical care, household sanitation, economic sector of employment, & household stock of nonhuman capital Theoretical explanations for these findings are outlined 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 33 References Modified HA

88T4866

Cleland, John & Wilson, Christopher (c/o Wilson London School Economics, Aldwych WC2A 2AE England), **Demand Theories of the Fertility Transition: An Iconoclastic View,** ♦ *Population Studies*, 1987, 41, 1, Mar, 5-30

¶ The widely held & influential view that the fertility transition is largely the consequence of changing parental demand for children brought about by changes in the economic costs & benefits entailed in childbearing is challenged Using evidence from both historical & contemporary populations primarily drawn from the European Fertility Project & the World Fertility Survey of 41 developing countries, it is argued that demand theories do not offer a plausible explanation of the fertility transition Instead, it is proposed that ideational, rather than structural, economic change lies at the heart of the transition In particular, it is suggested that attitudes to birth control, broadly defined, play a crucial role HA

88T4867

Faulkenberry, J. Ron, Vincent, Murray, James, Arnold & Johnson, Wayne (Dept Health & Education Francis Marion Coll, Florence SC 29501), **Coital Behaviors, Attitudes, and Knowledge of Students Who Experience Early Coitus,** ♦ *Adolescence*, 1987, 22, 86, summer, 321-332

¶ An investigation of coital behavior, contraceptive practices, & attitudinal & knowledge differences between early & late coital initiators (age 16 or younger vs age 17-20) Data were compiled from the results of a questionnaire administered to 929 students enrolled in personal health courses at 14 Colls & Us in South Carolina, the sample used for analysis included only the never-married coitally experienced Ms & Fs aged 20+ (N = 396). The results suggest that late coital initiators (1) were more effective contraceptors during initial coitus, (2) had more committed relationships with their initial sex partners, (3) engaged in more discussion about & planning for contraceptive use, & (4) used more authoritative & reliable sources for contraceptive information than their younger counterparts Both groups scored very low on basic knowledge questions concerning fertility, contraception, & sexually transmitted diseases. These results mandate greater public concern & involvement to delay early coital experiences & prevent unprotected sexual intercourse. 4 Tables, 17 References HA

88T4868

Feeney, Griffith & Jingyuan Yu (Population Instit East-West Center, 1777 East-West Rd Honolulu HI 96849), **Period Parity Progression Measures of Fertility in China,** ♦ *Population Studies*, 1987, 41, 1, Mar, 77-102

¶ Parity progression measures are uniquely suited to the study of fertility in China, because Chinese policies & programs focus so closely on parity & birth order Period parity progression ratios are presented for China as a whole & for its Ur & Ru areas for the years 1955-1981, using the birth history data from the National One-Per-Thousand Fertility Survey of 1982 These period parity progression ratios differ from those introduced by L Henry (*Fertility of Marriage A New Method of Measurement*, Population Studies Translation Series No 3, Economic & Social Commission for Asia & the Pacific, New York: UN, 1980 [1953]) in that they provide an overall level of fertility that may be compared with measures based on age-specific birthrates The two measures are empirically compared for China, finding both similarities & divergences, & the relation between them is analyzed It is suggested that, where fertility is low & fluctuating, as in China, parity-progression-based measures provide a substantially truer picture of fertility levels & trends than do age-based measures. 6 Tables, 8 Figures. HA

88T4869

Geronimus, Arline T. (Dept Public Health Policy/Administration U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **On Teenage Childbearing and Neonatal Mortality in the United States,** ☐ *Population and Development Review*, 1987, 13, 2, June, 245-279

¶ The association between teenage childbearing & neonatal mortality is often interpreted as evidence of true age effects. A corresponding expectation is that neonatal mortality will be reduced by prevention of teenage pregnancy These views are reconsidered in light of new empirical findings & their synthesis with results of previous biomedical & social scientific investigations An alternative hypothesis is proposed that the association between teenage childbearing & neonatal mortality reflects unobserved heterogeneity in the population of first-time mothers. Specifically in the US, unfavorable life conditions among populations with high early fertility rates have physiological consequences that are proximate determinants of neonatal mortality This interpretation suggests that policies promoting fertility postponement will not reduce levels of neonatal mortality, if, within target populations, the prevalence & effects of important proximate determinants of neonatal mortality are constant or increase with age 1 Table, 122 References HA

88T4870

Goldman, Noreen, Westoff, Charles F. & Paul, Lois E. (Office Population Research Princeton U, NJ 08544), **Variations in Natural Fertility: The Effect of Lactation and Other Determinants,** ♦ *Population Studies* 1987, 41, 1, Mar, 127-146

¶ An examination of average waiting times to a fertile conception in second- & higher-order birth intervals among women not using birth control Life-table estimates of the probability of contraception by duration of exposure (time since the previous birth) are derived for the 2-year periods preceding 20 interview surveys in Africa, Asia, & Latin America undertaken between 1974 & 1982 as part of the World Fertility Survey program (N not provided) Differences in the waiting time to conception are examined as a function of the duration of lactation & postpartum abstinence In addition, the extent to which variations in waiting times are produced by country & regional effects, & effects due to age, duration of marriage, & parity are examined The analysis points out the dangers of deriving estimates of natural fertility from the subgroup of women who have never breastfed 3 Tables, 6 Figures Modified HA

88T4871

Grubb, Gary S. (Family Health International, Research Triangle Park NC 27709), **Women's Perceptions of the Safety of the Pill: A Survey in Eight Developing Countries,** *Journal of Biosocial Science*, 1987, 19, 3, July, 313-321.

¶ Results of a 1985 Gallup poll indicated that 76% of the US women sampled (N not provided) thought that there were substantial risks with using the pill, 31% thought the pill caused cancer, & 64% thought the risk of childbearing was equal to or less than that in taking the pill To assess Fs' perceptions of the pill's safety internationally, interviews were conducted with Mc women aged 18-45 (N = 100-150 in each country) from Ur & Ru areas of Thailand, Sri Lanka, Egypt, Senegal, Nigeria Costa Rica, Chile, & Mexico Striking similarities in perceptions of the pill's health effects between countries are revealed: (1) taking the pill is considered to have substantial health risks by 50%-75% & is thought to be more hazardous than childbearing by 40+% of Rs (except those in the African samples), (2) women who have used the pill are as unaware as those who have not of possible adverse cardiovascular effects, (3) the protective effects of the pill are virtually unknown, & (4) the greatest inconsistency with scientific evidence concerns the risks of sterility & birth defects attributed to pill use. It is hoped that this information will help family planning programs rectify almost universal misperceptions of the pill's safety when counseling new & continuing pill users 1 Table, 1 Figure, 4 References Modified HA

88T4872

Ingoldsby, Bron B. & Stanton, Max E. (Dept Family Science Ricks Coll, Rexburg ID 83440), **The Hutterites and Fertility Control,** ♦☐ *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*, 1988, 19, 1, spring 137-142.

¶ In J. W. Eaton's & A. J. Meyer's classic study (*Man's Capacity to Reproduce: The Demography of a Unique Population*, Glencoe, Ill. Free Press, 1954), it was established that the Hutterian brethren probably had the highest fertility rate in the world, with Hutterites averaging 10+ chil-

glect, & that the unplanned conceptions are due to failure to use, &/or ineffective use of, birth control. Discussion focuses on implications for child protective service caseworkers & family planning counselors 3 Tables, 27 References. HA

78 sociology of death & dying

88T4892

Armstrong, David (Unit Sociology Medical School Guy's Hospital, London SE1 9RT England), **Silence and Truth in Death and Dying,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1987, 24, 8, 651-657

¶ A discussion of the role of truth in the dialogue between dying patient & medical attendant Since about 1960, sociomedical literature has asserted that a "regime of silence" characterized the MD-patient relationship between 1850 & 1950 The implication that truth & silence are in opposition is questioned; moreover, only since 1960 has it been socially acceptable to speak the truth about death. Rather, changes in the nature of truth itself are manifested in the shift from the "interrogation of the corpse to that of the dying patient" 45 References Modified HA

88T4893

Bermann, Sandra & Richardson, Virginia (Dept Psychology U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109-1346), **Social Change in the Salience of Death among Adults in America: A Projective Assessment,** *Omega,* 1986-87, 17, 3, 195-207

¶ The relationship between the salience of death & decade, sex, age, & education is explored for a representative national sample of 1,428 US Ms & Fs Responses to a thematic apperceptive test administered in 1957 & 1976 are coded for references to death, which are validated using selected variables from a research questionnaire administered during structured interviews. A significant increase over time in concerns about death is found, particularly among Fs & the young Implications for current & past psychological research are discussed 4 Tables, 33 References Modified HA

88T4894

Kellehear, Sano Allan (U New South Wales, Kensington 2033 Australia), **Good Death: The Social Life of the Dying Person,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 756-A

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T4895

Kraybill, D. B., Hostetler, J. A. & Shaw, D. G. (Dept Sociology Elizabethtown Coll, PA 17022), **Suicide Patterns in a Religious Subculture. The Old Order Amish,** *International Journal of Moral and Social Studies,* 1986, 1, 3, autumn, 249-263

¶ The social characteristics of 1940-1983 suicide patterns in an Old Order Amish settlement in Lancaster County, southeastern Pa, are described in contrast to those of the cultural mainstream, based on data gathered from county statistics, newspaper obituaries, & Amish informants. The rate of Amish suicides has declined over time & is presently lower than other groups in the same cultural context The sex ratio of Amish suicides was identical to the ratio for the dominant society However, other suicide characteristics such as method, age, marital status, & season were uniquely different in the Amish subculture In general the results support the classical Durkheimian thesis of an inverse relationship between suicide rates & social integration & underscore the critical importance of studying suicide within the context of ethnic subcultures 4 Tables, 15 References. HA

88T4896

Kselman, Thomas (Dept History U Notre Dame, IN 46556), **Death in Historical Perspective,** *Sociological Forum,* 1987, 2, 3, summer, 591-597.

¶ 0A review of the work of Philippe Ariès & Michel Vovelle on the history of death, focusing on their most recent publications, respectively, *Images of Man and Death* (Cambridge, Harvard U Press, 1985), & *La Mort et l'Occident de 1300 à nos jours* ((Death and the West from 1300 to the Present Day), Paris: Gallimard, 1983 (see listings in IRPS No 42)). Vovelle's principal achievement is the tracing of connections between demographic context, ritual behavior, & theological justification Although Ariès's conceptualization is not as clear, he is credited with identifying the three major stages in the development of Western attitudes the peaceful resignation of the Middle Ages is replaced by individual anxiety in the late Middle Ages; by the nineteenth century, attention has shifted from the death of self to the death of others Although skeptical about the first stage, Vovelle generally accepts Ariès's characterization of recent centuries. Both authors rely extensively on art & literature for their evidence, although Vovelle combines this with quantitative methods of analysis Closer attention to the institutions that manage death in the modern age, including the funeral industry & the state, will advance understanding of how death is confronted & understood in the modern world 14 References. AA

88T4897

Prior, Lindsay (Dept Sociology & Social Anthropology U Ulster, Jordanstown County Antrim BT37 0QB Northern Ireland), **Policing the Dead: A Sociology of the Mortuary,** ♦ *Sociology,* 1987, 21, 3, Aug, 355-376

¶ An exploration of the nature of the mortuary as an institution & the discourse of pathology that operates within it. Analysis of records of 168 cases referred to the city mortuary of Belfast, Northern Ireland, during 1982 demonstrates (1) how medical interests are frequently fused with those of the wider politico-technological system that contains them, (2) how the assumptions & investigative principles of pathology are grounded in social rather than specifically clinical concerns, & (3) how the subject population on which pathology concentrates is selected in accordance with social as well as clinical considerations 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 48 References. Modified HA

88T4898

Thompson, Thomas R. (McGill U, Montreal Quebec H3A 2T5), **Childhood and Adolescent Suicide in Manitoba: A Demographic Study,** UM *Canadian Journal of Psychiatry/Revue Canadienne de Psychiatrie,* 1987, 32, 4, May, 264-269

¶ All suicides for those aged 20 or younger in Manitoba from 1971 to 1982 (N = 190) were studied for demographic & risk factors. Major demographic findings for Caucasian Manitobans agreed with past studies, but native children showed several-fold the rates for Caucasian children, matched for gender & age. Both native Ms & Ru Caucasian Ms attempted suicide significantly more frequently at younger ages than their Ur counterparts. Significant risk factors & demographic clusters of suicide victims are determined by statistical means, & the results discussed in terms of a better understanding of childhood suicide, on a psychodynamic basis 3 Tables, 15 References Modified HA

at a US U, 71 Rs were married, but none had children It is found that as a result of marriage, men are likely to become more inclined toward fertility while women become less so These results are in part due to differential values regarding marriage & the family Several implications are discussed 5 Tables, 19 References HA

88T4882

Reynes, Josefina Francisco (Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **The Determinants of Changes in Contraceptive Status: The Case of Bohol, Philippines,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1023-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8715551.

88T4883

Santow, Gigi (Dept Demography Research School Social Sciences Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601 Australia), **Reassessing the Contraceptive Effect of Breastfeeding,** ♦ *Population Studies*, 1987, 41, 1, Mar, 147-160

¶ Much of the recent demographic interest in the proximate determinants of fertility focuses on the link between breastfeeding & postpartum amenorrhea Most analyses are based on a causal model, which may be assumed implicitly, & in which the duration of amenorrhea is determined by the duration of breastfeeding Objections to this approach are raised, because an extremely important cause of weaning is a new pregnancy, & hence the direction of causation may be from amenorrhea to breastfeeding Analyses performed on prospective data gathered during interviews with 485 women in Wgaglik, Java, who bore at leasts 1 live child during the 1976-1978 study, illustrate how the breastfeeding/amenorrhea relation can be complicated by this mechanism & by factors related to the composition of the population & to sexual abstinence As the Javanese experience is not unique, there are wider implications for demographic research on the spacing of births 1 Table, 2 Figures HA

88T4884

Shannon, Iris Reed (U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **Interorganizational Coordination in Three Illinois Department of Public Health Parents Too Soon Demonstration Sites,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 489-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8712045.

88T4885

Shornack, Lawrence L. (North Carolina Agricultural & Technical State U, Greensboro 27411), **Teenage Pregnancy: A Problem of Sexual Decision-Making or of Social Organization?,** Ⓤ *International Journal of Sociology of the Family*, 1986, 16, 2, autumn, 307-326

Rising teenage pregnancy rates are commonly explained as products of sexual decision making withholding of sex education & contraceptive services from a sexually active younger generation leads to pregnancy An alternative hypothesis is developed that when an adolescent F loses status in the family, she does not simply enter into a rational contract, but finds herself in relationships of coercion & problematic communion with Ms A review of the literature yields evidence supporting this hypothesis of social disorganization 1 Table, 64 References Modified HA

88T4886

Sindiga, Isaac (Dept Geography Kenyatta U, PO Box 43833 Nairobi Kenya), **Fertility Control and Population Growth among the Maasai,** *Human Ecology*, 1987, 15, 1, Mar, 53-66

Some reasons for the generally lower fertility of the pastoral Maasai in comparison to those in other Kenyan communities, particularly cultivators, are explored Using limited demographic data from previous studies, Maasai fertility & population trends throughout the twentieth century are described It is concluded that four factors are of primary importance (1) traditional M social control of fertility, (2) environmental hazards & their health consequences, (3) sexually transmitted diseases that promote secondary sterility, & (4) persistent seasonal food shortages. 8 Tables, 1 Figure, 28 References K Hyatt

88T4887

Stokes, C. Shannon, LeClere, Felicia B. & Yeu-Sheng Hsieh (Population Issues Research Center Pennsylvania State U, University Park, 16802), **Household Extension and Reproductive Behavior in Taiwan,** *Journal of Biosocial Science*, 1987, 19, 3, July, 273-282

The influence of household type on reproductive behavior is examined using interview data from a 1980 national probability sample of Taiwanese married couples (Σ N = 10,624) with wives aged 15-49. In spite of remarkable SE development over the past three decades, extended families are still widely found in Taiwan Women in extended households have only slightly higher fertility preferences & current fertility than women in nuclear families, once marital duration is controlled Although women in extended households marry earlier & receive more family help with child care than women in nuclear households, such factors are no longer sufficient to produce major differentials in reproductive behavior. Results suggest that preferences for smaller families & low fertility need not await a transformation to a nuclear family structure 4 Tables, 14 References HA

88T4888

Thapa, Shyam (Family Health International, Research Triangle Park NC 27709), **Determinants of Fertility In Nepal: Applications of an Aggregate Model,** *Journal of Biosocial Science*, 1987, 19, 3, July, 351-365

¶ J Bongaarts' aggregate model of the proximate determinants of fertility ("The Proximate Determinants of Natural Marital Fertility" in *Determinants of Fertility in Developing Countries, Vol 1*, Vulatao, R A, & Lee, R D, (Eds), NY Academic Press, 1983, 103-138) is applied to interview data from the 1976 National Fertility Survey in Nepal (N = nearly 6,000 women) Breast-feeding is shown to be the most important limiting factor, resulting in a reduction of about 6 children per woman Decline in the duration of breast-feeding by 25% would increase fertility by 1 additional child per woman The temporary separation of spouses due to migration is conjectured to be the second most important fertility-inhibiting factor, not explicitly accounted for in the standard model Fertility differences between the three major ecological regions are found to be a function of Ur-Ru residence & educational attainment of the women 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 57 References Modified HA

88T4889

Whicker, Marcia Lynn & Kronenfeld, Jennie Jacobs (Dept Government & International Studies U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **Men and Women Together: The Impact of Birth Control Technology on Male-Female Relationships,** Ⓤ *International Journal of Sociology of the Family*, 1986, 16, 1, spring, 61-81

¶ Four major components of M-F relationships have been love, intimacy, sex, & marriage Through most of history, these have been structured to reflect the impossibility of separating sex from procreation reliably, with the only socially sanctioned sequences placing marriage before sex Birth-control technology has fundamentally altered the nature of M-F relationships, new norms for such relationships are still evolving 2 Tables, 42 References Modified HA

88T4890

Wright, Loyd S. & Rogers, Robyn R. (Southwest Texas State U, San Marcos 78666), **Variables Related to Pro-Choice Attitudes among Undergraduates,** ♦ *Adolescence*, 1987, 22, 87, fall, 517-524

¶ Pro-choice attitudes among undergraduates were assessed to determine the extent of anti-abortion sentiments during President Reagan's first term in office, which was marked by his support of the anti-abortion issue as well as by increased media coverage of the right-to-life movement Self-administered questionnaires were completed by 401 M & 439 F participants enrolled in introductory psychology classes at a central Tex U during the week prior to the presidential election of 1984 Students were asked if they would approve or disapprove of abortion under 4 different circumstances. Results indicate that the majority of both M & F Rs were in favor of allowing abortion under all 4 conditions Fs, younger Ss, Ss without personal experience with abortion, & Ss from churches opposed to abortion were less favorable to abortion, however, a majority in each of these groups favored permitting abortion in all 4 circumstances. 4 Tables, 6 References Modified HA

88T4891

Zuravin, Susan J. (School Social Work & Community Planning U Maryland, Baltimore 21201), **Unplanned Pregnancies, Family Planning Problems, and Child Maltreatment,** Ⓤ *Family Relations*, 1987, 36, 2, Apr, 135-139

¶ An interview study of 518 Ur, single-parent, public assistance mothers used measures from the National Survey of Family Growth Cycle III to examine the relationship between contracepting problems, unplanned fertility, & child abuse/neglect. Findings reveal that increasing numbers of unplanned conceptions increase the probability of both abuse & ne-

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88T4899

Abel, P. Elizabeth (Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **The Effects of Social Networks on Stress and Health in a Non-Institutionalized Population,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1019-A-1020-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8716103.

88T4900

Amir, Marianne (Dept Psychology Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus 91905 Israel), **Considerations Guiding Physicians When Informing Cancer Patients,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 9, 741-748

¶ A multivariate examination of the considerations that guide a MD when informing cancer patients of their diagnoses & prognoses, based on questionnaires completed by general surgeons (N = 104) in Israel. It was found that the main factor guiding MDs in informing patients about the diagnosis is their attitudes toward giving information to cancer patients. When informing about the prognosis, other factors were found relevant, primarily the seriousness of the disease. Other considerations guiding both diagnosis & prognosis were patient characteristics, eg, questions asked & intelligence of patient as perceived by MD. Senior MDs tend to give more optimistic prognoses than their junior colleagues, but not more benign diagnoses. Findings are discussed in terms of the combination of variables encouraging openness or reticence from the MD. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 26 References. Modified HA

88T4901

Annandale, Ellen Carol (Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **Restructuring Maternity Care: Practice Behavior in a Midwife-Run Birth Center,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1031-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8715446.

88T4902

Atkinson, Jane Monnig (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Lewis & Clark Coll, Portland OR 97219), **The Effectiveness of Shamans in an Indonesian Ritual,** *American Anthropologist*, 1987, 89, 2, June, 342-355

¶ Healing is the ostensible purpose of the *mabolong*, a shamanic ceremony of the Wana of Sulawesi, Indonesia, but the ritual serves political ends as well by providing an arena for performers to establish & maintain their reputations as shamans. Shamans' attempts to attract & hold an audience can eclipse their efforts to heal. In light of this dynamic, the ritual's therapeutic potential for patients can be considered only when its symbolic & dramatic appeal for an entire community is understood. The interplay of symbolism, drama, & therapy is examined with special reference to theories of ritual & catharsis proposed by Claude Lévi-Strauss & Thomas J. Scheff. 31 References. HA

88T4903

Balzer, Marjorie Mandelstam (Kennan Instit Advanced Russian Studies Wilson Center Smithsonian Instit, Washington DC 20560), **Behind Shamanism: Changing Voices of Siberian Khanty Cosmology and Politics,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 12, 1085-1093

¶ The role of shamanism in the worldview of the Siberian Khanty is discussed, based on an analysis of training procedures, seances, & the cosmology of shamans in the northern Ob River area of Siberia. It is suggested that Siberian shamanism has roots in hunting traditions, kinship organization, & soul beliefs, which have changed under Soviet rule. Aspects of shamanic epistemology & curing survive, although native medical logic sometimes clashes with modern positivist medicine. The changing social context of shamanism is explored in a framework of Soviet pressure to reject shamanic "superstition & exploitation." Modified HA

88T4904

Barer, Morris L., Evans, Robert G., Hertzman, Clyde & Lomas, Jonathan (Dept Health Care & Epidemiology U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1Z6), **Aging and Health Care Utilization: New Evidence on Old Fallacies,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 10, 851-862.

¶ Rapid growth in the 55+ population during the next 40 years & the concomitant higher per capita utilization of health care will generate increased needs for medical services. However, this need not lead to a cost crisis in health care if per capita rates of utilization in the elderly increase no faster than in the general population, normal economic growth can support health care needs at this level. Published data from several sources favor this conclusion for British Columbia & Manitoba. The implication of this evidence for debates over the policy implications of population aging are examined. 3 Tables, 3 Figures. Modified HA

88T4905

Bastien, Joseph W. (Dept Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work U Texas, Arlington 76019), **Cross-Cultural Communication between Doctors and Peasants in Bolivia,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 12, 1109-1118

¶ A method for teaching traditional Andean concepts of health & disease to practitioners of modern medicine (MDs, nurses, & assistant nurses) in Bolivia is presented. Seeking to increase the effectiveness of health care by sensitizing practitioners to native medical concepts, workshops are conducted that guide participants through a series of exercises highlighting those aspects of the traditional system that need to be changed & those that should remain untouched. Given as an example is the use of an Andean myth to teach peasants an effective means of treating diarrhea. 2 Figures. Modified HA

88T4906

Berk, Marc L., Horgan, Constance M. & Meyers, Samuel M. (National Center Health Services Research & Health Care Technology Assessment, 5600 Fishers Ln Rockville MD 20857), **The Reporting of Stigmatizing Health Conditions: A Comparison of Proxy and Self-Reporting,** *Journal of Economic and Social Measurement*, 1986, 14, 3, Oct, 197-205

¶ Previous studies have found that self-Rs tend to report a greater number of health problems than do household proxies. It has not been clear, however, if such results indicate reporting bias or reflect underlying health differences, medical record verification data from a survey of US medical providers (N not provided) are examined in conjunction with the results of a 1977/78 national household interview survey(N = 1,344 Rs). Analysis indicates that the use of proxies does not increase misreporting. Overall, reporting error between self-Rs & proxy-Rs is comparable on reports of mental illness, when physical stigmatizing conditions are examined, the use of proxies actually appears to be preferable to interviewing Rs directly. 2 Tables, 20 References. Modified HA

88T4907

Bonsi, S. Kofi (U Jos, Plateau State Nigeria), **Colonialism, Class and African Medicine in West Africa,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1985, 22, 3-4, July-Oct, 289-306

¶ An examination of some historical factors that impeded the development of African medical practice. It is argued that colonialism is largely responsible for destroying the economic, political, & social development that was beginning to emerge in the late seventeenth century, & for establishing medical imperialism. However, precolonial forms of medicine have persisted, & indigenous healers continue to challenge the Euro-American medical model through political & professional activism. A historical materialist explanation is advanced to account for this, focusing on the articulation of different modes of production & their combination through a dialectical process. K. Hyatt

88T4908

Buller, Mary Klein & Buller, David B. (Arizona Cancer Center U Arizona, Tucson 85724), **Physicians' Communication Style and Patient Satisfaction,** *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*, 1987, 28, 4, Dec, 375-388

¶ Zeev Ben-Sira (see SA 24 5/7611708) offers a social interaction model

viduals participate in spiritualist healing & rituals, despite the resultant reproduction of SE & political forms that are contrary to the participants' concerns & interest & that may also be illness producing, are examined. It is suggested that, on a macro level, healing systems of the spiritualist kind tend to perpetuate the SE & political systems 48 References. Modified HA

88T4919

Foster, George M. (Dept Anthropology U California, Berkeley 94720), **World Health Organization Behavioral Science Research: Problems and Prospects,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 9, 709-717.

¶ A review of World Health Organization(WHO)-supported behavioral research suggests that much research has been of poor quality, & researchers often appear more concerned with research design elegance than with practical application of results Professional & structural factors are posited as an explanation MD-dominated research committees that evaluate research applications assume that quantitative hypothesis-testing investigation is the only acceptable research model, hence, in their grant applications, behavioral scientists conform to the expectations of research committees, stressing quantitative rather than qualitative methods Research committee members also often fail to understand the scope of behavioral research possibilities hoped-for results are limited to information on how to change community behavior more nearly to conform to the needs of health care delivery programs To improve the quality of WHO-sponsored behavioral research, a workshop of organizational personnel & short-term consultants & temporary advisors with prior experience is proposed to evaluate past research, to identify its strengths & weaknesses, & to recommend modified research support procedures 19 References Modified HA

88T4920

Frankenberg, Ronald (Dept Sociology/Social Anthropology/Social Work U Keele, Staffordshire ST5 5BG UK), **Sickness as Cultural Performance: Drama, Trajectory, and Pilgrimage Root Metaphors and the Making Social of Disease,** *International Journal of Health Services*, 1986, 16, 4, 603-626

¶ The use of root metaphors in the description of social activity, especially the performance of sickness, is examined, starting with a critical account of Susan Sontag's examination of the use of illness as metaphor in literature (*Illness as Metaphor*, London Penguin Books, 1983) A brief analysis is made of Kenneth L Burke's "dramatism," an account of society based on the discussion of creative literature (*A Grammar of Motives*, New York Prentice Hall, 1945), which was acknowledged as a source by Erving Goffman Goffman's own expressed reservations about his supposed use of a dramatic metaphor are extended to suggest that he was more concerned with "performance" in a broader sense Also considered is the view of Anselm Strauss et al of sickness as manifold performances of work rather than drama, expressed in the metaphor of "trajectory" (*Social Organization of Medical Work*, London & Chicago, Ill U of Chicago Press, 1985) Sickness as a process compounded of many performances is further explored using ideas developed by the anthropologist Victor Turner & his wife Edith (*From Ritual to Theatre The Human Seriousness of Play*, New York Performing Arts Journal Publications, 1982) It is suggested that sickness as cultural performance enables us to understand the dialectical relationships between expressive & instrumental activities surrounding sickness This in turn leaves room for the nonreductionist understanding, within a sociological framework, of individual idiosyncracy, biological accident, & the discourse of healing 22 References. Modified HA

88T4921

Goldstein, Marc B., Goodrich, Elizabeth J. & Brown, Cheryl H. (Central Connecticut State U, New Britain 06050), **Where the Group Homes Are Found,** ◆UM *Sociology and Social Research*, 1987, 72, 1, Oct, 55-56.

¶ Street addresses were determined for residential treatment centers (Σ N = 313) in Conn serving 5 client populations criminal offenders, emotionally disturbed children, mentally ill adults mentally retarded adults, & substance abusers Characteristics of census tracts where centers were located are compared with characteristics of typical census tracts Group homes serving the mentally retarded tend to be located in relatively advantaged communities, as compared to other types of group homes, community residences generally are located in larger Ur centers The reasons for differing geographic distribution patterns should be explored W. H. Stoddard

88T4922

Gostin, Larry (School Public Health Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Vaccination for AIDS: Legal and Ethical Challenges from the Test Tube, to the Human Subject, through to the Marketplace,** ◆ *AIDS & Public Policy Journal*, 1987, 2, 2, spring-summer, 9-16

¶ After examining some factors underlying the strong pressure worldwide to develop a vaccine for acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), some risks associated with such a development are detailed, particularly in light of the insufficient time available to plan & test potential products Legal, policy, & ethical issues surrounding the development, testing, & marketing of an AIDS vaccine are explored The divergent interests & concerns of researchers, manufacturers, & victims of the disease are discussed. It is concluded that there is a case for moving ahead more quickly with an AIDS vaccine than would be the case with other diseases Legal & public health measures that must be taken to minimize the financial & health risks of human trial Ss & users of the vaccine are examined K Hyatt

88T4923

Greenfield, Sidney M. (Dept Anthropology U Wisconsin, Milwaukee 53201), **The Return of Dr. Fritz: Spiritist Healing and Patronage Networks in Urban, Industrial Brazil,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 12, 1095-1108

¶ The treatment modalities used by spiritualist healers in Brazil are examined on the basis of discussions with & observations of two such healers Examples are given of surgeries performed by the healers without the use of antiseptics or anesthesia, probably with the aid of hypnosis The sociocultural context within which the healing takes place is examined to show that spiritist healers are reconstructing networks of patronage & dependency similar to those of traditional Brazilian society to provide meaning & security for the ill in the midst of disruptive urbanization & modernization 4 Figures Modified HA

88T4924

Grunwald, C. (Rijks U Utrecht, Netherlands), **Beheersing van de Gezondheidszorg** (Controlling Health Care), * *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 3, fall, 478 (DUT) **Unavailable from UMI; published by Vuga, Zeestraat 65ª, NL-2500 BK Den Haag.**

88T4925

Gyarfas, Iván, Kishegyi, Júlia & Makara, Péter, Szívbetegség-kockázat-Társadalom (Heart Disease Risk-Society), *Tarsadalomkutatas*, 1986, 3-4, 15-36 (HUN)

¶ A standardized interview schedule focusing on socially determined risk factors for cardiovascular disease was administered to 1,611 adult residents of Budapest, Hungary, in 1982/83 Multiple regression analysis & multifactor discriminant analysis identify important social factors Individual factors have only a modest impact on weight & on blood pressure, but their cumulative effect is significant. Different sexes & age groups are affected in different ways by stratification & life style SES has major effects. Risk factors affect 80% of the population, indicating a need for preventive measures that address the whole population. 7 Tables, 41 References Modified HA

88T4926

Harowski, Kathy J. (Dept Family Practice & Community Health Medical School U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55416), **The Worried Well: Maximizing Coping in the Face of AIDS,** *Journal of Homosexuality*, 1987, 14, 1-2, fall-winter, 299-306.

¶ The acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) epidemic is discussed in terms of its impact on the psychology of individuals & their relationships Special emphasis is given to treatment strategies that therapists may find useful in working with the worried well presenting with psychological & sexual difficulties resulting from AIDS anxiety. Issues of denial, control, & compliance are presented as central to working with this population 17 References. HA

88T4927

Harris, Ross D. & Finlay-Jone, Lyn M. (School Medicine Flinders U, Bedford Park South Australia 5042), **Terminal Care in Australia,** *The Hospice Journal*, 1987, 3, 1, spring, 77-90.

¶ Palliative care/hospice services in Australia are provided in three settings: the hospice ward in a general or community hospital, the home care program with institutional back-up, & free-standing hospices or cottage hospices The development of these three approaches to the care of

to explain the relationship between MD communication & patients' satisfaction with health care This model, however, focused on a single, narrow style of communication & overlooked the broader spectrum of styles Telephone interview data from 219 patients from 2 medical clinics were used to assess 2 general communication styles affiliation & control, 8 social characteristics of medical interviews were also expored as possible mediators of the impact of MD's communication Results show that affiliative styles were related positively to patients' satisfaction, whereas dominant/active styles had a negative relationship with satisfaction. Severity of the illness, MD's age, MD's specialty, & number of prior visits affected the importance of the MD's communication in the patient's evaluations of care. 3 Tables, 54 References Modified HA

88T4909

Chavez, Leo R. (Center US-Mexican Studies U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093), **Mexican Immigration and Health Care: A Political Economy Perspective,** UM *Human Organization,* 1986, 45, 4, winter, 344-352

¶ The access of Mexican immigrants in the US to medical services is examined within a political economy of health framework Such an approach stresses that the provision of health care is independent of health factors per se & that access to health care is not equally distributed throughout a population The three major concepts influencing medical anthropologists working within a political economy framework are (1) the social origins of illness, (2) the allocation of health resources, & (3) fieldwork in Third World countries The reasons for limiting immigrants' access to health care are considered, followed by an examination of the impact of the SE characteristics of Mexican immigrants, including those of undocumented immigration status, on access to health care. The consequences of limited access to health services include a low utilization of preventive health services resulting from the high cost of care combined with the immigrants' generally low income, lack of medical insurance, & fear of using US health services. 1 Table, 52 References HA

88T4910

Clausen, John A. (Instit Human Development U California, Berkeley 94720), **Health and the Life Course: Some Personal Observations,** UM *Journal of Health and Social Behavior,* 1987, 28, 4, Dec, 337-344

¶ A revised version of SA 35 3/87S19513/ASA/1987/4230

88T4911

Cohen, Lois K., Bailit, Howard L. & Barmes, David E. (Dept Health & Human Services National Instit Dental Research, Bethesda MD 20892), **International Collaborative Study of Oral Health Outcomes,** *International Sociology,* 1987, 2, 4, Dec, 419-426

¶ Building on the completed World Health Organization International Collaborative Study of Dental Manpower Systems in Relation to Oral Health Status (ICS-I), a project that extended from 1972 to 1983 & was operationalized in 10 industrialized countries, the new 5-year cross-national study of oral health outcomes (ICS-II) is described. It includes industrialized countries that participated in ICS-I, other industrialized nations, & a limited number of middle-income developing countries (Egypt, India, & Uruguay). Information on the relative contribution of environmental factors, personal life style, & care systems will be analyzed in relation to oral health status & the costs of care Results are expected to yield refinements in strategies for improving oral health. 2 Figures, 7 References. HA

88T4912

Conti, Giuseppe Gadda, Summum jus, summa iniuria? (The Highest Law, the Greatest Injury?), ♦UM *La Critica Sociologica,* 1986-87, 80, Jan-Mar, 80-82. (ITA)

¶ Some reflections on media reports concerning heart transplants & similar medical "miracles," focusing on the newsworthiness of scientific achievements & the commercial aspects of medical treatment requiring the donation of human organs Also discussed are issues regarding parents' rights over their children's bodies & the state's rights over its citizens. Implications for moral questions, eg, abortion & military service, are touched on C. Waters

88T4913

Dorozynski, Alexander (1 rue Charles Lamoureux, F-75116 Paris France), **How the New Genetic Therapy Could Change Peoples' Lives,** ♦UM *Impact of Science on Society,* 1986, 36, 3(143), 313-319

¶ Genetic manipulations thought impossible only a few years ago are now either a reality or are within sight. The result will be a biological revolution that could change human lives as much as the industrial revolution did. Much of the change may be for the better--but there are dangers as well, some of them ethical ones, & commercial & legal problems These should be considered now. 1 Table. HA

88T4914

Dressler, William W., Dos Santos, Jose Ernesto & Viteri, Fernando E. (College Community Health Science U Alabama, University 35486), **Blood Pressure, Ethnicity, and Psychosocial Resources,** ♦ *Psychosomatic Medicine,* 1986, 48, 7, Sept-Oct, 509-519.

¶ Research on psychosocial factors & cardiovascular disease has shown that psychosocial resources (including social supports & coping styles) help to protect individuals from the risk associated with psychosocial stressors The hypothesis that this protective effect may extend to standard risk factors as well was examined in detail in a study conducted in Ribeira Preto, Brazil, in which it was found that psychosocial resources modified black-white differences in blood pressure. Data obtained via interviews & physical examinations of 128 Brazilians showed the highest mean blood pressures among mixed-race & black Brazilians who had low psychosocial resources, Afro-Brazilians with high psychosocial resources had lower blood pressures than white Brazilians. Implications of these results for the mechanisms linking ethnicity, psychosocial factors, & blood pressure are discussed 3 Tables, 51 References. Modified HA

88T4915

Dychtwald, Ken (c/o Dychtwald & Associates, 1900 Powell St Suite 700 Emeryville CA 94608), **Speculations on the Future of Ageing, Wellness and Self-Care,** ♦UM *Impact of Science on Society,* 1986, 36, 3(143), 245-254

¶ An adaptation of a chapter in *Pharmacy in the 21st Century* (Bezold, C , et al [Eds], Bethesda, Md American Assoc of Colleges of Pharmacy, 1984) The great strides taken by Western medicine in recent decades have engendered new attitudes on the part of the people in industrialized countries--particularly in North America These include a recognition that much ill health is caused by what is often referred to as "faulty lifestyles"- & that much of it is preventable This situation is examined from the viewpoint of a US consultant in the health field. HA

88T4916

Faulstich, Michael E. (School Public Health U Alabama, Birmingham 35294), **Psychiatric Aspects of AIDS,** UM *The American Journal of Psychiatry,* 1987, 144, 5, May, 551-556

¶ Acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) has neuropsychiatric & psychopathological complications: anxiety, depressive symptoms, & suicidal ideation are common Patients may express anger toward ineffective medical care & perceived public discrimination, guilt about sexual practices or drug abuse, reactions to social isolation, & uncertainty about the implications of an AIDS diagnosis. Central nervous system dysfunction & subsequent neuropsychiatric impairment are common & are initially characterized by decreased acuity, slowed mentation, & psychomotor retardation that can resemble depression Marked global cognitive deficits, disorientation, & delusions ensue. Case management is discussed, & future clinical & research activities are outlined 79 References HA

88T4917

Fielding, Stephen L. (Northeastern U, Boston MA 02115), **Physicians under Crossfire: Medical Malpractice Suits and Cost Containment in Massachusetts,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 749-A-750-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8713298.

88T4918

Finkler, Kaja (Dept Anthropology U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **The Social Consequence of Wellness: A View of Healing Outcomes from Micro and Macro Perspectives,** *International Journal of Health Services,* 1986, 16, 4, 627-642

¶ Using fieldwork data on Mexican spiritualist healing collected during 1977-1979 & 1985 from healers, adherents, & nonadherents (Σ N = 814), the relationship between treatment outcomes at the individual & social levels is examined. Two issues are explored: (1) to what degree do persons treated by spiritualist healing techniques fit into the wider society of which they are part, & (2) what effects does a given healing system exert on SE & political arrangements? Contradictions embedded in spiritualist healing techniques & rituals are identified, & reasons why indi-

88T4937

Micozzi, Marc S. (Medical Museum, Washington DC 20306), **Wellness, Illness and Disease: Prevention and Intervention,** UM *Human Organization*, 1986, 45, 4, winter, 320-321

¶ The conceptual relationships between disease, illness, & wellness are explored in relation to health behavior in varied ethnic settings. The role of anthropology as a guide to active interventions for the prevention of illness or disease is pointed out. 14 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T4938

Moss, Gordon E., Dielman, T. E., Campanelli, Pamela C., Leech, Sharon L., Harlan, William R., Harrison, R. Van & Horvath, William J. (Dept Sociology Eastern Michigan U, Ypsilanti 48197), **Demographic Correlates of SI Assessments of Type A Behavior,** ◆ *Psychosomatic Medicine*, 1986, 48, 8, Nov-Dec, 564-574

¶ A survey interview & the structured Type A interview (SI) were administered to 903 residents of Washtenaw County, Mich, aged 18+, selected by a multistage probability sample of households. No bivariate relationship was found between Type A behavior (TAB) & sex or marital status. TAB was positively related to income & education, & was most prevalent among white-collar employees. There was an inverted U-shaped relationship between age & TAB. A slightly higher prevalence of TAB was noted among whites than among nonwhites. Multivariate analysis showed 7 demographic variables to account for 6.8% of the overall variation in TAB, with family income being the strongest demographic predictor. 2 Tables, 32 References. Modified HA

88T4939

Mulkay, Michael, Ashmore, Malcolm & Pinch, Trevor (Dept Sociology U York, Heslington YO1 5DD England), **Measuring the Quality of Life: A Sociological Invention concerning the Application of Economics to Health Care,** ◆ *Sociology*, 1987, 21, 4, Nov, 541-564

Comment, 565-566

The tasks & difficulties of applying social science to practical health economics issues are explored in a critique of Alan Williams's attempt to relate quality-of-life measures to British health care policy ("Economics of Coronary Bypass Grafting," *British Medical Journal* 1985, 291, 3 Aug, 326-329). It is argued that quality-of-life measurements used by social scientists do not necessarily correspond to values held by the general population, may not be stable, & may not be quantifiable; socially produced & applied knowledge (rather than knowledge produced by the scientific elite) may correspond better to the needs of the population & generate more relevant policy. In **Measuring Quality of Life: A Comment,** Alan Williams rebuts that individual values cannot necessarily be generalized to group values, & that the only indication of the applicability of quality of life measures is empirical testing. 1 Appendix, 32 References. D. Graves

88T4940

Nievaard, A. C. (Instit Social Medicine U Amsterdam, NL-1105 AZ Netherlands), **Communication Climate and Patient Care: Causes and Effects of Nurses' Attitudes to Patients,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 9, 777-784

¶ The hypothesis that both nurses & patients in a hospital ward would benefit from improved communication among nurses is tested, using interview data from 112 nurses & 298 patients from 6 internal medicine & surgery wards of 2 Dutch hospitals. Findings show no clear link between the communication climate on the ward & the nurses' attitudes toward patients. A link was found, however, between the extent to which the nurses experienced problems with MDs & hospital management, & the extent to which they had a negative attitude toward patients (problem shifting). Consequences for the improvement of patient care are discussed. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 25 References. Modified HA

88T4941

Odebiyi, A. I. & Togonu-Bickersteth, Funmi (Dept Sociology U Ife, Ile-Ife Nigeria), **Concepts and Management of Deafness in the Yoruba Medical System: A Case Study of Traditional Healers in Ile-Ife, Nigeria,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 8, 645-649

¶ The concept & management of deafness among 98 randomly selected healers in Ile-Ife, Nigeria, is examined. Responses to structured interviews reveal that all of the healers distinguished congenital & noncongenital deafness, & were guided by experience & specialist knowledge. A higher proportion of herbalists associated congenital deafness with natural causes than did other types of healers. *Babalawos* (diviners) & indigenous faith healers who mentioned a natural cause of congenital deafness believed that the primary causative agents were supernatural. Also, noncongenital deafness was attributed to malevolent forces by 50% of the *babalawos*, only 12.5% of the herbalists made this attribution. Treatment procedures & preventive techniques were based on conceptions of causality, eg, while the majority of the herbalists prescribed an herbal ear drop, a majority of the *babalawos* & the indigenous faith healers prescribed sacrifices to appease the aggrieved parties. 5 Tables, 33 References. Modified HA

88T4942

Oppenheimer, Gerald M. & Padgug, Robert A. (Dept Health & Nutrition Sciences Brooklyn Coll, NY 11210), **AIDS and Health Insurance: Social and Ethical Issues,** ◆ *AIDS & Public Policy Journal*, 1987, 2, 1, winter, 11-14

¶ Challenges that the acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) epidemic poses to the US health care system, particularly its financial mechanisms, are discussed. It is contended that the health insurance industry is a mixture of private profit-making systems & social welfare purposes. It is generally conservative, unable to cope with esoteric diseases or groups of persons who utilize higher than average levels of health care services. AIDS threatens the private health insurance systems through striking directly at its basic principles, particularly that of "sound underwriting." The conflicting interests of insurers, AIDS victims, & employers are examined, & governmental interventions on the state & federal levels are suggested. K. Hyatt

88T4943

Orolin, Zsuzsa, A tartos apolasra szorulok csaladjainak vizsgalata (Egy empirikus kutatas hipotezisei) (A Study of Families of Persons Requiring Continued Nursing), *Szociológia*, 1983, 4, 445-456 (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T4944

Paradis, Lenora Finn & Usui, Wayne M. (U Kentucky, Lexington 40506), **Hospice Volunteers: The Impact of Personality Characteristics on Retention and Job Performance,** *The Hospice Journal*, 1987, 3, 1, spring, 3-30

¶ Traits that are important for hospice volunteers who are most likely to find the work satisfying & stay in the program are described using data from 6 questionnaires completed by volunteers (N = 113) at 5 hospice programs in Ky. Results show that long-term volunteers are most likely to be middle-aged or older, from stable economic backgrounds, working, & have had previous volunteer experience. Training for workers is advocated as a way of increasing sensitivity to hospice care & weeding out those who may not find hospice work satisfying. 4 Tables, 39 References. Modified HA

88T4945

Phillips, Reed B. (U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **Physician Selection in Low Back Pain Patients,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 756-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8714243.

88T4946

Quadland, Michael C. & Shattls, William D. (69-1/2 Perry St, New York NY 10014), **AIDS, Sexuality, and Sexual Control,** *Journal of Homosexuality*, 1987, 14, 1-2, fall-winter, 277-298

¶ The acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) epidemic is discussed in terms of its effect on general sexual attitudes & behavior of homosexual & bisexual men &, in particular, its effect on the issue of control over one's sexual behavior. Problems encountered in the formulation of the concepts of sexual control are discussed along with relevant theoretical constructs. An experimental group treatment program for homosexual & bisexual men with problems of sexual control begun in 1982 in New York City is described, along with findings & discussions regarding the effect of such treatment on sexual behavior. 1 Figure, 21 References. HA

88T4947

Queen, Carol, The Politics of AIDS: A Review Essay, ◆ *The Insurgent Sociologist*, 1987, 14, 2, summer, 103-124

¶ A review essay on books by Dennis Altman, *AIDS in the Mind of America: The Social, Political, and Psychological Impact of a New*

dying is traced From early initiatives in religious-sponsored institutions, the last five years have seen expansion in programs & also in geographical coverage of hospice care State & national organizations are fostering research in care of the terminally ill, education of health professionals, & discussion of standards The present uneven distribution of palliative care services suggests the need for research into the care of subgroups in Australia, in particular Ru dwellers, ethnic Australians, & Aboriginals 32 References Modified HA

88T4928

Haug, Marie R. & Ory, Marcia G. (Center Aging & Health Case Western Reserve U, Cleveland OH 44106), **Issues in Elderly Patient-Provider Interactions,** *Research on Aging,* 1987, 9, 1, Mar, 3-44

¶ The current state of knowledge concerning relationships between elderly patients & their health care providers is reviewed, chiefly in terms of MDs as providers Characteristics of MDs, including age, gender, practice styles, & psychological attitudes, are shown to be relevant to the course & content of interactions Equally critical are characteristics of the elderly patients, such as cohort membership, health status, gender, race, & health-related attitudes & beliefs Also significant are the organizational settings in which interactions occur Implications for elderly patient compliance & satisfaction, as well as health services utilization, are discussed in light of communication issues The need for according elderly patients respect & dignity is stressed, particularly in light of ageist attitudes still prevalent among health practitioners & the society at large 167 References HA

88T4929

Igun, U. A. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Maiduguri, Nigeria), **Why We Seek Treatment Here: Retail Pharmacy and Clinical Practice in Maiduguri, Nigeria,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1987, 24, 8, 689-695

¶ The use of retail pharmacies as outpatient clinics in Maiduguri, Nigeria, is investigated, based on interview & questionnaire data from 418 persons treated for various health problems at 2 pharmacies The most frequent reasons given for pharmacy use was "expeditious action in consultation & treatment," followed by "efficacy of treatment given," & "convenience" (nearest source) No significant relationship between the reasons given & demographic background factors was revealed except age The single most important advantage of retail pharmacy treatment over hospital treatment cited was "expeditious treatment" Relatives & friends constituted the social network of significant influence over the decision to seek treatment at the particular retail pharmacy The most frequent treatment given is antibiotic chemotherapy orally or by injection Implications for the enforcement of laws concerning the practice of medicine in Nigeria are briefly discussed 3 Tables, 32 References Modified HA

88T4930

Johnson, Barbara Elaine Dahlin (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **The Interruption as Moral Evaluation: An Analysis of Nursing Interactions regarding Levels of Client Care in the Midst of Conflicting Pressures of Change,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 750-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8713076.

88T4931

Kao, Frederick F. & McRae, Ginger (PO Box 555, Garden City NY 11530), **Chinese Medicine in America: The Rocky Road to Ecumenical Medicine,** ◆UM *Impact of Science on Society,* 1986, 36, 3(143), 263-273.

¶ It may seem paradoxical that the country with the world's most advanced biomedical health care system would require the help of centuries-old traditional Chinese medicine Yet a strong demand exists among patients in the US for such techniques as acupuncture The biomedical profession remains on the whole opposed to such practices, despite their proved efficacy The two systems should be allowed to flourish together, but they will not until the biomedical community & governments scientifically authenticate traditional practices HA

88T4932

Levin, Jeffrey S. & Vanderpool, Harold Y. (Dept Preventive Medicine & Community Health U Texas Medical Branch, Galveston 77550-2777), **Is Frequent Religious Attendance *Really* Conducive to Better Health?: Toward an Epidemiology of Religion,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1987, 24, 7, 589-600.

¶ The impact of religious attendance on personal health is discussed theoretically, based on an examination of 27 studies that define religiosity as frequenting places of worship. Overall, this body of research points to a positive *r* between frequent attendance & good health It is argued however, that there is insufficient evidence to arrive at this conclusion considering the pervasive epistemological, methodological, & analytical problems with the studies examined. A theoretical framework for considering the interaction between health & religion is presented that attempts to (1) define religion & how it relates to religiosity, (2) identify the variation of particular religious beliefs, rituals, & experiences from universal characteristics of religion; (3) describe variations in religious traditions with respect to personal health & health practices; & (4) establish a firm link between religion & health by uncovering both shared & particular features of traditions 1 Table, 85 References. Modified HA

88T4933

Lusk, Mark W. (Dept Sociology & Social Work Utah State U, Logan 84322), **Traditional Mexican American Medicine and Hospital Practice,** *Arête,* 1986, 11, 2, winter, 1-14.

¶ Folk medicine beliefs may be declining, yet they present a challenge to the providers of health care in a segment of the population that has underutilized the formal medical system The basis of traditional medicine among Mexican Americans is summarized, & its implications for social work practice in hospital settings are discussed HA

88T4934

Manderson, Lenore (Dept Pacific & Southeast Asian History Research School Pacific Studies Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Health Services and the Legitimation of the Colonial State: British Malaya 1786-1941,** *International Journal of Health Services,* 1987, 17, 1, 91-112

¶ The establishment & extension of health care & medical services in British colonial Malaya are reviewed Initially, medical care was provided for the colonial elite & those in their direct employment With the expansion of colonial control beyond trade centers into the hinterland & with the growth of agriculture & mining, Western medicine was extended both to labor involved in these export industries & to others whose ill health might jeopardize the welfare of the colonists Public health programs in the twentieth century continued to focus on medical problems that had direct impact on the colonial economy, but programs were extended to ensure the reproduction as well as the maintenance of the LF The notion of a legitimation vacuum is developed, & the role of the state provision of social services, including medical services, in legitimizing colonial presence & control is described 75 References HA

88T4935

Maretzki, Thomas W. (Dept Anthropology U Hawaii, Honolulu 96822), **The *Kur* in West Germany as an Interface between Naturopathic and Allopathic Ideologies,** *Social Science and Medicine* 1987, 24, 12, 1061-1068

¶ The interface of contrasting ideologies in the medical system of West Germany is illustrated through a discussion of the *Kur*, a naturopathic system of water & environmental therapy. The *Kur* represents a divergent ideology firmly imbedded in the contemporary German health care system Cultural, social, & political-economic factors, however, have allowed incorporation of *Kur* therapy within the fringes of the general biomedical system. Some predictions are offered regarding the future of *Kur* as an adjunct to modern medical practices The *Kur* is but one example of naturo- & homeopathic medicines in Western cultures R McCarthy

88T4936

Mehta, S. R. (Dept Sociology Punjab U, Chandigarh 160014 Union Territory India), **Aspects of Health and Illness: An Empirical Study in the Sociology of Health,** *The Journal of Sociological Studies* 1987, 6, Jan, 88-100.

¶ Interview data from 144 heads of households in 4 localities in Mauritius are used to explore conceptions of health & illness held in this society Background characteristics, incidence of sickness, health practices, common diseases & their perceived causes, & concepts of health are identified. In addition, Rs were asked to identify factors they considered essential to the health of the community. 5 Tables, 8 References. W. H. Stoddard

¶ A Marxist analysis is developed of the relationships between SC position, work experience, the psychological effects of this experience, & subsequent health outcomes. Specifically, it is argued that the structural imperatives of capitalist production make work for those in Wc positions subject to greater routinization & less control than work for those in other SC positions. Routinization & control are argued, in turn, to predictably affect two key psychological variables, self-esteem & stress, which are further argued to affect health in predictable ways. Position in the capitalist labor process is thus linked to health via the psychological consequences of the immediate work experience it engenders. Self-report questionnaire data from workers, managers, supervisors, & semiautonomous employees (Σ N = 253) in 5 capitalist Calif firms are used to test the descriptive adequacy of this model. 7 Tables, 1 Appendix, 77 References. Modified HA

88T4956

Sharp, Kimberly (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Organizational Determinants of Quality Surgical Care,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 483-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8711877.

88T4957

Sheku, Benedict Vaa-Alieu (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Pathological Determinants of Sterility in Rural Uganda,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1023-A-1024-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8714127.

88T4958

Slagle, A. Logan & Weibel-Orlando, Joan (U California, Berkeley 94720), **The Indian Shaker Church and Alcoholics Anonymous: Revitalistic Curing Cults,** UM *Human Organization*, 1986, 45, 4, winter, 310-319

¶ Chronic misuse of alcohol is a major health problem among American Indians. Growing frustration with the limited success of conventional alcoholism treatment programs in either initiating or maintaining sobriety among Indian clients has prompted the study of indigenous treatment responses to alcohol misuse. The function of the Indian Shaker Church as a culture-based alcoholism intervention is explained in terms both of those sociostructural features the Indian Shaker Church & Alcoholics Anonymous hold in common, & of those culture-specific features that appear to account for the Shakers' particular success in supporting sobriety among American Indians. 58 References. HA

88T4959

Sokolowska, Magdalena & Moskalewicz, Bozena (Instit Philosophy & Sociology Polish Academy Sciences, Nowy Swiat 72 Warsaw), **Health Sector Structures: The Case of Poland,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 9, 763-775

¶ A description of the health system in Poland is presented in the context of Polish historical, political, cultural, & SE developments. Poland's health system is seen as an indicator of overall societal functioning. A review of pertinent statistics suggests that the system suffers from systemic pathologies that are reflected in rigid structures, continuous underfinancing & underinvestment, & a lack of adequate information. It is argued that (1) several problems of the Polish health system are characteristic of industrialized countries, (2) the National Health Care in Poland bears more responsibilities than the National Health Service in GB. Some future prospects are discussed. 6 Tables. Modified HA

88T4960

Taylor, Kathryn M. & Kelner, Merrijoy (Dept Behavioral Science U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A8), **Interpreting Physician Participation in Randomized Clinical Trials: The Physician Orientation Profile,** UM *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*, 1987, 28, 4, Dec, 389-400

¶ MDs' reluctance to enter their eligible patients is cited as the most significant factor in the failure to complete randomized clinical trials successfully. Here, the reasons for this reluctance are examined, using questionnaire & structured interview data from a nonrandom sample of 484 MDs (N = 188 surgeons, 224 medical oncologists, & 72 radiation therapists who treat patients for breast cancer) at 57 institutions in 5 countries. Analysis shows that the implementation of randomized clinical trials has resulted in the integration of formerly separate MD functions: primary care MD & research scientist. MDs responded to the forced integration of the caregiver & research-scientist roles by adopting a treatment philosophy that ranged along a continuum from the polar extremes of "pure experimenter" (7%) to "pure therapist" (15%). Variables of the treatment philosophy that differentiate experimenters from therapists include: (1) allegiance to present or future patients, (2) interpretation of medical uncertainty as personal uncertainty or as clinical controversy, (3) viewing patients as research Ss or as clinical cases, (4) priority of published data or of personal clinical experience, (5) the view of scientific research as an outgrowth or as a part of individual patient care, & (6) willingness to share information or discomfort with professional accountability to colleagues. Ss' choices on these 6 variables reflect a significant division among MDs with regard to their overall view of the current practice of medicine. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 50 References. Modified HA

88T4961

Tedlock, Barbara (Instit Advanced Study School Social Science Princeton U, NJ 08540), **An Interpretive Solution to the Problem of Humoral Medicine in Latin America,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 12, 1069-1083.

¶ The proposition that the hot-cold categorization of humoral medicine is a basic cognitive principle of traditional medicine in Latin America, & that this pathology could interfere with the delivery of Western health care to the area, is questioned. A case study of the community of Momostenango, Guatemala, suggests that reification & medicalization of humoral ideology & practice are the result of field methodology. Behind the use of these reductive techniques, a belief that individuals in a culture share underlying native taxonomies is postulated. This premise blinds researchers to differences between the medical epistemologies of lay persons & curers. Such difficulties can be avoided by considering medicine as a local cultural system of symbolic meanings, anchored in institutions & interpersonal interactions, & by separating the medical beliefs & activities of laypersons from those of curers. Modified HA

88T4962

Trawick, Margaret (Hobart & William Smith Colls, Geneva NY 14456), **The Ayurvedic Physician as Scientist,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 12, 1031-1050.

¶ A response to Robin Horton's assertion that traditional systems of thought are less open to external challenges than modern scientific thought ("Paradox and Explanation: A Reply to Mr. Skorupski," *Philosophy of Social Science*, 1973, 3). Horton views traditional systems of thought as past oriented & consensual rather than competitive. Conversely, modern scientific thought is presented as future-oriented & based on an ideal of progress by competition among rival paradigms. According to Horton, the relatively greater openness of modern scientific epistemology accounts for the superior quality of the knowledge that modern science has acquired. A case study of a South Indian Ayurvedic MD is presented to illuminate an alternate interpretation of Horton's premises. Although this MD employed a mode of gathering knowledge based on a belief that full truth could be found only in the past, he recognized the provisionality of the knowledge he had acquired, & adjusted his own body of medical theory to the battery of countertheories that challenged it. He did not ignore external challenges, nor was he unconscious of their effect on his thought. Traditional approaches to knowledge are thus concluded to allow for expansion & refinement of thought. Modified HA

88T4963

Turcotte, Claire Lenz (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Health Care without Hospitals: A Study of Hospital Satellites in Southeastern Michigan,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 491-A-492-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8712227.

88T4964

Unschuld, Paul U. (Instit History Medicine U Munich, D-8000 2 Federal Republic Germany), **Traditional Chinese Medicine: Some Historical and Epistemological Reflections,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 12, 1023-1029

¶ The impact of Western values on the interpretation of "traditional Chinese" medical concepts is assessed. Currently, these concepts are presented primarily through reference to secondary literature within European languages & advocated as alternatives to Western interpretations of illness. The cognitive aesthetics of European culture & Western science are thus argued to influence the selection of specific concepts from a heterogeneous pool of traditional Chinese health care systems. A comparison of traditional Chinese, European, & Western medicine suggests few-

Epidemic (Garden City, NY Anchor Press/Doubleday, 1987), Nancy Krieger & Rose Appleman, *The Politics of AIDS* (Oakland, Calif Frontline Pamphlets, 1986), & Cindy Patton, *Sex and Germs. The Politics of AIDS* (Boston South End Press, 1985 [see listings in IRPS No. 42]) AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is entangled with a range of issues, eg, racism, poverty, homophobia, sexism, health care costs, censorship, & drug use These three books explore these issues & offer greater awareness of the political & cultural aspects of AIDS from a variety of leftist perspectives W H Stoddard

88T4948

Rimpela, Arja H. & Pukkala, Eero I. (Dept Public Health U Helsinki, Haartmaninkatu 3 SF-00290 Finland), **Cancers of Affluence: Positive Social Class Gradient and Rising Incidence Trend in Some Cancer Forms,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 7, 601-606.

¶ The rising incidence of certain cancer forms among the Ucs & the well-educated was analyzed, based on data from the Finnish Cancer Registry (N = 36,500) Finns aged 30-69, diagnosed as having cancer in 1971-1975) comparing cases by SES, education, gender, site of cancer, & age Cancers related to both high SES & high level of education in men were colon, prostate, testis, kidney, & melanoma of the skin, in women, the cancer types were colon, breast, & corpus uteri It is suggested that the reasons for this relationship are a predominance of the major etiological factors in the Uc, an increase of those factors in Finnish society as a whole, & the adoption by Lcs of Uc habits & behavior that are etiological factors, causing a rising incidence trend, but a decreasing SC difference 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 35 References Modified HA

88T4949

Roemer, Milton (Center Health Sciences School Public Health U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Proletarianization of Physicians or Organization of Health Services?,** *International Journal of Health Services*, 1986, 16, 3, 469-471

Reply, 473-477

¶ It is argued that John B McKinlay's & Joan Arches's "Towards the Proletarianization of Physicians" (see SA 34.1/86Q3692) distorts Marxian concepts of class exploitation & reveals a gross misunderstanding of the dynamics of health service systems Though much of what they write about the bureaucratization of medical practice is accurate, it cannot be attributed solely to the logic of capitalist expansion. Rather, it has been the demand of people for more effective health services, mediated primarily through political processes, that is responsible for the current social organization of health care. McKinlay & Arches ignore that the effect of this increased organization (ie, bureaucratization), particularly in the areas of economic support, service delivery, & social management, has been to make health care available on the basis of real need rather than personal wealth It is argued that the MDs' unionization movement represents an attempt to oppose socially necessary regulation & protect MDs' rights to charge exhorbitant fees; greater social controls are needed. In **Historical Changes in Doctoring: A Reply to Milton Roemer,** McKinlay & Arches (Cambridge Research Center, American Instit Research in Behavioral Sciences, 22 Hilliard St, Cambridge, Mass 02138) take extensive issue with each point raised by Roemer, & accuse him of viewing the current health care situation with a "romantic . disturbing naivete " His arguments suggest that he is not well enough acquainted with the everyday practice of medicine, & it is surprising that, being the editor of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, he would espouse such disparaging views of the US medical-industrial complex. The trend toward proletarianization of MDs is reaffirmed K Hyatt

88T4950

Ropers, Richard H. & Boyer, Richard (Dept Behavioral & Social Sciences Southern Utah State Coll, Cedar City 84720), **Perceived Health Status among the New Urban Homeless,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 8, 669-678

¶ An attempt to establish an empirical database to assess the health & social conditions of the contemporary Ur homeless. Analysis of interviews conducted with 269 homeless men & women in Los Angeles County, Calif, reveal that the homeless were younger, better educated, & disproportionately nonwhite, compared to the profiles of the skidrow homeless of the past decades Nearly 50% of men were veterans of military services, including 30% who were veterans of the Vietnam War. Respiratory infections & hypertension were the most prevalent health problems Multiple regression was utilized to test the validity of a perceived health status index as measured among the homeless & to identify the correlates of health Length of unemployment, education, gender, & number of nights spent in a shelter were the best predictors of poor health in this population. The problems confronting the homeless are concluded to be multivariate in nature. Future studies are urged to develop a variety of strategies to deal with the problem. Modified HA

88T4951

Santana, Sarah M. (Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **The Cuban Health Care System: Responsiveness to Changing Population Needs and Demands,** UM *World Development*, 1987, 15, 1, Jan, 113-125

¶ The health of the Cuban population has improved dramatically since 1960. The health care system has rightfully taken a share of the credit Health services have evolved in stages corresponding to changing health needs & population pressures Presently a program of neighborhood family MDs is being implemented simultaneously with an increased emphasis on tertiary care & basic research. Some reasons for this latest reorganization of health services & the mechanisms that have made it possible are examined, & implications for health care services in other developing countries are considered 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 41 References. HA

88T4952

Sarker, Profulla C. & Bhuiyan, Abdul Q. (Dept Social Work U Rajshahi, Bangladesh), **Socio-Economic Conditions of Lathyrism Affected Families in Rajshahi and Kushtia Districts of Bangladesh,** *International Journal of Rehabilitation Research/Internationale Zeitschrift fur Rehabilitationsforschung/Revue Internationale de Recherches de Réadaptation*, 1986, 9, 4, 386-388

¶ An investigation of the SE conditions associated with lathyrism–a non contagious crippling disease of the legs–in Bangladesh. Questionnaires were administered to heads of household in a random sample of 404 families affected by lathyrism in 2 districts; responses were supplemented by field observations It is concluded that lathyrism is essentially a nutritional problem, caused primarily by the consumption of *kheshari* (a cheap type of leguminous seed) as a staple food among families too poor to afford rice, wheat, or other food. 2 References C Waters

88T4953

Schaufelberger, Hans Jurg, Grichting, Christoph & Junker, Christoph (Instit Ausbildungs- und Examensforschung U Bern, CH-3010 Switzerland), **Handlungsentscheidungen im Bereich von Gesundheit und Krankheit am Beispeil Arztbesuch–Konstructon eines Ordnungsrahmens** (Decision Making in the Field of Health Care and Sickness Using the Example of Consulting a Doctor–Elaboration of a Model Framework), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1987, 13, 2, Oct, 173-192. (GER)

¶ The interdependence of sociopsychological & sociological factors in the decision-making process is examined empirically in the case of the decision to consult a MD (research data not provided). The variables studied are perception of illness & threat of a particular disease, knowledge of the disease; social network; demographic factors, access to health care, & attitude toward health care It is asserted that the dynamic process evoked in individuals by the realization of an altered state of health, & the process by which they decide what they want, are as important as, & influenced by, the social framework of the moment 1 Figure, 32 References Modified HA

88T4954

Schell, Lawrence M. (Dept Anthropology State U New York, Albany 12222), **Community Health Assessment through Physical Anthropology: Auxological Epidemiology,** UM *Human Organization*, 1986, 45 4, winter, 321-327.

¶ Child growth & development were used as an indicator of individual & group well-being by the English health reform advocates of the nineteenth century While epidemiology developed using mortality & morbidity rates to assess community health, anthropologists continued the study of child growth, & it is suggested that their techniques can be adapted to study today's difficult problems in community health assessment. Although morbidity & mortality measures will continue to form the basis for evaluating community health, the study of child growth may add a component to community health assessments that has been missing. 51 References. HA

88T4955

Schwalbe, Michael L. & Staples, Clifford L. (Dept Sociology U California, Riverside 92521), **Class Position, Work Experience, and Health,** *International Journal of Health Services*, 1986, 16, 4, 583-602.

88T4973

Freeman, Hugh (Hope Hospital U Manchester, Salford England), **Mental Health and Urban Policy,** *Cities* 1987, 4, 2, May, 106-111

The scale & accelerating rate at which urbanization is occurring, particularly in the Third World, presents a monumental problem in the need to provide an acceptable physical & mental quality of life for the inhabitants of large Ur settlements So far as physical health is concerned, its relationship to the structural environment is now reasonably well understood–water supply, sewage disposal, protection from weather, etc–though unpleasant surprises such as Legionnaire's Disease may still emerge from time to time But the complex & interrelated causes of psychological & social pathologies that seem increasingly to accompany mass urbanization have yet to be fully identified, at the same time, Ur policy needs to incorporate now what is already understood about them, if even greater human problems are to be avoided in the future 1 Figure HA

88T4974

Gubman, Gayle D. & Tessler, Richard C. (Division Mental Health & Hospitals, 13 Roszal Rd Princeton NJ 08540), **The Impact of Mental Illness on Families: Concepts and Priorities,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1987, 8, 2, June, 226-245

A discussion of the family impact of mental illness from an illness behavior perspective A number of substantive & methodological issues that need to be addressed are identified, including definition & measurement of burden; diagnosis & course of illness, residence & kinship, SC, content, & coping, & the evaluation of social interventions designed to reduce burden & strengthen family supports Family burden is discussed in terms of normative forces operating at the macro level 67 References Modified HA

88T4975

Hak, Tony (Instit Preventieve en Sociale Psychiatrie Erasmus U, NL-3000 DR Rotterdam Netherlands), **De constructie van een psychiatrisch geval, een tekstsociologische analyse van een wachtrapport** (The Construction of a Psychiatric Case, a Sociological Textual Analysis of a Duty Report), ♦ *Sociologische Gids,* 1987, 34, 5, Sept-Oct, 354-369 (DUT)

¶ It is suggested that a psychiatric judgement of a patient is not one individual's interpretation of the patient's behavior, but is a reformulation of accounts given by the patient & others Analysis of a report from a practice of emergency psychiatry shows how a psychiatric judgment is constructed by reformulating & transforming the accounts of the patient & others, & how these reformations are put into a psychiatric context Analysis of this process suggests that while Harold Garfinkel's (*Studies in Ethnomethodology,* Prentice-Hall, 1967) thesis that a literal description of sociological evidence is impossible applies to behavior, it does not apply to textual processes Since many sociological processes have a textual character, much sociological evidence can be described literally 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 8 References Modified HA

88T4976

Harpending, Henry C. & Sobus, Jay (Dept Anthropology Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Sociopathy as an Adaptation,** *Ethology and Sociobiology,* 1987, 8, 3(supplement), 63S-72S

¶ Sociopathy in Ms & hysteria (Briquet's syndrome) in Fs very closely fit predictions from a model of characteristics of cheaters or nonreciprocators in a complex social system Such a model is discussed & characteristics of sociopaths & hysterics are described Since a successful cheating adaptation should require, above all else, concealment of the trait, recognition & diagnosis of these traits in humans will always be difficult & ambiguous at the level of language & interpersonal interaction 1 Figure, 29 References HA

88T4977

Hoffman, Harry (Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **Rationalization of Insanity: An Analysis of the Guilty but Mentally Ill Provision in Illinois,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 752-A

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88T4978

Hooks, Paul C. & Levin, Jeffrey S. (Dept Preventive Medicine & Community Health U Texas Medical Branch, Galveston 77550), **The Social Identity of the Chronic Schizophrenic,** *The International Journal of Social Psychiatry,* 1986, 32, 4, winter, 48-57

¶ Using ethnographic research methods to investigate a sample of institutionalized M schizophrenics (N = 40, aged 16-63), an emic typology of patient social identities was derived Interview & observational data yielded 3 general status classes comprising 13 associated identities killer, fighter, assaultive person, fag, rapist, doper, drunk, victim, con, nut, weirdo, snitch, & disoriented An individual's social identity varied depending on his current setting within the hospital (official, private, patient-staff interaction, or outside) This emic-derived typology is contrasted with the etic typologies that dominate the literature (eg, those of Erving Goffman, R. Salisbury, & J Henry), & the importance of ethnographic study in social psychiatry is highlighted 1 Table, 24 References Modified HA

88T4979

Kashani, Javad H., Beck, Niels C., Hoeper, Edwin W., Fallahi, Carolyn, Corcoran, Colleen M., McAllister, Jeanne A., Rosenberg, Tomas K. & Reid, John C. (Dept Psychiatry U Missouri, Columbia 65201), **Psychiatric Disorders in a Community Sample of Adolescents,** UM *The American Journal of Psychiatry,* 1987, 144, 5, May, 584-589

¶ The prevalence of psychiatric disorders diagnosed according to DSM-III in adolescents in the general population is not known, but to address this issue, structured interviews & other instruments were used to collect data from a community sample of 150 adolescents aged 14-16, of whom 28 (18.7%) were identified as having a psychiatric disorder These 28 adolescents viewed their parents as less caring, had lower self-esteem, & resolved their conflicts through verbal aggression & physical violence more often than did the other Ss Recommendations are made regarding the use of structured interviews in future research 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 23 References Modified HA

88T4980

Kirsner, Douglas (School Humanities Deakin U, Victoria 3217 Australia), **The Other Psychoanalysis,** *Psychoanalysis and Contemporary Thought* 1986, 9, 2, 299-330

¶ Two critiques of psychoanalysis, the Marxist & the Lacanian, are examined Both consider the social dimension to be an integral part of the critical foundations of psychoanalysis, a part that psychoanalysis itself has repressed A number of recent works (eg, books by Russell Jacoby, Stuart Schneiderman, & François Roustang) are discussed that take Sigmund Freud's decentering of the S to be central to analytic understanding, & that view the society in which psychoanalysis exists, together with the structure of the analytic movement itself, as the basis of psychoanalytic theory & organization Modified AA

88T4981

Laor, Nathaniel & Agassi, Joseph (Medical Center Veterans Administration, West Spring St West Haven CT 06516), **The Scientific Status of Psychoanalysis: Lacan contra Freud,** *Psychoanalysis and Contemporary Thought,* 1986, 9, 3, 465-492

¶ Jacques Lacan's view of psychoanalysis has passed through two stages an earlier one in which he regarded it as scientific, & a later one in which he regarded it as unscientific but as a valuable praxis Lacan maintains that the subject matter of psychoanalysis is the Freudian unconscious, which, not being an object but a structure, cannot be the object of a science in the traditional sense, rather, psychoanalysis is a theory that organizes experiences & that cannot & need not be tested The desire for truth, in his view, is the key characteristic of science, in psychoanalysis, the psychoanalyst's desire for truth as manifested in the psychoanalytic situation is crucial Lacan sees the Oedipal situation as reflected in the resulting psychoanalytic situation, at the same time, Lacan's own interpretation of Freud establishes a relation between the two that also shares in this structure Ultimately, this leads to an impasse in which psychoanalysis cannot be established as scientific, but rather is a practical rhetoric whose ultimate significance is ethical 45 References W H. Stoddard

88T4982

McKinlay, John B., McKinlay, Sonja M. & Brambilla, Donald (American Instit Research, 1100 Massachusetts Ave Cambridge MA 02138), **The Relative Contributions of Endocrine Changes and Social Circumstances to Depression in Mid-Aged Women,** UM *Journal of Health and Social Behavior,* 1987, 28, 4, Dec, 345-363

¶ A review of the literature on the prevalence, costs, & reasons for depression among middle-aged women reveals two predominant schools of thought with profoundly different implications for research & clinical

er differences than reported in Western secondary literature A fundamental dividing line may simply be the handling of cognitive disagreements & the preponderance of patterned knowledge of Chinese medicine & culture 17 References. Modified HA

88T4965

Velle, Karel (Seminarie Nieuwste Geschiedenis Rijks U Gent, B-9000 Belgium), **Die syfiliskwestie in Belgie in de 19de en het begin van de 20ste eeuw** (Syphilis in Belgium in the Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Centuries). ♦ *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen*, 1987, 32, 4, Oct-Dec, 331-363. (DUT)

¶ A theme in the social history of medicine is investigated reactions to the "peril" of venereal disease, especially syphilis, in Belgium from the late nineteenth century onward The campaigns for hygienic & moral prophylaxis are described, using as source materials medical books & journals, & also religious & moralist publications In conclusion, the collective reaction & medical-moral discourse of that era are compared to present-day reactions to the threat of sexually transmitted disease, specifically, acquired immune deficiency syndrome 117 References HA Tr & Modified by C Waters

88T4966

Ward, Russell A. (Dept Sociology State U New York, Albany 12222), **HMO Satisfaction and Understanding among Recent Medicare Enrollees,** UM *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*, 1987, 28, 4, Dec, 401-412

¶ Health maintenance organization (HMO) enrollment is growing substantially, with particular interest in stimulating Medicare enrollment Here, the outcomes of this relatively novel form of health care for older persons is examined, based on a mailed questionnaire survey of 124 recent enrollees in HMO Medicare coverage, conducted as a follow-up to a study of their enrollment decision (Ward, Russell A , & Bryant, Elizabeth, "A Case Study of HMO Medicare Enrollment, " *The Gerontologist*, 1986, 26, 655-662) Satisfaction with various dimensions of care & coverage is high, reflecting fulfillment of high expectations held at enrollment Perceived understanding of HMO coverage & procedures is the best predictor of satisfaction Informal ties appear to play an important role in providing orientation to the HMO model of care & coverage, echoing their role in the enrollment decision itself The importance of understanding & lay referral is highlighted from the standpoint of a consumerist orientation to health care 3 Tables, 25 References HA

88T4967

Weddle, Dian O. (U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **The Medicare Hospice Benefit: Issues Influencing Utilization,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A. The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 492-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8712049.

88T4968

Wilkinson, Simon R. (Psykiatrisk Poliklinikk Follo, Jernbaneveien 4 1400 Ski Norway), **"Pretend Illness": An Analysis of One Phase in the Development of Illness Behavior,** ♦ *Family Systems Medicine* 1986, 4, 4, winter, 376-384.

¶ Examined are some of the potential origins of somatoform illness behavior, used to convey discomforts of various kinds, in the decision making rules applied to children's illness behavior. The ways in which these rules become part of the children's realities highlight the communicative process occurring between people The communicative competences required for interpreting the content of these interactions, & decision making, are analyzed Diminished competences in particular areas are interpreted as giving rise to elements of a somatoform relationship which is most likely to arise in relatively closed family systems 1 Figure 24 References HA

88T4969

Zimand, Elana & Wood, Beatrice (c/o Wood-Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic, 2 Children's Center 34th St/Civic Center Blvd PA 19104), **Implications of Contrasting Patterns of Divorce in Families of Children with Gastrointestinal Disorders,** ♦ *Family Systems Medicine*, 1986, 4, 4, winter, 385-397

¶ A preliminary study is reported, showing differential divorce rates among families with a child having recurrent abdominal pain syndrome (N = 60), Crohn's disease (N = 59), or ulcerative colitis (n = 54), using 1983/84 hospital records & information from the patients' MDs & parents, & from the division nurse Parents of Crohn's disease patients had a 6 8% divorce rate, 33% of that of parents in the other 2 disease groups both of which had normative divorce rates (20%). Marital status, age race, religion, & SES were ruled out as confounding variables The psychosomatic pattern of family functioning is proposed as an explanatory model for the aberrantly low divorce rates in parents of Crohn's disease patients While the implication has been that this pattern of family functioning contributes to, &/or maintains, the child's disorder, a rationale is drawn for how this pattern may emerge from having a chronically ill child An alternative & speculative model is proposed whereby a common genetic predisposition for inflammatory bowel disease may produce either Crohn's disease or ulcerative colitis in a genetically vulnerable child, according to the type of family configuration present 3 Tables 26 References HA

46 social psychiatry (mental health)

88T4970

Detre, Thomas (Dept Health Sciences U Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh 15213), **The Future of Psychiatry,** UM *The American Journal of Psychiatry*, 1987, 144, 5, May, 621-625

¶ A review of the vicissitudes of psychiatry's history over the past fifty years, focusing on the need for the profession to abandon false boundaries between mind & brain & to make a commitment to the scientific validation of prevailing theories of the etiology of psychiatric disorders The separation of psychiatry & neurology is no longer justified; instead, a carefully conceived new career path leading to specialization in clinical neuroscience should be created & psychiatric training programs be restructured to focus on the critical examination of problem solving & validation methods 14 References HA

88T4971

Dommisse, John (3706 Winchester Dr, Portsmouth VA 23707-4332), **The State of Psychiatry in South Africa Today,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 9, 749-757.

Comments, 758-760, **Rejoinder,** 760-761.

A discussion of the impact of the ideas & philosophies of the South African government's policy of apartheid on black & white individuals' personality development, & the overall result this sociopolitical climate has on the profession of psychiatry Inpatient psychiatric facilities for blacks have shocked the world, & outpatient services for blacks are sparse. Few trained black psychiatrists are available, compounding the racial problem The World Health Organization has taken a vocal position opposing the conditions in South Africa, however, the World Psychiatric Assoc which is predominately Western, has yet to speak out on the issue In **Comments,** S D Edwards (Dept of Psychology, U of Zululand, South Africa) views this discussion as a provocative & emotive appeal, which implies that problems in South African psychiatry are basically perpetuated by the traditional apartheid system, but which fails to put forward a coherent & consistent analysis of the relationship between apartheid & psychiatry. In **Rejoinder,** Dommisse does not agree with the criticism & contends that his analysis of South African psychiatry is quite comprehensive F Rasmussen

88T4972

Fishbain, David A., Fletcher, James R., Aldrich, Timothy E. & Davis, Joseph H. (U Miami Comprehensive Pain & Rehabilitation Center, South Shore Hospital 600 Alton Rd Miami Beach FL 33139), **Relationship between Russian Roulette Deaths and Risk-Taking Behavior A Controlled Study,** UM *The American Journal of Psychiatry*, 1987, 144, 5, May, 563-567

¶ A review of medical examiner records in Dade County, Fla, for 1957 1985 yielded data on 19 Ms & 1 F who died playing Russian roulette The Ms differed significantly from 95 M suicide victims who died of gunshot wounds to the head on several variables including age, race, ethnicity, religion, citizenship, marital status, living situation, health, & the likelihood of the death being witnessed The Russian roulette victims were significantly less likely to die in the bedroom, die in the morning leave a suicide note, & be depressed, but they were significantly more likely to have alcohol or drugs in their body fluids & to have a previous history of drug & alcohol abuse. 1 Table, 23 References. HA

88T4991

Thompson, James W. & Blaine, Jack D. (National Instit Mental Health, Room 18C-14 5600 Fishers Ln Rockville MD 20857), **Use of ECT in the United States in 1975 and 1980,** In *The American Journal of Psychiatry*, 1987, 144, 5, May, 557-562

¶ An examination of data from the National Instit of Mental Health regarding the use of ECT (electroconvulsive therapy) in the US in 1975 & 1980 Patients treated with ECT in 1980 (N = 33,384) represent 2 4% of all patients hospitalized in psychiatric facilities The use of ECT decreased by 46% between 1975 & 1980, only public general hospitals did not decrease their use of this therapy Patients with affective disorders received 69 8% of the ECT given, & patients with schizophrenia received 16 6%. Although more women than men received ECT, diagnosis & age were more important factors than sex 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 23 References.

88T4992

——, **Social Origins of Distress and Disease: Depression, Neurasthenia, and Pain in Modern China,** *Current Anthropology*, 1986, 27, 5, Dec, 499-504.

¶ A review of a book by Arthur Kleinman, *Social Origins of Distress and Disease* (New Haven: Yale U Press, 1986 [see listing in IRPS No 42]) In **Author's Precis,** Arthur Kleinman describes the work as a report of ethnographic & psychiatric research in China, focusing on the use of the diagnostic category of neurasthenia The concept of somatization has particular relevance to this syndrome, which is illustrated by clinical data on 100 patients & case studies of 13 patients. An interpretation based on an anthropological vision of pathogenesis & epidemiology is outlined In **Reviews,** Joan M Anderson (School of Nursing, U of British Columbia, Vancouver) sees Kleinman's central point as the relation of illness labels to cultural themes & psychocultural processes. While aware that his approach could be seen as medicalization, he also offers examples of medicalization's having benefits for patients Kaja Finkler (Dept of Anthropology, U of North Carolina, Chapel Hill) examines Kleinman's treatment of the question of universalist vs cultural relativist accounts of sickness Kleinman points to the sociopolitical construction of diagnostic categories, but also argues that social customs work to foster real sickness, thus arguing against purely intrapsychic theories of depression. Ronald J Frankenberg (Center for Medical Social Anthropology, U of Keele, Staffordshire, England) sees Kleinman's work as significant but flawed by failure to integrate his anthropological & psychiatric roles Allan Young (Dept of Anthropology, Case Western Reserve U, Cleveland, Ohio) finds Kleinman's concept of somatization a useful means of overcoming Western separation of body from emotion in understanding the use of the category of neurasthenia in China In **Reply,** Kleinman comments on several issues raised by these reviews, it is argued that Frankenberg's in particular largely misses the point of the book 26 References. W H Stoddard

79 substance use/abuse & compulsive behaviors (drug abuse, addiction, alcoholism, gambling, eating disorders, etc.)

88T4993

Caetano, Raul (Alcohol Research Group, Francisco, 1816 Scenic Ave Berkeley CA 94709), **Acculturation, Drinking and Social Settings among US Hispanics,** *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*, 1987, 19, 3, May, 215-226

¶ Interview data from 1,453 Hispanic households in the 48 US states are analyzed to assess the acculturation of Hispanics to US society in relation to drinking. Results confirm the hypothesis that Hispanics who are more acculturated drink more frequently in a variety of social settings than less acculturated Hispanics The effect of acculturation is shown to be independent of income & work status 3 Tables, 7 References Modified HA

88T4994

Edwards, Harry (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Sport's Tragic Drug Connection: Where Do We Go from Here?,** *Journal of Sport and Social Issues*, 1986, 10, 2, summer-fall, 1-5.

¶ A discussion of the drug abuse problem in US sports, addressing issues that go beyond personalities, specific circumstances, & precipitating actions associated with recent, highly publicized drug-related deaths US pharmacopia is analyzed, & its association with the drive within sports for the winning edge is established Steps toward resolving the drug abuse problem in sports that incorporate both prevention & treatment measures are proposed. The problem in sports is inextricably intertwined with the drug abuse problem in society & must be dealt with in this context F. Rasmussen

88T4995

Eisenbach-Stangl, Irmgard (Ludwig Boltzmann-Instit Suchtforschung, Mackgasse 7-9 A-1237 Vienna Austria), **Inebriety and Rationality: The Modernization of State Controls of Alcohol-Related Problems in Austria,** *Contemporary Drug Problems*, 1987, 14, 1, spring, 79-112.

¶ Changes in the handling of alcohol-related problems in Austria are studied by examining criminal laws & regulations concerning commitment to psychiatric hospitals between 1918 & 1984 A dramatic extension of state control over alcohol-related problems is noted in criminal law, primarily through the criminalization of drunk driving, & in psychiatry, through the development of a special system of treatment for alcoholics However, at the same time that legal punishments were made more severe, compulsory psychiatric treatment was eliminated These different developments are seen as having a common root the emphasis on individual avoidance of alcohol-related problems & on the exercise of self-control It is suggested that these alterations in state control are accompanied by changes in drinking habits, & that the significance of alcohol as a drug is decreasing. The involvement of special interest groups in the formulation of alcohol policy is discussed 5 Figures, 38 References AA Tr & Modified by J Anderson

88T4996

Elekes, Zsuzsanna (Szociologiai Tanszék, Dimitrov tér 8 Budapest 1093 Hungary), **Legislative Arrangements Relevant to Alcohol Treatment in Hungary,** *Contemporary Drug Problems*, 1987, 14, 1, spring, 113-123

¶ In Hungary, care & treatment of alcoholics takes place almost exclusively within the framework of the public health system. Although health services are free, there is no choice with regard to the MD in charge or the type of treatment The problems of the public health system are multiplied in the case of treatment for alcoholics, one of the most neglected fields of Hungarian medicine Various types of alcohol treatment are described, including both voluntary & obligatory enrollment The introduction of legal regulation with regard to treatment is examined, along with results of sociological research on social differences between patients undergoing different types of treatment 5 References Modified AA

88T4997

Ettorre, Betsy (Addiction Research Unit Instit Psychiatry, De Crespigny Park London SE5 8AF England), **Drug Problems and the Voluntary Sector of Care in the U.K.: Identifying Key Issues,** *British Journal of Addiction*, 1987, 82, 5, May, 469-476.

¶ A discussion of the Drug Agencies Information Gathering Exercise (DAIGE) study in GB, outlining the objectives of the research & reviewing information generated from voluntary agencies contacted while conducting the fieldwork Key issues in the development of treatment & rehabilitation policy in GB are addressed, & problems confronting the voluntary drug agencies are described It is discussed whether the dichotomy between treatment & rehabilitation is linked with old social divisions between professionalism & charity, implications of this conflict are viewed in light of the DAIGE experience 50 References Modified HA

88T4998

Ghodsian, M. & Power, C. (National Children's Bureau, 8 Wakley St London EC1V 7QE England), **Alcohol Consumption between the Ages of 16 and 23 in Britain: A Longitudinal Study,** *British Journal*

practice The estrogen-deficiency perspective holds that depression is associated with or triggered by endocrine changes in women around age 50 (menopause). The social-circumstances perspective holds that depression is related to social circumstances encountered frequently by women aged 40-60. Mailed questionnaire or telephone interview data from a randomly selected cohort of 2,500 menopausal women in Mass show that: (1) depression is associated with a surgical menopause & may even be a cause rather than a consequence of this surgery for this atypical group of women, (2) depression is not associated with the natural changes from pre- to immediately postmenopause; & (3) the most marked increases in depression are associated with multiple causes of worry & multiple roles among currently married women (including paid work, adolescent children, ailing husbands, & aging parents or parents-in-law). Some implications of these findings are discussed in the context of a rapidly aging population. 5 Tables, 3 Figures, 107 References Modified HA

88T4983

Melton, Gary B. (Law/Psychology Program U Nebraska, Lincoln 68588-0308), **Law and Random Events: The State of Child Mental Health Policy**, *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry*, 1987, 10, 2, 81-90

¶ Despite the critical significance of child & family policy, children's law, including child mental health policy, has been remarkable for a lack of planning & reliability Randomness in child mental health policy results from vague, indeterminate standards, avoidance of resolution of value conflicts, diffusion of systemic boundaries, & treatment of fictional assumptions as facts. Careful interdisciplinary work is needed if child mental health policy is to be effective & just. 39 References. AA

88T4984

Meštrović, Stjepan G. (Dept Sociology Lander Coll, Greenwood SC 29646), **Magic and Psychiatric Commitment in India**, *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry*, 1986, 9, 4, 431-449

¶ A qualitative portrait of Indian psychiatric commitment & of temple healing is offered, based on participant observation research conducted at a state psychiatric hospital & at a temple used for religious healing of the mentally ill. Analysis reveals that. (1) Indians still cling to the demonological theory of the causation of mental illness in the context of an outdated lunacy law; (2) Indian psychiatrists apparently try to work within the system of Hindu superstitions; & (3) the Western, so-called "dangerousness standard" seems to be irrelevant in Indian psychiatric commitments. A theoretical formulation of the data is suggested with reference to writings of Max Weber, Sigmund Freud, & Emile Durkheim on the social theory of magic In this formulation, magic evolves out of & in relation to religious symbolism, but is essentially the obverse of religion It is suggested that a culture's degree of magical beliefs may serve as an index of stress, which could be tested using systematic data. Modified AA

88T4985

Namyslowska, Irena (Dept Psychiatry Academy Medicine, Nowowiejska 27 Warsaw PL-00-665 Poland), **Social and Emotional Adaptation of the Families of Schizophrenic Patients**, ♦ *Family Systems Medicine*, 1986, 4, 4, winter, 398-407.

¶ A survey of Polish families (N = 152) with a schizophrenic member is reported. The survey instrument had been standardized on a probability sample of Polish families (N = 1,832), so that the effect on family life of having a schizophrenic member could be assessed along a number of dimensions. An unexpected finding is that information about the disease negatively correlates with adaptation to it. 7 Tables, 25 References. HA

88T4986

Pecar, Janez, Poboljševanje vedenja ali (in) zdravljenje (The Improvement of Behavior or (and) Treatment), ♦ *Anthropos, Časopis za sodelovanje humanističnih innaravoslovnih ved, za psihologijo in filozofijo*, 1987, 1-2, 266-280. (SLO)

¶ In this century, social control is strongly associated with the psychiatric treatment of deviant behavior, a field that has become linked to jurisprudence. Psychiatry & the supervision of criminals have a common concern with deviants. In recent decades psychiatry has also come to be employed with dissidents--a tendency that raises the question of whether the individual, the environment, or the society needs correction. The public has begun to fear psychiatry that contains ideological elements. 50 References. Modified HA

88T4987

Price, John S. & Sloman, Leon (Dept Psychiatry Milton Key[illegible] Hospital, Standing Way Eaglestone MK6 5AZ England), **Depressi[illegible] as Yielding Behavior: An Animal Model Based on Schjelderup-Ebb[illegible] Pecking Order**, *Ethology and Sociobiology*, 1987, 8, 3(supplemen[illegible] 85S-98S.

¶ An evolutionary model of depressive mood change based on social co[illegible] petition is proposed which postulates that depression evolved as the yie[illegible] ing component, or yielding subroutine (YS), of ritual agonistic behav[illegible] (RAB) Since RAB is ubiquitous among present-day vertebrates, it [illegible] likely to have been an early vertebrate behavioral adaptation; & t[illegible] neurochemical structures & processes that underlie yielding behavior [illegible] existing species could well be similar both to each other & to the stru[illegible] tures & processes underlying at least some forms of human depress[illegible] states Here, T Schjelderup-Ebbe's bird model ("Social Behaviour [illegible] Birds" in *Handbook of Social Psychology*, Murchison, C (Ed), Worc[illegible] ter, Mass Clark U Press, 1935) is used to generate a mathematical mo[illegible] el that describes the mutual pecking of two birds in both symmetrical [illegible] asymmetrical relationships. The YS/RAB is triggered when receipt [illegible] pecks in one bird reaches a predetermined level, & it takes the form [illegible] a set of instructions that alters the terms of the mutal pecking equati[illegible] in such a way that extreme values are avoided; thus, ritualization of ag[illegible] nistic behavior is maintained Face validity for the model is provided [illegible] the occurrence of depressive behavior in birds undergoing a YS/RA[illegible] Structural validity is provided by the correspondence of the instructio[illegible] for the YS/RAB with the clinical features of the depressive state in h[illegible] mans The model predicts that in depressive states, the expression of u[illegible] hierarchy aggression is reduced, & down-hierarchy aggression may [illegible] increased. 39 References. HA

88T4988

Prins, Herschel (1 Home Close Rd, Houghton on the Hill Leices[illegible] LE7 9GT England), **Literature Review: Understanding and Managi[illegible] Insanity: Some Glimpses into Historical Fact and Fiction**, *The Brit[illegible] Journal of Social Work*, 1987, 17, 1, Feb, 91-98

¶ The understanding & management of those whom society has judg[illegible] to be "insane" represent a far more complex task than some researche[illegible] have suggested. A brief review is offered of some of the more recent co[illegible] tributions to the literature, demonstrating how easy it is to provide fa[illegible] commentaries in this area 36 References. AA

88T4989

Sloman, Leon & Price, John S. (Clarke Instit Psychiatry, Toron[illegible] Ontario M5T 1R8), **Losing Behavior (Yielding Subroutine) and H[illegible] man Depression: Proximate and Selective Mechanisms**, *Ethology a[illegible] Sociobiology*, 1987, 8, 3(supplement), 99S-109S

¶ Proximate & selective mechanisms are discussed that allowed certa[illegible] types of human depression to have evolved Certain adult depressive p[illegible] tients, in losing situations, have an inability to "switch off" their subm[illegible] sive or yielding behavior with its concomitant cognitive & emotion[illegible] components Thus, although normal individuals accept defeat as an ine[illegible] itable aspect of ritual agonistic encounters, certain depressed individu[illegible] do not It is believed that the failure to terminate the yielding subrout[illegible] of ritual agonistic behavior (YS/RAB) is the proximate mechanism th[illegible] underlies certain types of human depression. Also, through the selecti[illegible] mechanisms of difference amplification & kin selection, certain types [illegible] depressive illness may be adaptive to kin. Thus, selection could have o[illegible] erated at the family as well as the individual level, permitting certa[illegible] types of depression to have evolved. The notion that depression is the r[illegible] sult of selective mechanisms is supported by the prevalence of depressio[illegible] in human populations. 44 References. HA

88T4990

Swan, James H. (Instit Health & Aging School Nursing U Califo[illegible] nia, San Francisco 94143), **The Substitution of Nursing Home for I[illegible] patient Psychiatric Care**, ♦UM *Community Mental Health Journa[illegible]* 1987, 23, 1, spring, 3-18

¶ A discussion of the deinstitutionalization of the aged from state ment[illegible] facilities, with focus on the extent to which nursing home care is subst[illegible] tuted for psychiatric care. The number per capita of Medicaid progra[illegible] recipients of inpatient psychiatric care for each state in the period 197[illegible] 1982 was regressed on the number per capita of Medicaid nursing hom[illegible] recipients, number of nursing home beds per capita, & % aged. As e[illegible] pected, psychiatric care is negatively related to bed supply, & positive[illegible] related to nursing home recipients & to % aged; the relationship to nur[illegible] ing home recipients is stronger in states with undersupplies of bed[illegible] These findings are interpreted to show that nursing home care is subst[illegible] tuted for inpatient psychiatric care, depending on bed supply, the gene[illegible] osity of the Medicaid program, & the level of demand for care 6 Table[illegible] 55 References. Modified HA

Quarterly, 1987, 2, 4, summer, 13-25
Results of a demonstration evening & weekend alcoholism treatment program for federal employees conducted as part of the Employee Assistance Program for the US Dept of Health & Human Services are presented. Process & outcome data based on supervisory ratings & treatment outcomes for 38 participants indicate that such programs can be successful for alcoholism & also be cost effective. 1 Table, 4 References. Modified HA

88T5009
McAlister, Alfred & Gordon, Nancy P., Attrition Bias in a Cohort Study of Substance Abuse Onset and Prevention, *Evaluation Review*, 1986, 10, 6, Dec, 853-859
Data from a longitudinal study of substance use among 2,500 students aged 11-14 in 10 schools in Mass & Calif are used to assess attrition bias. Questionnaires with self-generated identification codes were utilized to assure R anonymity. Cases were matched across 4 waves by a computer program designed to take account of the self-generated code & other stable personal variables. Results indicate that the bias that attrition introduces may not be deemed excessive if compared with the loss due to initial refusal to participate in identified tracking that has been observed by other investigators. The attrition bias identified is analyzed & discussed. 3 Tables, 1 Reference. F. Rasmussen

88T5010
O'Doherty, Fiona & Davies, John B. (Dept Psychology U Strathclyde, Glasgow G1 1RD Scotland), **Life Events and Addiction: A Critical Review,** *British Journal of Addiction*, 1987, 82, 2, Feb, 127-137
A number of studies dealing with the relationship between life events & the course of the addiction process are reviewed. It is concluded that the general absence of theoretical development makes it difficult to draw unambiguous conclusions from these studies; reported associations between certain variables can only be viewed as ex post facto support for some version of a life events theory. Additional methodological problems are explored, including problems with retrospective recall, the "search for meaning," & the treatment of events as independent entities. It is suggested that future research must take into account the dynamic & structural aspects of life courses & the addiction process as well as pursue a more rigorous line of theoretical development & refinement. Modified HA

88T5011
O'Farrell, Timothy J. & Birchler, Gary R. (Veteran's Administration Medical Center, 940 Belmont St Brockton MA 02401), **Marital Relationships of Alcoholic, Conflicted, and Nonconflicted Couples,** UM *Journal of Marital and Family Therapy*, 1987, 13, 3, July, 259-274
Based on questionnaire & inventory data & observations of couples' problem-solving interactions, relationship distress in 26 couples with alcoholic husbands, & 26 maritally conflicted & 26 nonconflicted couples without alcohol problems in Brockton, Mass, & San Diego, Calif, were compared. As predicted, the alcoholic & maritally conflicted couples did not differ, & both groups of problem couples showed greater relationship distress than nonconflicted couples on measures of marital stability, change desired, & positive communication behaviors. Contrary to predictions, alcoholic couples were not unique with respect to struggles for control, a pattern of wife dominance, a responsibility-avoiding style of communication by the alcoholic husband, or impaired perceptual accuracy. Unexpectedly, alcoholic husbands reported less marital unhappiness than both their wives & maritally conflicted husbands on most of the self-report marital satisfaction measures. 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 41 References. Modified HA

88T5012
Parker, Douglas A. & Maattanen, Kirsti (Dept Sociology California State U, Long Beach 90840), **Intoxication and Self-Orientations during Alcohol Use: An Empirical Assessment of the Relationship and of Its Determinants among Employed Men and Women,** ♦UM *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*, 1987, 48, 5, Sept, 443-449
¶ Analysis of 1978 interview data from 1,109 drinkers who participated in a survey of 1,367 employed adults in Detroit, Mich, indicates that frequency of intoxication is associated with masculine self-orientation among men & feminine self-orientation among women during alcohol use. Attention is called to the importance of fathers' drinking, life events, SC relations, & a generalized alienation from self, work, & society for understanding alcohol use. A path analysis suggests that men & women who become intoxicated may regain a sense of self & relationships to others that they do not have in sober everyday life. Implications for future research on heavy drinking & self-orientations during alcohol use are discussed. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 23 References. HA

88T5013
Putnam, Sandra Lee (Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **Family Stress and Illness Behavior: The Effects of Alcoholism, other Major Illness, and Role Stress on Family Members' Utilization of HMO Services,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1029-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8715548.

88T5014
Rodriguez, Maria Elena & Cami, Jordi (Instit Municipal Investigacio Medica, Passeig Maritim s/n E-08003 Barcelona Spain), **Substance Use among Medical Students in Barcelona (Spain). A Comparison with Previous Surveys,** *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*, 1986, 18, 3, Nov, 311-318.
¶ During the academic year 1983/84, a questionnaire survey on drug consumption was conducted among 2,308 medical students in Barcelona, Spain. Results reveal a high proportion of smokers in both sexes. Alcohol consumption was 4 times higher among men than women, high proof beverages were becoming the most common drinks. Coffee was consumed by almost all Rs. Although cannabis derivatives had been tried at least once by most Rs, regular consumers were virtually nonexistent. Amphetamine consumption was restricted to examination periods. The use of opiates, cocaine, hallucinogens, & solvents was rare. Results from this study are compared with those from similar surveys conducted 5 & 10 years prior. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 11 References. Modified HA

88T5015
Rosenqvist, Pia & Takala, Jukka-Pekka (Nordic Council Alcohol & Drug Research, Annankatu 29 A 26 SF-00100 Helsinki Finland), **Two Experiences with Lay Boards: The Emergence of Compulsory Treatment of Alcoholics in Sweden and Finland,** *Contemporary Drug Problems*, 1987, 14, 1, spring, 15-38
¶ The emergence of legislation enabling compulsory treatment of alcoholics in Sweden & Finland is examined, comparing the statutes themselves, the preparatory documents, & instructions on their implementation. Both countries introduced legal coercion as a method of dealing with alcoholics, which could mean close supervision or even compulsory commitment to an institution for a year or longer. In both countries, decisions about coercion are not made in regular courts, but either by a local board or by the county government. In Sweden, however, the local body in charge is the temperance board, while in Finland, it is the welfare board. Finland's temperance boards were too strongly identified with policing until prohibition was repealed; Sweden's temperance boards are less drastic. 2 Tables, 43 References. Modified AA

88T5016
Ross, H. Laurence (Dept Sociology U New Mexico, Albuquerque 87131), **Britain's Christmas Crusade against Drinking and Driving,** ♦UM *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*, 1987, 48, 5, Sept, 476-482
¶ GB's 1983 "Christmas Crusade" against drunken drivers, during which the police of England & Wales administered an average of 1,350 breath tests daily, is discussed. To test the hypothesis that the crusade reduced drunken driving, the index of total automobile crash-related fatalities, based on Dept of Transport statistics for 1977-1984, was examined. Results showed that the index declined significantly during the month of the crusade, providing support for the hypothesis of deterrent effect. The experience of the Christmas Crusade reinforces the expectation that deterrent interventions involving highly publicized campaigns increasing the certainty of punishment for illegal behavior can be succesful over a limited period of time. 1 Table, 4 References. HA

88T5017
Sadava, S. W. & Thompson, M. M. (Brock U, Saint Catharines Ontario L2S 3A1), **Loneliness, Social Drinking, and Vulnerability to Alcohol Problems,** ♦UM *Canadian Journal of Behavioural Science/Revue canadienne des sciences du comportement*, 1986, 18, 2, Apr, 133-139.
¶ The relationship of drinking behavior & alcohol problems to loneliness was investigated in a sample of 40 F & 59 M paid volunteers recruited through newspaper advertisements & notices in pubs. Rs completed the

of Addiction, 1987, 82, 2, Feb, 175-180

¶ Alcohol consumption among young adults in the UK is investigated & related to adolescent consumption patterns using data from the National Child Development Study, a longitudinal survey of approximately 17,000 children born during 1 week in Mar 1958. Questionnaire data collected at age 16 are compared to highly structured interview data obtained at age 23 (2 N = 12,260). Analysis indicates that, for both Ms & Fs, those who drank most & more frequently at age 16 are more likely to be heavy drinkers at age 23. 5 Tables, 24 References. Modified HA

88T4999

Heien, Dale & Pompelli, Greg (Dept Agricultural Economics U California, Davis 95616), **Stress, Ethnic and Distribution Factors in a Dichotomous Response Model of Alcohol Abuse,** ◆UM *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*, 1987, 48, 5, Sept, 450-455

¶ An emerging methodology, the dichotomous response model (eg, see Finney, D. J., *Probit Analysis*, 3rd edition, New York Cambridge U Press, 1971), is applied to alcohol abuse. The model permits the systematic integration of events & factors from various theories of alcohol abuse as well as random influences to affect the outcome. Both the sociological & distribution of consumption hypotheses are drawn on to specify the factors influencing alcohol abuse. An analysis of state-level statistical data from the US for 1968-1977 indicate that ethnic & stress factors strongly influence alcohol abuse. The stress variables include the rates of unemployment & divorce. The ethnic variables are the % of the population that are of African, French, Italian, & Mexican ancestry. Distribution variables such as price, income, & control measures are generally less important. 4 Tables, 19 References. Modified HA

88T5000

Holmila, Marja (Social Research Instit Alcohol Studies, Helsinki Finland), **The Informal Control of Drinking in Young Finnish Family,** UM *International Journal of Sociology of the Family*, 1986, 16, 2, autumn, 197-215

¶ A fuller understanding of the effect of alcoholism on families requires examination of drinking behavior & its control in a wider range of families. Interview data from 291 young married couples in Helsinki, Finland, show that spouses affect each other's drinking through informal control & social contagion. Wives try to limit their husbands' drinking in about 50% of families, while husbands almost never try to limit their wives' drinking. On the other hand, young couples often drink together. The implications of these findings for the social control of drinking are explored. 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 5 Appendixes, 12 References. Modified HA

88T5001

James, Jack E. & Crosbie, John (School Social Sciences Flinders U, Bedford Park South Australia 5042), **Somatic and Psychological Health Implications of Heavy Caffeine Use,** *British Journal of Addiction*, 1987, 82, 5, May, 503-509

¶ An examination of the association between caffeine use & symptoms of poorer health, based on questionnaire data obtained from 96 individuals divided into 3 equal groups & matched on age & sex. Information was collected on somatic & psychological health, substance use, & biographic backgrounds. Results indicate that at high intake levels, caffeine may have detrimental effects on somatic & psychological health. 4 Tables, 27 References. Modified HA

88T5002

de Jong, W. M. & van Noort, W. J. (Instit Preventieve en Sociale Psychiatrie Rotterdamse Junkiebond, Netherlands), **Opiatengebruikers in beweging** (Dutch Unions of Junkies), ◆ *Sociologische Gids*, 1987, 34, 5, Sept-Oct, 337-353 (DUT)

¶ A description & analysis of *junkiebonden*, unions of opiate users in the Netherlands. Although drug users have a marginal status in the community & can hardly be organized, numbers of *junkiebonden* have been founded. Some have not only tried to influence city politics but have succeeded in mobilizing their constituencies. Factors are identified that determine the participation of drug users in the activities of *junkiebonden*. 24 References. Modified HA

88T5003

Kent, Ricky Ray (Brigham Young U, Provo UT 84602), **The Religiosity and Parent/Child Socialization Connection with Adolescent Substance Abuse,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A. The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 756-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8712623.

88T5004

Knupper, Genevieve (Alcohol Research Group, 1816 Scenic Ave Berkeley CA 94709), **Drinking for Health: The Daily Light Drinker Fiction,** *British Journal of Addiction*, 1987, 82, 5, May, 547-555

¶ A review of 15 research reports that support the notion that taking a drink or two every day is good for health. The evidence is evaluated, & it is found that none of the reports clearly established a light daily drinker category, some categories were averaged from weekly or monthly estimates, & some questions were ambiguous as to frequency & quantity. It is concluded that the main health & mortality differences reported are between drinkers & nondrinkers, no support for recommending light daily drinking was found. 2 Tables, 28 References. Modified HA

88T5005

Koch-Hattem, Alberta & Denman, Debra (Dept Family Medicine School Medicine U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **Factors Associated with Young Adult Alcohol Abuse,** *Alcohol and Alcoholism*, 1987, 22, 2, 181-192

¶ Correlates of alcohol abuse among U students that have been conceptually linked to the developmental transitions faced by this population are examined. Individual & family developmental theories led to the hypothesis that sex-role identity conflict & stresses within the student's family of origin would be positively related to alcohol abuse. Data were obtained from a sample of 185 students at Texas Tech U who completed a background information form & questionnaires related to alcohol use, family functioning, interpersonal relations, personality, & sex-role orientation. Results indicate that, as expected, an accumulation of family stresses was related to alcohol abuse scores for both Ms & Fs. However, for each sex, only 1 of the 4 sex-role conflict variables investigated was significantly related to alcohol abuse scores, for Fs, this variable was femininity conflict, while for Ms it was affiliation conflict. 5 Tables, 52 References. Modified HA

88T5006

Linsky, Arnold S., Colby, John P., Jr. & Straus, Murray A. (Dept Sociology U New Hampshire, Durham 03824), **Social Stress, Normative Constraints and Alcohol Problems in American States,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 24, 10, 875-883.

¶ The first systematic test is attempted of Robert Bales's theory ("Cultural Differences in Rates of Alcoholism," *Quarterly Journal of Studies in Alcohol*, 1946, 6, 482-498) that alcohol abuse is a result of socially induced stress & tension combined with a normative system that promotes the use of alcohol to release that tension. State-level statistical data are used to assess the impact of a measure of life stress on 6 measures of alcohol problems for 4 subgroups of states differentiated by proscriptiveness of alcohol use norms, 5 of the measures were best correlated with stress in states with norms favoring alcohol use. For 3 arrest variables, a curvilinear pattern was found in which the next highest *r* occurred in strongly proscriptive states. These data generally support Bales's hypothesis; two alternative explanations, based on social control & ambivalence hypotheses, are suggested for the curvilinear pattern. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 22 References. Modified HA

88T5007

Makela, Klaus & Saila, Sirkka-Liisa (Finnish Foundation Alcohol Studies, Kalevankatu 12 SF-00100 Helsinki 10), **The Distribution of Alcohol-Related Overnight Stays among Different Authorities in Finland, 1960-1980,** *Contemporary Drug Problems*, 1987, 14, 1, spring 125-136.

¶ The changing distribution among various authorities in the management of alcohol problems in Finland from 1960 to 1980 is analyzed as an indicator of changes in the structure of the state apparatus. Although the total number of persons staying overnight for alcohol-related reasons in various institutions remained the same from 1960 to 1970, in 1960, prisons & jails accounted for 74% of the institutionalizations, while social institutions & mental & general hospitals accounted for 20% & 6%, respectively; however, in 1970, prisons & jails accounted for only 22% & in 1980, for less than 20%. During the 1970s, the role of social authorities was strengthened not only at the expense of the police but also in relation to medical authorities. Thus, in Finland, alcohol problems have not been turned into a medical issue to the same extent as, eg, in the US or in GB. 1 Table, 4 References. Modified AA

88T5008

Masi, Dale A. & Boyle, Phillip, An Evening and Weekend Treatment Program for Alcoholism in the Workplace, *Employee Assistance*

8T5026

Weissman, Arlene N., Steer, Robert A. & Lipton, Douglas S. (Towers/Perrin/Forster & Crosby, 1500 Market St Center Square West Philadelphia PA 19102), **Estimating Illicit Drug Use through Telephone Interviews and the Randomized Response Technique,** *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*, 1986, 18, 3, Nov, 225-233.

To determine whether or not telephone interviewing could be a viable lternative to field interviewing as a method for eliciting drug use infor- iation, a variation of S. L. Warner's (*Journal of the American Statisti- al Association*, 1965, 60, 63) randomized response technique (RRT) as developed. Comparisons were made between the telephone responses btained through use of the RRT (N = 60) & those obtained through di- ect questioning (N = 88). Although none of the comparisons showed a atistically significant difference, 75% favored the RRT. Background haracteristics of Rs were examined to identify those individuals who ight be most receptive to the RRT. 3 Tables, 8 References. Modified IA

8T5027

Welte, John W. & Barnes, Grace M. (Research Instit Alcoholism New York State Division Alcoholism & Alcohol Abuse, 1021 Main St Buffalo 14203), **Alcohol Use among Adolescent Minority Groups,** ◆UM *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*, 1987, 48, 4, July, 329-336.

Drinking & drug use among a sample of seventh-twelfth graders (N = 7,335) at randomly selected public & private schools in NY were inves- tigated via self-administered questionnaires. Comparison of data from members of 5 minority groups–blacks, American- & West Indians, His- panics, & Orientals–with each other & with whites reveals significant differences in the prevalence of drinking, distribution & quantity of con- sumption, & the relationship between drinking, drug use, & social prob- lems. Results frequently contradict many commonsense notions concern- ing drinking among minority youth as well as previous expectations re- garding ethnic-/gender-group drinking patterns. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 32 References. Modified HA

88T5028

Wiggins, James A. & Wiggins, Beverly B. (Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **Drinking at a Southern University: Its Description and Correlates,** ◆UM *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*, 1987, 48, 4, July, 319-324.

¶ Patterns & correlates of alcohol use among a sample of 100 undergrad- uate students at the U of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, were investigated using data from a computer-administered panel study, in which Rs were paid to complete personality & attitudinal inventories & questionnaires weekly over a 20-week period. Results indicate that the change in Rs' re- ported drinking were quite volatile in the transition between high school & Coll. Gender differences were explored, along with the influence of peer & parent drinking-related variables, SE factors, & personality/ attitudinal variations. Motivations for drinking were found to differ be- tween moderate & heavy drinkers, though their antialcohol beliefs were similar. 5 Tables, 24 References. Modified HA

Personal Drinking Study questionnaire, a locus of control scale, & the revised UCLA (U of California, Los Angeles) loneliness scale, & also kept daily records of their experiences with alcohol & other drugs for a 3-week period. Results indicate that loneliness was strongly correlated to measures of alcohol problems when level of consumption was controlled. It was not strongly related to retrospective & self-monitoring measures of alcohol consumption or to most alcohol-related social variables. Both loneliness & alcohol problems were related to an external locus of control over personal consequences & impulses. Loneliness is discussed as a source of differential vulnerability to alcohol problems among relatively heavy drinkers 2 Tables, 21 References. Modified HA

88T5018

Seller, Sheldon C. (Dept Sociology Queens Coll, Flushing NY 11367), **Alcohol Abuse in the New Testament,** *Alcohol and Alcoholism*, 1987, 22, 1, 83-90

¶ The New Testament is similar to the Old Testament in terms of some fundamental attitudes toward alcohol St. Paul, for example, in the spirit of the Old Testament, unequivocally condemns drunkenness but recommends the consumption of wine in moderate amounts. Nevertheless, there are significant differences in emphasis between the two documents: wine is referred to as God's gift in six of the books from the Old Testament, while no such description is offered in the New Testament Also, total abstention seems acceptable only under exceptional circumstances in the Old Testament, while it is implicitly extolled through the exemplary role of John the Baptist in the New Testament Finally, penalties for drunkards, including loss of salvation, are proportionally more frequent & comprehensive in the New Testament HA

88T5019

Sonnenstuhl, William J. & Trice, Harrison M. (Dept Organizational Behavior New York State School Industrial & Labor Relations Cornell U, Ithaca 14853), **The Social Construction of Alcohol Problems in a Union's Peer Counseling Program,** *Journal of Drug Issues*, 1987, 17, 3, summer, 223-254

¶ While the referral processes in management-based employee assistance/industrial alcoholism programs have been studied, little attention has been paid to those in union peer counseling programs Data collected through participant observation, document analysis, & interviews (N not provided) are used to provide an ethnographic analysis of such a program at the Tunnel & Construction Workers Union in New York City, NY In an occupational community characterized by a heavy drinking culture, the program consists of credentialed alcoholism counselors & a network of union members who also belong to Alcoholics Anonymous. Ways that problem drinkers are identified & motivated to change their behavior are examined Constructive confrontation & job performance are crucial elements in these negotiations, though they take on slightly different meanings in unions than in management-dominated work organizations due to differences in social context 77 References. Modified HA

88T5020

Soueif, M. I., Darweesh, Z. A., Hannourah, M. A., El-Sayed, A. M., Yunis, F. A. & Taha, H. S. (PO Box 902, Cairo Egypt), **The Extent of Drug Use among Egyptian Male University Students,** *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*, 1986, 18, 4, Dec, 389-403.

¶ A standardized questionnaire administered to a representative sample of M students at Cairo & Ein-Shams Us (N = 2,711), both situated in Greater Cairo, Egypt, yielded demographic & drug related data. Among the interesting results are (1) ages of onset for using any drug are delayed, compared with corresponding ages among secondary school pupils; (2) the % of Rs who had tried stimulants was much bigger than the respective % among secondary school pupils, (3) 10%-31% of those who "ever tried drugs" continued using them, (4) a significant association is found between exposure to elements of a "drug culture" & drug abuse; & (5) a meaningful association between drug use & beliefs about effects of such use is established 11 Tables, 7 Figures, 9 References Modified HA

88T5021

Soueif, M. I., Hannourah, M. A., Darweesh, Z. A., El-Sayed, A. M., Yunis, F. A. & Taha, H. S. (PO Box 902, Cairo Egypt), **The Use of Psychoactive Substances by Female Egyptian University Students, Compared with Their Male Colleagues on Selected Items,** *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*, 1987, 19, 3, May, 233-247.

¶ Questionnaire data from F U students (N = 2,366) in Cairo, Egypt, are analyzed to assess the use of psychoactive substances, & results are compared with published data on M students. Results indicate that: (1) few Fs smoked cigarettes or used natural narcotics, (2) tranquilizers & hypnotics were used equally by both sexes, (3) stimulants were used in greater quantity by Ms, (4) Fs started experimentation with narcotics later than Ms, (5) Fs experimented with alcohol more than with other substances, (6) F & M users were more exposed to the drug culture than nonusers, & (7) close relatives had more influence regarding substance use information than friends for Fs, but friends had greater influence for Ms 15 Tables, 7 Figures, 7 References Modified HA

88T5022

Stall, Ron (Alcohol Research Group, 1816 Scenic Ave Berkeley CA 94709), **Research Issues concerning Alcohol Consumption among Aging Populations,** *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*, 1987, 19, 3, May, 195-213

¶ A review of literature concerning alcohol use & aging is presented, highlighting reasons for change & stability in alcohol consumption during later life Three categories of research are identified & analyzed–retrospective, cross-sectional, & prospective Findings indicate that decreases in the prevalence of heavy & problematic drinking occur as a concomitant of the aging process Hypotheses that have been offered to explain this association are identified & discussed, & those amenable to testing are suggested as subjects for future research 65 References Modified HA

88T5023

Stimson, Gerry V. (Dept Sociology Goldsmiths' Coll U London, New Cross SE14 6NW England), **British Drug Policies in the 1980s: A Preliminary Analysis and Suggestions for Research,** *British Journal of Addiction*, 1987, 82, 5, May, 477-488

¶ A review & assessment of recent developments in British drug policies focusing on the state of transformation in the 1980s. It is suggested that medicine is being displaced from its central role in policy making, & is being replaced by a more extensive & diffuse response involving a broader range of agencies & ideas about drug problems The debate on drugs in GB is becoming politicized with a new emphasis on law enforcement & legal/penal control 80 References Modified HA

88T5024

Surbey, Michele K. (Dept Psychology McMaster U, Hamilton Ontario L8S 4K1), **Anorexia Nervosa, Amenorrhea, and Adaptation,** *Ethology and Sociobiology*, 1987, 8, 3(supplement), 47S-61S

¶ F mammals under stress or in poor physical condition often delay puberty or otherwise suppress reproduction This capacity is adaptive because it enables Fs to avoid reproduction when environmental conditions are not conducive to the survival of offspring Because amenorrhea is one of the key diagnostic criteria for this condition, anorexia nervosa is discussed in an evolutionary context. It is suggested that anorexia nervosa may delay puberty in girls who are disposed to early maturity Since there is some evidence that early & late maturers have different life histories in modern societies, the reproductive delay associated with anorexia nervosa exhibits features compatible with an evolved reproductive strategy. Insofar as anorexia nervosa is a modern phenomenon, it is unlikely that the syndrome per se is the result of selection Rather, anorexia nervosa appears to be a reflection of the F ability to alter maturation rates & reproductive function in response to environmental conditions 86 References. HA

88T5025

Wald, Ignacy & Moskalewicz, Jacek (Psychoneurological Instit Sobieskiego 1/9 02-957 Warsaw Poland), **From Compulsory Treatment to the Obligation to Undertake Treatment: Conceptual Evolution in Poland,** *Contemporary Drug Problems*, 1987, 14, 1, spring, 39-50

¶ The legal basis for treatment of alcoholics in Poland was created in the 1956 & 1959 alcohol laws. At that time, emphasis was on compulsory treatment. The experience of workers in treatment facilities led to suggestions for a new legal solution; the 1982 law emphasizes voluntary treatment. Issues that have arisen since introduction of the new law are discussed. The difference between the former compulsory treatment & the current court-imposed obligation to undertake treatment is described in detail within the context of the multiple roles of the alcohol treatment system, which is expected to act as health institution, agent of social control, & welfare agency. 7 References. Modified AA

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88T5029

Applebaum, Robert A. & Wilson, Nancy L. (Miami U, Oxford OH 45056), **Prescreening At-Risk Elders for Entry into a Community-Based Long-Term Care Program,** *Home Health Care Services Quarterly*, 1987, 8, 1, spring, 75-86

¶ Despite the expansion of community-based service alternatives, demand for case-coordinated community care for the elderly continues to rise Many programs, under pressure to target their services to the most disabled, have developed comprehensive entry criteria to determine eligibility While these criteria generally require an in-person assessment to make the determination, the volume of potential applicants makes such assessment impractical. Here, a screening method used in a ten-state channeling demonstration conducted between 1981 & 1985 is described that employed a telephone screen prior to an in-person assessment Results of the data collection methods are compared, & implications for the use of such a screening instrument prior to formal assessment for long-term care are discussed 4 Tables, 3 References Modified HA

88T5030

Bear, Mary J. (U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **Primary Social Network; Predictors and Consequences of Entering an Adult Congregate Living Facility,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1033-A

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88T5031

Booth, Tim & Phillips, David (Dept Sociological Studies U Sheffield, S10 2TN England), **Group Living in Homes for the Elderly: A Comparative Study of the Outcomes of Care,** *The British Journal of Social Work*, 1987, 17, 1, Feb, 1-20

¶ A discussion of the theory & practice of group living in homes for the elderly in GB The current state of research is reviewed, & the results of a longitudinal study of matched samples of residents in group homes & traditional homes (N = 292 & 549, respectively), assessing relative changes in their personal functioning over time, are reported Results offer little encouragement to the advocates of group living in old people's homes, with similar outcomes for both groups 6 Tables, 26 References Modified HA

88T5032

Braithwaite, V. A. & Gibson, D. M. (Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Adjustment to Retirement: What We Know and What We Need to Know,** *Ageing and Society*, 1987, 7, 1, Mar, 1-18

¶ Difficulty in adjusting to retirement has consistently emerged as a problem for approximately 33% of retirees A review of empirical research shows the poor adjuster to be in poor health, with inadequate income & a negative preretirement attitude Findings relating to other factors such as SES, occupation, activity, career fulfillment, job satisfaction, & work commitment are far less conclusive, with interpretation hampered by a failure to control for the more well established correlates of retirement adjustment. The goal hierarchy model & the political economy of old age literature are evaluated as bases for explaining differences in retirement adjustment, & a theoretical framework for future research that brings these two perspectives together is proposed Modified HA

88T5033

Coolen, J. (Technische Hogeschool Twente, NL-7500 AE Enschede Netherlands), **De integrate van een voorzieningensysteem, een onderzoek naar coordinatie en integratie in de gezondheids- en welzijnszorg voor oude mensen** (The Integration of a System of Provisions, an Investigation into Coordination and Integration of the Health and Welfare System for the Aged), * *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 3, fall, 478 (DUT)

Unavailable from UMI; published by "De Tijdstroom," PO Box 14, NL-7240 BA Lochem, the Netherlands.

88T5034

Dale, Angela, Evandrou, Maria & Arber, Sara (Dept Sociology U Surrey, Guildford GU2 5XH England), **The Household Structure of the Elderly Population in Britain,** *Ageing and Society*, 1987, 7, 1, Mar, 37-56

¶ Nationally representative data from the General Household Survey for 1980 (N not given) are used to analyze the household structure of the elderly in GB in terms of its relationship to the marital status, age, gender, & physical disability of the elderly person Results indicate that 79% of the elderly either live alone or with their spouse As many as 95% of those in noninstitutional accommodation retain their own households, the rest generally live with married children, usually daughters 12 Tables, 1 Figure, 2 Appendixes HA

88T5035

Henninger, James L., Henninger, Wendy B., Morse, Claire K. & Zweigenhaft, Richard L. (c/o Morse Dept Psychology Guilford Coll, Greensboro NC 27410), **Physicians' Awareness of Services for the Elderly,** *Gerontology & Geriatrics Education*, 1986, 7, 2, winter, 21-28.

¶ Questionnaire data from 55 MDs in Greensboro, NC, including 12 family/general practitioners, 27 internists, 6 orthopedists, & 10 general surgeons, are analyzed to assess the awareness of services available for the elderly in the community Results indicate that Rs had significantly less knowledge about out-of-home services than in-home services, & were primarily aware of medically related services Internists reported a lower referral rate to these services than other specialties, though their estimate of the % of elderly clients with nonmedical problems was greater than the other Rs 11 References Modified HA

88T5036

Hess, Beth (County Coll Morris, Randolph NJ 07869), **The Gerontological Imagination,** UM *Qualitative Sociology*, 1987, 10, 4, winter, 374-377

¶ A review essay on books by Raymond T Coward & Gary R. Lee (Eds), *The Elderly in Rural Society* (New York Springer, 1985), Nancy Foner, *Ages in Conflict* (New York Columbia U Press, 1984), Gary Lesnoff-Caravaglia (Ed), *Values, Ethics, and Aging, Vol 4* (Beverly Hills, Calif Sage, 1986), Victor Marshall (Ed), *Later Life The Social Psychology of Aging* (Beverly Hills, Calif Sage, 1986); & Ira Rosenwaike & Barbara Logue, *The Extreme Aged in America* (Westport, Conn Greenwood Press, 1985 [see listings in IRPS No. 42]). A brief overview is presented of current work in the sociology of aging & the state of the field in general, with an emphasis on material of special interest to qualitative sociologists 9 References, AA

88T5037

Ikels, Charlotte (Dept Anthropology Case Western Reserve U, Cleveland OH 44106), **Delayed Reciprocity and the Support Networks of the Childless Elderly,** ♦UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*, 1988, 19, 1, spring, 99-112

¶ Much research on the support networks of the elderly has focused on the amount & kinds of assistance provided by spouses & children. Single, childless elderly, however, have neither of these resources. The roles played by siblings in the lives of 38 childless Irish-American elderly are examined, & the antecedents that made possible particular outcomes in later life are explored A microanalytic approach to case study data clarifies the importance of reciprocity in facilitating close ties among elderly siblings 2 Tables, 37 References Modified HA

88T5038

Johansen, Hans Chr. (Instit History Odense U, DK-5230 M Denmark), **Growing Old in an Urban Environment,** *Continuity and Change*, 1987, 2, 2, Aug, 297-305.

¶ A computerized Danish database containing information from censuses, tax lists, poor-relief ledgers, probate courts, & housing records is used to examine the living situations of elderly persons in 26 Ru parishes & the largest provincial city, Odense, during the period 1740-1790. Individ-

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with focus on their meaning & relevance for Jewish elderly, a group that is growing more rapidly than the general population. It is shown how patterns of aging vary in relation to the elderly's specific historical context, current SES, & health practices. The three concepts are juxtaposed to develop a working construct that blends some of their common features & allows for an analysis of the developmental crises, life transitions, & crises confronting the elderly at different stages. Major filial crises that may bring the elderly to the attention of counseling services are explored. It is argued that lifelong learning is necessary for helping the elderly cope with the stress of rapid technological & cultural innovation. Volunteerism alone has not been found to be associated with increased life satisfaction, & programs oriented more to self-help are encouraged. 28 References. K. Hyatt

88T5049

Novak, Mária, Rokkantnyugdíjasok (Disabled Pensioners), *Szociológia*, 1983, 4, 403-420. (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available.

88T5050

Olson, Philip (Dept Sociology U Missouri, Kansas City 64110), **A Model of Eldercare in the People's Republic of China**, *International Journal of Aging and Human Development*, 1986-87, 24, 4, 279-300.

¶ Rapid industrialization in the People's Republic of China (PRC) since the late 1970s offers a unique opportunity to explore the relation between the political economy & the social support systems for the growing proportion of the elderly. Four categories of aged are identified on the basis of economic support, & three support networks: social units, the social welfare system, & institutional supports that provide assistance to the aged are examined. Analysis reveals that the future of the elderly in the PRC will be greatly influenced by: (1) the political agenda, (2) the degree to which traditional values toward the aged are preserved, (3) the degree to which the elder care support system continues to be built on the existing social structure, (4) the degree to which the elder care program becomes institutionalized in the state budget, & (5) the degree to which the elderly continue to be integrated into society. 1 Figure, 82 References. Modified HA

88T5051

Polich, Cynthia Longseth, Parker, Marcie & Iversen, Laura Himes, Housing Preferences of Suburban Elderly in Minnesota, *Journal of Housing for the Elderly*, 1986, 4, 1, spring, 105-116.

¶ Data from a 1984 mailed questionnaire survey of 809 households with at least 1 member aged 55+ in Minnetonka, Minn, an affluent suburb of Minneapolis, are used to investigate older people's interest in relocating to retirement housing & their preferences for various housing features. Results indicate that age, income, marital status, & sex were significantly related to interest in relocation. 5 Tables, 4 References. Modified HA

88T5052

Redfoot, Donald L. (House Select Committee on Aging, Rm 717 House Annex No. 1 Washington DC 20515), **"On the Separatin' Place": Social Class and Relocation among Older Women**, ◆UM *Social Forces*, 1987, 66, 2, Dec, 486-500.

¶ Intensive interviews with 40 women who had relocated to facilities for the elderly reveal substantial variations in experiences of relocation along SC lines. Mc women were likely to have moved from homes that they had owned & lived in for many years. Having strong attachments to place, they coped with relocation by making their new rooms into museums of their lives. Lc women were likely to have moved many times in their lives & were unlikely to have owned their own homes. Moving into a facility for the elderly was experienced as one in a long succession of moves, distinguished only by increased comfort & security. Wc women were likely to begin a downward spiral after widowhood or divorce. Moving into a facility for the elderly stopped the succession of moves to progressively smaller & less comfortable residences. 18 References. HA

88T5053

Savells, Jerry (Dept Sociology Wright State U, Dayton OH 45435), **Economic and Social Acculturation among the Old Order Amish in Select Communities: Surviving in a High-Tech Society**, ◆UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*, 1988, 19, 1, spring, 123-135.

¶ Evidence is presented suggesting that gradual social change is occurring within the Old Order Amish subculture, based on questionnaire data from 106 families in 6 communities: Berne & Milroy, Ind, Kalona, Iowa, Plain City, Ohio; Ethridge, Tenn, & Intercourse, Pa. Social change is investigated in each major social institution that impacts on Amish life. The Amish social system is examined from a structural-functional viewpoint. The findings suggest that the Amish are accepting (modest) acculturation—particularly in their work & their search for economic survival. The Old Order Amish are not victims of "future shock," but their independence is being threatened by modern social forces that they cannot always control. 21 References. Modified AA

88T5054

Seccombe, Karen, Ryan, Rosemary & Austin, Carol D. (Depts Social Work & Sociology U Alaska, Anchorage 99508), **Care Planning: Case Managers' Assessment of Elders' Welfare and Caregivers' Capacity**, UM *Family Relations*, 1987, 36, 2, Apr, 171-175.

¶ Since Americans are surviving to the extremes of old age in unprecedented numbers, long-term care is likely to be a critical policy issue in the future. The conditions under which managers in public long-term care programs believe that family & friends can assume responsibility for the long-term care of the elderly are examined on the basis of 1985 interview data from 95 case managers & 32 case management supervisors in Wash & Ore. A factor analysis of 13 individual items reveals 5 broad dimensions of importance in care plan development: (1) size of responsibility, (2) caregivers' capacity, (3) long-range welfare, (4) caregivers' age, & (5) caregivers' motivation. Of these conditions, the size of the caregiving responsibility was rated the highest in importance in assessing family responsibility. 3 Tables, 28 References. Modified HA

88T5055

Synak, Brunon (Instit Philosophy & Sociology U Gdańsk, Wita Stwosza 55 Poland), **The Elderly in Poland: An Overview of Selected Problems and Changes**, *Ageing and Society*, 1987, 7, 1, Mar, 19-35.

¶ Based on a review of gerontological studies conducted in Poland over the last twenty years, a number of changes in the SE circumstances of the elderly population are outlined. The impact of demographic factors is examined, with particular emphasis on post-WWII migrations & the more recent Ru-Ur movements, & trends in health & functional status are described. It is shown that self-assessed health & even life expectancy have decreased over the last five years, & a number of explanations are suggested. Data from national surveys conducted in the 1960s & 1980s are compared to identify changes in the family situation of the elderly. Despite an overall reduction in many forms of family support, it is shown that help from parents & children has increased, particularly over the last five years. It is concluded that while various services need to be developed along Western lines, this development should be accompanied by a strengthening of various forms of family care. 13 Tables. HA

88T5056

Togonu-Bickersteth, Funmi (Dept Psychology U Ife, Ile-Ife Nigeria), **Perception of Old Age among Yoruba Aged**, ◆UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*, 1988, 19, 1, spring, 113-123.

¶ Structured interview data from 432 Yoruba aged 55+ on their perception of old age illustrate the crucial role of the cultural milieu in Nigeria in determining the functional definition of old age & in identifying factors important for life satisfaction in later years. The results raise important issues regarding the applicability of the theories of successful aging to a transitional society where the economic & psychological support of adult children is indispensable to an aged person's survival. 3 Tables, 19 References. HA

88T5057

Vanderleyden, Lieve (Centrum Bevolkings- en Gezinsstudien Ministerie Vlaamse Gemeenschap, Nijverheidsstr 35-37 B-1040 Brussels Belgium), **De zorg voor de derde leeftijd** (Care for the Elderly), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie*, 1987, 8, 2-3, 239-256. (DUT)

¶ Changes in the care of elderly people in Belgium & their relationships with their children between 1965 & 1985 are explored using interview data (Σ N = 4,106) from the Centrum voor Bevolkings- en Gezinsstudien. An increased tendency for the elderly to perform their own housekeeping is observed, though help in extraordinary situations, eg, sickness or disability, is still obtained from others, generally family or friends rather than professionals. Though the number of intergenerational households has decreased, contact between generations remains high & is positively appreciated by the elderly. Further research is needed to determine if descendents view such contacts in a similarly positive light. 3 Tables, 33 References. Modified HA

ual life histories are constructed for a sample of 87 persons aged 70+, which reveal the isolation of this population. few old people lived with their married children, but either retained their own households once the children had moved, or relocated to smaller lodgings on their own. There was little social contact between the generations, & it is suggested that the later years of those who did not belong to the more privileged SCs were often difficult, particularly in terms of satisfying economic needs 3 Tables, 1 Figure Modified HA

88T5039

Jones, Glenys M. (U Lancaster, Bailrigg LA1 4YW England), **Elderly People and Domestic Crime: Reflections on Ageism, Sexism, Victimology,** *British Journal of Criminology*, 1987, 27, 2, spring, 191-201.

¶ The results of an interview survey of 159 elderly people living in an Ur community are discussed The majority of Rs were elderly women living alone. These Rs expressed considerable anxiety about crime The amount of crime & the type of crime they experienced took place in the domestic environment, reasons for this are discussed from the perspectives of victimology & gerontology It is suggested that elderly women experience particular difficulties in controlling their domestic space & that crime prevention strategies need to consider this carefully 2 Tables, 20 References. Modified HA

88T5040

Lawton, M. Powell, Moss, Miriam & Fulcomer, Mark (Philadelphia Geriatric Center, 5301 Old York Rd PA 19141), **Objective and Subjective Uses of Time by Older People,** *International Journal of Aging and Human Development*, 1986-87, 24, 3, 171-188

¶ The time allocations of 525 Rs aged 65+ in 4 different types of living situations were studied based on interviews & time budgets The strongest determinant of time allocation, beyond basic demographic characteristics, was functional health, which was better among people spending time in obligatory activities, both alone & outside the home Cognitive competence was associated with media use, time alone, amount of rest, time with family, & time in the home. More time was spent in most-liked discretionary, not obligatory, activities Specifically, the more time one spent interacting with friends, with household family, reading, watching TV, engaging in recreation, & being in the yard, the more each of these activities was liked. While there was a strong relationship between degree of liking for most activities & personal adjustment, the actual distribution of time among the activities was quite independent of personal adjustment, with the exception of time alone, which showed a slight negative association with personal adjustment. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 14 References. Modified HA

88T5041

Long, Jonathan (Centre Leisure Research Dumfermline Coll Physical Education, Cramond Rd North Edinburgh EH4 6JD Scotland), **Continuity as a Basis for Change: Leisure and Male Retirement,** *Leisure Studies*, 1987, 6, 1, Jan, 55-70.

¶ It is argued that men commonly deal with the changes precipitated by retirement by emphasizing those aspects of their lives that represent continuity Semistructured interview data obtained from a sample of 105 Ms in Edinburgh, Scotland, before & after they retired at age 65 indicate that, far from taking up a set of new activities, retirement is usually characterized by continuity in leisure pursuits, although their significance may change in retirement. The psychological values, use of time, & social contact associated with leisure in this period of transition are appraised, & it is concluded that many of those who adapt best to retirement are those who in fact make the fewest changes 3 Tables, 13 References. Modified HA

88T5042

Malakoff, Laura Zeva (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **The Innovation Process for Community Programs: Housing Options for the Elderly,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1032-A

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88T5043

Malická, Libuše, Způsob života v důchodovém věku (Way of Life at Retirement Age), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1987, 23, 5, 487-500. (CZE)

¶ An approach to the analysis of the way of life of retired persons is outlined that emphasizes the socially & historically conditioned charac of the Czechoslovakian way of life in general. Characteristic features persons at retirement age are discussed. The differences between pers now retiring & those who will retire in the next century are pointed o with emphasis on the higher educational attainments & living standa of the latter. Suggestions are offered for social policy aimed at meeti the needs of retirees, with emphasis on a new conception of social s vices 10 References Modified HA

88T5044

Martin, Harry W., Hoppe, Sue Keir, Larson, C. Lyn & Leon, Rob L. (Dept Psychiatry Health Science Center U Texas, San Anto 78284), **Texas Snowbirds: Seasonal Migrants to the Rio Grande V ley,** *Research on Aging*, 1987, 9, 1, Mar, 134-147.

¶ The results of a 1985 questionnaire & interview survey of elderly s sonal migrants (N = 259) in a trailer park in the Rio Grande Valley Tex are compared with those of 5 earlier studies to provide a more co prehensive profile of such migrants than is currently available Socio mographic, lifestyle, & health characteristics are reviewed. Based on parent similarities among elderly seasonal migrants, suggestions made for the direction of future research. 3 Tables, 21 References. Mo fied AA

88T5045

Matthews, Sarah H. (Dept Sociology Case Western Reserve Cleveland OH 44106), **Provision of Care to Old Parents: Division Responsibility among Adult Children,** *Research on Aging*, 1987, 9, Mar, 45-60

¶ Unlike research on parent care in which a primary caregiver is the cus, this research begins with the assumption that filial responsibility shared in older families that comprise more than one child. Questic naire & open-ended interview data from 50 pairs of sisters who had least one parent aged 75+ reveal how responsibility is divided & adeq cy of care is perceived. Results indicate that structural variables are s nificant. More important, they support the argument that conceptual ing filial responsibility as shared is important for future research. 4 T bles, 17 References. Modified HA

88T5046

McCracken, Grant (Dept Consumer Studies U Guelph, Onta N1G 2W1), **Culture and Consumption among the Elderly: Three R search Objectives in an Emerging Field,** *Ageing and Society*, 1987, 2, June, 203-224.

¶ After reviewing some social scientific research in the emerging field person-object relations, three research objectives that emerge for gero tology are discussed how the elderly use personal possessions (object (1) for mnemonic (memory-enhancing) purposes, (2) to negotiate tran tions in self & status definition, & (3) as instruments of cro generational influence Practical implications of each question are not & ethnographic substance is added to theoretical considerations using lustrative material from an ongoing research project involving qualita interviews with 40 adults in southern Ontario segmented by age & occ pation. Preliminary results are discussed in terms of how the elderly tre consumer goods & consumption activities as sources of cultural meani & manipulate this meaning to accomplish certain kinds of social & cu tural work Modified HA

88T5047

Michaud, Ellen M., Care as a Social Relationship: Helping the Elde ly, ◆ *Anthropology Today*, 1987, 3, 3, June, 13-14.

¶ Based on fieldwork conducted between 1982 & 1984 in a Ru GB v lage, a model is constructed of nonkin community assistance to the eld ly. Such care is shown to be a social relationship shaped by the commun ty's code of values, elderly's communication of need, & the agreeme between these factors. A case study is used to show how communicati failures can disrupt this relationship: a misinterpretation of the elderly needs can result in inappropriate or inadequate care, while the elder person's misinterpretation of care that is offered or failure to adequate communicate their needs can cause them to be rejected or labeled dev ant. K. Hyatt

88T5048

Monk, Abraham (Dept Social Work Columbia U, New York N 10027), **The "New" and the "Young" Aged,** ◆ *The Journal of Agi and Judaism*, 1987, 1, 2, spring-summer, 146-165.

¶ The terms "well" aged, "new" aged, & "young" old are differentiat

88T5068

Fisher, Sethard (U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **Economic Development and Crime: The Two May Be Associated as an Adaptation to Industrialism in Social Revolution,** *The American Journal of Economics and Sociology*, 1987, 46, 1, Jan, 17-34

¶ Crime & economic development are discussed as part of a major human adaptation to a new form of civilized life, ie, urbanization, technology, & industrialization Within this paradigm, the process of economic development is viewed in stages, & clusters of social, cultural, & historical circumstances distinctive of specific developmental stages, or criminogenic contexts, are examined Two such contexts are described the first is a product of the unplanned drift of Ru populations to Ur areas in search of a better life, the second is a product of the changeover of elite groups in societies seeking to make the transition to modernization & sustained economic growth Policy options in the interests of minimizing crime in the developmental process are briefly considered Modified HA

88T5069

Fulmer, Richard H. (Graduate School Social Work & Social Research Bryn Mawr Coll, PA 19010), **Restitution to Crime Victims: An Empirical Study of Restitution Orders in an Urban Court System,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1021-A-1022-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8715260.

88T5070

Herrington, Lois Haight, Victim Rights and Criminal Justice Reform, ♦IM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1987, 494, Nov, 139-144

¶ From the perspective of a former US Attorney General, it is contended that the treatment of crime victims in the US by the criminal justice system has been a national disgrace In recent years, progress has been made to reverse this abuse, as reflected by tremendous growth in the number of state laws & programs designed to assist victims At home, in school, *in religious institutions, & in the community, values must be affirmed* that best prevent crime It must be remembered that law & its enforcement play a vital role in the inculcation of respect for human life & dignity HA

88T5071

Hotaling, Gerald T. & Sugarman, David B. (Family Research Laboratory U New Hampshire, Durham 03824), **An Analysis of Risk Markers in Husband to Wife Violence: The Current State of Knowledge,** ♦ *Violence and Victims*, 1986, 1, 2, summer, 101-124

¶ An evaluation of 97 potential risk markers of husband to wife violence Using 52 case-comparison studies from the published literature as the source of data, markers were divided into 4 categories consistent risk, inconsistent risk, consistent nonrisk, & risk markers with insufficient data Based on this classification, it appears that a number of widely held hypotheses about husband to wife violence have little empirical support Only witnessing violence in the wife's family of origin was consistently associated with being victimized by violence Furthermore, it seems that characteristics associated with either the husband-offender or the couple have greater utility for assessing the risk of husband to wife violence than characteristics of the wife-victim Findings are discussed in terms of the methodological & theoretical implications of current research on this form of adult domestic violence 4 Tables, 95 References Modified HA

88T5072

Jamieson, Jay D. & Neustrom, Michael W. (Dept Criminal Justice Southwest Texas State U, San Marcos 78667), **Crime in Acadiana: A Study of the Relationship between Fear Levels and Demographic Indicators in Southwest Louisiana,** *Sociological Spectrum*, 1987 7, 4, 327-334

¶ An exploration of the influence of several demographic variables on fear of crime in 8 La parishes, based on mailed questionnaire data from a sample of licensed drivers (N = 1,168 usable replies) Variables that explain fear of crime in a northern Ur environment are relatively less important in La; psychological characteristics of Cajun community life may account for the difference 1 Table, 21 References W H Stoddard

88T5073

Jenkins, Philip (S-159 Human Development Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), ***Crime and Human Nature,*** *Contemporary Crises*, 1986, 10, 3, 329-335

¶ A review essay on a book by James Q Wilson & Richard J Herrnstein, *Crime and Human Nature* (New York: Simon & Schuster, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No 42]) The highly favorable media attention this work has received is discussed in terms of the appeal of the book's political agenda, ie, a conservative & populist approach to criminology Wilson's & Herrnstein's biological & deterministic views of criminality are challenged, & the methodology of the studies cited as evidence is questioned It is argued that "crime" is a highly subjective & flexible concept that depends on social & political realities, which are customarily ignored by biocriminological studies. *Crime and Human Nature* is also criticized for its selective definition of criminality, viewed as only Lc crime, to the neglect of corporate & white-collar offenses Modified AA

88T5074

Jensen, Gary F. & Brownfield, David (Dept Sociology U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Gender, Lifestyles, and Victimization: Beyond Routine Activity,** ♦ *Violence and Victims*, 1986, 1, 2, summer, 85-99

¶ Using data from a US national survey of 3,644 high school seniors (Johnston, L , Bachman, J , & O'Malley, P , *Monitoring the Future Questionnaire Responses from the Nation's High School Seniors, 1981* Ann Arbor, Mich Instit for Social Research, 1982) & a study of 550 high school students in Tucson, Ariz (Jensen, G , Erickson, M , & Gibbs, J , "Perceived Risk of Punishment and Self-Reported Delinquency," *Social Focus*, 1978, 57, 440-453), hypotheses are tested about gender, routine activities, & delinquent activities as correlates of teenage victimization The results are consistent with the hypotheses & suggest the following generalizations (1) activities that involve the mutual pursuit of fun are more victimogenic than activities that passively put people at risk, (2) delinquent activity is positively & more strongly related to victimization than nondelinquent activities, & (3) gender differences in victimization are reduced considerably by controls for delinquent activity While offensive activity cannot be demonstrated to precede victimization using cross-sectional data, the results do demonstrate the potential importance of delinquent activity in explanations of victimization among youths 7 Tables, 30 References Modified HA

88T5075

LeBeau, James L. (Center Study Crime/Delinquency/Corrections Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **The Methods and Measures of Centrography and the Spatial Dynamics of Rape,** *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, 1987, 3, 2, June, 125-141

¶ A geostatistical technique centrography is described, & ways that it can enhance the spatial-temporal analysis of crime are examined It is shown how centrography can permit the assessment & measurement of the geographic distribution of criminal activity through time, including its average location, dispersion, momentum, & directional change. The technique is demonstrated using a spatial data set of crime scene locations for all lone-assailant rapes & attempted rapes reported to the police in San Diego, Calif, between 1971 & 1975 (N = 612) Results indicate that spatial patterns vary for different types of offenders & over time. 4 Tables, 2 Figures 35 References K Hyatt

88T5076

Lomis, Martha J. (Vanier Centre, Box 1150 Brampton Ontario L6V 2M5), **Maternal Filicide: A Preliminary Examination of Culture and Victim Sex,** *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry*, 1986, 9, 4, 503-506

¶ An examination of the excess F mortality (EFM) hypothesis (Cordes C , "Infanticide," *APA Monitor*, 1982, Dec, 14-15) & differential gender mortality by filicide/infanticide attempts within a Canadian context From 1976 to 1984, 15 women were admitted to a medium-security forensic psychiatric service for assessment or treatment in conjunction with murder/attempted murder of their biological children 12 of the women were born in Canada, while 3 were immigrants from less industrialized countries Analysis of hospital records reveal that M children were 2.5 times more likely to be killed than Fs, in children under age 2, the M-F infanticide ratio was 3 1 When maternal cultural background was examined, nonimmigrant women exclusively killed M children under age 2, while immigrant women exclusively killed F children under age 2. Thus, the EFM hypothesis received support only for immigrant women 1 Table, 9 References AA

88T5077

Pepinsky, Harold E. (Dept Criminal Justice Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Explaining Police-Recorded Crime Trends in Sheffield,** *Contemporary Crises*, 1987, 11, 1, 59-73.

¶ A detailed examination of police-recorded crime trends data in Shef-

88T5058

Walker, Alan (Dept Sociological Studies U Sheffield, S10 2TN England), **Ageing and the Social Sciences: The North American Way,** *Ageing and Society,* 1987, 7, 2, June, 235-241.

¶ A review essay on a book edited by Robert H. Binstock & Ethel Shanas, *Handbook of Aging and the Social Sciences,* second edition (New York Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No 42]) This work is designed to serve as a primary reference manual for students of gerontology, & covers five broad subject areas the study of aging, social aspects of aging, & aging as related to social structure, social systems, & social interventions. It is argued that, though comprehensive, the volume has significant limitations in that it is too advanced for an introductory text & is biased toward a US-centered assessment of aging & the social sciences Its revelations about the current state of gerontological research in the US are discussed, with focus on its limited variety of theoretical perspectives, failure to develop macrolevel approaches to aging, & subordination of social policy to social theory K Hyatt

88T5059

Wallace, Steven Paul (U California, San Francisco 94143), **Elderly Nicaraguans and Immigrant Community Formation in San Francisco in the 1980's,** " *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 754-A-755-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8713850.

88T5060

Wilkin, David (Centre Primary Care Research Victoria U, Manchester M14 5NP England), **Conceptual Problems in Dependency Research,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1987, 24, 10, 867-873

¶ Research aimed at clarifying the problem of dependent populations ... the benefit of policymakers in advanced countries has been hampered by the lack of attempts to define & classify dependency. Presented here is a general definition of dependency, together with a classification system based on assistance needs & the sources of these needs. Existing measures apply only to a limited range of problems within this classification scheme. Issues of reciprocity & dimensions of severity are considered, & implications for future research are discussed 1 Figure, 21 References Modified HA

88T5061

Williamson, John B. (Sociology Dept Boston Coll, Chestnut Hill MA 02167), **Social Security and Physical Quality of Life in Developing Nations: A Cross-National Analysis,** *Social Indicators Research* 1987, 19, 2, May, 205-227.

¶ There has been considerable research on cross-national variation in level of social security program development, but little on the link between social security development & social welfare outputs such as physical quality of life. There is much debate as to whether any independent effect remains once differences in level of development are taken into consideration Hypotheses derived from several general theories of inequality & welfare state development are tested using data from a 1975 cross-sectional sample of 80 developing nations & a pooled sample for 1970 & 1975 Strong support is found for hypotheses derived from industrialism theory & demographic modernization theory In addition, support is found for hypotheses derived from dependency theory & ethnic conflict theory, & for some effect for social security spending There is no support for hypotheses derived from democratic theory or SC (Wc strength) theory 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 68 References HA

47 sociology of crime & victimology

88T5062

Abel, Ernest L. (Depts Obstetrics/Gynecology & Psychology Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **Guns and Blood Alcohol Levels among Homicide Victims,** *Drug and Alcohol Dependence,* 1986, 18, 3, Nov, 253-257

¶ A retrospective study of homicide victims in Erie County, NY, was conducted for 1973-1984 to determine the association of blood alcohol levels (BALs) among 631 homicide victims slain by guns & other weapons. Most victims of gunshot or beating had negative BALs at time of death, whereas most stabbing victims had positive BALs, especially black victims Gunshot victims were more likely to be killed in a private home compared to a street or building Location of homicide did not relate significantly to BAL Younger victims were less likely to be shot to death compared to middle-aged victims These results do not support previous contentions that alcohol is a major contributor to gun-related homicides 1 Table, 9 References. HA

88T5063

Baron, Larry & Straus, Murray A. (Center Study Women U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Four Theories of Rape: A Macrosociological Analysis,** UM *Social Problems,* 1987, 34, 5, Dec, 467-489

¶ A theoretical model is presented that integrates four macrosociological theories of rape rape is a mechanism of gender inequality; (2) rape is attributed to the proliferation of pornographic materials, (3) cultural spillover theory, ie, cultural norms that favor violence for socially legitmate purposes tend to be generalized to other social contexts, eg, rape, & (4) social disorganization reduces social constraints against rape The theoretical model is tested using 1980-1982 US police records on rapes Results show that gender inequality, social disorganization, % of population residing in SMSAs, circulation of pornography, economic inequality, & % unemployed have direct effects on the incidence of rape 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 102 References.

88T5064

Benda, Brent B. (School Social Work Virginia Commonwealth U, Richmond 23284-0001), **Crime, Drug Abuse, Mental Illness, and Homelessness,** UM *Deviant Behavior,* 1987, 8, 4, 361-375

¶ Data from 345 homeless persons interviewed in 1985/86 in Richmond, Va, reveal that current afflictions (eg, hallucinations) are related to major life events in the past (ie, psychiatric hospitalizations). Further, certain experiences prior to adulthood (eg, drug use) predict these major life events (eg, crime). Thus, the data support a general "drift down" hypothesis as a useful explanation of homelessness Some theoretical & policy implications are discussed 6 Tables, 35 References HA

88T5065

Bradshaw, Richard Alfred (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Multivariate Actuarial Prediction of Felonious Recidivism of Male Parolees: Development and Cross-Validation of a Series of Risk Assessment Models Using Stepwise Logistic Regression,** ' *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 751-A

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88T5066

Chancer, Lynn S. (Hunter Coll City U New York, NY 10021), **New Bedford, Massachusetts, March 6, 1983-March 22, 1984: The "Before and After" of a Group Rape,** ♦ *Gender & Society,* 1987, 1, 3, Sept 239-260

¶ Following the highly publicized New Bedford rape case, in which a young woman was raped by several men on a pool table in New Bedford Mass, on 6 Mar 1983, a segment of the local Portuguese community responded with great hostility to the rape victim & with sympathy for the rapists The victim was blamed for the ethnic prejudice that erupted after the rape & culminated in the trial of six rapists in 1984 Newspaper accounts are used to analyze the Portuguese community's response, particularly the negative reactions of Portuguese women to another Portuguese woman who had been raped, & the conflict that developed between ethnic & sexual forms of prejudice is discussed. 48 References. HA

88T5067

DeHaan, Willem, Fuzzy Morals and Flakey Politics: The Coming Out of Critical Criminology, *Journal of Law and Society,* 1987, 14, 3, Autumn, 321-333.

¶ A discussion of the morality of radical or critical criminology, focusing on the moral dimension of crime & punishment Radical criminology & critical legal studies seem to have become ambivalent in their positions on crime & punishment. Questions concerning the moral evaluation of behavior, the fair allocation of blame, & the infliction of a just measure of pain have been neglected, obscured, or evaded. This moral nihilism is both irresponsible & politically counterproductive. Problems inherent in this approach are discussed, with examples from various European countries, Canada, & the US. F. Rasmussen

St Buffalo 14203), **Alcohol Use by Violent and Property Offenders,** *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*, 1987, 19, 4, July, 313-324

¶ Survey & interview data obtained on 10,209 offenders incarcerated for violent & property crimes (56 8% violent offenders) are used to compare their alcohol & drug use, both chronic & immediately before their crime. Analysis reveals only slight differences between the groups The proportion of violent offenders who drank before the crime was greater than the proportion of property offenders, but this was not true for offenders with low education. The disinhibition theory of alcohol involvement in violent crime was not supported HA

88T5090

Yates, Elizabeth (Ministry Correctional Services Metropolitan Toronto 2 Dunbloor Rd Ste 312, Islington Ontario M9A 2E4), **The Influence of Psycho-Social Factors on Non-Sensical Shoplifting,** ◆UM *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology*, 1986, 30, 3, Dec, 203-211.

¶ A consideration of economic situation & actual goods stolen was used to divide 101 shoplifters referred for psychological assessment through probation services in the metropolitan Toronto, Ontario, area into 3 categories: shoplifting for profit or gain & 2 levels of "non-sensical" shoplifting, ie, shoplifting not apparently motivated by need or desire. Using data from interviews & probation records, the groups were compared on demographic & relevant background information, psychosocial stressors preceding the offense, & general psychological profile The non-sensical shoplifter was more likely to be older, married, foreign-born, adopted, to have experienced an unusual childhood stress, & to be depressed & socially isolated in comparison to other shoplifters. Shoplifters in general were more likely to be F than M. An explanation in terms of an accumulation of stressors over time in certain individuals was offered as one interpretation of the findings. 1 Table, 11 References. Modified HA

48 applied sociology

88T5091

Cain, Leonard D. (Portland State U, OR 97207), **Alternative Perspectives on the Phenomena of Human Aging: Age Stratification and Age Status,** *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science*, 1987, 23, 2, May, 277-294

¶ A discussion of the shift by social scientists from an age status to an age stratification perspective on human aging The history & major proponents of the age stratification model are discussed, its widespread adoption attributed to its highlighting the variable of age & to the rise of conflict theory, bureaucracy, & the theorized diminished importance of the family. The model is inaccurate because it conflates age with class stratification & treats the life course as a vertical hierarchy rather than a horizontal progression Social policies based on age stratification theory may inadequately provide for vulnerable or disadvantaged children or elderly persons It is suggested that, instead of seeking standardized treatment among age groups, social policies should promote fairness & equity 34 References HA

88T5092

DeMartini, Joseph R. & Whitbeck, Les B. (Washington State U, Pullman 99164), **Sources of Knowledge for Practice,** *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science*, 1987, 23, 2, May, 219-231

¶ An examination of the concept of practice knowledge & its relationship to the use of various sources of knowledge to perform specific job tasks, based on questionnaires completed by 90 social workers who had received master's degrees 2 & 7 years previously from 2 northwestern US Us. Data on the use & ratings of several knowledge sources in the Rs' work indicate that they were used in various ways, however, the findings show only a weak correspondence between the importance assigned to the sources & how frequently they were used A need exists to explore how practice knowledge is synthesized into information applicable to the work setting It is argued that knowledge synthesis may play a major role in knowledge use & in various problem-solving & decision-making processes outside the human services 5 Tables, 20 References Modified HA

88T5093

Donnelly, Susan Elizabeth (U Kansas, Lawrence 66045), **Parent Skills Training: A Program for Training Parents of Adolescents,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 756-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8711218.

88T5094

Fals-Borda, Orlando (Apartado Aéreo 52508, Bogotá Colombia), **The Application of Participatory Action-Research in Latin America,** *International Sociology*, 1987, 2, 4, Dec, 329-347.

Translated by Brian Mallet.

¶ Participatory action research (PAR), a methodology that combines theory, action, & participation committed to further the interests of exploited groups & classes, has been tried in many Third World countries since the 1970s. PAR claims inspiration from phenomenological & Marxist trends adjusted to regional realities & factors; it challenges established academic routines without discarding the need to accumulate & systematize knowledge, & to construct a more comprehensive & human paradigm in the social sciences; & it proposes a series of techniques to combine knowledge & power without falling into the dangers of world annihilation This approach is illustrated with descriptions of actual field studies & projects in Nicaragua, Colombia, & Mexico. 1 Bibliography, 21 References HA

88T5095

Hammersmith, Sue Kiefer (Dept Sociology Ball State U, Muncie IN 47306), **A Sociological Approach to Counseling Homosexual Clients and Their Families,** *Journal of Homosexuality*, 1987, 14, 1-2, fall-winter, 173-190

¶ A summary of sociological theory & research on the nature & development of sexual orientation is used to shed light on the dynamics of stigma & its consequences for a stigmatized population, homosexuals, & for their heterosexual families & associates. In particular, the dynamics of homophobia & its implications for homosexual youngsters & their families are considered Practical tips are offered that help clients to: understand their own or a family member's homosexual orientation; cope with stigma, for reconciling issues of religion & morality; & determine lifestyle Suggestions for therapist office materials are included. 1 Bibliography, 38 References Modified HA

88T5096

Kravchenko, Al'bert Ivanovich (Instit Sociological Research Soviet Academy Sciences, Novocheremushkinskaya ul 46 Moscow 117418), **Prikladnye issledovaniya v SShA** (Applied Research in the USA), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 3, May-June, 90-95 (RUS)

¶ Although Soviet sociologists are well acquainted with the theoretical orientations of US sociologists, little is known about developments in applied research Applied sociology differs from academic sociology in the US not only in content but also in its practical orientation toward solving particular problems. Moreover, much applied sociological research is performed by private consultants working for corporate clients with narrow interests Many shortcomings can be found in the narrow methodological approaches used by US applied sociologists, whose consultation firms are a new growth industry 1 Photograph, 10 References. G. Prostakov

88T5097

Kus, Robert J. (110 Hackberry St, North Liberty IA 52317), **Alcoholics Anonymous and Gay American Men,** *Journal of Homosexuality*, 1987, 14, 1-2, fall-winter, 253-276.

¶ Counselors & other professionals are encouraged to consider referrals to self-help groups for gay M clients. The nature of self-help groups is explored in general, & Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) in particular. AA was chosen because it is the "grandparent" of all 12-step groups & has proven effective over time, & because of the pandemic incidence of alcoholism among homosexual Ms The benefit of AA to the homosexual alcoholic is explored, as well as the support professionals can offer the gay AA member Finally, some suggestions are provided about how Ru homosexual alcoholic men might be better treated. 1 Appendix, 22 References Modified HA

88T5098

Vander Schie, A. Roger, Wagenfeld, Morton O. & Worgess, Barbara

field, England, for 1974-1982 indicates that trends can only be explained as a function of shifting organizational forces in policing itself, without apparent regard to trends in unlawful behavior With problems of measurement being insurmountable, a moratorium on counting crime is recommended 1 Table, 28 References.

88T5078

Porporino, Frank J., Doherty, Phyllis D. & Sawatsky, Terrence (Ministry Secretariat Solicitor General Canada, 340 Laurier Ave Ottawa Ontario K1A 0P8), **Characteristics of Homicide Victims and Victimizations in Prisons: A Canadian Historical Perspective,** ♦UM *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology,* 1987, 31, 2, Sept, 125-136

¶ An analysis of some of the characteristics of homicide victimizations in Canadian federal correctional institutions Two historical periods are compared 1967-1968 (N = 32), & 1979-1984 (N = 52) The findings suggest the incidence of prison homicides has increased over the years, & the character of victims & victimizations has changed. More recent prison homicides were more likely to have been carried out by multiple assailants, were more commonly associated with revenge motives or drug & gambling debts, & involved victims more likely to have violent backgrounds A more complete understanding of the causes of prison homicides will require detailed analysis of the process of conflict escalation in these settings 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 16 References Modified HA

88T5079

Quinn, James Francis, Drug-Related Homicide in Dade County (Miami) Florida; 1978-1980, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 484-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8710584.

88T5080

Roberts, C. (U Essex, Wivenhoe Park Colchester CO4 3SQ England), **Victimisation through Rape: Public and Personal Responses,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts,* 1987, 48, 3, fall, 478-479

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T5081

Rotimi, Adewale Rufus (North Texas State U, Denton 76203), **Perceptions of the Seriousnesss of Crime and Attitudes regarding Criminal Justice Issues: An Analysis of the 1982 American Broadcasting Corporation's News Poll of Public Opinion on Crime,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 752-A-753-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8713976.

88T5082

Sagel-Grande, Irene (Instit Criminology State U Leiden, NL-2311 PG Netherlands), **Some Aspects of Criminality and Criminology in the German Democratic Republic (GDR),** ♦UM *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology,* 1987, 31, 2, Sept, 91-100.

¶ Although the political leaders in the GDR have not been willing to set aside Marxist-Leninist theory on criminality, the reality of social life & human nature has forced them to slowly yield to a more adequate view Ideology still keeps criminology bound in the GDR, but for the last ten years the influence of this & other sciences has been growing People in the GDR are thoroughly convinced that belief that "something will work" in itself stimulates & inspires those striving for a reduction of criminality. This is not a plea to follow a utopian theory, but to make Western criminology free of a negative outlook that seems to prevent the development of more positively oriented theories that might prove what can work 1 Table, 20 References Modified AA

88T5083

Sharp, Paul M. & Dodder, Richard A. (Auburn U, Montgomery AL 36117), **Victimization and the Fear of Crime: Some Consequences by Age and Sex,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology,* 1985, 22, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 149-161

¶ Data from the 1980 General Social Surveys of the National Opinion Research Center are used to compare fear of crime in the elderly (N = 235) & in other adults (N = 1,197) Analysis reveals that the elderly are the least victimized but the most fearful of the age groups among Rs Fear & actual victimization exhibit different patterns of association with psychological variables. Cross-classification based on both these variables is useful in research on this topic. 3 Tables. W. H. Stoddard

88T5084

Sheth, Manju (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Ethical, Political and Legal Issues of Research in Criminology,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 753-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8714129.

88T5085

Snyder, Jane C. & Newberger, Eli H. (Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave Boston MA 02115), **Consensus and Difference among Hospital Professionals in Evaluating Child Maltreatment,** ♦ *Violence and Victims,* 1986, 1, 2, summer, 125-139

¶ Interprofessional consensus in seriousness ratings of child maltreatment incidents was examined by surveying ratings of 39 case vignettes by 295 pediatric hospital professionals from 5 occupations The survey instrument was derived from research by J M. Giovannoni & R. M Becerra (*Defining Child Abuse,* New York: Free Press, 1979). An exploratory factor analysis yielded 5 categories of maltreatment: physical abuse, sexual abuse, general failures in care, minor neglect/discipline, & lifestyles/values A sixth category, parental sexual preference, was rated not very serious & did not appear to belong in the maltreatment domain Nurses & social workers rated incidents as most serious, differing significantly from psychiatrists &, often, from MDs & psychologists Professions agreed on rank ordering of categories by seriousness Variables such as sex, parenthood status, years of experience, & medical specialty showed some relationship to ratings within some professional groups. 8 Tables, 23 References Modified HA

88T5086

Stephens, Gene (Coll Criminal Justice U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **Crime and Punishment: Forces Shaping the Future,** UM *The Futurist,* 1987, 21, 1, Jan-Feb, 18-26

¶ The changing social & technological environment will lead to new definitions of crime & new challenges for the criminal justice system. Five forces are considered that appear to be the most significant in affecting the amount, direction, & types of crimes that are likely to occur in the future Relying on accepted futures research methodology–including attention to "future facts," bellweather projects, Delphi, brainstorming, opinion polls, & scenarios–these five major forces are identified as value systems, technological change, the integration of work & leisure, children & the elderly, & religion Further, the use of participatory justice–where neighborhood mediation replaces adversary proceedings–is proposed as the best hope to meet the new challenge of the criminal justice system 5 Photographs. AA

88T5087

Thayer-Doyle, Cheryl L., Fear of Crime and Women: An Analysis of a Paradox, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 488-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8710594.

88T5088

Wanner, Richard A. & Caputo, T. C. (Dept Sociology U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **Punitiveness, Fear of Crime, and Perceptions of Violence,** ♦ *Canadian Journal of Sociology/Cahiers canadiens de sociologie,* 1987, 12, 4, winter, 331-344.

¶ Telephone interview data from 498 residents of Calgary, Alberta, are used to develop & test a multivariate model of punitive attitudes toward criminal offenders. While those with accurate information about the prevalence of violent crime in Canadian society tend to favor less severe sentencing, the only factor that substantially affects the degree of punitiveness expressed is whether the crime is violent or not. While those individuals with accurate information about violent crime were significantly less fearful, lower fear levels were not translated into less punitive attitudes. Rs attributed a far higher level of harm to violent acts, suggesting that their punitive attitudes are rooted in their perception of violent crimes as far more serious than property crimes. 5 Tables, 33 References Modified HA

88T5089

Welte, John W. & Miller, Brenda A. (Research Instit Alcoholism New York State Division Alcoholism & Alcohol Abuse, 1021 Main

ministration Medical Center, 1660 South Columbian Way Seattle WA 98108), **Adolescent Sexual Offenders: Offender and Offense Characteristics,** *American Journal of Orthopsychiatry*, 1986, 56, 2, Apr, 225-233.

¶ Descriptive data are presented on 305 adolescent sexual offenders evaluated via interviews & standardized tests as part of the Juvenile Sexual Offender Project at the U of Washington between 1976 & 1981. Types of offenses & the circumstances under which they occurred are detailed. Results suggest that adolescents commit an array of sexual offenses, these offenses are not typically isolated incidents, & are frequently indicative of more general adjustment difficulties. 3 Tables, 19 References. Modified HA

88T5107

Gold, Brian D. (9033 Wilshire Blvd Suite 406, Beverly Hills CA 90211), **Self-Image of Punk Rock and Nonpunk Rock Juvenile Delinquents,** ♦ *Adolescence*, 1987, 22, 87, fall, 535-544.

¶ An examination of the personality traits of punk rockers, based on questionnaire data from 2 groups of juvenile delinquents detained in a juvenile institution, one made up of punk rockers & the other of nonpunk rockers; each group included 15 Ms & 5 Fs aged 14-17. All Ss completed the Offer Self-Image Questionnaire (OSIQ), California Psychological Inventory (CPI), Screening Questionnaire, & Demographic Questionnaire. No significant differences were found between the two groups on the OSIQ, suggesting that though punk rockers may have unusual appearance & actions they are actually similar to other groups. However, significant differences were found on the CPI socialization scale, indicating that there may be differences between the 2 groups in terms of family dynamics. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 3 Appendixes, 10 References. Modified HA

88T5108

Grace, William C. (Dept Psychology Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington DC 20307), **Strength of Handedness as an Indicant of Delinquents' Behavior,** *Journal of Clinical Psychology*, 1987, 43, 1, Jan, 151-155.

¶ In a sample of M adolescent delinquents (N = 254) incarcerated in the southeastern US, dichotomous & continuous measures of handedness were compared in concurrent prediction of delinquent behavior & correlation with past delinquency, based on questionnaire data from the Ss & from dormitory line staff. The continuous measures proved to be more sensitive indicants of scores on a rating scale of conduct disorder than was the simple dichotomy of left- vs right-handed. This superiority of continuous measures was not seen on other indicants of delinquency, where sinistrality did not relate to delinquency. Sinistrality was related to the ratings of conduct disorder. No differences on measures of delinquency appeared when strongly & weakly lateralized groups of right- & left-handers were compared. 2 Tables, 11 References. HA

88T5109

Gruden, Demeter, Nevrotična delinkvenca (Neurotic Delinquency), ♦ *Anthropos, Časopis za sodelovanje humanističnih innaravoslovnih ved, za psihologijo in filozofijo*, 1987, 1-2, 260-265. (SLO)

¶ Four major types of delinquent behavior are distinguished: social or subcultural, psychotic or psychoorganic, characterological, & neurotic. The fourth category, based on ego conflicts, is examined on the basis of empirical data from Yugoslavia. Emphasis is given to the priority of therapeutic over punitive aims. 20 References. Modified HA

88T5110

Horowitz, Ruth (Dept Sociology U Delaware, Newark 19716), **Community Tolerance of Gang Violence,** *Social Problems*, 1987, 34, 5, Dec, 437-450.

¶ An exploration of the maintenance of tolerance in relationships between community residents & violent gang members. A case study of a Chicago, Ill, Chicano community, based on participant observation, shows that gang members are not outsiders but are members of family networks in which they behave appropriately. It is also shown that tolerance varies in degree & may be fragile, but that it is generally maintained through active negotiation between community residents & gang members. Locally, the meaning of gang violence is articulated within the cultural framework of honor that allows residents to understand, if not approve of, gang violence. However, this precarious negotiated order collapses, & intolerance results, when violent confrontations disrupt community affairs, such as dances or weddings, or when families become implicated in their sons' violent activities. 29 References. Modified HA

88T5111

Johnson, Richard E. (Brigham Young U, Provo UT 84602), **Mother's versus Father's Role in Causing Delinquency,** ♦ *Adolescence*, 1987, 22, 86, summer, 305-315.

¶ Parent-child relationships & self-reported delinquent behavior are examined via an anonymous questionnaire administered to a sample of 734 high school sophomores in Seattle, Wash; family structure is controlled, & Ms & Fs are examined separately. Results indicate that: Ms are more delinquent than Fs; the gender of the adolescent is not related to the strength of parental attachment, & both Ms & Fs are closer to their mother than to their father, although closeness to father is the better predictor of delinquent behavior, especially among the Ms. It is suggested that a revision of the conceptualization of parental attachment may make it a more useful variable in explaining delinquency. 3 Tables, 15 References. Modified HA

88T5112

Kramp, Peter, Israelson, Lise, Mortensen, Karen Vibeke & Aarkrog, Tove (Clinic Forensic Psychiatry Ministry Justice Dept A, Nytorv 21 DK-1450 Copenhagen Denmark), **Serious Juvenile Offenders: Demographic Variables, Diagnostic Problems, and Therapeutic Possibilities,** *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry*, 1987, 10, 1, 63-73.

¶ The forensic psychiatric files of 27 adolescent delinquents mainly charged with serious criminality were retrospectively evaluated by a forensic psychiatrist & an adolescent psychiatric group; criminological, social, educational, & psychological/psychiatric data were rated. The adolescent psychiatric group reevaluated the diagnoses using a broader borderline concept, particularly suited for adolescents, than that used by the forensic psychiatrist. In many respects the social background of the juvenile delinquents did not differ from nondelinquents, but a very high % of the delinquents have had psychological/psychiatric symptoms from early childhood. School problems & alcohol abuse were frequently seen. The adolescent psychiatric group diagnosed 9 cases of borderline conditions against 2 diagnosed by the forensic psychiatrist. While the need for treatment is obvious, it is very difficult to place young offenders within the present treatment system in Denmark; consequently, such offenders are often placed in barely custodial institutions. 4 Tables, 31 References. Modified AA

88T5113

Lindsey, Elizabeth W. & Kurtz, P. David (U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Evaluation of a School-Juvenile Court Team Approach to Delinquency Prevention,** *Children and Youth Services Review*, 1987, 9, 2, 101-115.

¶ The northern School-Juvenile Court Liaison Project, designed to assist schools & courts in working cooperatively to intervene in, & prevent, delinquency, is evaluated, based on questionnaire data gathered from project social workers (N = 5) regarding the actions of each system in 120 referral cases. Results indicate increased communication & joint service planning between the systems. School & court personnel are talking to each other more often about students who are involved with the court, as well as about general issues of school-court cooperation, & school & court staff are working together more frequently to develop treatment plans for such students. School-court teams have also been successful in developing interagency case staffing councils & prevention-oriented projects in their communities. Factors contributing to the project's success are discussed. 4 Tables, 16 References. Modified HA

88T5114

Matsueda, Ross L. & Heimer, Karen (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Race, Family Structure, and Delinquency: A Test of Differential Association and Social Control Theories,** *American Sociological Review*, 1987, 52, 6, Dec, 826-840.

¶ Studies of the relationship between race & delinquency have typically found that broken homes lead to greater delinquency among blacks than among whites, but have not demonstrated empirically why this is so. Theoretical mechanisms are derived from differential association theory & social control theory, specifying how broken homes may influence delinquency among both blacks & nonblacks. The analysis specifies a structural equation model of delinquency (Matsueda, Ross L., see SA 30:5/82M6804) derives competing hypotheses from the two theories, & estimates a cross-population model for 1,001 blacks & 1,588 nonblacks using data from Alan B. Wilson's *Richmond Youth Project* (Berkeley, U of California, 1965). Consistent with previous research, it is found that broken homes have a larger impact on delinquency among blacks than nonblacks, but, unlike previous studies, the model explains this effect

L. (Kalamazoo County Human Services Dept, 201 West Kalamazoo Ave MI 49007), **Reorganizing Human Services at the Local Level: The Kalamazoo County Experience,** UM *New England Journal of Human Services*, 1987, 7, 1, 29-33

¶ The case of human services reform in Kalamazoo County, Mich. in 1983, is used to exemplify the problem of duplication ie, a variety of agencies serving the same clients inherent in the integration of human services A brief history of services integration is given, noting Nixon administration efforts to avoid duplication, increase service accessibility, & reduce the cost of services; however, the federal government's choice to fund by category of service results in duplication Kalamazo County's evolutionary approach to avoid duplication includes. the establishment of one management structure to cut across service categories, staff & board involvement, careful planning, the participation of staff & citizen boards, the educational programs, & a view of services integration as a social process 2 Figures D Graves

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88T5099

Benda, Brent B. (School Social Work Virginia Commonwealth U, Richmond 23284), **Predicting Juvenile Recidivism: New Method, Old Problems,** ◆ *Adolescence* 1987, 22, 87, fall, 691-704

¶ Data from 2 samples of Ms first admitted to state training schools in Wisc in 1965 or in 1967 (N = 432 & 500, respectively) are used to compare 3 statistical procedures for accuracy using 2 assessment methods The criterion is return to a juvenile prison after the first release, & the models tested are logit analysis, predictive attribute analysis, & a Burgess procedure No significant differences are found between the models considered 8 Tables, 1 Diagram, 12 References Modified HA

88T5100

Berman, Yitzhak & Eaglstein, A. Solomon (c/o Eaglstein Dept Research Ministry Labour & Social Affairs, 10 Yad Haruzim Jerusalem Israel), **Social Class and Juvenile Delinquency: The Role of Education,** *Education and Society*, 1986, 4, 2, Dec, 37-41

¶ Israeli census data for 61 towns with populations of at least 5,000 & a Jewish majority are analyzed to assess the relationship between juvenile delinquency rates & education level, income level, & family size Results indicate that low income was strongly associated with high rates of juvenile crime Increased education decreased the potential for crime, while increasing family size was associated with higher levels of juvenile crime 5 Tables, 21 References, Modified HA

88T5101

Brannon, James M. & Williams, Deborah (Missouri Division Youth Services PO Box 447, Jefferson City 65102), **The Effectiveness of the *Child Behavior Checklist* in Identifying the Behavioral Patterns and Security Requirements of Juvenile Offenders,** ◆UM *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology*, 1986, 30, 3, Dec, 195-201

¶ Since the publication of the *Manual for the Child Behavior Checklist* (Achenbach, T, & Edelbrock, C, Burlington U of Vermont, 1983), this checklist has been presented as an assessment tool helpful in distinguishing delinquency & emotional disturbance An investigation is conducted to determine (1) the capacity of this scale to profile the behavior of adolescent offenders, & (2) the relationship between the security of an individual's placement & the severity of their behavior. Statistical analysis of behavioral ratings completed on 244 M juvenile offenders committed to state residential facilities indicate that the checklist is successful in identifying behaviorally different subgroups of delinquent youth The severity scores are not effective, however, in differentiating the level of security to which offenders are classified The results are discussed in relation to both the treatment of individual youth & the adequacy of an agency's classification system 1 Table, 1 Figure, 13 References Modified HA

88T5102

Brownfield, David & Sorenson, Ann Marie (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **A Latent Structure Analysis of Delinquency,** *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, 1987, 3, 2, June, 103-124

¶ A demonstration of the utility of latent structure analysis for two aspects of the problem of measuring delinquency. (1) the selection of a set of behaviors that can be regarded as delinquency indicators, & (2) the definition of decision rules for developing a qualitative measure that describes individual acts in terms consistent with the delinquency concept After summarizing previous techniques used to measure delinquency, the latent structure model is described & applied to a set of 6 self-reported delinquency items (obtained from the Seattle Youth Study, see Hindelang, M. J., Hirschi, T, Weis, J G, *Measuring Delinquency*. Beverly Hills, Calif. Sage, 1981) to create a single salient variable delinquency-that can be subdivided into three classes by degree of severity Assessment of the external validity of the latent structure method reveals that it provides for a considerably greater association between exogenous variables frequently correlated with delinquency than when the more common additive method is used, & may thus increase the explanatory power of existing independent variables Suggestions for the use of latent structure analysis for research on other criminological issues are provided 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 27 References K Hyatt

88T5103

Campbell, Anne (School Criminal Justice Rutgers U, Newark NJ 07102), **Self-Definition by Rejection: The Case of Gang Girls,** UM *Social Problems*, 1987, 34, 5, Dec, 451-466

¶ Material obtained from a 1979-1981 participant observational study of New York City girl gang members is used to examine how their structural position as poor, Puerto Rican, & F affects their self-presentation in social talk Much of their sense of individuality results from their rejection of aspects of identity associated with that social position Their self-definition is realized not through the construction of a fully integrated deviant personality, but through piecemeal rejection of various components of stereotypes about poor, Puerto Rican women. It is suggested that closer examination of gossip & "put downs" can illuminate how personal identity is constructed through the vilification of others' actions & character 38 References Modified HA

88T5104

Ekpenyong, Roseline Afiong (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **An Empirical Assessment of the Florida Alternative Education: A Criminological Perspective,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 751-A **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8713315.**

88T5105

Fagan, Jeffrey, Neighborhood Education, Mobilization, and Organization for Juvenile Crime Prevention, ◆UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1987, 494, Nov 54-70

¶ From 1981 to 1986, a federally sponsored research & development program to prevent violent juvenile crime was implemented through neighborhood-based organizations in the Bronx, NY, Chicago, Ill, Dallas Tex, New Orleans, La, & Los Angeles & San Diego, Calif Its goal was to reduce such crime in specific locations through resident mobilization to strengthen neighborhood cohesion & make local institutions more responsive A conceptual framework was based on social control & learning theories Each local version of the program involved an ongoing needs assessment through which neighborhood resident councils planned & revised their efforts, each was required to include violent crisis intervention, mediation, family support networking, & youth skills development After 36 months of planning & implementation, data from police reports, self-report surveys of crime by neighborhood youth, & household victimization surveys (N not given) indicate that serious juvenile crime decreased in 3 of the 6 target neighborhoods, compared to their respective cities. Most of the programs developed means of financial support to carry on all or part of the effort after federal funding ended. Community-led programs that emphasize advocacy & institutional mediation appear to be more effective than traditional social services in mobilizing residents to prevent juvenile crime & violence 1 Table, 2 Figures. Modified HA

88T5106

Fehrenbach, Peter A., Smith, Wayne, Monastersky, Caren & Deisher, Robert W. (Family Therapy Program (116FTP) Veterans Ad-

deprivation, Performance > Verbal (P > V) discrepancy, & violent crime in a sample of juvenile probationers (N = 256). Love deprivation & P > V discrepancy were significantly related to violent delinquency after adjusting for the effects of both race & SC, two variables often closely associated with violent delinquency. Also, love deprivation was strongly related to P > V discrepancy. It was speculated that high performance IQ scores relative to verbal scores are a function of a lack of disruption in the short-term memory mechanisms of high P > V Ss, that this nondisruption is a function of hyporeactive autonomic nervous systems, & that this hyporeactivity could itself be a function of early love deprivation. 1 Table, 46 References. Modified HA

completely In both populations, the effects of broken homes & attachment to parents & peers are mediated by the learning of definitions of delinquency, a finding that supports differential association over social control theory 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 2 Appendixes, 39 References Modified HA

88T5115

Mulvey, Edward P. & LaRosa, John F., Jr. (Western Psychiatric Instit & Clinic U Pittsburgh, PA 15213), **Delinquency Cessation and Adolescent Development: Preliminary Data,** *American Journal of Orthopsychiatry*, 1986, 56, 2, Apr, 212-224

¶ Recent research on juvenile criminal careers has documented a consistent drop in the prevalence of delinquent activity during late adolescence, but there are only a few limited investigations of the processes underlying this occurrence Data gathered during retrospective interviews with a sample of recently "reformed" Ms (N = 10) aged 15-20 suggests directions for larger-scale & more rigorous research 1 Table, 48 References HA

88T5116

Novák, Mária & Pál, László, A visszaeső bűnozés szociológiai megítélése (The Sociological Interpretation of Recidivist Delinquency), *Szociológia*, 1983, 3, 299-305 (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T5117

Parker, Howard, Jarvis, Graham & Sumner, Maggie (Dept Sociology & Social Work Studies U Liverpool, L69 3BX England), **Under New Orders: The Redefinition of Social Work with Young Offenders,** *The British Journal of Social Work*, 1987, 17, 1, Feb, 21-43

¶ A report on changes in policy & practice currently being implemented by the English Probation Service & other social work agencies in GB responsible for juvenile & young adult offenders Details of changes related to report writing & more intensive supervision are reviewed & assessed The effects of these changes seem to be mixed, some social workers view them as an extension of community control through social work practice, while others see them as providing alternatives to custody for young offenders. In the context of overall sentencing trends, it is suggested that custody rates are unlikely to change significantly as the courts will tend to use community service & supervision provisions for other purposes 2 Tables, 44 References Modified HA

88T5118

Shim Young-Hee (Dept Sociology Hanyang U, Seoul Korea), **"Hidden Delinquency" in Korea,** *Crime and Delinquency*, 1987, 33, 3, July, 425-432.

¶ Self-reported misbehavior among Korean youths is examined via questionnaire data collected from M workers & high school students (N = 312 & 245, respectively) in Kwanju, Chonnam, South Korea, in 1980 The data indicate that petty misconduct is widespread, but serious delinquency is much less common Differential handling of juvenile offenders is also examined, as are causal factors in delinquency 4 Tables, HA

88T5119

Smith, D. Ian & Burvill, Peter W. (Construction House, 35 Havelock St West Perth 6005 Australia), **Effect on Juvenile Crime of Lowering the Drinking Age in Three Australian States,** *British Journal of Addiction*, 1987, 82, 2, Feb, 181-188

¶ An investigation of the effect on juvenile crime rates of lowering the legal drinking age to 18 years in three Australian states. A within- & between-states analysis of national statistics & police reports from Queensland, South Australia, & Western Australia for a one-year period before & after the drinking age was lowered during the early 1970s reveals significant increases in M juvenile crime, changes in the F crime rate varied from state to state. Results are compared to those of other studies, & implications for the prevention of juvenile crime are discussed. 6 Tables, 14 References. Modified HA

88T5120

Sturz, Elizabeth Lyttleton & Taylor, Mary, Inventing and Reinventing Argus: What Makes One Community Organization Work, ◆ *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1987, 494, Nov, 19-26

¶ Since 1968, Argus Community, Inc, a South Bronx community-based organization, has had a 70% success rate in reclaiming the lives of some of the most at-risk youth in New York City, including juvenile delinquents & drug abusers. In 1987, Argus was selected by the Greater New York Fund as one of six best-managed social welfare agencies in New York City Argus begins by filling in emotional & parental gaps through an extended family environment that restores trust & develops self-esteem It moves young people through educational & vocational training to job programs & Colls, among other avenues of future growth. Organizations like Argus can be replicated Such efforts must be carried out at the community level, but underwritten by the public sector working with additional private sector resources HA

88T5121

Takata, Susan R. & Zevitz, Richard G. (U Wisconsin Parkside, Kenosha 53141-2000), **Youth Gangs in Racine: An Examination of Community Perceptions,** ◆ *The Wisconsin Sociologist*, 1987, 24, 4, fall, 132-141

Comment, 141-149, **Reply,** 150

¶ Delinquent gangs are not unique to large Ur areas, but are now reported in a significant number of small-sized cities & towns in the US Community perceptions of & reactions to gang delinquency in Racine, Wisc, are investigated using data from a survey administered in various public places to 543 adults Demographic characteristics of Rs are related to their attitudes toward youth & youth gangs, their experience with gang activities, & their perceptions of typical gang members Results have important implications for the development of local policies & programs to combat youth gang delinquency in smaller cities In **Follow Up: Law-Violating Youth Groups in Wisconsin,** Ronald J Berger (U of Wisconsin Whitewater) suggests that increased attention be devoted to adolescent subcultures in general, not only delinquent gangs Using data from U students' (N not provided) autobiographical accounts of their personal involvement in delinquent & nondelinquent groups, some of the informal law-violating youth groups that are prevalent in Wisc are identified & their characteristics discussed. Further research into the postadolescent criminal careers of these group members is suggested In **Youth Gangs in Wisconsin: An Official View,** Richard G Salem (U of Wisconsin Whitewater) uses interview data from 3 public officials involved with youth programs & juvenile corrections to explore current efforts to deal with the problem of youth gangs In **Comments and Critique,** Martin Gruberg (U of Wisconsin, Oshkosh) points out some flaws in Takata's & Zevitz's community survey, in particular, the accuracy of Rs's perceptions is questioned Joan Moore (U of Wisconsin, Milwaukee) asserts that public reactions to youth gangs is often confused by anxieties about the fate of the city in general, particularly the decline of its industrial base Some media-based stereotypes of gangs are invalidated based on analysis of interview data from former founding members of 18 youth gangs in Milwaukee In **Response,** Takata & Zevitz respond to each comment in turn, & reiterate that their study was an exploratory investigation of community perceptions regarding gangs, not an all-encompassing picture of the reality of this phenomenon K Hyatt

88T5122

Walsh, Anthony & Beyer, J. Arthur (Dept Sociology/Anthropology & Criminal Justice Administration Boise State U, ID 83725), **Violent Crime, Sociopathy and Love Deprivation among Adolescent Delinquents,** ◆ *Adolescence*, 1987, 22, 87, fall, 705-717

¶ D Wechsler (*The Measurement and Appraisal of Adult Intelligence*, Baltimore. Williams & Wilkins, 1958) reports that adolescent sociopaths receive higher scores on the performance (P) than on the verbal (V) scales of the Wechsler IQ inventory Case records from 131 M delinquents in Boise, Idaho, including Wechsler IQ scores, are used to examine the reasons for this phenomenon. It is found that P>V scores are significantly related to love deprivation & to violent crimes, & that much of their explanatory power with regard to violent crimes is mediated by love deprivation SC, low verbal scores, & low full-scale scores do not explain P>V scores Only love deprivation is significantly related to P>V scores, supporting the suggestion that early emotional stresses affect subsequent nervous system functioning. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 38 References. Modified HA

88T5123

Walsh, Anthony, Beyer, J. Arthur & Petee, Thomas A. (Dept Sociology/Anthropology/ Criminal Justice Administration Boise State U, ID 83725), **Love Deprivation, Wechsler Performance > Verbal Discrepancy, and Violent Delinquency,** *The Journal of Psychology*, 1987, 121, 2, Mar, 177-184.

¶ Case histories were examined to explore the relationship among love

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Bautista, Juan José (U Boliviana Mayor San Andrés, La Paz), **Realidad, práctica social y construcción del conocimiento: en torno del problema del compromiso intelectual** (Reality, Social Practice, and the Construction of Knowledge: Concerning the Problem of Intellectual Compromise). ◆UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1987, 49, 1, Jan-Mar, 109-141 (SPA)

¶ Some reflections on the epistemological proposition of Hugo Zemelman (see abstract in this section) examine the fundamental assumptions underlying the development of capitalist society & its specific historical era. Real criticism of capitalist society is possible only if it proceeds from different assumptions. Only through deep ontological reflections concerning reality can relations with reality be modified. In this context, the works of Karl Marx & of more recent Marxist thinkers are reviewed. The crisis of rationality & the possibility of epistemology in the social sciences are discussed. 1 Figure. C. Waters

88T5125

Chazel, François (Section sociologie U Bordeaux II, F-33400 Talence Cedex France), **L'Institutionnalisation de la sociologie de la connaissance aux Etats-Unis: l'apport de Gerard De Gre** (The Institutionalization of the Sociology of Knowledge in the United States: Gerard De Gré's Contribution), *Revue française de Sociologie*, 1987, 28, 4, Oct-Dec, 663-677 (FRE)

¶ Gerard De Gré's contributions of methodology & perspective to the SofK are discussed with regard to the institutionalization of this field in the US. De Gré proposes a conceptual reformulation of the SofK, which incorporates the works of George Herbert Mead, & results in a perception of the field that adapts to the US context. The contribution of his works between 1940 & 1950 came at a critical time in the development of this discipline. Modified HA

88T5126

Clark, Andy (School Social Sciences U Sussex, Falmer Brighton BN1 9QN England), **From Folk Psychology to Naive Psychology,** *Cognitive Science*, 1987, 11, 2, Apr-June, 139-154

¶ The notion of folk psychology as a primitive speculative theory of the mental is called into question. There is cause to believe that folk psychology has more in common with a "naive" physics than with early speculative physical theorizing. The distinction between these is elaborated. It is concluded that commonsense ascription of psychological content, though not a suitable finishing point for cognitive science, should still provide a more reliable source of data than some contemporary theorists are willing to admit. 29 References. HA

88T5127

Hamilton, Malcolm B. (U Reading, RG6 2AH England), **The Elements of the Concept of Ideology,** ◆UM *Political Studies*, 1987, 35, 1, Mar, 18-38

¶ Based on an extensive examination of the literature on the concept of ideology, some 27 definitional components or elements are identified & analyzed to ascertain their utility & coherence as definitional criteria. A number of these elements are found to be essential to the concept, & are built into a definition that allows consideration of, among other things, the expressive & justificatory dimension of beliefs often ignored in other definitions. HA

88T5128

Harrod, Annemarie N. (Vanderbilt U, Nashville TN 37240), **Ideology in Science and Technology: The Case of Civilian Nuclear Power,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 750-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8714434.

88T5129

Ingram, David (U Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls 50614), **Foucault and the Frankfurt School: A Discourse on Nietzsche, Power and Knowledge,** ◆ *Praxis International*, 1986, 6, 3, Oct, 311-327

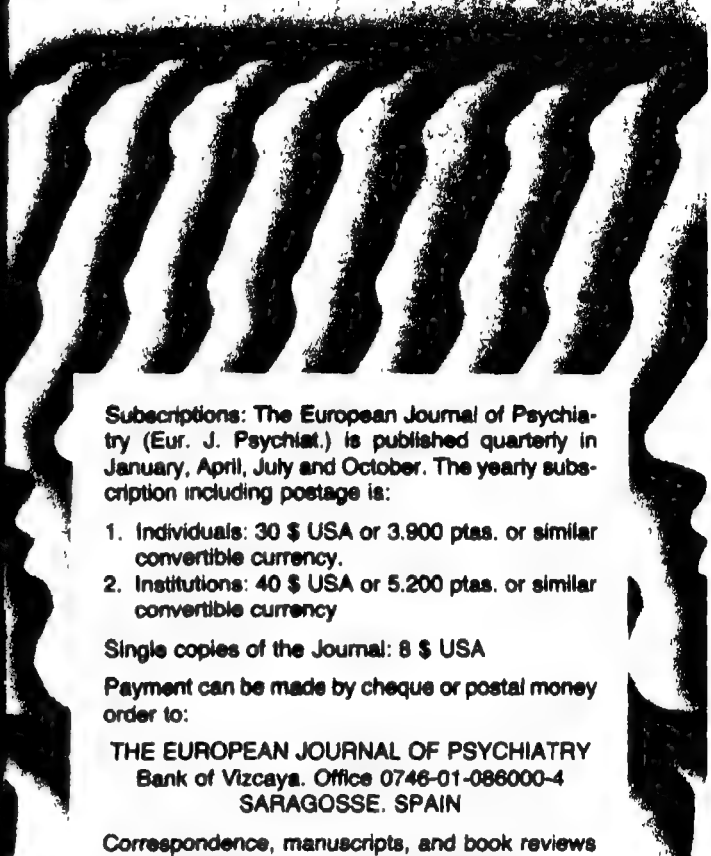
¶ A discussion of the relationship between reason, domination, & subjectivity in modern society. Shown is how T. W. Adorno & Max Horkheimer relied on Friedrich Nietzsche's *Genealogy of Morals* (English translation, 1956) in elaborating a dialectic of enlightenment in which reason is seen as undermining its own supposition of autonomy. It is argued that Foucault also drew from Nietzsche's thought, but in a more radical way. Foucault seeks to avoid the self-referential paradoxes of a totalizing critique of rationality that plagued first-generation critical theorists by developing a genealogical method that brackets any reference to reason & meaning. Also, Jurgen Habermas's hermeneutical critique of Foucault's method is examined. This perspective enables Habermas to construct a bilevel model of society as lifeworld & system, & therewith, an alternate conception of communicative rationality that allows him to avoid transcendental paradoxes & to explain social reification as a result of an overextended economic-administrative system. In the final analysis, both he & Foucault agree that the relationship between art & life is decisive for orienting critical social theory. AA

88T5130

Muma, Patrick A. (61 Crown Rd, Shoreham-by-Sea Sussex BN4 6GD England), **Where Economists Teach,** UM *International Social Science Journal*, 1987, 39, 3(113), Aug, 425-433

¶ It is argued that the culture in which economists teach should influence their actions & explanations in the educational sphere. The case of teaching economics in Africa is referred to in particular. It is asserted that economic models are not universal but are based on cultural assumptions concerning factors such as competition, homogeneity, income distribution, mobility of variables, & ownership of resources. The current method of teaching economics in Africa is seen more as a form of acculturation than a useful educational process. It is recommended that Africans, (1) produce their own revised textbooks, including local data, (2) draw on the African experience, & (3) view economics not as a body of facts, but as a vehicle for discovering the truth. 3 Photographs. D. Graves

88T5131

Paley, John (School Policy Studies Cranfield Instit Technology, Bedford MK43 0AL England), **Social Work and the Sociology of Knowledge,** *The British Journal of Social Work*, 1987, 17, 2, Apr, 169-186

¶ Both empirical & philosophical themes in the recent sociology of science are used in an attempt to identify a strategy for social work research. Contributions to the social work literature that deal with the questions of how & where social workers use theory are reviewed. Parallels between this debate & topics in the sociology of science are identified & elaborated. 44 References. I. Rasmussen

88T5132

Pepper, David (Geography Unit Faculty Environment Oxford Polytechnic, Headington OX3 0BP England), **Physical and Human Integration: An Educational Perspective from British Higher Education,** *Progress in Human Geography*, 1987, 11, 3, Sept, 380-404

¶ The question of whether physical & human geography should be treated as a unity or as discrete subjects in British higher education is discussed from two viewpoints: the political Right & Left. The educational deficiencies of physical geography stem from the deficiencies of science education in general, which include a neglect of communication & discussion skills, a lack of critical awareness of sociopolitical context, & a failure to examine the relevance of subject matter to social issues & social change. As such, physical geography education serves the interests of the Right more than the Left, though even the former have grounds for dissatisfaction in that employability skills are neglected. Even applied physical geography shows these deficiencies, because it is largely descriptive & taxonomic, & neglects to question how, & for what ultimate purpose, it is being applied. A more relevant & educationally satisfying physical geography from the viewpoints of both Left & Right–should stem from social issues & contexts. To make all physical geography relevant & applied in this way, it must be more closely integrated with human geography. 1 Table, 69 References. Modified AA

Richmond 23284), **Making Sense of/with Postmodernism,** UM *Soundings*, 1985, 68, 3, fall, 404-426

¶ An exploration of the varied meanings of postmodernism in contemporary discourse. Separate analysis of three basic dimensions- the aesthetic, the epistemic, & the sociocultural-are proposed Ultimately, it is suggested, the postmodernist age is one where culture's autonomy has lost the safeguards modernism was able to offer it, modernism & consumer culture united constitute postmodernism W. H. Stoddard

88T5142

Nederman, C. J. (Dept Political Science U Canterbury, Christchurch 1 New Zealand), **Welfare or Warfare? Medieval Contributions,** *International Journal of Moral and Social Studies*, 1986, 1, 3, autumn, 219-234.

¶ It is argued that the evaluation of the relationship between military expenditure & social welfare has received more adequate philosophical treatment by medieval theorists than by their twentieth-century counterparts. To demonstrate this claim, two political treatises written in England in the 1330s are considered, each of which develops a theoretical framework for analyzing the implications of governmental spending on armaments & armies for the condition of the poor One work, the *Speculum Regis Edwardi III* (attributed to William of Pagula), maintains that the king's military policies are directly responsible for the suffering of the poor & charges him with redressing their grievances lest they rise against him on legitimate grounds By contrast, William of Ockham's *An pinceps* defends the position that in so far as the *sine qua non* of the common good is the defense of the kingdom, the welfare of the poor is necessarily subordinate to expenditure for military purposes It is thus possible to identify within medieval political thought quite divergent views regarding the relative priorities to be accorded to welfare & warfare In turn, it may be hoped that the ideas proposed by Pagula & Ockham will suggest to modern political philosophers some intellectual points of departure from which may emerge normative arguments about the manner in which contemporary governments allocate the scarce public resources available to them 31 References HA

88T5143

Shapiro, S. I. (U Hawaii, Honolulu 96822), **The Neglect of Asian Psychology in the United States,** ♦ *Psychologia*, 1986, 29, 1, Mar, 10-17.

¶ Classical Asian psychology is a vast source of significant knowledge, yet it continues to be generally unrecognized by US psychology. This neglect is attributed to: (1) the climate of scholarship in US psychology, (2) the reward system in contemporary higher education, (3) the continuing justification of psychology as a science, (4) misconceptions about the empirical nature of Asian psychology, & (5) different cultural values It is concluded that responsible scholarship & scientific progress necessitate recognizing the existence & significance of Asian psychology. 7 References. Modified HA

88T5144

Tognonato, Claudio, Sartre evaso dal purgatorio (Sartre Escaped from Purgatory), ♦UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1986-87, 80, Jan-Mar, 41-52. (ITA)

¶ A discussion of the ideas of Jean-Paul Sartre, with particular reference to a number of Sartre's works that were published posthumously. The ongoing debate over the critique of dialectical reason is examined Sartre's method of Marxist analysis in defining the relationship between man & his time is investigated. It is suggested that it was inspired by Henri Lefebvre's proposal for an analysis of Ru sociology ("Perspectives de sociologie rurale" (Perspectives of Rural Sociology), *Cahiers*, Paris I a Sociologie, 1953) Regressive & progressive elements in Sartre's method are discussed C Waters

88T5133

Pierce, John C., Lovrich, Nicholas P., Jr., Tsurutani, Taketsugu & Abe, Takematsu (Dept Political Science Washington State U, Pullman 99164-4880), **Environmental Belief Systems among Japanese and American Elites and Publics,** *Political Behavior,* 1987, 9, 2, 139-159

¶ The environmental belief systems of elites & publics in Shizuka Prefecture, Japan, & Spokane County, Wash, are compared in order to determine if the shared forces of postindustrialism generate similar belief structures among elites in nations with quite distinct cultural, political, & historical backgrounds. Twenty specific belief system elements related to natural resource/environmental policy & political/postindustrial values were investigated using mail questionnaire data collected in 1983/84 from samples of citizens, political activists, & political elites (Σ N = 1,783). Results indicate substantial differences between Japanese & US elites in the structuring of environmental beliefs, & a greater similarity between the beliefs of Japanese elites & public citizens than between US elites & publics. These differences are explained in terms of contemporary Japanese & US political & social cultures & their effects on the adoption of postindustrial values. 9 Tables, 43 References. Modified HA

88T5134

Thyer, Bruce A. & Bentley, Kia J. (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Academic Affiliations of Social Work Authors: A Citation Analysis of Six Major Journals,** ♦ *Journal of Social Work Education,* 1986, 22, 1, winter, 67-73

¶ A review of citation analysis as an indicator of scholarly activity, focusing on a discrepancy between two previous studies on the academic affiliations of social work authors. S. Jayaratne, "Analyses of Selected Social Work Journals and Productivity Rankings among Schools of Soc Work" (*Journal of Education for Social Work,* 1979, 15, 72-80), & t Council on Social Work Education, *Special Report to Deans on Publi tions Data from the 1983 CSWE Statistics* (1984). Here, a citation an ysis of six major social work journals–*Journal of Education for Soc Work, Social Work, Social Service Review, Social Casework, Soc Work Research and Abstracts, & The Journal of Social Service R search* –largely replicates Jayaratne's findings. It is suggested that the are several Us whose faculty have, for many years, consistently ma substantial contributions to the professional literature. 9 Tables, 17 R erences. Modified HA

88T5135

van den Daele, Wolfgang (USP Wissenschaftsforschung U Bielefe D-4800 Federal Republic Germany), **Der Traum von der 'alternativ Wissenschaft** (The Dream of "Alternative" Science), *Zeitschr fur Soziologie,* 1987, 16, 6, Dec, 403-418. (GER)

¶ The quest for "alternative" science is a recurrent theme in the radi criticism of science. This approach seeks to recombine objective validi & moral responsibility within the concept of knowledge, & to disman the scientific standards that are at present institutionalized as a frame reference for research & for society's relations with nature. The sociolo ical implications of the perspective of alternative science are discuss & the feasibility of such a science is examined in light of recent resear on ecosystems. Some ecologists are hopeful of a shift toward a normat knowledge of nature, but the problem of putting this new approach in operation via political/social mechanisms would remain. The healing nature through scientific means is not in sight. 2 Tables, 86 Referenc Modified HA

52 history of ideas

88T5136

Brunkhorst, Hauke (Dept Sociology & Pedagogics U Frankfurt, D-6000 Federal Republic Germany), **Romanticism and Cultural Criticism,** ♦ *Praxis International,* 1987, 6, 4, Jan, 397-415

Translated by John Cole.

¶ The internal relations of romanticism & rationality are clarified conceptually in an attempt to refute the widely accepted thesis that romanticism is irrationalism. Based on an examination of nineteenth-century romanticism in Germany, two versions of romanticism are distinguished, one of which is argued to be modern & rational in two ways: (1) the original romantic impulse is rational analogous to the sciences, though in other realms, it is radical & innovative, & (2) romanticism is one of the driving forces of social rationalization in its constitution of art & intimate relations as autonomous spheres of value. The paradoxes of romanticism are explained via a strategy that relates enlightenment & romanticist thought. Modified AA

88T5137

Ferrara, Alessandro, Riflessioni sul disagio del moderno a partire da un saggio di Dick Howard (Reflections on the Nature of Modernity, Based on an Essay by Dick Howard), ♦UM *La Critica Sociologica,* 1986-87, 80, Jan-Mar, 53-63. (ITA)

¶ The debate on modernity is investigated, with particular attention to Dick Howard's *From Marx to Kant* (Albany: State U of New York Press, 1985). Howard is a founder of a group of US social theorists of radical orientation. His book examines, from a primarily philosophical angle, the basic structure of the paradoxes & problems of modernity, & their manifestations in various spheres, especially in politics & philosophy. He uses the term "originary" to characterize the archetypical structure of the modern & defines it thus: "An originary structure is characterized by the immanent copresence or tension of the demand to explain genesis & the imperative to legitimate normativity." Howard's proposals for a strategy to overcome the paradoxes of the modern are discussed. C Waters

88T5138

Gross, Feliks (Graduate Center City U New York, NY 10021), **Ideologie, valori ed esperienza storica** (Ideologies, Values, and Historical Experience), ♦UM *La Critica Sociologica,* 1986, 78, June-Sept, 12-18. (ITA)

Translated by Nicola Porro.

¶ It is argued that ideologies are a powerful instrument of social integration & manipulation. Their importance can be compared with that of r ligion in the early medieval Christian era. However, the perception & i terpretation of ideas are conditioned by differences of culture & perso ality. Some examples are discussed, especially the two major ideologi arising in the nineteenth century: nationalism & socialism. Modified H

88T5139

Karsten, Siegfried G. (School Business West Georgia Coll, Carrollt 30118), **Nature in Economic Theories: Hans Immler Traces Recogr tion of the Environment–and Its Neglect–in Various Classics,** *A American Journal of Economics and Sociology,* 1987, 46, 1, Ja 61-70.

¶ Labor & capital are usually considered as the primary factors of pr duction, the costs of which are of utmost importance, in contrast, natur as the essential third factor, is disregarded. Natural resources are gene ally assumed to be always available, self-regenerating, & to be exploit without long-term costs. Hans Immler's new treatise (*Natur in d okonomischen Theorie* (Nature in Economic Theory), Opladen, We Germany: Westdeutscher, 1985) represents an important contribution that he emphasizes the new role & function of the natural environmen & its neglect, in the formulation of theories of value & their long-ter consequences on contemporary economic theories & on the person & s ciety. Immler's evaluation traces nature's role & function, or their n glect, in the formulation of theories of value through the writings of Ar totle, St. Thomas Aquinas, William Petty, John Locke, Adam Smit David Ricardo, Karl Marx, & others, along with Francois Quesnay the Physiocrats. 4 References. Modified HA

88T5140

LaSala, Federico, Nietzsche, "Columbus Novus" (Nietzsche, "Ne Columbus"), ♦UM *La Critica Sociologica,* 1986, 78, June-Sep 30-56. (ITA)

¶ Textual analysis throws light on the multiple relationships between th thinking of Friedrich Nietzsche & that of Sigmund Freud, W. Benjamin Karl Marx, & the group of "Decadents." It is concluded that ultimatel Nietzsche falls victim to his own sophisticated traps by forgetting th "the value of life cannot be regarded as an object of appreciation" ie is a value in itself. Modified HA

88T5141

Messmer, Michael W. (Dept History Virginia Commonwealth U

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17 sociology of communities & regions

88T5145

Allen, Lawrence R. & Gibson, Robert (Dept Leisure Studies U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Perceptions of Community Life and Services: A Comparison between Leaders and Community Residents,** ♦ *Journal of the Community Development Society,* 1987, 18, 1, 89-103.

¶ Questionnaire data collected in 1983 were used to compare the perceptions of community leaders (N = 86) & the general public (N = 379) of Rawlins, Wyo, regarding the importance of 22 proposed community work projects, as well as their perceptions of the importance of, & satisfaction with, various dimensions of community life. On a general level, leaders & residents were consistent in their perceptions of community life, however, on a specific task or project level, their views differed considerably. Also, it was found that an importance-satisfaction analysis is a viable mechanism for prioritizing community issues that cannot be accomplished by viewing importance or satisfaction ratings independently. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 12 References. Modified HA

88T5146

Ammassari, Gloria Pirzio (Facoltà Economia & Commercio U Cassino, I-03043 Italy), **Sviluppi politici dell'organizzazione economica del Sud** (Political Developments of Economic Organization in the South), *Studi di Sociologia,* 1987, 25, 1, Jan-Mar, 35-48. (ITA)

¶ Economic problems, especially unemployment, in southern Italy are investigated, based on statistical & other evidence. The unemployment rate in the South has increased sharply over the past decade & is expected to continue to increase, because of the predicted birthrate & further decrease of jobs in agriculture. A reduction of jobs in industry is occurring throughout Italy, because of the transition to a phase in which progress is based on intensification of existing industrial capital rather than extension. This situation is made more severe in the South by lack of communication & by the absence of organizational efficiency among those institutions, associations, & political & social forces that should be in charge of a new phase of intervention. 1 Table. Modified HA

88T5147

Brown, L. David & Detterman, Lynda B. (School Management Boston U, MA 02215), **Small Interventions for Large Problems: Reshaping Urban Leadership Networks,** *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science,* 1987, 23, 2, May, 151-168.

¶ A longitudinal study of the Ur Leadership Program that sought to reshape community leadership networks in a large midwestern metropolitan area. Two program classes of approximately 50 persons each replicated in microcosm the ethnic, gender, & occupational diversity of the area's leaders. Analysis of questionnaire & interview data collected when the program began & ended & 3 years later reveals that program participation resulted in increased contacts among participants, which persisted for the first class only, contacts with whites increased, but not with blacks, & new networks emerged & old ones were strengthened for addressing community issues. Factors underlying leadership networks included contacts with black leaders, the social establishment, political leaders, business leaders, & community activists. Implications for using microcosm interventions to influence larger systems are discussed. 2 Tables, 4 Figures, 38 References. HA

88T5148

Fraser, John (U Reading, RG6 2AA England), **Community, the Private and the Individual,** UM *The Sociological Review,* 1987, 35, 4, Nov, 795-818.

¶ Sociological theorists are now attempting to associate a supposed return to the private with a parallel return to community. Both these concepts are central to sociological theory, but are surrounded by confusion & by numerous historical referents that confirm their importance but conceal their significance. The literature on this subject is reviewed & the various problematics for which the "private sphere" is a key concept are explored. It is concluded that civil society determines the modalities of discussion & the degree of autonomy of the private, thus, an approach from the side of the "private" or of "community" can only be of restricted value. 38 References. Modified HA

88T5149

Gondolf, Edward W. (Dept Sociology Indiana U, PA 15705), **Diagnosing Community Standoffs: A Social-Factor Model and the Berm Highway Conflict,** ♦ *Journal of the Community Development Society,* 1986, 17, 2, 24-38.

¶ Community development practitioners frequently face community conflict over land use that results in a virtual standoff. A model developed from seven interrelated social factors is presented to help diagnose these kinds of community conflicts. To verify the model & illustrate its utility, the standoff over the Berm Highway routing in Alton, Ill, is analyzed using interview data from 32 community leaders who were either direct participants or expert observers of the conflict. The participants tended to cite more microlevel factors than did the observers. These findings suggest the importance of broadening participants' definition of community conflict situations through more direct interaction with observers. 2 Tables, 28 References. HA

88T5150

Inskip, Robin, The Marigold System: A Case Study of Community Planning Networks and Community Development, *Occasional Papers - Dalhousie University, School of Library and Information Studies,* 1987, 41.

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¶ A multidisciplinary analysis of the 1978-1981 case history of the development of the Marigold Library System, the first Ru public regional library system in Alberta, with particular reference to the diffusion of innovations in a Ru society. Findings support a new overarching theoretical framework for interorganizational change management, which studies how network agents facilitate communication in community planning networks. This framework presents the gradual development of an understanding of common problems & the collaborative execution of joint action programs by organizations concerned with solving shared problems in their environments. The case suggests the possibility of extending the theoretical frameworks by incorporation of key community development models. AA

88T5151

Israel, Glenn D. & Wilkinson, Kenneth P. (Instit Food/Agricultural Sciences U Florida, Gainesville 32601), **Persistence and Change in a Growing Community: A Case Study of Seabrook, New Hampshire,** ♦ *Journal of the Community Development Society,* 1987, 18, 1, 64-77.

¶ Previous sociological literature suggests that many elements of community, eg, cohesion, autonomy, & local leadership, tend to disappear as the larger society comes to dominate local activities. A case study of community actions & leadership in Seabrook, NH 1950-1980, based on interviews with key informants (N = 8) & official & unofficial documents, indicates a persistence of community, despite changes in local characteristics. The community retained its essential pattern of leadership & action while it became more diverse & dynamic. Findings suggest that substantial change, while perhaps inevitable for small towns on the fringes of a metropolitan society, need not spell the demise of community. 1 Table, 10 References. Modified HA

88T5152

Jones, David L. (Dept English U Akron, OH 44325), **Conflicting Concepts of "Community" in German Society and Literature from 1914 to 1933,** ♦UM *CLIO,* 1986, 15, 3, spring, 277-301.

¶ Conflicting concepts of "community" that emerged in nationalist, internationalist, & pacifist writings published in Germany between 1914 & 1933 are reflected in many literary treatments of German military & civilian experience. These concepts & their social, political, & philosophical ramifications are handled with varying degrees of tendentiousness in prose narratives of the war. Several novels of civilian life dramatize the concept of false, antipluralistic social order & the individual's psychological relationship to such a nationalist order. Even today many ideological myths impede rational conflict resolution not only for national communities but for the world community. Conflicts & conflict resolution are complicated by three problems: (1) the existence of divergent rational

88T5161

Pandey, Shashi Ranjan (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Community Action Groups in India: Towards Development and Justice,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 482-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8708103.

88T5162

Robbins, Lynn Arnold & McNabb, Steven (Huxley Coll Environmental Studies Western Washington U, Bellingham 98225), **Oil Developments and Community Responses in Norton Sound, Alaska,** UM *Human Organization,* 1987, 16, 1, spring, 10-17

¶ Impacts of oil developments on Alaska's North Slope area are compared with perceptions of expected oil impacts in the Norton Sound-Bering Sea (NSBS) region NSBS Native American communities will not be entitled to oil royalties & other local government income because developments will go beyond their territorial jurisdiction, unlike North Slope villages Although attitude surveys show opposition to developments based on impressions about environmental & social impacts, communities hope to receive employment benefits & to minimize adverse impact The NSBS communities are more diverse culturally & more scattered geographically than the North Slope villages, & there is subsequently much less agreement on attitudes about oil developments 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 14 References HA

88T5163

Roels, R. (Rijks U Gent, B-9000 Belgium), **Participatie en doelmatigheid. Een actieonderzoek betreffende de problematiek van de burgerparticipatie en de criteria voor een doelmatig gemeentelijk participatiesysteem** (Local Citizen Participation and Effectiveness), * *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts,* 1987, 48, 3, fall, 479 (DUT)

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88T5164

Ryan, Vernon D. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Iowa State U, Ames 50010), **Citizen Surveys, Democracy, and Public Interests: Words of Caution and Words of Advice,** ♦ *Journal of the Community Development Society,* 1986, 17, 2, 39-53

¶ In community development, citizen surveys have become a popular tool for collecting information on topics of local interest According to Kenneth J Arrow (*Social Choice and Invididual Values* New York John Wiley & Sons, 1951), the practice of aggregating individuals' responses often results in ill-advised measures of common problems & preferences In effect, rational measures of common problems & preferences cannot be achieved by aggregating individual choices using democratic rules To overcome this "voting paradox," a multifaceted format is proposed where additional information is obtained on Rs' acceptance or nonacceptance of alternative options In addition to improving the quality of information available through citizen surveys, the alternative format expands the educational role of the community development professional It also places the survey within the context of action research & encourages the acceptance of action strategies that are more in line with the objectives of most community development programs The usefulness of the multifaceted format is illustrated via a case study of a community attitude survey in a small midwestern US area. 4 Tables, 12 References. Modified HA

88T5165

Stewart, Brad J. (Iowa State U, Ames 50010), **Fact Construction in the Social Sciences: An Ethnography of a Community Development Laboratory,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1020-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8716824.

88T5166

Wachniak, Lana Jane (U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Lion Den: A Case Study of an Isolated Community,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 760-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8712701.

88T5167

Withers, C., Gaelic Communities in Lowland Scotland, 1709-1891: Explorations toward a Social History, *Scottish Language,* 1986, 5, autumn, 48-64

¶ An examination of topics relevant to an understanding of Gaelic communities in Ur Lowland Scotland between 1709 & 1891 Four areas are discussed (1) migration patterns of Highlanders moving to towns & cities, (2) their occupational experiences, (3) the role of specifically Gaelic & Highland institutions in maintaining a Gaelic identity, & (4) evidence about the numbers, age, & geographical background of those speaking Gaelic in Lowland towns 3 Tables, 4 Figures. I Rasmussen

88T5168

Woodrum, Eric & Reid, Nelson (Dept Sociology & Anthropology North Carolina State U, Raleigh 27650), **Migration, Ethnic Community Organization, and Prosperity among Japanese Americans,** *Arête,* 1987, 12, 1, summer, 31-46

¶ The achievements of first generation Japanese-American immigrants are analyzed using the Japanese-American Research Project (Levine, Gene, & Rhodes, Colbert, *The Japanese American Community,* New York Prager, 1981) 1964-1966 survey data (N = 1,047 Rs) & multiple regression to evaluate contributions to economic well-being. Participation in traditional ethnic community organizations is statistically significant in relation to the success & life satisfaction among first generation Japanese Americans Policy implications of these findings are discussed as part of a critique of the individualistic vision of society presumed by much contemporary public policy An argument is made for the importance of traditional communities & values in the adaptation of immigrant groups 4 Tables Modified HA

views of peace & of security, (2) the ambiguous practical & moral nature of political rationality; & (3) the frequent perception that there is a discontinuity between politics & everyday life that makes politics seem irrational AA

88T5153

Kohler, Ulrich (Seminar Volkerkunde U Munster, D-4400 Federal Republic Germany), **Ciclos de poder en una comunidad indígena de México: política local y sus vínculos con la vida nacional** (Power Cycles in an Indian Community of Mexico: Local Politics and Its Connection with National Life), ◆ *América Indígena*, 1986, 46, 3, July-Sept, 435-451 (SPA)

¶ A historical synthesis of the political activity of a Tzotzil community in the highlands of Chiapas, Mexico, between 1946 & 1984, based on various studies, press reports, & 1969-1971 fieldwork, supplemented by later visits up to 1984. Focus is on the power structure & the significance of social processes & their repercussions on community life The intricate relationship between the traditional system of office-holding, the local government, & the state & federal authorities is investigated The relations between two social groups the traditional & the acculturated Indians also highlights a process of internal domination The presence of state agents (eg, officials & teachers) tends to consolidate the group of acculturated Indians, who have access to wage labor & a type of development separate from the traditional hierarchies. Confronted with this phenomenon, the traditional Indian population at times tries to take advantage of public institutions, to the extent that these can fit their needs 15 References. Modified HA

88T5154

Laplante, Robert, La Colonisation de l'Abitibi/Témiscamingue: un bilan de la recherche (The Colonization of Abitibi/Temiscamingue Research Results), ◆ *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1987, 28, 2-3, 415-433. (FRE)

¶ The colonization of the northern Quebec areas of Abitibi & Temiscamingue is recounted to illustrate two stages of development, seeking to remedy a lack of research on the area. Starting in the late nineteenth century, the first stage, led by Ivanhoe Caron, followed the opening of the transcontinental railroad, which should have encouraged population growth in the area. However, the era was characterized by adversaries of colonization, as evidenced by the lack of support from the province. The second stage showed an attitude reversal, wherein the province intervened & aided at times of regional crisis, seeking to promote directed colonization as opposed to the previous spontaneous colonization. The area has been exploited for its natural resources, but it has been ignored by researchers, probably due to its geographic isolation, poverty, & low-density population D Graves

88T5155

Lesthaeghe, R. & Meekers, D. (Centrum Sociologie Vrije U Brussel, B-1050 Belgium), **Demografische verschuivingen en de evolutie van waardenpatronen in de europese gemeenschap** (Demographic and Ideational Change in the European Community), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie*, 1987, 8, 2-3, 131-200. (DUT)

¶ It is argued that family formation is conditioned not only by economic factors but by ideational trends. Economic factors, such as changes in opportunity structures for both Ms & Fs, are seen as responsible for period fluctuations that are superimposed on a long-term ideationally driven trend with marked cohort differences. Various value orientations, eg, degree of tolerance toward nonconformist practices such as divorce, abortion, single-parent families, & rejection of marriage as an institution, are explored & related to variables such as religiosity, morality, leftism, nationalism, & materialism, using questionnaire & scale data (Σ N = 12, 464 Rs) from the international data set of the European Values Studies. International & interage comparisons are made, & theoretical links drawn with previous studies of reasons for fertility decline in the West. 21 Tables, 14 Figures, 55 References. Modified HA

88T5156

Longdon, Bill, Gallacher, Jim & Dickson, Tony (Community Resources Project Glasgow Coll Technology, G4 0BA Scotland), **The Community Resources Project and the Training of Activists, UM** *Community Development Journal*, 1986, 21, 4, Oct, 259-269.

¶ An examination of the possibilities of using the resources of the formal tertiary education system for the support of community groups by focusing on the experience of one such attempt in Scotland, the Community Resources Project (CRP), which has been established at the Glasgow Coll of Technology. The attitudes, expectations, & requirements of a large institution of higher education are discussed in relation to an innovative project that seeks to serve precisely those people who are traditionally worst-served by higher education. Examples are given of the practical ways in which the CRP has been able to put Coll resources to use in assisting & training local community activists. It is argued that the roles of CRP staff in mediating between Coll & community are crucial in the delivery of this service, & these roles are fully explicated. Explored are the possibilities of developing issue-based, activist education drawing on the bodies of knowledge within the Coll, linked to independent, localized community development initiatives. The objective is to support learning through collective action & to share useful knowledge. 13 References AA

88T5157

Maida, Lori (Fordham U, Bronx NY 10458), **Belmont: A Community Fighting to Survive,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1025-A.
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88T5158

Mongardini, Carlo (Istit Studi Storico-Politici U Roma, I-00100 Italy), **Il futuro del Mezzogiorno tra comunità e industrializzazione** (The Future of the South between Community and Industrialization), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1987, 25, 1, Jan-Mar 64-68 (ITA)

¶ Some aspects of the culture of southern Italy today are investigated, in particular, the confrontation between two forms of organization of collective life, community organization & company organization. These are sometimes complementary, but more often in conflict. This is not merely a question of structural effects; more importantly, it has to do with psychological attitudes, eg, concern with the future. The South is considered a "poor culture", its development can take place only through a recovery of autonomy within the industrial organization. Social policy must include cultural as well as economic elements, & favor local concerns without necessarily rejecting existing institutions. Modified HA

88T5159

Moxley, Robert L. & Hannah, T. Susanne, Individual Participation Patterns in Community Social Action, ◆ *Journal of the Community Development Society*, 1986, 17, 2, 1-23.

¶ An investigation of the process by which actions of community groups are initiated & carried out, & of key characteristics of individual participation in community action projects. Social actions in 2 NC communities (called Growlon & Stableton) are analyzed using archival information & interview & questionnaire data from key informants (N = 41) & those identified as central participants (N = 121) in 11 community projects between 1970 & 1980. The findings contradict popular perceptions of community development action projects as either involving large segments of the community or being led by a few highly active persons. Very little overlap in core group participation was found between projects. However, the hypothesis that community projects rely significantly on the internal resources of voluntary organizations, especially civic clubs, received clear support. There were no evident advantages in participation rates in the larger & faster growing community, but the participants were younger, more often Ms from the business community &/or "newcomers," & generally less dependent on external financial support. 6 Tables, 11 References. Modified HA

88T5160

Near, Henry (Haifa U, Mount Carmel 31999 Israel), **I-Thou-We: Buber's Theory of Community and the Kibbutz,** *Economic and Industrial Democracy*, 1986, 7, 3, Aug, 247-274.

¶ Martin Buber's theory of community, in which the kibbutz plays a key role (*Paths in Utopia*, London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1949), is compared with the social philosophy of the kibbutz as expressed in the writings of its members, primarily during the kibbutz's formative years (1911 through the early 1930s). The two concepts are found to coincide with respect to the desirability of dyadic I-Thou relationships & mutual responsibility. However, it is argued that Buber presents an ideal & distorted picture of the kibbutz: he ignores its members' views on the varieties of communal experience, & the values of work & pioneering & their results. Buber also ignores the elements of democracy, equality, & self-realization, & rejects the idea of nonreligious communal experience It is concluded that the real kibbutz is a better model for a philosophy of community than Buber's version. 47 References. Modified HA

88T5169

Abell, Peter (Dept Sociology U Surrey, Guildford GU2 5XH England), **Rational Equitarian Democracy-Minimax Class and the Future of Capitalist Society: A Sketch towards a Theory,** ♦ *Sociology*, 1987, 21, 4, Nov, 567-590

¶ The Marxian theory of class dynamics is discussed as too outdated to apply to advanced capitalist societies. It is argued that Karl Marx's concept of SC applies when the line between capital & labor is unambiguous, technologies are simple, & labor is homogeneous. Rational equitarian democracy is an alternative concept to Marxian definitions of exploitation & justice, & is applicable to advanced capitalism in the "minimax" class society, where SC boundaries derive from an individual's status as (1) provider of labor, (2) provider of capital, & (3) consumer. 1 Figure, 55 References. Modified HA

88T5170

Anchishkin, Aleksandr Ivanovich (Soviet Academy Sciences, Leninsky Prospekt 14 Moscow V-71), **Metodologicheskie problemy prognozirovaniya razvitiya narodnogo khozyaystva** (Theoretical Problems of Forecasting National Economy Development), *Vestnik Leningradskogo Universiteta, Ekonomika* 1987, 1(5), Mar, 75-83 (RUS)

¶ The current Soviet system of optimizational, accounting, & econometric forecasting was developed during the 1950s, though additional refinements have been devised. The functions of economic prognosis include qualitative & quantitative predictions, probabilistic models, & evaluation of the relative merits of alternative developmental plans. Genetic & normative approaches are contrasted. The importance of economic prognosis as a key part of planning for the socialist economy is emphasized. G. Prostakov

88T5171

Elsasser, G. (Lund U, S-221 00 Sweden), **Forsvarsvilja och framtidstro** (The Will to Defend and Images of the Future), * *Dissertation Abstracts International* C *European Abstracts* 1987, 48, 3, fall, 476 (SWE)

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88T5172

Kunst, Robert & Neusser, Klaus (Instit Advanced Studies, A-1060 Vienna Austria), **A Forecasting Comparison of Some VAR Techniques,** *International Journal of Forecasting*, 1986, 2, 4, 447-456

¶ Higher dimensional multivariate time series models suffer from the problem of overparametrization, which impairs their forecasting performance. Starting from such unrestricted vector autoregressive models, two ways to cope with this difficulty are discussed: reducing the number of free parameters by applying a subset modeling strategy, & utilizing a Bayesian approach by formulating "priors," which are then combined with sample information, but leaving the original specification unaltered. Using Austrian quarterly macroeconomic time series data, a comparative study is undertaken by running alternative forecasting exercises. Both methods improve out-of-sample forecasting performance substantially at the cost of some bias in ex post simulations. Comparing the ex ante prediction of the two approaches, the former does better at short horizons whereas the latter gains as the forecast horizon lengthens. 3 Tables, 19 References. HA

88T5173

London, Herbert I. (Gallatin Division New York U, NY 10003), **Death of the University,** UM *The Futurist*, 1987, 21, 3, May-June 17-22

¶ An examination of issues that, in the aggregate, have undermined the U as an institition. These issues include the extraordinary increase in tuition, national demographic trends, particularly the declining pool of youths aged 17-21; the politicization of academic disciplines, the abdication of responsibility for standards by the academic community, & the loss of purpose in U education. 4 Photographs. Modified AA

88T5174

Manske, Fred & Wobbe, Werner (Soziologisches Forschungsinstit, Friedlanderweg 31 D-3400 Gottingen Federal Republic Germany), **Total or Framework Planning? Alternative Systems of Computerized Production Control in Mechanical Engineering,** *Human Systems Management*, 1986, 6, 4, 297-306

¶ In recent years computer-aided production control systems have become available for small-batch mechanical engineering. Using these systems, the scheduling of production can be better planned than has been the case using the classic method with a foreman, which has long represented the typical form of organization in mechanical engineering production. Results of an empirical investigation into the use of EDP-aided (acronym not defined) production control systems in 24 West German mechanical engineering firms are summarized. Two different management concepts are identified: total planning & control (of the production process), & framework planning & control. The consequences of production control systems installed according to these concepts for foremen, workers, control personnel, & operating results are explored using data from observations, questionnaires, & group/individual interviews (N not specified). In addition, the design of computer-aided production control systems is discussed, taking into account the interests of all groups in the firm. 2 Tables, 3 References. Modified HA

88T5175

Meadows, Donella H., Modelos globales (Global Models), ♦UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociologia*, 1986, 23, 65, Jan-Apr, 133-142. (SPA)

¶ A discussion of the functions of global models, what they attempt to accomplish, their limitations, & what they have in common. Various developments & criticisms of global modeling since 1970 are reviewed. It is suggested that different global models share a common understanding of how the world works, & that this understanding is thus far lost on nations & leaders. Global modeling reinforces the importance of political decisions, especially in the context of the interdependency of nations & the increasing significance of global changes after the year 2000. The importance of shedding habitual attitudes of pessimism or optimism about the future is emphasized. I. Anderson

88T5176

Munro, D. (U Newcastle, New South Wales 2308 Australia), **Work Motivation and Values: Problems and Possibilities in and out of Africa,** *Australian Journal of Psychology*, 1986, 38, 3, Dec, 285-295.

¶ A number of conceptual & methodological questions arising from work motivation research in Africa are discussed. A principal assumption is that cross-cultural psychologists should be able to provide practical advice to social planners. It is argued that a theory of values based on a cognitive social learning perspective provides a basis on which a search for cross-cultural universals could be pursued alongside a clearer delineation of factors influencing work motivation in particular cultures. As much of the research in work motivation continues to utilize instruments that replicate factors found in Western countries, alternatives that reveal indigenous value constructs are discussed. It is concluded that further significant advances depend on a greater degree of cooperation among researchers to carry out large scale validation studies, & the involvement of local psychologists. 64 References. HA

88T5177

Riner, Reed D. (Northern Arizona U, Flagstaff 86011), **Doing Futures Research-Anthropologically,** *Futures* 1987, 19, 3, June, 311-328

¶ Applied anthropologists are adopting the assumptions, aims, & methods of futures research, & offering the five-concept paradigm-culture, time depth, holism, cross-cultural perspective, & multiple perspective-of traditional anthropology in response to criticisms of futures research. An integration of anthropological & futures research theories & methods is detailed, & the utility of doing futures research anthropologically is illustrated using examples from the initial round of a multimethod, community-focused futures research & public education project conducted in Flagstaff, Ariz. 1 Figure. HA

88T5186

Baigent, N. (U Essex, Wivenhoe Park Colchester CO4 3SQ England), **Papers in Social Choice and Welfare Economics,** *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 3, fall, 478

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88T5187

Berey, Katalin, A lakáspolitikai stratégiák típusai (Nyugat-európai és egyesült államokbeli tapasztalatok) (Types of Strategy of Housing Policy [Experiences in Western Europe and the United States]), *Szociológia*, 1983, 3, 319-325 (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T5188

Bradshaw, Jonathan, Mitchell, Deborah & Morgan, Jane (Social Policy Research Unit U York, Heslington YO1 5DD England), **Evaluating Adequacy: The Potential of Budget Standards,** ◆UM *Journal of Social Policy*, 1987, 16, 2, Apr, 165-181

¶ Since W Beveridge's analysis of social security in GB (*Social Insurance and Allied Services*, Cmnd 6404, HMSO, 1942), budget standards have been neglected in British social policy research Rather, empirical effort has concentrated on developing social indicator methods of investigating relative poverty The potential of budget standards for assessing whether the scale rates of supplementary benefit are adequate is explored, & three applications of budget standard methodology are presented 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 2 Graphs, 30 References HA

88T5189

Brunner, Ronald D. (Center Public Policy Research U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **Key Political Symbols: The Dissociation Process,** *Policy Sciences*, 1987, 20, 1, Apr, 53-76

¶ Key political symbols, used to fashion consensus & misused for purposes of exploitation, are an important but neglected topic in the policy sciences Scientific inquiry into the possibilities for maximizing consent & minimizing exploitation have been stymied by a lack of systematic, empirical methods, despite a rich theoretical tradition that has been available for decades Through a case study of the key symbol "Watergate," some methods for the study of key political symbols & the opinion formation process are introduced Evidence from newspaper headlines & editorials is used to show how Watergate became dissociated from its original reference to a building in Washington, DC, & came to symbolize a complex of issues involving integrity in government Political & theoretical implications of this process of issue expansion & simplification are discussed in relation to other unfolding policy issues 2 Tables 2 Figures, 21 References Modified HA

88T5190

Fasenfest, David, Using Producer Incentives to Achieve Social Objectives: An Assessment of the Marketplace and Public Policies, ◆UM *Policy Studies Review*, 1986, 5, 3, Feb, 634-642

¶ A new approach is presented to evaluating public policy initiatives, based on a more careful examination of the effects markets have on the course of public policies employing producer incentives to achieve policy goals The past experience of Ur renewal is reviewed to show the relationship between policy objectives & outcomes when policy is designed to work through the marketplace By arguing that market incentives constrain policy outcomes, it is maintained that policies that are judged to have failed in their goals may in reality have succeeded when viewed in terms of normal market operations 37 References Modified HA

88T5191

Grossin, William (U Nancy II, F-54001 Cedex France), **Tempo monocrono, tempi policroni e politiche di sviluppo** (Monochronic Time, Polychronic Time and Policies for Development), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1987, 25, 1, Jan-Mar, 18-25 (ITA)

¶ A discussion of the distinction between monochronic time & polychronic time suggested by Edward T Hall (*The Dance of Life The Other Dimension of Time*, Garden City, NY Anchor Press/Doubleday, 1984) Monochronic time is typical of Western, industrialized societies, in which activities follow one after the other in a planned way, polychronic time, which is defined as time that is loosely structured, in which overlapping & interference take place, is typical of Eastern cultures The plurality of polychronic times activated in various preindustrial cultures is emphasized, & the possibility of recovering this type of time within the industrial society is debated Modified HA

88T5192

Healy, Paul (Dept Philosophy University Coll Cork, Republic Ireland), **Interpretive Policy Inquiry: A Response to the Limitations of the Received View,** *Policy Sciences*, 1986, 19, 4, Dec, 381-396

Comment, 397-405.

¶ A contribution to the growing body of literature on interpretive policy inquiry which contends that the interpretive (hermeneutic) approach can correct many of the shortcomings inherent in the standard ("received") view of policymaking that is based on a positivistic style of inquiry Problems with the received view are summarized, & a systematic, philosophically grounded statement of the interpretive position is developed The relationship between the positivist & interpretive paradigms is examined, & some positive consequences of the latter for policymaking are discussed *In* **Interpretive Policy Inquiry: A Response to Its Limitations,** Douglas Torgerson (Trent U, Peterborough, Ontario) asserts that, with positivist & technocratic notions still prevalent, Healy's argument both underscores the limitations of conventional analysis & allows for an understanding of the policy process in human terms. However, the analysis falls short of a systematic presentation of the interpretive position, & reveals the limitations of such an approach, an explicitly critical examination is needed, & is demonstrated through an analysis of Machiavelli's prepositivist approach to interpretive inquiry 50 References Modified HA

88T5193

McNown, Robert (Dept Economics U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **On the Uses of Econometric Models: A Guide for Policy Makers,** *Policy Sciences*, 1986, 19, 4, Dec, 359-380

¶ The importance of human judgment in econometric forecasting & the general superiority of ex ante over ex post forecasts provide evidence of model misspecification, which casts doubt on the validity of econometric policy simulations An inadequate basis for selection among alternative models with differing policy implications further undermines the utility of these models in policy analysis & in hypothesis testing Despite this record of performance, macroeconometric models thrive & are widely used in policy analysis Some reasons for their survival & importance in policy are suggested, & guidelines for the use of econometric models in the policy process are given 1 Table, 36 References HA

88T5194

Priemus, Hugo (OTB Research Instit Policy Sciences & Technology Delft U, NL-2600 GA Netherlands), **Housing Subsidies in the Netherlands: Origins of a Parliamentary Inquiry,** *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research*, 1987 11, 3, Sept, 417-420.

¶ Government expenditure for housing in the Netherlands is discussed, with special attention to the 1986 case of alleged bribes & fraud in housing subsidy grants on the part of senior officials of the ABP (Algemeen Burgerlijk Pensioenfonds, the Dutch civil service pension fund) The 1979 collapse of the housing market & increase in unemployment led to increased government housing subsidies In the course of the ABP case, it was alleged that the Ministry of Housing overpaid, in subsidies, hundreds of millions of guilders to the ABP between 1968 & 1981 In 1987, an investigation chaired by State Secretary Brokx concluded that only 20% of the cases were questionable While the Dutch government has always tried to ensure good housing & sound policy, it is now feared that, due to the ABP case, housing subsidies will be discredited D Graves

88T5195

Taylor-Gooby, Peter (U Kent, Canterbury CT2 7NZ England), **Consumption Cleavages and Welfare Politics,** ◆UM *Political Studies*, 1986, 34, 4, Dec, 592-606

¶ The role of consumption cleavages in influencing political behavior has received a great deal of attention in recent years It is argued that some critics have misunderstood the approach as a theory about the direct influence of social circumstances on behavior, rather than as a theory about the way in which people's perceptions of one another's positions in relation to the means of consumption are articulated by political parties to become bases of political action P Dunleavy ("The Urban Basis of Political Alignment," *British Journal of Politial Science*, 1979, 9) has argued that ideas about self-interest in state & private consumption in relation to other people are of the greatest importance in this, while P. Saunders (see SA 33 1/85O5034) suggests that the security associated with private property rights has stronger influence. Both these claims are tested with data from a 1984 questionnaire survey, of 1,111 registered voters in the UK "Consumption sector" is shown to play a minor but significant role in influencing ideas Part of this influence appears to lie in

88T5178

Rowecki, Stanislaw (Forecasting Research Center Technical U Wroclaw, Wybrzeże Wyspiańskiego 27 PL-50-370 Poland). **Post-1984 Global System Perspectives,** *Futures,* 1987, 19, 3, June, 282-310

¶ It is argued that the technological & economic state of today's global system is qualitatively different & less pessimistic than that predicted by Club of Rome forecasters (eg, see Meadows, Donella H., et al, *Limits to Growth,* New York: Universe Books, 1972). Rather, the global system tends to maximize the positive or constructive effects of its development & minimize the negative or destructive effects. The fundamental criterion of this process of optimization is the development & use of the intellectual potential power (IPP) of mankind. A theoretical concept of the phenomenon of IPP is presented, & a methodological approach to futures research is briefly discussed. An operative definition of the qualitative content of IPP is provided & applied to certain unpredictable, critical events in the post-1984 global scenario. 5 Figures. Modified HA

88T5179

Suchý, Jiří (Instit Economics Slovak Academy Sciences, Ul Obrancov mieru 2 CS-813 64 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Prognózovanie rozvoja socialistického spôsobu života** (Forecasting the Development of the Socialist Way of Life), *Sociologický Časopis,* 1987, 23, 5, 458-469. (CZE)

¶ The practice of forecasting has been institutionalized within the social sciences of socialist countries as a means of accelerating development. Current way of life is a significant predictor of macrosocial proce Two forecasts, one optimistic & one pessimistic, are developed Czechoslovakia for the years up to 2010. Emphasized is the need fo cial-control organs to solve the problem of transforming Czechosl kia's national economy from an extensive to an intensive pattern of s reproduction. A progressive social policy is the starting point for the eral acceleration of socialist development 9 References. Modified H

88T5180

Vitečková, Jana (Instit Philosophy & Sociology Czechoslovak A emy Sciences, Jilská 1 CS-110 00 Prague 1), **Budouc způsobu života–pokus o hledání odpovědí na otevřené otázky** (The ture Way of Life–A Search for Answers to Open Questio *Sociologický Časopis,* 1987, 23, 5, 470-486. (CZE)

¶ An evaluation of the current way of life in Czechoslovakia & a fore of the future. Several problems are pointed out, including low effec ness of socially productive work, ineffective enforcement of time ec my, insufficient provision of a market supply of goods & services, & satisfactory level & quality of goods & services from social consump funds. While SC inequalities have largely been overcome, the basic ferentation principle of remuneration according to production, whic intrinsic to socialism, is not effectively practiced. Future developn will depend on the emergence of a qualitatively new form of social re duction. Necessary steps in this direction include raising the average terial & cultural level of life, enforcing a socially just distribution, & tivating the human factor. The objective process leading to these g are described. 9 References. Modified HA

60 social indicators

88T5181

Cereseto, Shirley & Waitzkin, Howard (c/o Waitzkin–North Orange County Community Clinic, 300 West Romneya Dr Anaheim CA 92801), **Capitalism, Socialism, and the Physical Quality of Life,** *International Journal of Health Services,* 1986, 16, 4, 643-658

¶ The physical quality of life (PQofL) in capitalist & socialist countries is compared, taking into account the level of economic development, using World Bank statistics pertaining to 123 countries (accounting for approximately 97% of the world's population). PQofL variables included (1) indicators of health, health services, demographic conditions, & nutrition (infant mortality rate, child death rate, life expectancy, crude death rate, crude birthrate, population per MD, population per nursing person, & daily per capita calorie supply); (2) measures of education (adult literacy rate, enrollment in secondary education, & enrollment in higher education); & (3) a composite PQofL index. All PQofL measures improved as economic development increased. Cross-tabulations, analysis of variance, & regression techniques all confirm the conclusion that the socialist countries generally have achieved better PQofL outco than the capitalist countries at equivalent levels of economic deve ment. 4 Tables, 23 References. Modified HA

88T5182

----, **German Social Report: Living Conditions and Subjective W Being, 1978-1984,** *Social Indicators Research,* 1987, 19, 1, 1-171

¶ A special issue of *Social Indicators Research* examines quality of in West Germany on the basis of surveys conducted in 1978, 1980 1984, with emphasis on the relationship between objective living co tions & subjective well-being. Nineteen chapters in five parts, with ar troduction & preface, are contributed by ten authors: Wolfgang Z (who is also the issue editor), Wolfgang Glatzer, Heinz-Herbert N Roland Habich, Regina Berger-Schmitt, Sigrid Breuer, Martin Diew Ute Kerber, Hans-Michael Mohr, & Erich Wiegand. 87 Tables, 1 ure, 2 Charts, 1 Appendix. W. H. Stoddard

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88T5183

Angelusz, Róbert & Tardos, Róbert, Felfogások a szociálpolitika néhány általános kérdéséről (Concepts of Some General Questions of Social Policy), *Szociológia,* 1983, 1-2, 117-134 (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available.

88T5184

Ascher, William (Instit Policy Sciences & Public Affairs Duke U, Durham NC 27706), **Policy Sciences and the Economic Approach in a 'Post-Positivist' Era,** *Policy Sciences,* 1987, 20, 1, Apr, 3-9.

¶ It is contended that policy sciences in the US & Europe have entered an era in which "positivism" has been severely shaken, simplistic behavioralist approaches have been abandoned, & the importance of contextual, interdisciplinary, problem-oriented inquiry has been reaffirmed. Challenges posed by the new "economic imperialism" approach to social science issues are examined, & points of similarity & dissimilarity between neoclassical economics & policy sciences are explored in detail. It is hoped that the expansion of the economic approach will stimulate a fresh examination of the application of policy science to economic theory & agenas. 10 References. K. Hyatt

88T5185

Baakman, Nico A. A. (Produktgroep BBW Open U, NL-6401 Heerlen Netherlands), **De veranderde legitimaties van het Nederlan ziekenhuisbouwbeleid 1945-1985** (Legitimation of the Dutch Ho tal Building Policy, 1945-1985), UM *Mens en Maatschappij,* 1987, 4, Nov, 340-357 (DUT)

¶ The Dutch political system traditionally has preferred private nonpr it organizations for the implementation of welfare policies. Here, measures taken & the arguments put forward to justify the constantly creasing government interference in these organizations during 19 1985 are examined. From 1945 to 1963, reference was made to the ceptional circumstances caused by WWII & postwar reconstructi Post-1963, the way interventions were prepared provided their justifi tion, which resulted in an unbalanced & unprecedented growth betw 1963 & 1973; the too costly output provided grounds for intervention ter 1973. This output-oriented legitimation was then replaced in 1981 reference to external circumstances: the economic crisis & the need cut back expenditures. None of these arguments deals with health c needs: the arguments put forward to justify a policy are not explanati of that policy. 9 Tables, 17 References. Modified HA

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88T5199

Caterino, Brian (U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **Roderick's 'Social' Amnesia: Habermas and the Productivist Paradigm.** ♦ *Canadian Journal of Political and Social Theory/Revue canadienne de theorie politique et sociale*, 1987, 11, 3, fall, 164-172

A review essay on a book by Rick Roderick, *Habermas and the Foundations of Critical Theory* (London Macmillan, 1986 [see listing in IRPS No 42]) An attempt to provide nonexperts with an overview of Jurgen Habermas's critical theory The relationships & tensions between Hegelian, Kantian, & Marxian perspectives are discussed, along with their influence on the development of Habermas's thought It is argued that this work is too short (175 pages) to adequately cover the whole of the Habermasian corpus Particularly weak are its (1) discussion of Habermas's theory of communicative action, which fails to pay sufficient attention to the major argument concerning the relation beween meaning & validity, (2) analysis of Habermas's relationship to foundationalism; (3) interpretation of Habermas's work as merely a continuation of the Frankfurt school's critique of the rationality of modern society, when in fact it introduced a radically different notion of rationality, & (4) reliance on Marxism as the sole solution to the theory-praxis problem, which severely impedes a nondismissive critique of Habermas K Hyatt

the social meaning of private property, as Saunders claims Comparisons of relative advantages across sectoral cleavages, however, contribute little to the explanation of political ideas. 5 Tables. HA

88T5196

Vanderstraeten, Alex (Dept Politieke en Sociale Wetenschappen U Istelling Antwerpen, B-2610 Wilrijk Belgium). **De actualiteit van de ideologische discussie rond de armenzorg in de 19de eeuw voor de huidige crisis van de welvaartsstaat** (The Relevance of Ideological Discussion on Social Policy in the Nineteenth Century to the Contemporary Crisis in the Welfare State). ◆ *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen*, 1987, 32, 4, Oct-Dec, 393-402 (DUT)

¶ Current discourse on poverty, social policy, & the welfare state is compared with the debate on the Poor Law of 1834 in England The Poor Law was a political & ideological reaction against earlier social policy, which resulted in a confrontation between liberal & collectivist ideologies This discussion still plays a role in the current debate between opponents & defenders of social policy programs Divergent ideological positions tend to become manifest in periods of economic crisis, when financial resources are scarce. A main theme of the discussion is the role of the state & the relative responsibilities of the state vs the individual in maintaining personal well-being. Other themes are privatization, individual liberty vs social justice, the role of the market, & social needs 21 References Modified HA

88T5197

Wiesenthal, Helmut (Fakultat Soziologie U Bielefeld, D-4800 1 Federal Republic Germany), ***Rational Choice*–Ein Uberblick uber Grundlinien, Theoriefelder und neuere Themenakquisition eines sozialwissenschaftlichen Paradigmas** (Rational Choice–Traces, Con and Recent Debates: An Overview), *Zeitschrift für Soziol* 1987, 16, 6, Dec, 434-449. (GER)

¶ An overview is presented of the basic concepts, themes, & recen bates in rational choice theory, bringing together disparate elen from the fields of microeconomics, game theory, & theory of p goods. The concept of the rational actor & the question of the possi of rational cooperation have become a stimulating paradigm for pol & social research. An exploration of the actor's preconditions for cessing information, decision making, strategic interaction, rat planning, & rational choice leads to a new analytical concept of th tor, in this context, the work of Jon Elster is particularly relevant *Rational Choice*, Oxford. Blackwell, 1986) Becoming capable of a rationally presupposes strategies of self-design & the ability to deal "internal" collective goods dilemmas The limitations of rational a are also discussed 113 References. Modified HA

88T5198

Wittrock, Bjorn & deLeon, Peter (U Stockholm, S-106 Sweden), **Policy as a Moving Target: A Call for Conceptual Rea** ◆**UM** *Policy Studies Review*, 1986, 6, 1, Aug, 44-60.

¶ Since the early 1970s, policy scholars have paid great attention t sues of policy implementation, treating it as the "missing link" bet policy formulation & results Most often, policy problems have been as static phenomena that can be corrected by carefully specified grams Drawing on examples from Swedish energy policy, it is ar that this is not the case, that political & social conditions are so p to change that implementation must be a dynamic process if it is t effective Conceptual & practical implications for the study & desig policy implementation are considered 78 References HA

88T5200

Cheney, Jim (Dept Philosophy U Wisconsin Center, Waukesha 53186-1628), **Eco-Feminism and Deep Ecology**, *Environmental Ethics*, 1987, 9, 2, summer, 115-145

¶ An investigation of the degree to which the branch of environmentalism known as "deep ecology"–the view that moral consideration should be extended to the entire biotic community–embodies a feminist sensibility. The ambivalent attitude of "eco-feminism" toward deep ecology is briefly explored, & shown to stem from the fact that deep ecology assimilates feminist insights to a basically masculine ethical orientation. Some of the ways that deep ecology theory might change if it adoptd a fundamentally feminist ethical orientation are explored, drawing largely on the works of psychologist Carol Gilligan (*In a Different Voice: Psychological Theory and Women's Development*, Cambridge, Mass: Harvard U Press, 1982) & various feminist philosophers. Modified HA

88T5201

Cifrić, Ivan (Faculty Philosophy U Zagreb, YU-41000 Yugoslavia), **Marginalije o alternativama u ekološkim pokretima** (Some Aspects about Alternatives in Ecological Movements), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1985, 15, 3-4, July-Dec, 183-194 (SCR)

¶ A survey of West German & Yugoslav literature reveals a wide variety of strategies employed by ecological movements. The basic critical position taken by the ecological movements against industrial society is supported; however, their conservative ideological tendencies & neglect of class struggle as a part of human emancipation are criticized. 27 References. Modified HA

88T5202

Coulson, Robert N., Folse, L. Joseph & Loh, Douglas K. (Dept Entomology Texas A&M U, College Station 77843), **Artificial Intelligence and Natural Resource Management**, UM *Science*, 1987, 237, 4812, 17 July, 262-267.

¶ The use of artificial intelligence (AI) in natural resource management began with the development of expert systems for problem solving & decision making. The use of expert systems in turn led to the development of other AI procedures pertinent to natural resource management. Of particular significance are (1) integrated expert systems that link management models with natural resource models; (2) intelligent geographic information systems that permit interpretation of relations within & among landscape data themes; & (3) AI modeling of animal behavior & interaction with the environment. These procedures provide new ways to view classic problems in systems analysis. 4 Figures. HA

88T5203

Crespi, Muriel & Greenberg, Adolph, Humanistic Conservation: A Proposed Alliance between Anthropology and Environmentalists, ♦ *Central Issues in Anthropology*, 1987, 7, 1, Apr, 25-31

¶ Case materials are used to describe the impact of past conservation actions on local peoples; the literature dealing with man & the biosphere & other conservation programs is also reviewed. It is suggested that recent developments in ecological anthropology, particularly the advent of processual models, can provide the basis for an important rapprochement among the imperatives underlying natural resource policies, eg, the rights of local populations to traditional resources, & a respect for cultural diversity. These approaches, along with an anthropological outreach to environmentalists, will benefit local peoples, anthropology, & the continued efforts to protect the world biome. 27 References. Modified HA

88T5204

Dennis, Maribeth Bates (Texas Tech U, Lubbock 79409), **Ecological Congruence: Evaluating the Assessment of Marital Quality and Communication**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 755-A-756-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8713594.

88T5205

Gottdiener, M. (Dept Sociology U California, Riverside 92521), **Space as a Force of Production: Contribution to the Debate on Realism, Capitalism and Space**, *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research*, 1987, 11, 3, Sept, 405-416

¶ The relationship between capitalism & sociospatial concentration is explored by comparing a variety of Marxist theories of Ur analysis. Several theoretical stances are integrated to illustrate three forces of production: (1) labor, (2) technology/knowledge, & (3) space. These forces tend to conflict with each other due to differing paces of change. It is reasoned that if space is a force of production, then sociospatial design, or planning, is a developmental force in society. An integration of social change & spatial planning that would transcend the current outcome (spatial clustering) of capitalist production is recommended. 22 References. D. Graves

88T5206

Kanas, Nick (Psychiatry Service Veterans Administration, 4150 Clement St San Francisco CA 94121), **Psychological and Interpersonal Issues in Space**, UM *The American Journal of Psychiatry*, 1987, 144, 6, June, 703-709

¶ As future manned space missions become longer, & as crews become more heterogeneous, psychological & interpersonal factors will take on increasing importance in assuring mission success. On the basis of a review of 60+ US & Soviet space simulation studies on Earth, along with reports from US & Soviet space missions, 9 psychological & 7 interpersonal issues are discussed along with pertinent research findings & examples from manned spaceflights. Suggestions are offered for further psychological & interpersonal research should be done under actual spaceflight conditions. 55 References. HA

88T5207

Lawrence, Elizabeth A. (School Veterinary Medicine Tufts U, Medford MA 02155), **Relationships with Animals: The Impact of Human Culture**, ♦UM *National Forum*, 1986, 66, 1, winter, 14-18.

¶ The role of culture in human interactions with animals is discussed, using the bear as a representative animal. In many cultures, the bear is a symbol of strength, courage, & wisdom (to hibernate), as well as an object of terror. Killing a bear has been considered as a sign of manhood by both primitive & modern hunters. However, some scholars assert that bears only inflict injury when humans encroach on their territory. Livestock owners disagree. Society must decide whether wild animals have the right to live undisturbed in their own domain. It is recommended that, before deciding, humans must consider their kinship to other living creatures & the fact that man is part of the earth & not its owner. D. Graves

88T5208

Rhyne, Edwin H. (Dept Sociology Coll William & Mary, Williamsburg VA 23185), **Making Environmental Sociology Sociological**, *Sociological Spectrum*, 1987, 7, 4, 335-346

¶ Three basic sociological distinctions–viewing the environment as home or place of sustenance, separation of home & workplace, & "thing" work vs "people" work–are used to illuminate such sociological concerns as environmental degradation as a social problem, social specialization & pollution, & the demographic profiles of environmentally concerned people. 10 References. HA

88T5209

Smil, Vaclav (Dept Geography U Manitoba, Winnipeg R3T 2N2), **A Perspective on Global Environmental Crises**, *Futures*, 1987, 19, 3, June, 240-253

¶ Issues deemed to be critical by two major global environmental studies–the 1970 Massachusetts Instit of Technology (MIT) "Study of Critical Environmental Problems" (*Man's Impact on the Global Environment*, Cambridge: MIT Press) & the 1982 Rattvik Conference on Environmental Research & Management Priorities–are examined, & it is shown how these issues were viewed in a prejudicial way. Four problems currently considered to be global threats are explored: deforestation, acid decomposition, atmospheric carbon dioxide, & nuclear winter.

88T5220
Young, Helen (Oxfam Health Unit, 274 Banbury Rd Oxford OX2 7D2 England), **The Development of Aid Agency Policy on the Use of Imported Biscuits in Emergency Relief,** *Disasters*, 1986, 10, 4, 250-257

¶ During 1985, 5,000+ tons of biscuits were sent to Ethiopia & Sudan & made freely available to recognized agencies operating emergency relief feeding programs Results of a field study of 34 such programs reveals the popularity of biscuits with both program supervisors & recipients. The 28 brands used are analyzed in terms of their nutritional value, packaging, accompanying information, acceptability to beneficiaries, & costs It is concluded that biscuits have a limited, but useful role to play in the early stages of emergency relief Guidelines for both donors & users are presented that emphasize their joint responsibilities in minimizing the misuse of biscuits 3 Tables, 6 References Modified HA

82 social geography

88T5221
Asheim, Bjørn T. (Dept Geography U Oslo, Blindern N-0316 3 Norway), **A Critical Evaluation of Postwar Development in Human Geography in Scandinavia,** *Progress in Human Geography*, 1987, 11, 3, Sept, 333-353

¶ A comparison of the development of geographical thought in Denmark, Norway, & Sweden after WWII, with particular focus on general SI relations & political-ideological conditions, specific intra- & interscientific relations, & the influence of pioneers Internationally, Sweden has held a strong position in human geography due to both the close connection between geography & regional planning in Sweden & the presence of pioneers in the discipline Contrary to Sweden, the main task of geography in Norway & Denmark has been the training of teachers, which has resulted in a dominance of traditional regional geography In Norway, this situation has been worsened by strong competition from other social sciences with higher academic standards In Denmark, a strong Marxist human geography developed in the 1970s, in part due to the active, radical political milieu in Denmark, as well as to the state of Danish geography 2 Figures, 34 References Modified AA

88T5222
Beatty, William W. & Troster, Alexander I. (Dept Psychology North Dakota State U, Fargo 58105), **Gender Differences in Geographical Knowledge,** *Sex Roles*, 1987, 16, 11-12, June, 565-590

¶ In 5 experiments involving 1 800+ undergraduate students, Ms more accurately located places on maps of the US or its various regions than did Fs These gender differences could not be attributed to education, travel history, desire to travel, or in the amount of incidental exposure to several potential sources of geographic information in everyday lives Ms performed more accurately than Fs on measures of egocentric & allocentric spatial orientation, but performance on these tasks was only weakly predictive of accuracy on tests of geographical knowledge Since Ms & Fs learned the locations of places on an unfamiliar map at similar rates, regardless of whether such learning occurred under intentional or incidental instructions, gender differences in geographical knowledge cannot be attributed to differences in capacity to learn place locations on maps An attentional hypothesis is proposed to account for the more accurate performance of Ms on tests of geographical knowledge, ie, Fs are less likely to pay attention to maps because Ms are more likely than Fs to plan the route to an unfamiliar place 7 Tables, 15 References Modified AA

88T5223
Gábor, Torok L., A népi szociográfia 1930-38. Nemedi Denes kandidátusi értekezése az akadémián (Popular Sociography 1930-1938 Denes Nèmedi's Dissertation for the Candidate of Sciences Degree), *Szociológia*, 1983, 1-2, 207-211 (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T5224
Jackson, Peter (University Coll London, WC1E 6BT England), **Social Geography: Politics and Place,** *Progress in Human Geography*, 1987, 11, 2, June, 286-292

¶ Focusing on the politics of place, a number of recent social & political issues, rooted in specific geographical contexts & ranging in scale from nationalities to neighborhood conflict, are reviewed Topics covered include geopolitical conflict, residential segregation & the racialization of British politics, the politics of Ur neighborhood change in various national contexts, & the relationship between contemporary social theory & the politics of place, 39 References. AA

88T5225
Smith, Carol A. (Duke U, Durham NC 27706), **Ideologies of Social History,** *Critique of Anthropology*, 1987, 7, 2, autumn, 51-60.

¶ Differences between North & Central American scholars concerning the key historical issues in Mexico & Guatemala are discussed The novelty of the "new social history" approach taken by North American scholars is questioned, & the way in which local scholars have treated social history in a more self-conscious sense of history as ideology is discussed 31 References Modified AA

88T5226
Sutton, Keith & Lawless, Richard I. (Dept Geography U Manchester, M13 9PL England), **Progress in the Human Geography of the Maghreb,** *Progress in Human Geography*, 1987, 11, 1, Mar, 60-105

¶ Progress in the human geography of the Maghreb, North Africa, is assessed through a bibliographical review of about 400 books, chapters, & articles published between 1977 & 1986 Work done by British, French, & Maghrebi geographers predominates, several studies by Germans, Italians, & Americans are also found Subject sections include: general works, the field's environmental, historical, & political background, population geography, agriculture & Ru settlement, economic development, industrialization, & tourism, Ur, social, & transport issues, & regional development planning & geography Considerable geographical research & writing is now being undertaken by Maghrebi geographers who are increasingly being trained in native U institutes The widening academic links between Maghrebi geographers & other geographical centers outside of France are described Bibliography Modified AA

Evidence is presented that moderates the currently accepted viewpoint, & it is urged that such problems be seen as evolutionary challenges that can be dealt with by a variety of adaptive responses Modified HA

88T5210

Stiftel, Bruce Steven (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **Balancing Public and Private Interests in Water Quality Planning: Motivations for Participation,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 491-A **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8711168.**

88T5211

Tacchi, Enrico Maria (Dept Sociologia U Cattolica Milano, I-20123 Italy), **I sociologi territorialisti italiani e i loro referenti scientifici** (The Italian Sociologists of Territory and Their Scientific Referents), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1987, 25, 1, Jan-Mar, 75-83. (ITA)

¶ An empirical, quantitative investigation of the more commonly cited references in Italian sociological studies of territory Using a survey technique tested earlier in the sociology of science, the bibliographic citations included in the final reports of 5 conferences on the sociology of territory that took place in Italy between 1981 & 1985 are analyzed These constitute a corpus of 176 articles by 114 authors, containing a total of 2,52[illegible] citations Among the 76 authors cited most frequently, 40 are Italians & 36 are foreign The Italian authors cited tend to be contemporary specialists in the sociology of territory, while the foreign authors are more likely to be general, classical sociologists. 5 Tables Modified HA

88T5212

Turpeinen, O. (U Helsinki, SF-00100 10 Finland), **Nalka vai tauti tappoi? Kauhunvuodet, 1866-1868** (Was Hunger or Disease the Killer? Years of Terror, 1866-1868), * *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 3, fall, 476. (FIN) **Unavailable from UMI; published by Gummerus, Jyva(a)skyla(l), PL 444, SF-40101 Jyvaskyla.**

81 disaster studies

88T5213

Anhall, C. (122 Shackleton Rd, Mount Eden Aukland 3 New Zealand), **Needless Disaster,** *Disasters*, 1987, 11, 1, 11-17

¶ A soundly conceived & well executed program of multidisciplinary research has allowed the evolution of modern locust control on a sound scientific basis What is still required, if further disaster is to be avoided, is the exploitation of those results by carefully recruited cadres of antilocust personnel in those countries where locusts are important Reorganized international support is justified for those countries not able to help themselves in establishing & maintaining such organizations, particularly in key breeding areas 6 Figures HA

88T5214

Gottschang, Thomas R. (Holy Cross Coll, Worcester MA 01610), **Economic Change, Disasters, and Migration: The Historical Case of Manchuria,** UM *Economic Development and Cultural Change*, 1987, 35, 3, Apr, 461-490

¶ After describing the human capital model of migration (see Sjaastad, Larry A , "The Costs and Returns of Human Migration," *Journal of Political Economy*, 1962, 70, 5, Part 2, Oct, 80-93) & Michael P Todaro's "A Model of Labor Migration and Urban Employment for Less Developed Countries," *American Economic Review*, 1969, 59, 1, Mar, 138-148), an econometric analysis is presented of the mass migration from North China to Manchuria that occurred between 1891 & 1942 The model is empirically estimated using an ordinary least squares regression analysis to investigate the effects of migration on each area's labor markets & to determine the influence of changes in economic structure & the incidence of disasters-particularly floods, famines, & warlord conflicts-on migration decisions. The importance of this migration for the economic history of modern China is discussed, & some suggestions are offered for further research. 6 Tables, 1 Figure K. Hyatt

88T5215

Khare, R. S. (Dept Anthropology U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), **The Bhopal Industrial Accident: Anthropological and Civic Issues,** ♦ *Anthropology Today*, 1987, 3, 4, Aug, 4-6.

¶ A discussion of the 1984 industrial accident at the Union Carbide Plant in Bhopal, Madhya Pradesh, India, focusing on the role of the citizen-anthropologist in studying his own society The details of the Bhopal accident are reviewed & the extent of the disaster is assessed. The anthropological study of the effects of such events on the sociocultural system is proposed as an ethnography of current events Anthropologists studying such events as the Bhopal accident must be prepared, however, to deal with the many ethical & professional issues that accompany such endeavors 1 Photograph. F. Rasmussen

88T5216

Marske, Charles E. (Saint Louis U, MO 63103), **A Community of Fate: The Political-Economics of Risk in College Athletic Air Travel,** *Journal of Sport and Social Issues*, 1986, 10, 2, summer-fall, 6-26.

¶ By questioning conventional thinking, a sociological examination of air disasters directs attention to the broader, more fundamental political-economic context of these events. Investigated here are rates & patterns of air travel for a limited & defined population, National Collegiate Athletic Assoc teams, for the period 1960-1984 The research findings indicate that the margin of safety among Coll athletic teams that fly is linked to both the social organization of aviation & the social structure of college athletics 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 19 References. AA

88T5217

Paine, Robert (Instit Social & Economic Research Memorial U Newfoundland, Saint Johns A1C 5S7), **Accidents, Ideologies and Routines: 'Chernobyl' over Norway,** ♦ *Anthropology Today*, 1987 3, 4, Aug, 7-10.

¶ Norway was caught unaware & ill-prepared by the Caesium 137 fallout from the Chernobyl (USSR) nuclear power plant accident in Apr 1986 The government's definition of the crisis & what should be done about it differed from that in neighboring Sweden, & the motives behind government measures were questioned by the public. It appeared to many that the government's regulations regarding permissible radiation were an informal trade tariff against Eastern European countries & that they were also detrimental to the Saami (Lapp) culture. Here, the following issues are considered (1) the relation of accident to routine, (2) the way the government handled the public risk factor; (3) the ways in which every effort was made to imprint a routine onto the handling of the crisis/accident, & (4) the relation between the nonroutine & the public expression of ideology. 12 References Modified AA

88T5218

Search, Henrietta (9 Lyndhurst Dr, Sevenoaks Kent England), **Emergency Food Aid from the European Community,** *Disasters* 1986, 10, 4, 247-249.

¶ Some procedures through which nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) in Third World countries can obtain emergency food aid from the European Community (EC) are reviewed. Some deficiencies in the system are illuminated & recommendations for change evaluated & updated, with focus on the official reforms proposed by the EC in 1986 (see Search, Henrietta, "Report for OXFAM on the Procedures for NGOs to Obtain Emergency Food Aid from the European Community with Recommendations for Action," Apr 1986). 3 References. K Hyatt

88T5219

Sheoin, Tomás Mac (7 Saint Anthony's Rd, Dublin 8 Ireland), **Bhopal: A Bibliography,** *International Journal of Health Services* 1986, 16, 3, 441-468.

¶ A 684-item bibliography is offered of publications concerning the 1984 industrial disaster at the pesticide plant operated by Union Carbide in Bhopal, India. Included are articles that: provide an overview of the situation; analyze Union Carbide's background, role in the disaster, & crisis management-strategies in the wake of it; discuss litigation, settlements & environmental safety measures arising from the incident; & examine the aftereffects of the disaster on Bhopal, particularly its promotion of citizen organization & international solidarity. Official reports of Union Carbide's interpretation of the incident are also included, along with examinations of similarities between Bhopal & the gas leak that was discovered in the company's plant in Institute, WVa. K. Hyatt

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88T5227

Castles, Francis G. (Dept Political Science Research School Social Sciences Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **The Politics of Economic Vulnerability: A Comparison of Australia and Sweden,** ♦ *Acta Sociologica*, 1987, 30, 3-4, 271-280

¶ Sweden's democratic socialism, as a response to economic vulnerability, is explored with regard to its applicability to Australia's political economy. Small economies, such as Sweden's & Australia's, are subject to internal economic crises, since they lack the cushion of an extensive domestic market that would shield them from the repercussions of world economic fluctuations. Sweden has achieved a measure of domestic stabilization in the fields of welfare provision, labor market policy to limit unemployment, & corporatist wage bargaining. The major obstacles preventing Australia from effecting such social reforms are the opposition of the Right; the government's current stance that public intervention cannot be condoned if it means an increase in total taxation, & Australia's present inability to sustain the high level of economic growth required for domestic stabilization. Modified HA

88T5228

Danjczek, Michael H. (Lehigh U, Bethlehem PA 18015), **Perceptions on the Impact of the Information Society on the Poor,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1031-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8714663.

88T5229

Desai, Meghnad (London School Economics & Political Science, Aldwych WC2 2AE England), **Story-Telling and Formalism in Economics: The Instance of Famine,** UM *International Social Science Journal*, 1987, 39, 3(113), Aug, 387-400

¶ A description of the entitlement approach to famines put forward by Amartya Sen (*Poverty and Famine An Essay on Entitlement and Deprivation*, Oxford. Clarendon Press, 1981) within the broader contexts of the methodology of economics as a social science & the various concepts of scarcity. Using McCloskey's view ("The Rhetoric of Economics," *Journal of Economic Literature*, 1985, 21, 2, June, 481-517) of economics as rhetoric, it is argued that although economists tell stories, they also need to provide a substructure of a well-worked theory for their fellow professionals to swallow the story. Thus cranks who suggest simple solutions to the economic problems tell the story but fail to provide substructure. In the cases of J. M Keynes & Sen, there is a continuing dispute about the adequacy of the substructure provided. Unlike neoclassical economics, they view scarcity as a social, not a natural, phenomenon. Thus Sen ties starvation not to lack of food but to failure of exchange entitlements, & stretches the economic framework to accommodate & respond to noneconomic considerations. 2 Figures, 3 Illustrations, 34 References. Modified AA

88T5230

Easterlin, Richard A. (Dept Economics U Southern California, Los Angeles 90007), **The New Age Structure of Poverty in America: Permanent or Transient?,** UM *Population and Development Review*, 1987, 13, 2, June, 195-208

¶ Census statistics relating to poverty in the US are reviewed. Since the late 1960s, a slackening growth of aggregate demand & an increasing number of younger relative to older adults have caused a severe deterioration in the wage & unemployment rates of young adults. This deterioration has raised poverty rates of children & young adults directly, through its impact on income within families of given types, especially married-couple families; & indirectly, through its impact on the demographic composition of young adults, especially through the rise in F-headed families due to increased divorce & nonmarital fertility rates. The prospect over the next 15 years is for a favorable shift in relative labor supply &, less confidently, in the growth of aggregate demand that would, by the 1990s, reverse the recent trend toward higher poverty rates at younger adult ages & among children. 7 Figures, 28 References. HA

88T5231

Fabricant, Michael (School Social Work Hunter Coll, New York NY 10021), **The Political Economy of Homelessness,** ♦ *Catalyst (US)*, 1987, 6, 1(21), 11-28.

¶ An attempt to describe the relationship beween the current US political & economic situation & the escalating rate of homelessness, with focus on explaining the responses of the welfare state & larger social order within the context of a crisis in capital accumulation. The fiscal crisis' effect on marketplace wage reductions is demonstrated, & it is argued that redefinitions of the real value of the social wage intensify poverty & thus increase homelessness. Temporary shelters for the homeless are compared to the workhouses of the nineteenth century, & criticized for undermining many of the social wage gains made over the past 50 years. Political & practice implications are discussed, with particular emphasis on the critical role of shelter social workers & clergy in organizing campaigns to combat homelessness at its roots. 1 Photograph. K. Hyatt

88T5232

Farmer, Frank L. (Pennsylvania State U, Philadelphia 19104), **The Ecology of Poverty and Mortality: Impacts throughout the Life Range,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1033-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8714815.

88T5233

Greer, Joel & Thorbecke, Erik (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Food Poverty Profile Applied to Kenyan Smallholders,** UM *Economic Development and Cultural Change*, 1986, 35, 1, Oct, 115-141.

¶ The magnitude, distribution, & factors associated with food poverty among Kenyan small farmers are examined using household expenditure data from the first Integrated Ru Survey conducted in 1974/75 (Central Bureau of Statistics, Nairobi Ministry of Finance & Development, 1977). A new measure of food poverty -defined as the lack of resources necessary to acquire a nutritionally adequate diet is introduced that is decomposable & sets the regional food poverty line on the basis of the observed diet consumed & its caloric rather than monetary shortfalls. This method is combined with results of a multivariate analysis to develop a food poverty profile of a sample of 1,272 farmers based on 6 sets of variables region of residence, household size & composition, landholding size, cropping pattern & market involvement, type of employment, & characteristics of the household head. Household income emerges as the primary determinant of calorie consumption, though other factors affect food poverty through a number of complex mechanisms. 10 Tables. K. Hyatt

88T5234

Gupta, Shiv Prakash (Dept Sociology U Jodhpur, 342003 Rajasthan India), **Comparative Study of Religiosity among the Rural and the Urban Poor,** *The Journal of Sociological Studies*, 1987, 6, Jan, 173-178.

¶ An exploration of the religious beliefs of the poor in Indian society, based on data from 250 Ur & 150 Ru households in Kanpur Nagar District. Belief in God & in family deities is widespread; in contrast, belief in spirits of the dead is rare. Belief in reincarnation is also widespread. Ritual obligations regarding fasting are widely observed, though nonvegetarian diet is common & tolerance of addictions even more so. A majority of the Ur poor, but a minority of the Ru poor go on pilgrimages. Reading of religious texts of any kind is rare. 3 Tables, 23 References. W H Stoddard

88T5235

Houllion, Michel, Le Retour des misérables. La Société duale en question (The Return of the Wretched. The Dual Society in Question), ♦ *Futuribles*, 1987, 107, Feb, 33-40 (FRE)

¶ France's poverty-stricken sector is explored, examining the social & economic disequilibria created by the growing number of unemployed people, for whom society is unable to ensure the most basic means of subsistence. Categorical exclusion from employment, dependence on family

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the outside; (2) basic needs for food, water, sanitation, & health must be satisfied before economic growth can begin, & (3) legalities--especially with respect to land reform & human & civil rights--must be secured. The continued racial & economic apartheid in Third World countries sustains an uneven balance of political power & ensures the poverty of the masses. Implications for Ur planning are discussed. K. Hyatt

88T5247

Walker, Robert (Instit Research Social Sciences U York, Heslington YO1 5DD England), **Consensual Approaches to the Definition of Poverty: Towards an Alternative Methodology,** UM *Journal of Social Policy,* 1987, 16, 2, Apr, 213-226.

¶ Consensual methods, which seek to establish poverty lines by reference to the views of society as a whole, are an important recent development. Three variants are recognized, ie, those that require the public to estimate an adequate minimum income, ask people to specify a list of necessary items, ask what level of benefits the public is prepared to fund. It is suggested that attempts to operationalize the consensual approach have been frustrated by their reliance on survey methodology. Some thoughts are offered on a possible methodology, based on the use of qualitative techniques, which would first explore consensus on the definition of poverty & then, if appropriate, seek directly to determine a socially approved budget standard. 1 Table, 31 References. HA

88T5248

White, David B. (Medical Coll Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Instit, Philadelphia 19101), **A Social Epidemiological Model of Central Appalachia,** *Arête,* 1987, 12, 1, summer, 47-66.

¶ The factors producing central Appalachia's economic distress & health status inequities are holistically examined. By superimposing a social epidemiological model & utilizing a historical review & current data from official statistics & published research, recommendations for social change, social policy, & social work & public health practices are offered. The intent is to focus on the social determinants of illness & of the systemic causes of Appalachian conditions. 2 Figures. HA

88T5249

Yanling, He (Chinese Academy Social Sciences, Beijing People's Republic China), **China's Development Strategy from the Perspective of the Causes of Poverty,** UM *International Social Science Journal,* 1987, 39, 3(113), Aug, 401-414.

¶ China's overall poverty & lack of development are explored in terms of the causes & mechanisms of poverty in individual parts of the country & various social strata, since the position of poor domestic areas is analagous to that of the entire country in the world situation. It is argued that China's current problems are rooted in its failure to understand the necessity of passing through the commodity exchange stage in its journey from a feudalistic to a socialistic society. Errors in early development strategy are discussed, including the development of a highly centralized structure of economic management which paralleled that of the USSR, an irrational Ru industrial structure, lack of education & technical training for the majority of the population, uneven territorial development, persistent feudal influences on political ideology & practice, & a policy of isolation from the outside world. Efforts to correct these mistakes in the sixth five-year plan (1981-1985) are summarized, along with goals for SE development for the year 2000. 3 Photographs. K. Hyatt

unity, & state housing aid are discussed. Work-sharing is found to be an insufficient & impractical solution. It is asserted that the only remedy resides in an augmentation of saving, development of new activities, & the acceptance of lower salaries by those currently employed. D Graves

88T5236

Jensen, Leif Ingram (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **The New Immigration: Implications for Poverty and Public Assistance Utilization,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 754-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8711029.

88T5237

McChesney, Kay Young (U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089), **Women Without: Homeless Mothers and Their Children,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1032-A

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T5238

Munro, Ingrid (UN Centre for Human Settlements (Habitat), PO Box 30030 Nairobi Kenya), **International Year of Shelter for the Homeless,** *Cities,* 1987, 4, 1, Feb, 5-12

¶ An introduction to this special issue on the problems of homelessness & shelter provision (see abstract of other articles in this section). The objectives, planned activities, & program of the International Year of Shelter for the Homeless (1987) are reviewed along with the response that has been generated by countries & organizations worldwide. Modified HA

88T5239

Piachaud, David (London School Economics, Aldwych WC2A 2AE England), **Problems in the Definition and Measurement of Poverty,** ◆UM *Journal of Social Policy,* 1987, 16, 2, Apr, 147-164.

¶ Three approaches to defining poverty levels are discussed: social consensus, budget standard, & behavioral. Each addresses different questions & none, of itself, has provided an objective definition of poverty. In particular, they have neglected the issues of time & home production. the time & ability of individuals to prepare food or to wash & feed themselves without assistance, for example, vary greatly depending on circumstances & in turn affect income needs. Choices & constraints affecting the household formations in which people live & their budgeting behavior are also important in assessing poverty. Individual variations in behavior need to be explicitly recognized if practical definitions of poverty levels are to be found. 2 Tables, 16 References. Modified HA

88T5240

Quinn, Margaret Jane (Texas Women's U, Denton 76204), **Parenting and Poverty: A Qualitative Study of White Single Parent Working Women,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1029-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8715157.

88T5241

Redburn, F. Stevens & Buss, Terry F. (US Federal Government's Office Management & Budget, Room 9201 Executive Office Building Washington DC 20503), **Beyond Shelter: The Homeless in the USA,** *Cities,* 1987, 4, 1, Feb, 63-69.

¶ An investigation of the geographic distribution & demographic characteristics of the US homeless that explores some reasons for the increase in their number since the beginning of the 1980s & some possible cures for the situation. Using interview data collected from approximately 1,000 homeless persons in Ohio, several categories of the homeless are developed–those who (1) need assistance far beyond temporary shelter & are unlikely to ever be able to fend for themselves, (2) have been unable to achieve economic self-sufficiency because of a major deficit (eg, illiteracy) or chronic problem (eg, alcoholism) that they cannot cope with unaided; (3) are in short-term crisis situations, & (4) merely need a temporary place to stay. It is concluded that a new system of combined service delivery is needed that can attend to needs other than just housing, which in & of itself can not cure homelessness. K Hyatt

88T5242

Rodgers, Harrell (Coll Social Sciences U Houston, University Park TX 77004), **The Feminization of Poverty: Some Preliminary Empirical Explorations,** ◆ *Western Sociological Review,* 1986, 1 1-32.

¶ Census data are used to statistically analyze those alterations i composition of the US poverty population between 1959 & 1984 have produced the popular term "feminization of poverty." A numb major questions raised in the extant literature about these demogr changes are addressed. Analysis of factors that have produced signif alterations in the composition of US families reveals that their effec complicated & vary significantly by race. Simple & multivariate s tics are utilized to isolate those variables that cause F-headed famil various races to suffer such high rates of poverty. 6 Tables, 64 Fig HA

88T5243

Selby, Henry A., Murphy, Arthur D., Cabrera Fernández, Ignac Castañeda, Aida (Dept Anthropology U Texas, Austin 78712), **tling Urban Poverty from Below: A Profile of the Poor in Two M can Cities,** *American Anthropologist,* 1987, 89, 2, June, 419-4

¶ A discussion of the struggles & strategies of the Mexican Ur based on questionnaire responses from households in Oaxaca, Oaxac Reynosa, Tamaulipas (N = 1,547 & 1,710, respectively). Ordinary squares regression analysis with the log of adjusted household incon 1980 US dollars as the dependent variable, indicates that the ideal M can family is difficult to maintain in the secondary cities where h holds are hard to keep together. The unbalanced regional growth st gy in Mexico encourages family breakdown, especially among the b educated households. 2 Tables, 4 References. F Rasmussen

88T5244

Thomas, Vinod (World Bank, Washington DC 20001), **Differenc Income and Poverty within Brazil,** UM *World Development,* 1987 2, Feb, 263-273.

¶ Regional disparities in living standards within Brazil have receive creasing attention in recent years. Results of a nationwide household penditure study conducted in 1974/75 indicate that although costs o ing adjustments narrow spatial differences, large regional disparitie main, particularly in comparing the Northeast & Southeast. The a cation of price indices reduces Ur-Ru variations more than reg differences, drastically narrowing the Ur-Ru gap in food consump Poverty is, nevertheless, much more concentrated in the Ru areas in the Ur areas, although regional differences in its incidence are n striking than the Ur-Ru divergencies. 5 Tables, 20 References. Mod HA

88T5245

Veit-Wilson, J. H. (School Applied Social Science Newcastle u Tyne Polytechnic, NE1 7RU England), **Consensual Approache Poverty Lines and Social Security,** ◆UM *Journal of Social Pol* 1987, 16, 2, Apr, 183-211.

¶ The principal problematic issue in all poverty measures in GB is source & status of the standards of needs & deprivation. Rejectio minimum subsistence or quasi-absolute approaches to defining pov & acceptance of the social relativism of poverty, logically demand the indicators of deprivation be derived from the society in questio not be prescribed for it by experts. Some policy implications of the tinction between deprivation & poverty are reviewed, & two princ approaches to empirical methods of establishing consensual measure poverty–the income proxy method & the deprivation indica method–are examined. Sociologically based poverty lines are dis guished from politically based social security scales, & some import aspects of the theoretical & methodological relations between them outlined. 37 References. HA

88T5246

Walker, Brian W. (International Instit Environment & Developme 3 Endsleigh St London WC1H 0DD England), **The Poor Shall Inh it,** *Cities,* 1987, 4, 1, Feb, 78-85.

¶ A description of some projects in both the West & Third World th have emphasized enabling the poor to mobilize their own resource creative energies to help themselves. Numerous examples are provided national & international efforts involving governments, multilaterals other independent organizations in conjunction with indigenous popu tions that have successfully overcome problems caused by natural dis ters, unemployment, & poverty in Central America, India, Egypt, & t UK. It is concluded that: (1) local communities know how to create su tainable & harmonious societies, but require a small amount of aid fro

2800 studies in violence

58 studies in violence

88T5250

Amick, Angelynne E. & Calhoun, Karen S. (c/o Calhoun-Dept Psychology U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Resistance to Sexual Aggression: Personality, Attitudinal, and Situational Factors,** *Archives of Sexual Behavior,* 1987, 16, 2, Apr, 153-163

¶ Previous work on victimization among F Coll students is extended to include an analysis of some correlates of resistance to sexual aggression & the explanatory capabilities of 3 models of blame-victim precipitation, social control, & situational. F Coll students (N = 206) completed various psychological assessment inventories, questionnaires, & a sexual experience survey. A large proportion of the sample (75%) reported some type of sexual victimization, the majority involving romantic acquaintances who employed varying degrees of physical & verbal coercion/aggression in attempts to engage in sex with an unwilling F partner. Analysis of various personality, attitudinal, & situational factors indicates that the situational blame model is most useful in generating variables associated with resistance to sexual aggression. A functional model of behavior (Kanfer, F. H., & Saslow, G. "Behavioral Diagnosis," in Franks, C. M. (Ed) *Behavior Therapy: Appraisal and Status,* NY: McGraw-Hill, 1969, 417-444) is applied to sexual victimization to explain successful & unsuccessful resistance & reveal differences in sexual assault by acquaintances & strangers. Some preventive intervention strategies are offered for potential victims. 1 Table, 27 References. K. Hyatt

88T5251

Bissett-Johnson, Alastair (Faculty Law Dalhousie U, Halifax Nova Scotia B3H 4H2), **Domestic Violence: A Plethora of Problems and Precious Few Solutions,** UM *Canadian Journal of Family Law/Revue Canadienne de Droit Familial,* 1986, 5, 2, fall, 253-276

¶ Domestic violence, whether directed at the child, the spouse, or the parent, has increasingly occupied public attention over the last few years. While people have become increasingly aware of the extent & endemic nature of the problem, few steps have been taken to deal comprehensively with intrafamily abuse. An overview of the extent & types of domestic violence is provided & state responses to date are critically examined. The responses by police departments, social welfare agencies & the courts have been piecemeal, lacking the comprehensiveness necessary to deal effectively with either victim or perpetrator. 28 References. HA

88T5252

Castellano, Lucio, Terrorismo e codice politico (Terrorism and Political Code), ◆UM *La Critica Sociologica,* 1986, 79, Oct-Dec, 20-36 (ITA)

¶ A discussion of the relationship between war & politics. Contrary to the classical idea that war is a continuation of politics under a different form, it is argued that war is a catastrophic limitation of politics. Terrorism, like nuclear war, is not merely a problem of law & order, it poses a basic problem of meaning. Modified HA

88T5253

Coleman, Diane H. & Straus, Murray A. (c/o Straus-Family Research Laboratory U New Hampshire, Durham 03824), **Marital Power, Conflict, and Violence in a Nationally Representative Sample of American Couples,** ◆ *Violence and Victims,* 1986, 1, 2, summer, 141-157.

¶ Data on a nationally representative sample of 2,143 couples, collected in interviews with 1,183 women & 960 men in 1976, are used to study the relationship to marital violence of the power structure of marriage, power norm consensus, & level of marital conflict. The couples were classified as equalitarian, M-dominant, F-dominant, or divided power. Equalitarian couples had the lowest rates of conflict & violence, & M-dominated & F-dominated couples had the highest rates. Although consensus about the legitimacy of a M-dominant & F-dominant power structure reduced conflict & violence in such families, when conflict did occur, it was associated with a much higher risk of violence than a similar level of conflict in equalitarian families. Since equality in marriage is associated with low rates of intrafamily conflict & violence, laws, administrative decisions, & services that empower women & encourage men to value an equal partner are likely to be important steps to reducing violence & strengthening the family. 3 Tables, 4 Figures, 43 References. HA

88T5254

Das, Veena (Dept Sociology U Delhi, 110007 India), ***The Anthropology of Violence:* And the Speech of Victims,** ◆ *Anthropology Today,* 1987, 3, 4, Aug, 11-13.

¶ A review essay of a book edited by David Riches, *The Anthropology of Violence* (Oxford: Basil Blackwell, 1986 [see listing in IRPS No 42]). The editor's claim that he has developed a theory of violence in which both practical & symbolic goals of violence have been given an equal place is questioned; it is argued that a semiology of violence cannot develop with the dichotomous division of the practical vs the symbolic in its conceptual framework. Some methodological weaknesses are also evident. However, a major achievement of this volume lies in those essays where anthropologists have tried to develop languages through which the perspectives of small groups or communities regarding the muted violence of the state, factory, or artificially created camps can be expressed. The cross-cultural perspective requires the reconsideration of notions about moral agencies in acts of violence, & is an important corrective to the atomized individual of much of social action theory. Modified AA

88T5255

Ferre, M. Isolina, Prevention and Control of Violence through Community Revitalization, Individual Dignity, and Personal Self-Confidence, ◆UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science,* 1987, 494, Nov, 27-36

¶ The Ponce Playa Project in Puerto Rico, officially known as the Centro Sister Isolina Ferré, is a community-based project originally designed for the prevention & correction of juvenile delinquency. It is also perceived as a successful grass-roots project that has effectively limited violence through the revitalization of the Ponce Playa community. The project is based on the principle that a community made aware of its own resources, with a confidence in its capacity to use these resources for its own fulfillment, will come alive & create a life more human & more satisfying for itself & the development of its children. Educational alternatives & job training have helped in the development of a sense of self-worth, youth & family advocacy & community health programs have resulted in a new vision of a people in control of their lives; an awareness of their capacity for mutual assistance has reawakened a sense of confidence. Ponce Playa has become an environment conducive to achievement rather than delinquency or violence. 1 Table. HA

88T5256

Frost, Richard & Stauffer, John (Babson Coll, Babson Park MA 02157), **The Effects of Social Class, Gender, and Personality on Physiological Responses to Filmed Violence,** ◆UM *Journal of Communication,* 1987, 37, 2, spring, 29-45.

¶ Some potential factors affecting emotional arousal in response to media depictions of violence were investigated in an experiment involving Ms & Fs aged 17-24 from different racial & SE groups in New England: 72 white, suburban Coll students & 78 residents of a racially mixed, inner-city housing project. Ss' physiological & psychological responses to 10 videotaped film excerpts depicting 10 different forms of violence were recorded via measures of skin conductance, blood pulse volume, & questionnaires. Results of analyses of variance indicated no significant effects of either gender or personality factors (though gender did affect Ss' subjective ratings of approval for the films), while the main effects of SC were highly significant: inner-city Ss were more aroused by all types of violence than were their Coll counterparts, with the greatest disparity between groups occurring in their responses to depictions of rape. Findings lend support to the theory of resonance, ie, when media content is congruent with real life experiences, a marked amplification of the reality of & identification with the media message occurs. 5 Tables, 2 Figures, 45 References. K. Hyatt

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Jaffee, David & Straus, Murray A. (Family Research Laboratory U

instead of military or government leaders, some factors responsible for this are explored. Until there is international cooperation & agreement on the problem of terrorism, there are only a few things that can be done to protect the civilian from being a victim of a terrorist attack; these are briefly described 12 References Modified HA

New Hampshire, Durham 03824), **Sexual Climate and Reported Rape: A State-Level Analysis,** *Archives of Sexual Behavior*, 1987, 16, 2, Apr, 107-123

¶ Interstate differences in rape rates are explored as a function of a state's sexual climate, ie, its degree of sexual liberalism & pornographic magazine consumption Using aggregated data from the 1972-1983 cumulative data file of the General Social Survey, 41 states are classified according to their degree of urbanization, youthfulness of M population, % of the M population age 15+ who are divorced &/or single, % of the population below the poverty line, & % black all variables known to be related to higher incidences of rape & other violent crimes A sexual liberalism index & circulation index for 8 sex magazines are also constructed, data on reported rapes are drawn from the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uniform Crime Reports Results indicate that states attaining high scores on the sexual liberalism & sex magazine circulation indices have higher rates of rape than do those with low scores, urbanization, poverty, & % of divorced Ms are also correlated with high rates of rape However, multiple regression analyses indicate no relationship between liberal sexual attitudes alone & rape, suggesting that the link between pornography & rape may be stronger than has been previously assumed It is recommended that additional research be conducted to analyze the nature & effects of the content of sexually explicit magazines & their depictions of violence & the sexual subordination of women. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 19 References K Hyatt

88T5258

Kruttschnitt, Candace, Ward, David & Sheble, Mary Ann (Sociology Dept U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Abuse-Resistant Youth: Some Factors That May Inhibit Violent Criminal Behavior,** ◆UM *Social Forces*, 1987, 66, 2, Dec, 501-519

¶ It is argued that while experiencing child abuse may increase the odds of subsequent antisocial behavior, it does not predetermine criminality Here, the caregiving environments of 106 abused Ms, only some of whom engaged in violent crime, are examined to identify factors that may be important for reinforcing or counterbalancing the effects of an abusive childhood. Analysis of interview & record data indicates that the presence or absence of emotional neglect, family criminality, & a support system within & outside of the home, as well as the sex of the abusing parent & how parents resolve conflicts, are all important for understanding the relationship between child abuse & subsequent violent criminal behavior 3 Tables, 92 References Modified HA

88T5259

Margolin, Gayla & Fernandez, Vivian (Dept Psychology U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089-1061), **The "Spontaneous" Cessation of Marital Violence: Three Case Examples,** UM *Journal of Marital and Family Therapy*, 1987, 13, 3, July, 241-250

¶ Despite general trends for violence in marriage to escalate in frequency & intensity, there are some couples who, through their own efforts, stop being violent Three such cases are described, with particular attention given to spouses' reports on the cessation of their violence. Discussion focuses on the implications of these couples' experiences for the treatment of wife battering. 30 References HA

88T5260

O'Neil, Carl W. (U Notre Dame, IN 46556), **Primary and Secondary Effects of Violence Control among the Nonviolent Zapotec,** *Anthropological Quarterly*, 1986, 59, 4, Oct, 184-190

¶ An exploration of the values & attitudes of a nonviolent community of Zapotec Indians in Mexico based on fieldwork experiences. Empha[sis] on the sociocultural mechanisms they have developed that help co[ntrol] interpersonal violence Both primary & secondary effects of those m[ech]anisms are discussed from the perspective of the theoretical signific[ance] of childrearing practices observed in the community. Two conclu[sions] are drawn (1) The system is delicately balanced between forces that [per]mit socially sanctioned & limited expression of violence, & the co[ntrol] of behavior potentially provocative of hostility (2) Despite this del[icate] balance of social forces, the system appears to function remarkably in support of a nonviolent way of life. Modified HA

88T5261

Rivera, George F., Jr. & Regoli, Robert M. (U Colorado, Bo[ulder] 80309), **Sexual Victimization Experiences of Sorority Women,** *Sociology and Social Research*, 1987, 72, 1, Oct, 39-42

¶ The incidence & prevalence of sexual assault victimization amon[g so]rority women at a large southwestern U are examined via mail su[rvey] data (N = 174 usable responses), taking into account contemporary l[egal] statutes. Victimizations associated with U experiences are distingui[shed] from other victimizations, as are incidence rates for sexual assaults occurred under force or threat of it. 4 Tables, 12 References Mod[ified] HA

88T5262

Ross, Marc Howard (Bryn Mawr Coll, PA 19010), **The Limits to [So]cial Structure: Social Structural and Psychocultural Explanation[s of] Political Conflict and Violence,** *Anthropological Quarterly*, 1986 [59,] 4, Oct, 171-176

¶ Social structural explanations for conflict, violence, & warfare ab[ound] because there is, indeed, an association between the social organiza[tion] of a society & the levels, targets, & techniques of conflict manager[ment] it uses. At the same time, social-structural explanations are incompl[etely] specified & fail to articulate how the "apparent" interests of s[ocial] groups are converted into organized political action Social-structur[al &] psychocultural explanations of the aggressive behavior of the Mae [Enga,] a tribal group of Papua New Guinea (based on Meggitt, M , *Bloo[d Is] Their Argument Warfare among the Mae Enga Tribesmen of the [New] Guinea Highlands*, Palo Alto. Mayfield, 1977), are compared, illus[trat]ing that the failure to consider the psychological dimensions of socia[liza]tion on the empirical & theoretical levels renders many structural t[heo]ries arbitrary & tautological Modified HA

88T5263

Sharpe, J. A. (U York, Heslington YO1 5DD England), **The His[tory] of Violence in England: Some Observations,** *Past and Pres[ent]*, 1985, 108, Aug, 206-215.

Rejoinder,216-224.

¶ Lawrence Stone (see SA 36.1/88T3107) suggests that deep s[ocial] changes are indicated by variations in the homicide rate Though [this] contention appears valid, it has problems on two points. Stone's reli[ance] on assize records, whose evidentiary imperfections he does not recog[nize,] & his interpretation of shifts in crime patterns as due to a shift from [feu]dalism to capitalism–the shift from violence to theft being absent in [the] period central to his argument (late sixteenth to early eighteenth ce[ntu]ry) In **A Rejoinder**, Stone (Princeton U, New Jersey) admits probl[ems] of evidence & interpretation, but argues that they do not impair e[ither] the conclusion that homicide rates have declined dramatically or the [sig]nificance of this decline for quality of life, & for real & perceived [vio]lence levels. W H. Stoddard

84 terrorism

88T5264

Kloskowska, Antonina (Instit Sociology U Warsaw, PL-00-325 Poland), **Educazione, violenza culturale e libertà della cultura simbolica** (Education, Cultural Violence and Freedom within Symbolic Culture), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1987, 25, 1, Jan-Mar, 26-35. (ITA)

Translated from English by Marco Lombardi.

¶ Aspects of sociological theory relating to symbolic culture are discussed, & some empirical problems concerning legitimate hierarchy & the popular choice of cultural values are examined. The main theoretical principles concerning the concept of culture in anthropological terms are [...] the aesthetics of A. L. Kroeber, Matthew Arnold, & S. [...] of autotelic values in social practice is emphasized, particularly bec[ause] of the typical polysemy of artistic production, which is rich in such [val]ues. The arguments are supported by empirical analyses, taking as ex[am]ples some events from Polish history. Modified HA

88T5265

Perlstein, Gary R. (Dept Administration Justice Portland State [U,] Oregon 97207), **The Changing Face of Terrorism: From Regicid[e to] Homicide,** ◆UM *International Journal of Offender Therapy and C[om]parative Criminology*, 1986, 30, 3, Dec, 187-193.

¶ Terrorism has changed so that the primary target is the noncombat[ant]

2900 feminist/gender studies

59 feminist studies

88T5266

Aldridge, Meryl (Dept Social Administration & Social Work U Nottingham, NG7 2RD England), **Literature Review: Women and Social Class–Mrs. Bunn the Baker's Wife?**, *The British Journal of Social Work*, 1987, 17, 1, Feb, 77-90.

¶ A summary of the debate in UK sociology literature about the appropriate method of classifying women with family responsibilities in studies of SC & mobility After outlining the treatment of women in postwar studies of British social mobility, recent empirical studies of women in the labor market are reviewed; women are typically found in lower-paid jobs with poor prospects in a limited number of industrial sectors Protagonists agree that women's paid work usually provides secondary income because the gender DofL in the household determines both the career of individual women & the overall opportunities available in the labor market. Class theorists (represented by J. H Goldthorpe) are committed to occupationally based collectivities as "major vehicles" for social change, & resist approaches implying that SC affiliation can change with household circumstances. The class interest of a household must be that of the highest-status member, who is usually M Critics reply that individuals' opportunities & behavior are the outcome of the aggregated aspirations, paid & unpaid labor of all members of the household, although there may be inequalities in the allocation & control of these resources. 28 References AA

88T5267

Alston, Maude H. (U North Carolina, Greensboro 27412), **Occupation and Suicide Among Women**, *Issues in Mental Health Nursing*, 1986, 8, 2, 109-119

¶ An analysis of increasing F suicide rates in the 1970s, exploring the hypothesis that the quality of working environment of women is a possible correlate of suicide. An epidemiological examination is presented of suicide statistics of 623 Fs in 4 US states for the years 1975-1979 who had been employed in highly traditional, moderately traditional, & nontraditional occupations. Fs, in general, had higher suicide rates in moderately traditional occupations. Rates were lowest in highly traditional occupations Race-specific analyses show that the occupational category with the highest proportion of white Fs was the nontraditional one Nonwhite Fs had the highest proportion of suicides in highly traditional occupations Implications for nursing are discussed. 3 Tables, 28 References Modified HA

88T5268

Blum, Linda M. (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Possibilities and Limits of the Comparable Worth Movement**, ♦ *Gender & Society*, 1987, 1, 4, Dec, 380-399.

¶ The emergence & growth of the comparable worth movement in the US since 1980 signals a major shift in strategies for women's economic advancement–ie, from affirmative action aimed at job integration toward upgrading conditions for gender-segregated work itself. Archival & documentary evidence & interview data from 60 participants in 2 public school sector comparable worth cases in San Jose & Contra Costa County, Calif, are used to explore what the issue means to those involved & how they perceive their interests As a political movement, comparable worth overcomes the narrow base of affirmative action, improving job conditions without attacking the gendered DofL. However, it fails to unite all women, pits women against men of the same SC, & may exacerbate the plight of women in the lowest level of the economy. As an interim strategy, however, it is a worthy feminist goal, particularly as it addresses the concerns of Wc women. 57 References. Modified HA

88T5269

Brenner, Johanna (Portland State U, OR 97207), **Feminist Political Discourses: Radical versus Liberal Approaches to the Feminization of Poverty and Comparable Worth**, ♦ *Gender & Society*, 1987, 1, 4, Dec, 447-465.

¶ US feminist campaigns concerning feminization of poverty & comparable worth are analyzed in terms of their major policy goals & the arguments typically used to justify those goals. Differences between liberal & radical discourses on each issue are outlined, & implications for feminist practice are discussed. It is concluded that situating the issues of F poverty & pay equity within a liberal political discourse may strengthen important ideological & social underpinnings of women's subordination An alternative radical framework is offered. 56 References. Modified HA

88T5270

Byrd, Anne Justice (U North Carolina, Greensboro 27412), **The Decision to Remarry and the Ethic of Care: A Qualitative Study of Formerly Divorced Females**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 487-A. **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8710655.**

88T5271

Cerjan-Letica, Gordana (Stomatološki fakultet U Zagreb, YU-41000 Yugoslavia), **Feministički pokret–organizacija, oblici i sadržaj borbe** (The Feminist Movement -Organization, Form, and Content of the Struggle), *Revija za Sociologiju*, 1985, 15, 3-4, July-Dec, 167-182. (SCR)

¶ An analysis is presented of radical, reformist, & Marxist schools of feminist thought. In the first phase of feminist theory, which developed during the late 1960s & early 1970s, socially constructed differences between the sexes were viewed as the chief source of oppression of women. Feminist theory concentrated on the distinction beween sex & gender & showed that sex roles form a mode of social control. In the mid-1970s, feminist theory abandoned the androgynous model in favor of a woman-centered perspective in which women were encouraged to overcome their previous conditioning & to seek areas of public life previously closed to them This perspective, however, has led in some instances to a potentially reactionary concept of the moral superiority of women. During the 1980s, feminism must adapt to the political resurgence of the Right in many Western countries 1 Table, 25 References. Modified HA

88T5272

Chow, Esther Ngan-Ling (American U, Washington DC 20016), **The Development of Feminist Consciousness among Asian American Women**, ♦ *Gender & Society*, 1987, 1, 3, Sept, 284-299.

¶ The social circumstances, both current & past, that have affected the development & transformation of feminist consciousness among Asian-American women are examined. Gender, race, SC, & culture all influenced the relative lack of participation of Asian-American women in the mainstream feminist movement in the US. Asian-American women have to come to terms with their multiple identities, & define feminist issues from multiple dimensions By incorporating race, SC, & cultural issues along with gender concerns, a transcendent feminist consciousness that goes beyond these boundaries may develop 47 References. HA

88T5273

Eckersley, Robyn (Centre Environmental Studies U Tasmania, Hobart 7001 Australia), **Whither the Feminist Campaign? An Evaluation of Feminist Critiques of Pornography**, *International Journal of the Sociology of Law*, 1987, 15, 2, May, 149-178.

¶ The recent social history of the issue of pornography within the women's movement is traced, exploring reasons for the feminist entry into the pornography debates & the theoretical understanding that informed the first wave of campaigns, which were characterized by "take back the night" marches against pornography & violence against women. The early theoretical position is criticized for its lopsided, biological determinism & its revival of a crude behavioralist model of human behavior. This is contrasted with the various countervailing feminist positions that developed in response to the first wave of theory & practice. It is argued that these later contributions helped to broaden the initial analysis by calling attention to the ideological effects of pornography & redirecting attention away from excessive concentration on the conjunction of sex & violence in pornography & toward everyday images of women in the media (eg, advertising). These more recent insights are consolidated into a more sophisticated & less panic-stricken theoretical formulation of the feminist objection to pornography. The revised feminist objection to pornography is juxtaposed to those of the moral conservative & liberal pro-

88T5282

Musheno, Michael & Seeley, Kathryn (School Justice Studies Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **Prostitution Policy and the Women's Movement: Historical Analysis of Feminist Thought and Organization,** *Contemporary Crises*, 1986, 10, 3, 237-255.

¶ US feminists have consistently viewed prostitution as a social problem & opposed state-regulated or legalized prostitution However, feminists in different eras have taken conflicting policy stands on the problem progressive era feminists supported severe state suppression of prostitution, while contemporary feminists join prostitutes in support of decriminalization of the activity Feminist writings are analyzed to compare feminist thought & organization in the two eras It is suggested that this contradiction in policy positions is due to shifts in feminist thought about the state, particularly criminal sanctions, as well as changes in the organizing strategies of feminists Implications are discussed for contemporary feminists contemplating policy stands that rely on legal sanctions as a strategy for prostitution control & facilitate alliances with moral crusaders to redress social problems Modified HA

88T5283

Nuss, Shirley (Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **Female Representation in Political Life: Global Progress and Prospects for the Future,** UM *International Journal of Sociology of the Family* 1986, 16, 1, spring, 1-18.

¶ An analysis of trends in F representation in political office at local & national levels between 1975 & 1978 based on questionnaire data gathered from 62 UN member nations Change is generally greater at the local than at the national level, & F appointments have increased more in the diplomatic service than in executive & foreign affairs departments, but all changes are small Significant progress characterized the developed countries of Europe more than other developed countries or developing countries Unless special efforts are made to improve F representation, it may take decades or even centuries for women to achieve equality in political life 5 Tables, 43 References Modified HA

88T5284

Nuss, Shirley & Majka, Lorraine, Female Illiteracy and Education: Progress and Prospects for the Future, *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1985, 22, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 113-131

¶ A survey of the educational status of women throughout the world, based on statistical data from a variety of sources affiliated with the UN Nearly 35% of Fs age 15+ are illiterate, most of whom (95+%) live in developing countries Younger age groups have relatively better educational attainment Women in developed countries have parity in first & second- but not third-level education, women in developing countries do not have parity at any level Differences are evident between regions & subregions of developing nations for some educational levels Policy implications of this situation are explored 4 Tables W H Stoddard

88T5285

Park, Jihang (Inha U, Nam-gu Inchon Republic Korea), **Women of Their Time: The Growing Recognition of the Second Sex in Victorian and Edwardian England,** ◆UM *Journal of Social History* 1987, 21, 1 fall, 49-67.

¶ The recognition accorded prominent women in GB underwent significant changes during the period 1860-1914, particularly in the shift from status to achievement After examining F representation in such reference books as *Men of the Time* & *Who's Who*, an attempt is made to determine how & to what degree the public achievement of women was recognized. In some cases, the changes in F inclusion represented distinctive trends in the distribution of the activities of prominent women, including the emergence of journalists & MDs, in others, they reflected changes in M attitudes toward women & the new phenomenon of feminism In still other instances, they represented changes in the criteria of prominence applied to women. Paradoxically, the recognition of women as reflected in reference books underscored their inferior status & the existence of a double standard This double standard was, however, gradually eliminated as society began to recognize women not because they were prominent women but because they were prominent 6 Tables, 1 Appendix AA

88T5286

Postrado, Leticia T. (Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **Female Marginalization: Effects of Integration of the Periphery into the World Capitalist System,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 492-A **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8710789.**

88T5287

Probyn, Elspeth (Dept Communication Studies Concordia U, Montreal Quebec H3G 1M8), **Feminism and Cultural Studies,** *Canadian Journal of Political and Social Theory/Revue canadienne de theorie politique et sociale*, 1987, 11, 1-2, winter-spring, 139-143

¶ A review essay on books by Rosalind Coward, *Female Desires How They Are Sought, Bought and Packaged* (New York Grove Press, 1985), Christine Griffin, *Typical Girls? Young Women from School to the Job Market* (London Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1985), & Janice A Radway, ***Reading the Romance, Women, Patriarchy, and Popular Literature*** (Chapel Hill & London U of North Carolina Press, 1984 [see listings in IRPS No 42]), in which the relationship of feminism & cultural studies is explored in a North American cultural context These three texts with their diverse strengths reveal the need to examine specific discourses & to work toward an understanding of how women negotiate societal constructs. W H Stoddard

88T5288

Richardson, Virginia & Sands, Roberta (Coll Social Work Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Death Attitudes among Mid-Life Women,** *Omega*, 1986-87, 17, 4, 327-341

¶ The relationship between death anxiety, age, developmental concerns & SES is analyzed using interview data from 74 women aged 30-49 who had recently enrolled at a large midwestern U. D Templer's death anxiety scale (see *The Journal of General Psychology*, 1970, 82, 165-177) & a thematic apperception test were used to measure attitudes about death Concurrent & construct validation of direct & indirect measures of these attitudes yielded different, often complementary results Factor analysis yielded 7 factors that accounted for 50% of the variance death concern, death anticipation, death as loss, death in physical terms, death as depressing, death denial, & death as a dimension of time. Different variables were identified in the regression analysis as predicting these different factors, no variable predicted death as depressing Overall, these findings show that death attitudes are multidimensional & are influenced by both SES & developmental factors 2 Tables, 29 References Modified HA

88T5289

Rosenfelt, Deborah & Stacey, Judith (Women's Studies Program San Francisco State U, CA 94132), **Review Essay: Second Thoughts on the Second Wave,** UM *Feminist Studies*, 1987, 13, 2, summer 341-361

¶ A review essay on Sylvia Hewlett, *A Lesser Life The Myth of Women's Liberation in America* (New York William Morrow, 1986 [see listing in IRPS No 42]), Sue Miller, *The Good Mother* (New York Harper & Row, 1986), & *Newsweek* magazine's cover story "Too Late for Prince Charming" (2 June 1986) These three postfeminist texts cumulatively express the uneasy mood that characterizes contemporary US women, particularly single career women, working single mothers, & working mothers Though these works have been much criticized by feminists, & do represent a disturbing retreat from issues of sexual politics to a reembracing of socially conservative, profamily values, they do reveal some inconsistencies in postfeminist culture that offer hope for a renewed third wave of feminism, these are explored in depth K Hyatt

88T5290

Schuster, Ilsa & Hartz-Karp, Janette (State U New York, Stony Brook 11790), **Kinder, Kueche, Kibbutz: Women's Aggression and Status Quo Maintenance in a Small Scale Community** *Anthropological Quarterly*, 1986 59, 4, Oct, 191-199

¶ A study of intra-F relationships on an Israeli kibbutz, based on 1982-1984 fieldwork, shows that they are characterized by criticism, bickering, & ostracism of deviants These relationships are analyzed as aggression that functions as a socially legitimated status quo maintenance mechanism locking women into gender-specific work roles Aggression is derived from the structure, organization, & nature of the women's work domain, which creates unresolvable conflicts & tensions in which women are confronted with no-win situations It is reinforced by the ideological imperatives of equality & self-labor differentially applied to the genders Modified HA

88T5291

Stacchini, Vanna Gazzola, Secondo sesso: analisi datata o sguardo profondo? (Second Sex Old Fashioned Analysis or Profound Exploration?), ◆UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1986, 79, Oct-Dec

gressive standpoints that have dominated the revived public debate on pornography in the UK. Particular attention is given to the recommendations & philosophical position of the government report by the Committee of Obscenity & Film Censorship. The juxtaposition of strategies is used to explain why the women's movement has been unable to devise a satisfactory reform strategy vis-a-vis the state. 51 References. AA

88T5274

Felmlee, Diane H. (Dept Sociology U Indiana, Bloomington 47405), **Returning to School and Women's Occupational Attainment,** UM *Sociology of Education*, 1988, 61, 1, Jan, 29-41.

Over the past twenty-five years, more & more US women have been returning to school after a period of employment in the LF. Factors that make it likely that women will leave the LF to obtain more schooling, & whether this increase in education significantly improves their wage levels & job prestige when they return to work are investigated using employment history data from the National Longitudinal Survey of Labor Market Experience of Young Women, 1968-1973, (N = 3,638 white & 1,459 black Rs aged 14-24). The results of the initial analysis reveal that job rewards are an important influence on women's rates of returning to school. In addition, regression analyses demonstrate that women's return to school yields modest wage increases & increased occupational prestige (with certain exceptions) in subsequent jobs. Women who return to school are also more likely to improve the occupational category of their job, although usually they remain employed in gender-typical occupations. In general, additional schooling benefits women's occupational attainment, but, perhaps because of structural barriers, there are limitations to these benefits. 5 Tables, 26 References. Modified HA

88T5275

Grbich, Judith (La Trobe U, Bundoora Victoria 3083 Australia), **The Position of Women in Family Dealing: The Australian Case,** *International Journal of the Sociology of Law*, 1987, 15, 3, Aug, 309-332.

An exploration of the position of women as family members within the discourse system of Australian taxation law is undertaken from a poststructuralist perspective informed by the ideas of Michel Foucault. Family dealing is defined legally as the process through which wealth is allocated within a family. It is argued that the various forms adopted through family dealing are not simply tax avoidance devices of concern only to the Mc, but reflect problems & contradictions in the overall position of women that can be of concern to feminist discourse generally. 8 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T5276

Hale, Sylvia M. (Saint Thomas U, Fredericton New Brunswick E3B 5G3), **The Documentary Construction of Female Mismanagement,** UM *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology*, 1987, 24, 4, Nov, 489-513.

Two accounts are presented of the management experiences of 5 F managers employed in the Indian Civil Service to organize Ru development projects. The first applies the perspective of traditional management theory to the failure of these women to carry through their responsibilities effectively, explaining it in terms of their limited ability to follow good management practices. The second goes beyond these explanations to challenge their ideological presupposition, drawing on the work of Dorothy E. Smith (see SA 28 4/80K8587) on the ideological practices of social science through which women's experiences are systematically excluded from the social construction of knowledge. 27 References. Modified HA

88T5277

Howe, Adrian (La Trobe U, Bundoora Victoria 3083 Australia), **"Social Injury" Revisited: Towards a Feminist Theory of Social Justice,** *International Journal of the Sociology of Law*, 1987, 15, 4, Nov, 423-438.

The concept of social injury is analyzed as a part of criminology, & its development traced over the last forty years. Problems with the original concept of social injury are raised, leftist responses to the perceived inadequacy of the theory are analyzed, & the treatment of social injury by the critical legal studies movement is evaluated. Primary focus, however, is on the impact on the concept of social injury of recent developments

88T5278

Jacobs, Pearl (New York Instit Technology, Old Westbury 11568), **How Female Police Officers Cope with a Traditionally Male Position,** ♦UM *Sociology and Social Research*, 1987, 72, 1, Oct, 4-6.

¶ An exploration of the role of F police officers & how they cope with resistance, abuse, & other problems in a traditionally M occupation. Of 858 F officers in New York City, 30 were randomly selected for interviewing. Their responses show that F officers do not want to become "one of the boys," preferring to maintain their femininity while being accepted as professional officers. 16 References. Modified HA

88T5279

Kandiyoti, Deniz A. (10 Ashmount Rd, London N19 3BH England), **Emancipated but Unliberated? Reflections on the Turkish Case,** UM *Feminist Studies*, 1987, 13, 2, summer, 317-338.

¶ The situation of women in the Middle East, particularly Muslim countries, is explored through an in-depth analysis of their place in Turkish society. It is argued that as an ideological system, Islam provides some unifying concepts that profoundly influence women's subjective experiences of femininity & subordination through various mechanisms. In particular, corporate & culturally defined modes of control over F sexuality, sex-segregated social networks with extensive informal support systems, & a continued valuation of women's nurturant roles over their life spans combine to shape & reproduce a culturally specific experience of gender that invokes a multitude of contradictions. Variations in women's experiences in different Muslim countries are shown to be due to differences in nationalist histories & social policies. Examination of the Turkish case reveals the importance of the political project of the state in shaping these experiences & producing women's self-definitions of "gendered subjects," despite outward manifestations of "liberation." The relevance & limitations of Western feminist approaches to analysis of the experiences of Middle Eastern women are evaluated. 1 Illustration. Modified AA

88T5280

Kimmel, Michael S. (State U New York, Stony Brook 11790), **Men's Responses to Feminism at the Turn of the Century,** ♦ *Gender & Society*, 1987, 1, 3, Sept, 261-283.

¶ The variety of men's responses to feminism in the late nineteenth- & early twentieth-century US is examined through texts that addressed the claims raised by the turn-of-the-century women's movements. Antifeminist texts relied on traditional arguments, as well as social Darwinist & natural law notions, to reassert the patriarchal family & to oppose women's suffrage & participation in the public sphere. Masculinist texts sought to combat the purported feminization of US manhood by proposing islands of masculinity, untainted by feminizing forces; proscribed homosociality was also cast as an effective antidote to homosexuality. Profeminist texts openly embraced women's claims for changes in public participation & private & family life, both out of a sense of justice & the conviction that such changes would benefit men & challenge the emerging industrial capitalist order. Parallels to contemporary men's responses to the women's movement are suggested. 74 References. HA

88T5281

Lykes, M. Brinton & Stewart, Abigail J. (Dept Psychology Rhode Island Coll, Providence 02908), **Evaluating the Feminist Challenge to Research in Personality and Social Psychology: 1963-1983,** ♦UM *Psychology of Women Quarterly*, 1986, 10, 4, Dec, 393-411.

¶ Multiple indices for evaluating the feminist challenge in psychology are identified, & provide a context for discussing selected aspects of research in personality & social psychology that reflect the impact of feminism on psychology. Women's involvement in the research process, the types of research methods used, & substantive concerns were examined in selected issues of the *Journal of Personality & Social Psychology* between 1963 & 1983 (Σ N = 156 articles). Despite a significant increase in the proportion of articles with F authors, there were no clear changes in any of the methodological variables assessed. Comparisons of some of these studies & those published in the *Psychology of Women Quarterly* (N = 59 & 27, respectively) suggest that the impact of feminist challenge is far more noticeable in this more explicitly feminist journal. Evidence pertaining to the relative impact of publishing in explicitly feminist vs "mainstream" journals, derived from analyses of citation of several feminist studies, was examined also. Overall, results suggest that feminist values may have affected research topics more than research methods within personality & social psychology. Several implications of this gatekeeping function of methodology are discussed. 3 Tables, 70 References. Modified HA

83 sociology of gender & gender relations

88T5299

Basow, Susan A. (Psychology Dept Lafayette Coll, Easton PA 18042), **Correlates of Sex-Typing in Fiji**, ♦UM *Psychology of Women Quarterly*, 1986, 10, 4, Dec, 429-442

¶ The effects of sex-typing on self-esteem, achievement orientation, & attitudes toward women were examined among 600 secondary school & 240 U students in Fiji. As J. T. Spence & R. L. Helmreich (*Masculinity and Femininity Their Psychological Dimensions, Correlates, and Antecedents*, Austin: U of Texas Press, 1978) found in the US, sex-typing effects were strong on all variables, with androgynous & masculine students scoring highest on self-esteem, mastery, work orientation, & competitiveness, & undifferentiated students scoring lowest. Sex-typing interacted with sex on the Attitudes toward Women scale. The effects were stronger among secondary school students than among U students. As in the US, sex differences were less marked than sex-typing differences, although there were fewer sex differences on these measures in Fiji than in the US. The importance of instrumental traits in achievement orientation & self-esteem was confirmed in a vastly different cultural settings, suggesting the possibility of pancultural generality of sex-typing effects. 4 Tables, 22 References. HA

88T5300

Bottomley, Gillian (School Behavioural Science Macquarie U, North Ryde New South Wales 2113 Australia), **A World Divided? Studies of Gender Relations in Modern Greece**, ♦UM *Mankind*, 1986, 16, 3, Dec, 181-189.

¶ A review of published studies of gender relations in modern Greece based on recent reexaminations of the perspective & inherent biases of social-scientific representations of such relations. It is argued that the dichotomous scheme used in many studies obscures the complexity of gender relations. Further, analysis of the centrality of the family in economic & political action suggests that studies of modern Greece have been both androcentric & ethnocentric. 33 References. Modified HA

88T5301

Clark, Rebecca Leigh (Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **Changing Perceptions in Sex and Sexuality in Traditional Women's Magazines, 1900-1980**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 3, Sept, 749-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8713650.

88T5302

Coleman, Eli (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55414), **Assessment of Sexual Orientation**, *Journal of Homosexuality*, 1987, 14, 1-2, fall-winter, 9-24.

¶ The basic assumption of most methods utilized to assess sexual orientation is that sexual orientation is determined by one's gender or genitalia & the gender or genitalia of the individual one is attracted to. This assumption is challenged, the complexity of sexual orientation is illustrated, & a model for assessment of sexual orientation is proposed that includes nine dimensions: current relationship status, self-identification identity; ideal self-identification identity; global acceptance of current sexual orientation identity, physical identity, gender identity, sex-role identity; sexual orientation identity as measured by behavior, fantasies, & emotional attachments; & the individual's past & present perception of sexual identity compared to idealized future identity. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 30 References. HA

88T5303

Coverman, Shelley (Tulane U, New Orleans LA 70118), **Review Essay**, ♦ *Gender & Society*, 1987, 1, 4, Dec, 476-481

¶ A review essay on books by: Sarah Fenstermaker Berk, *The Gender Factory. The Apportionment of Work in American Households* (New York: Plenum, 1985); Paula England & George Farkas, *Households, Employment, and Gender: A Social, Economic and Demographic View* (New York: Aldine, 1986); & Evelyn Nakano Glenn, *Issei, Nisei, War Bride: Three Generations of Japanese American Women in Domestic Service* (Philadelphia: Temple U Press, 1986 [see listings in IRPS No 42]) These three works represent examples of a feminist scholarship that incorporates interdisciplinary conceptual frameworks to analyze gender, the household, women's work, & the links among them. Berk employs a nonclassical economic framework to quantitatively explore the allocation of household work among husbands & wives in 335 households. England & Farkas integrate sociological & economic theory in a synthesis of research on household & employment behavior, including divorce & fertility decisions, childrearing, marital power, & housework. Glenn profiles 3 generations of Japanese-American women who worked as domestic workers, relying largely on interview data collected from 48 such women in the San Francisco (Calif) Bay Area. The works are highly recommended to feminist scholars interested in women's work both in & outside of the household. K. Hyatt

88T5304

Craib, Ian (Dept Sociology U Essex, Wivenhoe Park Colchester CO4 3SQ England), **Masculinity and Male Dominance**, UM *The Sociological Review*, 1987, 35, 4, Nov, 721-743

¶ The problems with established sociological & social-psychological theories of masculinity are discussed, & it is argued that object-relations theory provides a clearer understanding of masculinity. An ideal type of the development of masculinity is proposed & then contrasted to similar ideal types of human development & the development of femininity proposed by feminist writers. The implications of the ideal type are drawn out for the relationship between psychoanalysis & sociological analysis & for social change. 38 References. Modified HA

88T5305

Dahl, Gudrun (U Stockholm, S-106 91 Sweden), **Women in Pastoral Production**, *Ethnos*, 1987, 52, 1-2, 246-279.

¶ A general review of issues relating to the place of Fs in pastoral production, & an examination of the pastoral working process from the perspective of Fs. It is argued that a proper understanding of pastoral productive relations must be based on recognition of the dual nature of productivity in terms of utilities & of herd generation. The complex intertwining of different labor inputs, can lead to cultural undervaluation of Fs' work. Fs' rights to livestock & access to other resources that can give them bargaining power are discussed, & the direction of present changes in the lives of pastoral women are considered. 69 References. Modified HA

88T5306

Forsyth, Craig J. & Fournet, Lee (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette 70504-0198), **A Typology of Office Harlots: Mistresses, Party Girls, and Career Climbers**, UM *Deviant Behavior*, 1987, 8, 4, 319-328

¶ A sample of women (N = 24) who have used sex as a way of moving up within an organization is described using interview data. All were in positions in which they did very little work, received high wages, & attributed these circumstances to sexual affairs with a boss or bosses &/or clients of the company. A typology of office sex is developed: mistress, party girl, & career climber. The theoretical implications of adding the office harlot to the other forms of prostitution are discussed. 2 Tables, 15 References. HA

88T5307

Giacomini, M., Rozee-Koker, P. & Pepitone-Arreola-Rockwell, F. (c/o Rozée-Koker Box 512 Peabody Coll Vanderbilt U, Nashville TN 37203), **Gender Bias in Human Anatomy Textbook Illustrations**, ♦UM *Psychology of Women Quarterly*, 1986, 10, 4, Dec, 413-420.

¶ Human anatomy text illustrations were examined to determine whether medical students are shown both Fs & Ms as equally important & normal bodies in medical school instructional material. All 8 anatomy texts currently in use in a major western medical school were surveyed. In text sections dealing with standard (non-gender-specific) anatomy, M Ss were shown in 64% of the illustrations in which gender was discernible, Fs were shown in 11%, & gender-neutral or equal representations were shown in 25%. Fs & Ms were found to be represented approximately equally in chapters on urogenital (gender-specific) anatomy (45% Fs, 48% M, 7% neutral or equal representation). The implications of these findings for the perpetuation of sexist attitudes in the medical profession are discussed. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 11 References. HA

88T5308

Harrison, Michele (School Medicine Tufts U, Medford MA 02155), **Social Construction of Mary Beth Whitehead**, ♦ *Gender & Society*, 1987, 1, 3, Sept, 300-311.

Comment, 312-316.

37-46 (ITA)

¶ A reexamination of Simone de Beauvoir's *Le Deuxième Sexe* ([The Second Sex], no publication information provided) It is argued that "femininity," or the role of women as distinct from men, is not necessarily characterized by repetition & incapacity for innovation Rather, it can be interpreted as a conscious & critical return to "interiority" as a deeper truth of human experience Modified HA

88T5292

Steinberg, Ronnie (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **Radical Challenges in a Liberal World: The Mixed Success of Comparable Worth,** ♦ *Gender & Society*, 1987, 1, 4, Dec, 466-475

¶ It is argued that comparable worth is a limited remedy for occupational segregation & the wage gap: it is compatible with meritocratic values, argued for in conventional labor market terms, & may increase tensions among M & F workers Relying on liberal political discourse, it has also improved the wages of F workers, broadened public thinking about discrimination, & stimulated cross-gender wage comparisons The limitations of comparabale worth are explained in relation to a specific political agenda & to a historical & political struggle over control of the comparable worth debate Social science advocates for a more radical political agenda must examine power & tactics in order to build a radical politics to accompany radical principles. 23 References Modified HA

88T5293

Vargas Valente, Virginia, El aporte de la rebeldía de las mujeres (The Contribution of the Women's Rebellion), ♦UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología*, 1986, 23, 66, May-Aug, 7-28 (SPA)

¶ The contribution of women's protests to the possible formation of a unified women's movement in Latin America & the political impact it could have are discussed. The rise of social movements is considered to have made explicit the complexity of the social dynamic. Social movements in general, & the feminist movement in particular, have opened up an alternative to the traditional practice of politics & have made possible a new self-conception of the public. The women's movement (taking Peru as an example) reflects the multiplicity of relations in which women live, in that their struggle centers around both traditionally domestic or private & public issues The structure, demands, & strategies of the contemporary feminist movement in Peru are examined, & future tasks are outlined. J. Anderson

88T5294

Viennot, Elaine, Les Modifications de la société française sous l'impact du féminisme depuis 1968 (Changes in French Society under the Impact of Feminism since 1968), *The French Review*, 1960, 60, 6, May, 797-807. (FRE)

¶ The development of the Movement de Libération des Femmes (MLF [Women's Liberation Movement]) in France since 1968 is described, outlining its origins, characteristics, ideology, & objectives. Born in the atmosphere of political upheaval of 1968, the MLF is a polemical, leftwing movement, supported essentially by students & intellectuals; it has never gained mass suppport among either the bourge oisie or Wc Fs. Three separate ideological groups have formed within the MLF: radical, socialist, & Marxist. Problems of cohesion among these factions & other political, institutional, & cultural obstacles confronting the MLF are discussed. Despite these, progress has been made toward the overall goal of raising consciousness & changing mentalities within French society: there have been successes in several major campaigns, including those in favor of abortion & contraception, of nonsexist education, & of legislative changes concerning divorce & other aspects of family life. C. Waters

88T5295

Welch, Gita Monwana & Sachs, Albie (c/o Sachs-Dept Research & Legislation Ministry Justice, Mozambique), **The Bride Price, Revolution, and the Liberation of Women,** *International Journal of the Sociology of Law*, 1987, 15, 4, Nov, 369-392.

¶ A discussion of *lobolo*–dealings between two families in which material goods are exchanged for a bride–& the impact on it of revolution & the liberation of women in Mozambique. Adopting a political-legal perspective, historical dimensions of *lobolo* are defined, & its current status is assessed. Consequences for the future of women & the integrity of the family are discussed. The continuing problems attributed to *lobolo* are detailed, & alternative solutions proposed 1 Reference. F. Rasmussen

88T5296

White, Merry (Dept Sociology Boston U, MA 02215), **The Virtue Japanese Mothers: Cultural Definitions of Women's Lives,** *Daedalus*, 1987, 116, 3, summer, 149-163.

¶ The lives of contemporary Mc women in Japan are explored with t purpose of: (1) providing an indigenous meaning for the structure, traje tory, & emotional content of their lives; (2) correcting commonly he Western stereotypes involving Japanese women; & (3) providing a ba for considering alternative directions in social development in modern s cieties. Case histories of a young mother & her middle-aged mother a presented, focusing on generational & historical differences betwe their lives, as well as on differences between their lives & those of Eur pean & US mothers It is suggested that feminism has different cultur meanings & contexts; a universally appropriate model for women's liv is not likely to emerge. Modified AA

88T5297

----, **Femmes et connaissance** (Women and Knowledge *Schweizerische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie/Revue Suisse sociologie*, 1987, 13, 2, Oct, 239-286. (FRE)

¶ An attempt is made to bring Swiss feminist research, especially in sc entific fields, to the fore. In **Repenser la subjectivité** (Rethinking Subje tivity), Silvia Lempen-Ricci (chemin Fau-Blanc 20 H, CH-1009 Pul Switzerland) discusses the necessity of continuity in the relationship b tween method & content in research & draws parallels to such a conne tion between individuals (their subjective view) & their vision of t world (as expressed through any endeavor, eg, research). Subjectivity, is argued, is the point of departure & reference for all human being while objectivity is primarily a M value In **Maisons closes et chambr à soi** (Brothels and Rooms of One's Own), Thérèse Moreau (chemin Mallieu 9, CH-1009 Pully Switzerland) reviews sexism & feminism literature, concluding with Henri Stendhal's notion that accepting the t tal equality of women would double humanity's intellectual force & probability of happiness. In **Lorsqu'un regard feministe se met l'oeuvre...** (When a Feminist Viewpoint Is Taken...), Anne-Mar Kappeli (chemin de Valérie 1, CH-1292 Chambésy Switzerland) di cusses historically the slow development of feminist research, from t turn of the century, when studies of women dealt primarily with prost tutes, to the current view of feminism as a social rite of Ur bourgeois cu ture In Le **"Savoir s'y prendre' feministe avec la réalité: d hypothèses pour la recherche feministe** (The Feminist Way of Dealin with Reality: Ten Hypotheses for Feminist Research), Maya Nad (Frohburgstr 100, CH-8006 Zurich, Switzerland) asserts that the lac of feminist research is due to the absence of women in positions of powe The recommended remedy is to augment the number of women in scie tific institutions, through political struggle & a specific way of dealin with the research process 15 References. D. Graves

88T5298

----, **The Travails of Feminism–and Its Promise–in a Nation witho a Welfare State,** ♦ *Gender & Society*, 1987, 1, 3, Sept, 332-341 **Reply**, 342-344.

¶ Theda Skocpol (Harvard U, Cambridge, Mass) suggests that Sylv Ann Hewlett (*A Lesser Life. The Myth of Women's Liberation America*, New York: William Morrow & Co, 1986 (see listing in IRP No. 42]) raises issues that feminists need to consider even though sh blames feminists for the current problems of US women. However, th true source of the problem is the absence of a US welfare state. In th absence of public programs for all citizens, feminists have been com pelled to focus their efforts on affirmative action & reproductive right Joan D. Mandle (Pennsylvania State U, Delaware County campus) note Hewlett's advocacy of special social support systems for women & he contention that feminism has failed to serve the distinctive needs of wom en. It is suggested that the women's movement could provide the politic base for meeting women's needs more fully, though to do so it must con cern itself with the needs of a wider spectrum of women. In **A Reply**, Sy via Ann Hewlett argues that the women's movement in fact has show little concern for child care or other social supports for working mother & sees a basic opposition between feminism's advocacy of equal trea ment & women's having distinctive needs as mothers. Ironically, goverr ment officials not identified with feminism have given much more sur port to the development of policy that resolves these problems than hav feminists. 1 Reference. W. H. Stoddard

88T5318

Oxby, Clare, Women Unveiled: Class and Gender among Kel Ferwan Twareg (Niger), *Ethnos*, 1987, 52, 1-2, 119-136.

¶ The Kel Ferwan Twareg dwell in the Air mountains of Niger, where they live by keeping camels, cattle, sheep, & goats. Like the Kel Ahaggar, they have a highly stratified society. Focusing on contemporary conditions, illustrated is how gender inequality has different consequences for high status women & women from the servant groups, even though both these categories lead lives that are in sharp contrast to the mobile life of Twareg men. High status women have only limited independent control of livestock, compared to high status men; however, they have greater control over labor, since they "own" the F servants who give birth to more servants. The servant women, generally of slave descent, are constrained to menial work, while the woman of high status is able to make decisions & organize the work of others for her own profit. 2 Tables, 1 Map, 13 References. HA

88T5319

Rauber, Hanna (U Zurich, CH-8006 Switzerland), **Stages of Women's Life among Tibetan Nomadic Traders: The Humli-Khyampa of Far Western Nepal,** *Ethnos*, 1987, 52, 1-2, 200-228.

¶ The Humli-Khyampa are trading pastoralists in far western Nepal using sheep, goats, & horses as beasts of burden rather than as food producers. Focus here is on the stages of a Humli-Khyampa woman's life, & the cultural images & expected behavior patterns linked to each such period. The ultimate aim of each woman's life is to rule over her own household & to control & manage womenpower. 5 Figures, 11 References. HA

88T5320

Robinson, Bryan E. & Barret, Robert L. (Child & Family Development U North Carolina, Charlotte 28223), **Self-Concept and Anxiety of Adolescent and Adult Fathers,** ◆ *Adolescence*, 1987, 22, 87, fall, 611-616.

¶ A distribution of questionnaires to unwed fathers in a southeastern city yielded 30 completed questionnaires, of which 12 from Ss aged 21+ & 12 from Ss aged 16-18 were selected for an examination of age differences in self-concept & anxiety level. Neither of these traits showed significant differences between the 2 age groups. The implications of these findings for current research on adolescent fathers are explored. 28 References. Modified HA

88T5321

Salamone, Stephen D. (Dept Classical Studies Boston U, MA 02215), **Tradition and Gender: The *Nikokyrio*: The Economics of Sex Role Complementarity in Rural Greece,** ◆UM *Ethos*, 1987, 15, 2, June, 203-225.

¶ A case study of the Turkish refugee community of Ammouliani, Greece, demonstrating how traditional M & F marriage roles are readapted to new SE circumstances. Described is the ideal of *nikokyra* (self-sufficient household), which has traditionally formed a framework for complementary marriage partnerships, the basic economic unit of a subsistence-based economy. After the 1922 exile to Ammouliani from Asia Minor, this tradition has continued & been strengthened, both as a reconstitution of the refugees' communal tradition & as a response to changing SE circumstances. It is concluded that a microanalysis of how community & communal traditions sustain the aspirations of men & women is essential to any macroanalysis of SE factors. 22 References. Modified AA

88T5322

Shtarkshall, Ronny A. (Ein-Kerem Medical Center Hadassah School Public Health & Community Medicine Hebrew U, PO Box 1172 Jerusalem Israel 91010), **Motherhood as a Dominant Feature in the Self-Image of Female Adolescents of Low Socioeconomic Status,** ◆ *Adolescence*, 1987, 22, 87, fall, 565-570.

¶ Personal experience with groups of socioeconomically & educationally disadvantaged late adolescent Fs in Israel- predominantly from families originally residing in Middle Eastern Islamic countries- shows that, when they project themselves into a future role, they usually describe the image of being a mother. This view suggests a direct transition from daughter role to mother role while excluding such roles as spouse or career woman, which distinguishes them from other groups of F adolescents. Some possible explanations & educational implications of this phenomenon are discussed. 7 References. Modified HA

88T5323

Small, Cathy Ann (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **Women's Associations and Their Pursuit of Wealth in Tonga: A Study in Social Change (Volumes I and II),** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A. The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1034-A. **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8716395.**

¶ The expert testimony of psychiatrists played a major role in the case of surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead. This testimony displays substantial bias against Whitehead, treating normal mother-infant bonding as evidence of psychopathology, & ignores important issues that surround surrogacy These aspects of the testimony reveal class & gender bias underlying the purported objectivity of medical science. In **Comment on Harrison: The Commodification of Motherhood**, Barbara Katz Rothman (Baruch Coll, City U of New York) sees the Whitehead case as reflecting a transformation of motherhood from a status to a service Comments on this case fail to recognize the uniqueness of pregnancy, which is devalued equally by patriarchal conservatives & by feminists & treated as a form of unskilled labor 14 References Modified HA

88T5309

Ingebrigtsen, Bente, "Kjønn og ulikhet": et forsøk pa begrepsavklaring ("Sex and Inequality": A Clarification of the Concepts), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1987, 28, 4, 391-396 (NOR)

¶ A review of the sociological literature on difference & inequality & on sex & gender, with emphasis on clarification of the terminology used in Norwegian studies It is suggested that differences should be connected with the nominal level of research, & inequalities with the description & analysis of culturally evaluated processes, & also, the term sex should be used exclusively in its biological sense Adoption of these guidelines would improve research on inequalities between & among women & men 13 References Modified HA

88T5310

Kaeser, Miriam F. (U San Diego, Alcala Park CA 92110), **A Study of Feminine Role Models Selected by Catholic Women,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1028-A-1029-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8714633.

88T5311

King, D. (U Essex, Wivenhoe Park Colchester CO4 3SQ England), **The Transvestite and the Transsexual: A Case Study of Public Categories and Private Identities,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 3, fall, 476-477

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Knox, David & Daniel, Hal J., III (Dept Sociology & Anthropology East Carolina U, Greenville NC 27834), **Gender Differences in Expressions of Sexuality: A Sociobiological Interpretation,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1986, 16, 1, spring, 95-103.

¶ Previous research has emphasized the importance of social learning in the development of gender-role behaviors. An alternative interpretation, particularly in regard to expressions of sexuality, is that men & women may have different strategies to insure their own reproductive success. Six ways (sexual focus, sexual behaviors, sexual partners, primping & make-up, sexual aggression/pacificity, & payment for sex) in which the genders differ in expressing their sexuality are reviewed, & a possible sociobiological origin for these differences is suggested. 45 References. HA

88T5313

Knox, David & Daniel, Hal J., III (East Carolina U, Greenville NC 27834), **Gender Differences in Expressions of Sexuality: A Sociobiological Interpretation,** UM *International Journal of Sociology of the Family*, 1986, 16, 2, autumn, 263-271

¶ Previous research has emphasized the role of social learning in the development of sex-role behaviors An alternative explanation, particularly relevant to expressions of sexuality, is that men & women may have different strategies to ensure reproductive success. Possible sociobiological origins are suggested for six ways in which the sexes differ: sexual focus, sexual behaviors, sexual partners, primping & makeup, sexual aggression/passivity, & payment for sex 45 References. Modified HA

88T5314

Little, Peter D. (Instit Development Anthropology State U New York, Binghamton 13901), **Woman as *Ol Payian* (Elder): The Status of Widows among the Il Chamus (Njemps) of Kenya,** *Ethnos*, 1987, 52, 1-2, 81-102.

¶ During the last century the Maa-speaking Il Chamus of Kenya have [illegible] pastoral economy based on small stock & cattle kept primarily for their milk. A more nuanced picture of the "pastoral woman" is advanced by illustrating how widowhood changes patterns of behavior that the Il Chamus normally expect of women at particular life stages Also considered are changes that widows are increasingly coming to face due to current increases in nonpastoral demands for labor, economic diversification, & formalization of resource control 1 Table, 25 References HA

88T5315

Lyson, Thomas A. (Dept Agricultural Economics & Ru Sociology Clemson U, SC 29634), **Race and Sex Differences in Sex Role Attitudes of Southern College Students,** UM *Psychology of Women Quarterly*, 1986, 10, 4, Dec, 421-427.

¶ Mailed questionnaire data collected in 1977 from students in predominantly white & predominantly black southern Colls (N = 3,661 & 2,368 Rs, respectively) are used to investigate race & sex differences among 9 Likert-type sex-role attitudes Results show that black & white Ms share a similar sex-role orientation while black & white Fs also share a similar worldview. In only two instances were black Rs notably different from whites: (1) black Rs were more likely to feel that a woman's real fulfillment in life comes from motherhood, & (2) blacks were more likely to feel that it was appropriate for a mother with school-age children to work 1 Table, 10 References Modified HA

88T5316

Oakley, Ann, The Woman's Place, UM *New Society*, 1987, 79, 1262 6 Mar, 14-16

¶ The effects of the feminist movement on the ideology & practice of family life over the past twenty years are investigated, with focus on the situation in GB Despite myriad changes in marriage & childbearing patterns & increased F employment outside the home, women are largely still expected to conform to the happy-mother-&-housewife stereotype It is argued that state intervention in family life has been a mixed blessing for women, providing financial support at the cost of continued patriarchal dominance Criticisms that feminism has not succeeded are countered with the fact that the movement has made a political statement about sexual inequalities & revealed how society has used the family to divide the sexes 1 Photograph K Hyatt

88T5317

Ong, Aihwa (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Disassembling Gender in the Electronics Age,** UM *Feminist Studies*, 1987, 13, 3, fall 609-626

¶ A review essay on books by. Ruth Schwartz Cowan, *More Work for Mother The Ironies of Household Technology from the Open Hearth to the Microwave* (New York Basic Books, 1983), Joan Rothschild (Ed), *Machina Ex Dea Feminist Perspectives on Technology* (New York Pergamon Press, 1983); Cynthia Cockburn, *Brothers, Male Dominance and Technological Change* (London: Pluto Press, 1983); Cynthia Cockburn, *Machinery of Dominance Women, Men, and Technical Know-How* (London Pluto Press, 1985), June Nash & Maria Patricia Fernandez Kelly (Eds), *Women, Men, and the International Division of Labor* (Albany State U of New York Press, 1983 [see listings in IRPS No. 42]) Ways that technological changes have affected the paid & unpaid work experiences of women & meanings of gender in First & Third World countries are explored. It is argued that within a particular cultural milieu, the historically specific ways that capital uses technology to increase its power over workers promotes differential constructions of the gender-technology relationship worldwide Each of these works casts doubts on the optimistic assumption that the new technologies would ease women's housework burdens while simultaneously increasing their employment opportunities & status. Rather, new technologies are shown to help perpetrate workplace sex segregation & F oppression, though in different ways than in the past Cowan & Rothschild offer evidence that the US housewife is working harder than ever, but differ in their explanations for this & in the influence they attribute to capitalist factors, both however, fail to provide an understanding of the meaning that household technology has for the identity of US women. Cockburn's work examines a variety of newly computerized industries to explore how Ms retain power in the workplace through the control of technology. Nash & Kelly offer essays that explore the double-edged effects of new technologies in the Third World: though high technology allows for the large-scale transfer of paid employment to low-skilled Fs, it also discriminates against them in segmented labor markets & maintains their status as a cheap, disposable LF. It is argued that a comparative, cross-cultural perspective is needed to counter feminist assumptions about the technological reorganization of social relations & gender meanings & fully understand the complexities of women's changing status in the face of modern technology in both capitalist & peripheral nations. K. Hyatt

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Alieva, Dil'bar Yakubovna (Jan Komensky U, Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **"Vtoroe otkrytie" nasledìya Karla Marksa (analiticheskiy obzor)** ("The Second Discovery" of Karl Marx's Heritage (Analytical Review)), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 3, May-June, 108-119. (RUS)

¶ During the 1970s, US sociology strove to incorporate many Marxist ideas, leading to a "Marxist renaissance" or a "second discovery of Marxism." This Marxist influence came about as part of the radical sociological movement & the development of alternative sociologies during the 1960s & 1970s. During the 1980s, US Marxist sociology is undergoing paradigmatization & diversification, leading to a search for a new methodological identity. In this light the approaches of functionalism, methodological individualism, & microsociologization of Marxism are contrasted. The influence of bourgeois ideas on ostensibly Marxist sociologists is noted. 1 Photograph, 42 References. G Prostakov

88T5325

Bonaparte, T. H. (Bentley Coll, Waltham MA 02254), **Henry George's Impact at Home and Abroad: He Won the Workers of Marx's Adopted Country but Through Leninism Marxism Has Won Half the World,** *The American Journal of Economics and Sociology*, 1987, 46, 1, Jan, 109-124

¶ Henry George, the US economist & social philosopher, considered it an anomaly that, under modern industrial conditions, progress & poverty should march together (*Progress & Poverty*, 1879) He recognized that the juxtaposition of wealth & want was a worldwide phenomenon & traced its cause to monopoly, particularly the monopoly of land & natural resources. Realizing that current taxes on consumption & production were disincentives to capital & labor, he proposed that governments tax the only true surplus, economic rent, through land value taxation This would enable the people to reassert their common title to the land the earth. His message was accorded a more favorable reception abroad than at home. Karl Marx wrote *Das Kapital* (1867) in England but it was George, not Marx, who appealed to the British workers Yet it was Marxism that swept half the world into state socialism, conquering by political power & bayonet-Leninism while George's followers pursued the democratic approach of public education. HA

88T5326

Garcia Angulo, Jorge J., Las primeras formas de organizacio de la clase obrera villaclareña (The First Forms of Organization of the Working Class in Villaclara), *Islas*, 1985, 81, May-Aug, 115-123 (SPA)

¶ The development of economic relations in Cuba from the time of colonization is investigated, using historical evidence, especially from the Provincial Historical Archives of Villaclara. Accompanying the universalization of bourgeois forms of exploitation, certain workers' organizations emerged, eg, mutual help associations These began as professional associations in the 1850s, but soon developed to serve the interests of the Wc The organization, aims, & achievements of these early manifestations of worker solidarity are examined. 10 References. C Waters

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Khalooli, Mohammad Ali (American U, Washington DC 20016), **Dialecticism: A Re-Examination of Marxism,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 4, Oct, 1035-A.

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88T5328

Lohmann, Georg, Marx's *Capital* and the Question of Normative Standards, ♦ *Praxis International*, 1986, 6, 3, Oct, 353-372.

¶ The question is raised of whether a theory of social evolution can be a critique-as Karl Marx's *Das Kapital* (1867) is intended to be-while incorporating Marxs's critique of political economy as a subtheory A distinction is drawn between immanent critique of capitalist society by its own standard of natural right & transcendent critique from some external standpoint-though which one Marx relies on remains less clear. It is argued that the historiographic passages of *Das Kapital* imply a historically situated transcendent critique, which is reconstructed here. This critique focuses on the historico-social lifeworld structures, contrasting the development of system-constitutive processes with their consequences for the historico-social lifeworld However, extraction of a normative standard by which to judge lifeworlds requires a theoretically explicit formulation of norms that goes beyond the narrative structures of history W H Stoddard

88T5329

Markus, Gyorgy (Dept General Philosophy U Sydney, New South Wales 2006 Australia), **Ideology, Critique and Contradiction in Marx: An Answer to J. Larrain,** ♦ *Canadian Journal of Political and Social Theory/Revue canadienne de theorie politique et sociale*, 1987, 11, 3, fall, 74-88

¶ A response to Jorge Larrain's "Three Different Concepts of Ideology in Marx" (see SA 33·2/85O7557) & critique of his view on Marxian concepts of ideology & their relevance to current practical/social problems It is argued that Marxist thought is applicable to the present not because it offers solutions to such problems, but because it provides insight into theoretical & practical dilemmas that radical theories have failed to resolve Numerous examples are provided of how Larrain's understanding of Marx fails the requirement of textual adequacy & how his concept of ideology is flawed. Marx's ideas on the relation between science, classical political economy, & ideology are clarified, & implications on the contradictions in his later economic writings for understanding contemporary society are explored. K. Hyatt

88T5330

Prego, Carlos A. (Facultad Ciencias Políticas y Sociales U Naciona Autonoma Mexico, 04510 Mexico DF), **Lucio Colletti y el problema de la cientificidad del marxismo** (Lucio Colletti and the Problem of the Scientific Status of Marxism), ♦M *Revista Mexicana de Sociologia*, 1987, 49, 1, Jan-Mar, 33-51. (SPA)

¶ The philosophical thought of Lucio Colletti is analyzed Three stages in its development are identified the initial, classical period, dominated by the influence of Galvano Della Volpe (*Il Marxismo e Hegel* [Marxism and Hegel], 1958), a phase of transition (1969-1974); & Colletti's final works (*Tra marxismo e no* [Between Marxism and No], 1978; & *Tramonto dell'ideologia* [Beyond Ideology], 1980). The analysis focuses on three major themes: (1) ambiguities & limitations of the initial concept of science, (2) the difficulties that the presence of the valorative-programmatic element in the constitution of Marxian discourse presented for Colletti's interpretation, & the naturalist & determinist strategies that were used alternately by Colletti to assimilate that element in his own analytical scheme, & (3) the question of alienation & the related problem of dialectic inversion, in connection with which the closed, teleological-objective interpretation of Colletti's last works is contrasted with the axiological approximation that characterized the approaches of other Italian Marxist thinkers The central question is the internal heterogeneity of Marxism & its character of synthesis, & the inadequacy of explanations that are openly or covertly "scientific." 43 References. AA Tr & Modified by C Waters

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Buehler, Cheryl (U Tennessee, Knoxville 37996-1900), **Initiator Status and the Divorce Transition,** UM *Family Relations*, 1987, 36, 1, Jan, 82-86.

¶ The effect of initiator status on emotional well-being, psychological well-being, & divorce-related stress at 2 points during the divorce transition is examined via questionnaire data from a representative sample of 80 divorced parents surveyed 6-12 months (T1) & 18-24 months (T2) postdecree. A major finding is that initiators & noninitiators have similar emotional responses to the divorce. However, the timing of the responses of these Ss differed. Initiators experienced more change, stress, & personal growth at T1, whereas noninitiators reported higher levels at T2. The implications of these timing differences for clinical & educational practice are explored. 2 Tables, 24 References. Modified HA

88T5332

McDaniel, Susan H., Wynne, Lyman C. & Weber, Timothy T. (School Medicine/Dentistry U Rochester, NY 14642), **Systems Consultation: What's in a Name?,** ♦ *Family Systems Medicine*, 1986, 4, 4, winter, 341-343

¶ Systems consultation is a theoretical framework that offers a new perspective for family therapy, a conceptualization that reminds the clinician to evaluate the different levels of a system relevant to a problem. In medical & other contexts, the term "family therapy" often implies family illness or pathology–a concept that often is unwanted by families themselves & by family-oriented professionals. The development of a systems consultation approach reflects the growth & refinement of family therapy & theory. 6 References

88T5333

Roberts, Bruce B. & Thorsheim, Howard I. (Saint Olaf Coll, Northfield, MN 55057), **A Partnership Approach to Consultation: The Process and Results of a Major Primary Prevention Field Experiment,** *Prevention in Human Services*, 1986, 4, 3-4, spring-summer, 151-186

¶ A social ecological approach to consultation was evaluated through a 4-year primary prevention field research project with 10,000 people in 24 church congregations. Significantly lower levels of personal distress & alcohol abuse were found in experimental congregations exposed to intervention processes that encouraged an increase in heterogeneous settings & activities than were found in control congregations not exposed to the same intervention processes. Continuing reciprocal social support & mutual empowerment, defined as knowing how to give & receive support, caring for others, knowing others by name, & being asked to help others, were identified as the key process variables that minimized distress & abuse. 2 Tables, 4 Figures, 19 References. HA

88T5334

Shehan, Constance L. (Dept Sociology U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **Spouse Support and Vietnam Veterans' Adjustment to Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder,** UM *Family Relations*, 1987, 36, 1, Jan, 55-60

¶ A conceptual model of the role of spouse support in Vietnam War veterans' adjustment to post-traumatic stress syndrome (PTSD). Characterized by four major symptoms: depression, residual guilt & grief, reexperiencing of the trauma, & detachment & anger. PTSD is discussed from the perspective of the victims' wives & its impact on marital communication. Implications for therapeutic intervention are presented, & specific intervention issues are elaborated. Modified HA

88T5335

Smith, Gregory C., Tobin, Sheldon S. & Gustafson, Joseph D. (Ringel Instit Gerontology School Social Welfare State U New York, Albany 12222), **Perceptions of Geriatric Practice: The Role of Theoretical Orientation, Age, and Gender,** *Clinical Gerontologist*, 1987, 6, 3, spring, 29-46

¶ Perceptions of 4 dimensions of geriatric practice: the evocation of age-related countertransference issues, touch as particularly important, increased activity by practitioners, & the special value of reminiscence were examined via mail questionnaire among a sample of 541 subscribers to the *Journal of Gerontological Social Work*. The perception of the evocation of more age-related countertransference issues was associated with having a psychodynamic orientation, & with working in long-term care settings. The perception that increased activity is required with the elderly was associated with being F & with younger ages of practitioners. The perception of the special value of reminiscence was positively related to years of practice with the elderly, amount of formal education, & being F. These modest, but understandable, associations should be substantiated, possibly through behavioral observations, in light of their implications for practice with the elderly. 5 Tables, 17 References. Modified HA

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Albin, Peter S. (Center Study Systems Structure & Industrial Complexity John Jay Coll City U New York, NY 10019), **Microeconomic Foundations of Cyclical Irregularities or 'Chaos'**, *Mathematical Social Sciences*, 1987, 13, 3, June, 185-214.

¶ Chaos phenomena, in which underlying deterministic processes give rise to unpredictable events, are identified within the sphere of economics. A microeconomic model derived from R. H Day ("Irregular Growth Cycles," *American Economic Review*, 1982, 72, 406-414) is used to explain irregular macroeconomic behavior. One-dimensional cellular automata are used to simulate departures from equilibrium investment, yielding information on the likely behavior of the economy as a dynamic system. Plausible variations in business behavior support chaotic macrodynamics as well as two simpler types of behavior uniformity over time & regular periodicity. The same economy can also produce behavior that is qualitatively richer than chaos & has more interesting expectational & economic implications, an apparent structural or regime change. Seemingly minor alterations in the parameters of a model microeconomy can shift the macroeconomy between these qualitative behaviors. 7 Figures, 49 References. Modified HA

88T5337

Begley, Thomas M. & Boyd, David P. (Coll Business Administration Northeastern U, Boston MA 02115), **A Comparison of Entrepreneurs and Managers of Small Business Firms**, ♦UM *Journal of Management*, 1987, 13, 1, spring, 99-108.

¶ Questionnaire data from 471 chief executive officers of small business firms are analyzed to explore the relationship between entrepreneurship & small business management. Rs were divided into 2 groups: businesses managed by founders (entrepreneurs), & nonfounders (managers). Findings indicate that: 8 variables differentiate the groups according to personal & firm characteristics; entrepreneurial firms show higher growth rates, & hard-driving competitiveness is consistently associated with financial performance for small business managers but not for entrepreneurs. 4 Tables, 15 References. Modified HA

88T5338

Fitzpatrick, Kevin M. & La Gory, Mark (U Alabama, Birmingham 35294), **The Demography of Real Estate Firms in the South, 1960 to 1985**, ♦UM *Sociology and Social Research*, 1987, 72, 1, Oct, 13-16.

¶ The dynamics of real estate firms in a sample of 25 southern US SMSAs, are examined by exploring the *f* of births & deaths of firms between 1960 & 1985, then determining this *f* for the years 1970 & 1980, & finally, relating firm birth rates with social & demographic characteristics for these two years. The census & other published data are readily interpreted in terms of environmental effects on organizations. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 8 References. Modified HA

88T5339

Hays, Lydia (U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089), **Shareholder Attitudes about an Urban Alaska Native Business Corporation**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A. The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 2, Aug, 486-A.

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88T5340

Mitroff, Ian I. (School Business U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089), **In Every Sphere, Bigger Is No Longer Better: The Emergence Logic of the Second Industrial Revolution**, *Human Systems Management*, 1986, 6, 4, 325-329.

¶ Though business interests of modern societies have become so interconnected & interdependent that it has become impossible to understand them in conventional economic terms, it is difficult to specify precisely the nature of this global interconnectedness. It is shown that the emerging new rules of the global economy can only be understood in terms of a broader framework that takes paradox as its central ingredient. It is argued that the management of all phenomena that are global is equivalent to the management of paradox. 13 References. Modified HA

88T5341

Moore, Charles A. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Wisconsin, Eau Claire 54701), **Taming the Giant Corporation? Some Cautionary Remarks on the Deterrability of Corporate Crime**, *Crime and Delinquency*, 1987, 33, 3, July, 379-402.

¶ Conventional wisdom accords deterrence a prominent role in the control of corporate crime. It is argued that current confidence in a deterrence strategy is unfounded, (1) because it is based on an unrealistic view of corporate decision making, & (2) because it makes an overly optimistic appraisal of the US legal system's capacity to control corporate conduct through punitive means. It is further argued that efforts to increase the sanctions imposed on corporate offenders may produce unintended consequences that would increase, rather than lessen, the victimization resulting from corporate wrongdoing. "Penetrating" legal controls, such as incapacitation & rehabilitation, are proposed as preferable alternatives. 71 References. HA

88T5342

Pappi, Franz Urban, Kappelhoff, Peter & Melbeck, Christian (Instit Soziologie Christian-Albrechts-U, D-2300 Kiel 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Die Struktur der Unternehmensverflechtungen in der Bundesrepublik. Eine Blockmodellanalyse der Personal- und Kapitalverflechtungen zwischen den grossten Unternehmen** (Corporate Structure in the Federal Republic: A Blockmodel Analysis of Interlocking Directorates and Capital Links between the Largest Companies), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1987, 39, 4, Dec, 693-717. (GER)

¶ Corporate interlocks among West Germany's 325 largest companies are analyzed, using an available database for 1976. Besides capital links (through shareholding), two types of personnel interlocks are defined, directed links (created by persons with an executive function in firm A & a control function in firm B), & elite links (induced by linkers with 4+ board memberships, but without executive function). In a first step, economically dependent corporations are grouped together with majority shareholders. The blockmodel analysis of the resulting groups of corporations with regard to capital links & directed & elite personnel links shows that: (1) there is a split between a large group of private firms & the public sector of the economy, & (2) the private sector is further differentiated, & has a powerful center that is dominated by the two largest banks (Deutsche & Dresdner Banks). These results support the thesis of bank hegemony but not the stronger thesis of bank control. The structural integration is stronger than predicted. The West German corporate structure seems to be a social system in its own right. 8 Tables, 2 Figures, 33 References. Modified HA

88T5343

Rosecrance, John (U Nevada, Reno 89557), **Bookmaking: A Case Where Honesty Is the Best Policy**, ♦UM *Sociology and Social Research*, 1987, 72, 1, Oct, 7-11.

¶ Whatever the climate of honesty in legal businesses, one expects a lower level of integrity in an illegal business. Yet, interview data from 92 gamblers & 6 bookmakers around the US reveal that illegal bookmakers are constrained to be scrupulously honest in dealing with their customers; failure to do so results in immediate loss of business. Thus, self-interest leads to a high ethical level. 1 Table, 15 References. Modified HA

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Blyton, Paul (Business School Instit Science & Technology U Wales, Cardiff CF1 3EU). **The Image of Work: Documentary Photography and the Production of 'Reality'**, UM *International Social Science Journal*, 1987, 39, 3(113), Aug, 415-424

While the documentary tradition in photography is long established, its undaries & its status as "evidence" remain unclear Questions relating photography as a discourse between the photographer, the subject of ie photograph, & the viewer are discussed in the light of the representaon of work by photographs By considering the various ways in which ork has been portrayed, & how photographs depicting work can be inrpreted, the problematic status of the photographic document becomes earer The various traditions of work-related photography are traced & ie issues raised in reading or decoding the work images are outlined wo photographs are examined in detail. Photographs can represent ghly valid sources of social scientific information, but only if the circumstances of the photograph's creation how the photograph was taken, for whom, & for what purpose, etc are known 2 Photographs, 25 References AA

88T5345

Usenko, E. I., Igrovye metody v upravlenii (Business Games in Management), *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniya*, 1987, 14, 3, May-June, 124-126 (RUS)

¶ The Soviet Sociological Assoc sponsored a conference in 1986 in Yaroslavl on "Collective Decisions in Management Game Simulation Methods & Approaches " A I. Prigozhin was the keynote speaker I V. Zhezhko spoke on the applicability of game models to several types of projects V N Makarevich spoke on experiments with student sociologists V S Dudchenko discussed the open nature of game simulation N. T Sorokin examined the role of game simulation for education G. Prostakov

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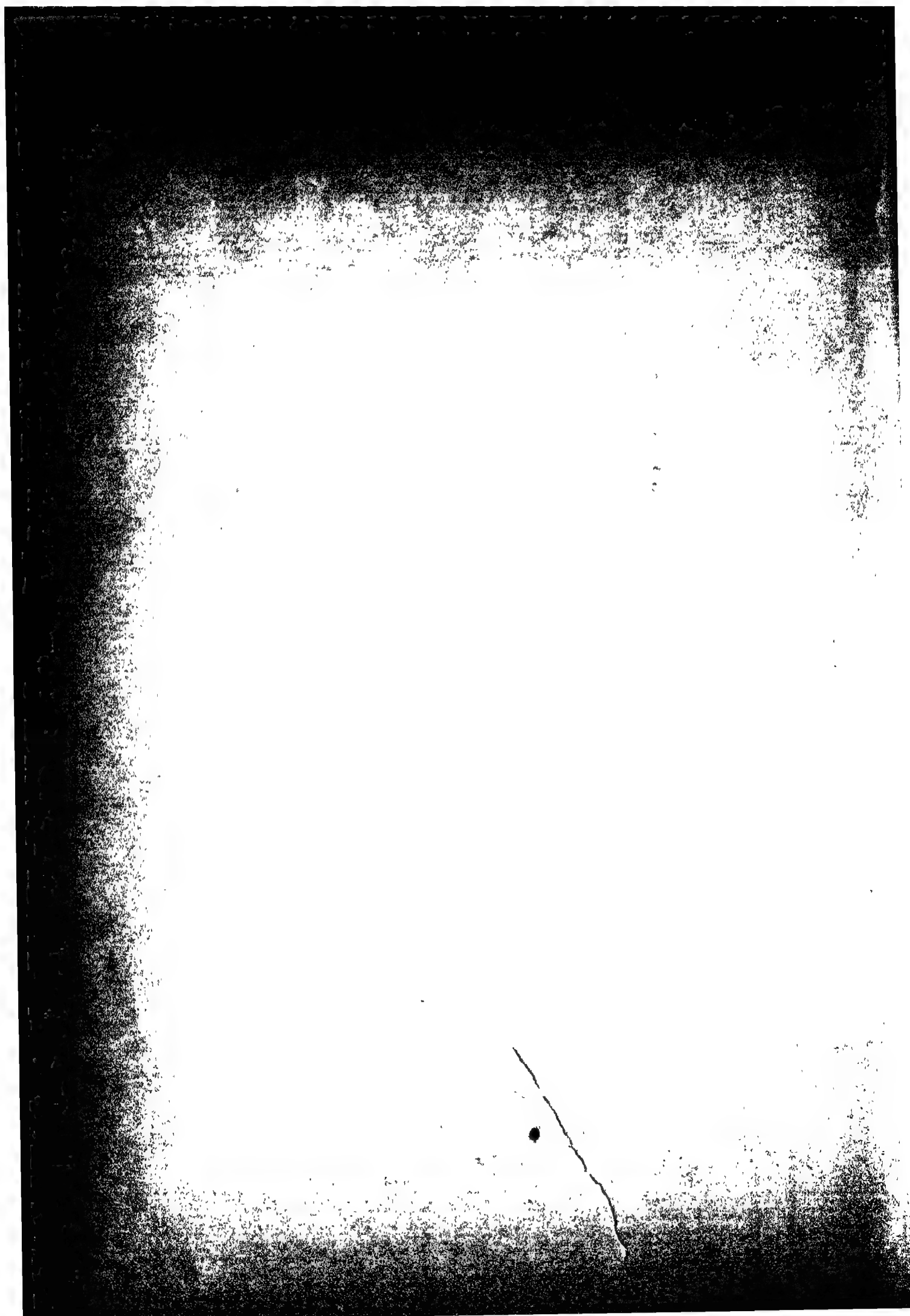
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The Meetings of Sessions 4 and 6 will take place in the Salon de Actos of the Instituto de Quimica Fisica, Serrano 119

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Session 1: Empirical Social Research: A Tool of Knowledge and of Action

Chair: Bulmer

Participants:

Goldman: Analysing Social Change A Working Class Response to British Industrialisation, 1815-1830
Lecuyer: Ideological Constructs in Empirical Social Research The Social Survey in France 1820-1850, with a Comparative View of Great Britain
Bulmer: The Social Survey in Britain and the United States before 1940 A Pattern of Divergence
Platt: The Social Research Nexus in Pre War Chicago Same Research, Different Interests?
Desrosieres: The Part as a Section of the Whole How to Generalise The Prehistory of Representativity
Szreter: An Empirical Model of Social Classes in Inter-War Europe and America
Schroeter: Social Stratification in Weimar Germany The Pioneering Work of Theodor Geiger
Gorges: Empirical Social Research in Weimar Germany
Rammstedt: Opinion Research in Nazi Germany The Conflict with Ideological Engagement
Pollak: The Behavioral Sciences Programme of the Ford Foundation
Treibel: Sociology between Involvement and Detachment Development and "Degree of Detachment" in West-German Sociological Research on Migration

Session 2: Talcott Parsons and the History of Action Theory

Chair: Joas

Participants

Joas. The Genesis of Sociological Action Theory
Gellert: The Limits of Taxonomical Thinking in the Theories of Thomas Hobbes and Talcott Parsons
Némedi: Durkheim and the Sociological Theorists of Action (Parsons, Habermas, Munch, Alexander)
Genov The Idea of Social Interaction Historical Background and Prospects of Integration
Halfmann The Concept of Critique in Sociological Theory The Challenge of Modern Systems Theory for Critical Sociology
Karabatzaki-Perdiki: Talcott Parsons' Views on Religion
Gerhardt Parsons' Models of Illness and Theory of Society Some Notes on the Early History of Medical Sociology

Session 3: National Traditions in the History of Sociology

Chair: Genov

Participants:

da Costa: Sociology in Portugal: The 19th Century
Weiss: Russian Sociology before and after the October Revolution
Mänicke-Gyöngyösi: Paradigmatic Developments in Russian Sociology, 1920-Today.
Käsler: Early German Sociology (1909-1934) as an Indicator of German Political Culture
Turner: Giddings as the True Father of American Sociology.

There were three
researchers from Kent,
With queries of a
sociological bent;
They rejoiced in a chorus,
"SA has a thesaurus!"
Then dashed to their
terminals, content.

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Blegvad, Mogens (Soldalen 7, DK-2100 Copenhagen 0 Denmark), **The Problem of Commensurability of Values in Weber, Simmel and Pareto.**

¶ As a result of the development of economic value theory, & also of the neo-Kantian trends in late-nineteenth-century philosophy, the project of developing a general theory of value emerged around 1900 in Austria & in Baden, Germany If economic value in accordance with this project is considered a species of value, coordinate with other species such as ethical or aesthetic value, the question of its relation to these leads to a general problem of the commensurability of the different species of value Max Weber encountered this question in his study of agrarian society east of the Elbe & dealt with it in his inaugural lecture in Freiburg, in 1894 In his later methodological works, he argued for a general incommensurability thesis, which is very important in relation to his conception of rationality Weber was strongly influenced by the neo-Kantian philosopher Heinrich Rickert, not only in his theory of concept formation, but also in his theory of value Georg Simmel also dealt with the commensurability problem in his *Philosophy of Money* after having consulted Rickert For Vilfredo Pareto, whose theory of value was of the subjectivistic kind, the problem became that of comparing the "ophelemities" of different individuals. His conclusion was that they are incommensurable, but that meaning can be given to the expression "maximum utility of a community."

88S20144 / ISA-RCHS-08 / 1988 / 0002

Bulmer, Martin (London School Economics, Houghton St Aldwych WC2A 2AE England), **The Social Survey in Britain and the United States before 1940: A Pattern of Divergence.**

¶ The late nineteenth- & early twentieth-century social survey played a critically important role in the establishment of empirical sociology The early British poverty surveys of Charles Booth & Seebohm Rowntree found ready followers & imitators in the US, but the social survey movement in the US in the first quarter of the twentieth century embodied a distinctively different conception of systematic social inquiry as a means of local social action & the illumination of PO. After systematically comparing the contributions of Booth & Rowntree with those of their US followers such as W. E B DuBois & Florence Kelly, the social survey movement is contrasted with contemporary British survey research by statistician A. L. Bowley, who first used probability sampling, & several studies of interwar social conditions in GB by Hubert Llewellyn-Smith, Caradog Jones, Henry Mess, & others Distinctive differences in terms of sponsorship, personnel, & audience are identified, as are significant divergences in the relationship between survey research & academic sociology of the period.

88S20145 / ISA-RCHS-08 / 1988 / 0003

Chall, Leo P. (Sociological Abstracts Inc, PO Box 22206 San Diego CA 92122-0206), **The Ranking of Sociology Journals.**

¶ Two tables are presented & discussed, showing how English-language serial publications in sociology were ranked in the US in 1971 & 1982, respectively The 1971 ranking, published in the *American Sociologist* (see SA 20.4/72F5864), included 64 journals chosen & categorized by chairpersons of sociology departments in Us & Colls throughout the US The 90 serials in the 1982 ranking were selected through a poll of editors of sociology journals. Seeking to spark an interest in studying the medium through which most sociology is disseminated ie, serial publications--several questions are posed. (1) How & why do sociologists become editors? (2) What are the criteria for manuscript selection? (3) How are referees selected? (4) How do serials published by voluntary associations differ from those produced with venture capital? (5) Is US sociological literature circumscribed only by political borders or by substantive interests, network membership, &/or edi[illegible]al authority? (6) Do citation patterns cross linguistic, national, & cultural borders? These & other questions deserve serious consideration Even more important however, is recognition that assessing the direction of a nation's sociology on the basis of a few elite journals is not just poor, but ludicrous, methodology

88S20146 / ISA-RCHS-08 / 1988 / 0004

Desrosieres, Alain (INSEE/EHESS, 18 blvd Adolphe-Pinard F-75675 Paris France), **La Partie pour le tout: comment generaliser? La Prehistoire de la contrainte de representativité** (The Part as a Section of the Whole How to Generalize The Prehistory of Representativity). (FRE)

¶ A basic problem of the empirical social sciences is discussed how to assign a general significance to observations of a small number of cases, or of a sample of a population. Generally, one of two approaches has been taken (1) "exemplary" or "typical" monographs; or (2) "representative" samples, according to sampling techniques based on the calculation of probability The latter technique was not widely used until about 1930, although its mathematical bases were familiar from the eighteenth century onward Reasons for this delay are investigated by tracing the development of surveys of the Wc & of poverty, & the ways in which these problems were treated. The early focus on family & local conditions, as found, eg, in the exemplary monographs of Le Play, became obsolete with the spread of industrialization & urbanization in the late nineteenth century, followed by the emergence of the welfare state A national perspective &, hence, uniformity of data became necessary The greater appropriateness of either the quantitative or the qualitative method for different types of study is discussed

88S20147 / ISA-RCHS-08 / 1988 / 0005

Ehsanullah, Mohammad (c/o Vakil Ahmad Light House, Chowk Azamgarh City Uttar Pradesh 276001 India), **Peasant Production and Agrarian Relation: East U.P. in the Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Centuries.**

¶ An attempt is made to highlight the role of sugarcane cultivation in agricultural production & surplus appropriation in the Gorakhpur region of eastern Uttar Pradesh (UP), India, in the colonial period. After exploring conditions under which the reproduction of small peasant economies came to be dependent on cultivation of sugarcane for the market, examined is the integration of cane cultivation in Gorakhpur first with the distant sugar refineries of Kanpur, & then with the local sugar mills. Different facets of the relationships between capitalist mills, the dominant Ru SCs, & a dependent peasantry are analyzed in a Marxian framework using published historical evidence Two of the main characteristics in sugar production in the area during the colonial period were clearly in evidence by the late nineteenth century. The regional economy showed a ready response to the pull of the distant markets, but the financial & institutional mechanisms through which it reached the peasantry created a complex web of dependency relationships for peasant producers It was not the agency of commercialization but the process & relation of production in the countryside that provided the material conditions for this phenomenon of dependent agriculture

88S20148 / ISA-RCHS-08 / 1988 / 0006

Eliaeson, Sven (Dept History U Uppsala, Saint Larsg 2 S-752 20 Sweden), **Max Weber and the Secularization of Social Science.**

¶ Max Weber is neither a genuine classic, innovating any new paradigm, nor a contemporary guide to modern social science; but he is a central character in the history of social science doctrine His thought represents a condensation of the intellectual tensions of his time, & it inspired several later approaches. Many a social scientist has tried to pose as Weber, whose methodology, ie, his ideal-type, has been subject to remarkably different interpretations by modern paradigm gurus Weber's methodological appearance in 1904 is viewed in this context, especially his famous essay on objectivity in social science. Taking as a point of departure the *Methodenstreit* (method dispute) between history & theory, Weber combines different currents in the most elaborate presentation of his ideal-type to be found His contribution to the controversy is a neo-Kantian-inspired solution to the problem of how to bring about intersubjective, testable abstraction in concept formation. Weber might be conceived of as a significant manifestation of the secularization of social science--a long trend starting with Machiavelli, & leading to modern public choice. Calculability & antinatural law are the central elements, with rational economic man as the common metaphor.

Session 4: Sociological Concepts beyond Mainstream Sociology

Chair: Levine

Participants:

Ohgane.	Sociology at the Turn of the Century The Case of Georg Simmel
Korte:	The Origins of the Theory of Civilization in the Context of Sociological Thought in the Twenties and Thirties
Nielsen:	How Is Civilization Possible and Society Thinkable?
Niedzielski:	Evolution in Jewish Sociological Reports about Gentile-Jewish Relationships in Poland
Llobera:	The Dark Side of Modernity Gobineau, Le Bon, Vacher de Lapouge, and Sorel.

Session 5: Max Weber in the History of Sociology

Chair: Käsler

Participants:

Henke:	Max Weber and German Sociologies 1918-1945
Eliaeson:	Max Weber and the Secularization of Social Science
Bittman:	From Economics to Politics Action, Struggle and Ethics in Max Weber's Conception of Sociology
Zabludovsky:	Max Weber's Political Sociology and Latin American Societies
Lassman:	Social Analysis and Political Commentary: Weber and Tocqueville.
Segre:	Weber's and Sombart's Theories of Western Capitalistic Development
Blegvad:	The Problem of Commensurability of Values in Weber, Simmel, and Pareto
Buxton/ Rehorick:	Reappraising Weber's Place in the Schütz-Parsons Controversy
Velody:	The Antinomies of Max Weber and Postmodern Sociology

Session 6: Methodological Approaches in the History of Sociology

Chair: Turner

Participants:

Ross:	Fractionation in the History of the Social Sciences
Szacki:	Sociological Classics and Contemporary Sociologists
Stehr:	The Role of Classical Texts in Sociological Discourse
Pels:	Facts and Values: From Divorce towards Reunion
Chall:	The Ranking of Sociology Journals
Langer:	Sociological Concepts for the Study of the History of Ideas

Session 7: Political Events and the History of Sociology

Chair: Bottomore

Participants:

Battistelli:	Between Evolution and Dissolution War and Imperialism in Herbert Spencer's Thought
Müller:	Justice and Sociology — a Paradox? Emile Durkheim's Contribution to Moral Philosophy and Social Inequality
Wolff:	Anomie and the Sociology of Knowledge, in Durkheim and Today
Orbach:	G. H Mead and the Politics of the First World War, 1914-1920
Kettler/Meja:	The Reconstitution of Political Life The Contemporary Relevance of Karl Mannheim's Political Project
Harbers:	Sociology, State, and Society: An Unstable Triangle
Schweitzer:	Democratic Charisma.
Mozetic:	Austrian Sociology in the 1920s
Klingemann:	Sociology in Nazi Germany.
Steiner:	Sociology and German Fascism
Haselbach:	Neoconservative Sociology and Modern Economy The Case of Post-War Germany.
Ehsanullah:	Peasant Production and Agrarian Relation: East U P in the 19th and Early 20th Centuries.
Satyanarayana:	Interest Articulation The Genesis of the Agricultural Price Commission in India.
Iyer:	Political Sociology in India after Independence.

derstand one of the major political movements of the century fascism In so doing, they also revealed some uncomfortable principles of human nature & social life The major sociopolitical developments of the twentieth century are best understood by reference to four fundamental myths, articulated around the ideas of four French authors race (Joseph-Arthur de Gobineau), the crowd (Gustave Le Bon), violence (Georges Sorel), & selectionism (Vacher de Lapouge). What is important about these notions is their irrational appeal & the mystique that surrounds them, which, when properly manipulated, explain their social power What really matters for an understanding of the twentieth century is not the myths in isolation but their special blending in a homogenized ideological package, of which Nazi Germany was the classical case

88S20156 / ISA-RCHS-08 / 1988 / 0014

Némedi, Dénes (Instit Sociology ELTE, Pesti B u Budapest H-1151 Hungary), **Durkheim and the Sociological Theorists of Action (Parsons, Habermas, Munch, Alexander).**

¶ An exploration of the interpretations of Emile Durkheim by Talcott Parsons (*The Structure of Social Action*, New York Free Press, 1937 [see SA 16 3/68D0525]), Jeffrey C Alexander (*Theoretical Logic in Sociology, Vol 2*, London RKP, 1982 [see IRPS No 13/82c00142]), Richard Munch (*Theorie des Handelns* [Theory of Action], Frankfurt Suhrkamp, 1982), & Jurgen Habermas (*Theorie des kommunikativen Handelns* [Theory of Communicative Action], Frankfurt Suhrkamp, 1982 [see IRPS No 41/87c00922 & 87c00923]) It is suggested that these contain one-sided, biased, or simply defective interpretations, the misreadings being the outcome of paradigmatic differences between Durkheimian sociology & the modern sociology of action The merits of a rigorous "historicist" contextual reading are acknowledged However, analysis of the symptomatic differences between the Durkheimian & action sociological programs may throw light on the theoretical dilemmas of modern sociology These dilemmas center around the problem of action & structure as conceptualized according to the special orientation of the theory in question

88S20157 / ISA-RCHS-08 / 1988 / 0015

Platt, Jennifer A. (Dept Sociology U Sussex, Falmer Brighton BN1 9QN UK), **The Social Research Nexus in Pre-War Chicago Same Research, Different Interests?.**

¶ Between WWI & WWII, considerable social research was done in the Chicago, Ill, area Some of this is remembered as sociology, & some is not, some of it was conducted by professional sociologists, & some by social & settlement workers, local government organs, & rich amateurs There were high levels of cooperation between the sociologists & the others, each to some extent depended on the other, & it is arguable that the sociologists were the more dependent It is not surprising, therefore, that research done under different auspices & for different purposes often looks very similar. The question of the extent to which research done for "knowledge" differed from that done for "action" is addressed in an attempt to account for the divergent histories of this body of work

88S20158 / ISA-RCHS-08 / 1988 / 0016

Pollak, Michael (Centre nationale recherche scientifique IHIP/GSPM, 54 blvd Raspail F-75006 Paris France), ***Le Programme des Behavioral Sciences* de la fondation Ford** (The Behavioral Sciences Program of the Ford Foundation) (FRE)

¶ Between 1951 & 1961, the Ford Foundation gave 252 grants totaling $38,493,716 to 85 institutions Apart from 12 grants for the purchase of heavy equipment ($500,000+), these went to medium-length research projects & individual support for the most distinguished researchers The foundation's program of action, drawn up in 1949, refers directly to the program for the behavioral sciences, which should contribute both to strengthening this interdisciplinary field of research & to the solution of social problems Conflicts over decisions within the Foundation & between it & the academic milieu, as well as between the interests of application & the traditions of the discipline, prefigure the inevitable tensions in all social science policy, but also point to inherent ambiguities in the conception of "behavioral sciences"

88S20159 / ISA-RCHS-08 / 1988 / 0017

Satyanarayana, Atluri (Dept Psychology U Allahabad Uttar Pradesh 211002 India), **Interest Articulation: The Genesis of Agricultural Price Commission in India.**

¶ Numerous social forces contributed to the genesis of the Agricultural Price Commission (APC) in India in 1965 Food price policy had been largely Ur consumer-oriented, with some restraints on prices from the 1943 Bengal famine to 1964 When the APC came into existence, it brought a crystallization of food price policy with assurance of supported prices for cultivators, even under conditions of food riots & mass demonstrations against the soaring prices in Ur areas This policy was made possible through the alignment of industrialists with industrial workers & the Ur service class against traders, hoarders, & speculators The terms of US food imports under PL 480 became more stringent in Lyndon Johnson's tenure as president, with emphasis on hard currency payments, an open door to private US investors in Indian industry, & a shift of emphasis from industrialization to agricultural development, which had a significant role to play in this change of policy

88S20160 / ISA-RCHS-08 / 1988 / 0018

Segre, Sandro (U Bocconi, Via Sarfatti 25 I-20136 Milan Italy), **Weber's and Sombart's Theories of Western Capitalistic Development.**

¶ A reconstruction of, & comparison between, Max Weber's & Werner Sombart's theories of the development of Western capitalism In the early stage of development, both theories point to certain necessary conditions a stratum of entrepreneurs, a large free LF, some technical advancement in bookkeeping, law, & manufacturing, & the formation of a mass market They differ, however, on some crucial points (1) state promotion of capitalist interests & creation of an adequate monetary basis were viewed by Sombart as prerequisites for economic development, while Weber saw state policy as directly influenced by capitalist interests & conditioned by the social & legal organization of labor relations (*Arbeitsverfassung*), (2) the entrepreneurial stratum was defined by Sombart chiefly in cultural terms, linked to changes in the political & economic milieu, in Weber's opinion, these cultural traits did not characterize the specific ethos, shaped by Calvinism, of Western entrepreneurship As for the mature stage of capitalist development, Weber stressed a spirit of acquisition & innovation in technological knowledge, in the administrative & political institutions, & in the modern business firm The formation of bourgeois wealth, investment capital, & a mass market were viewed by Sombart as consequences of the unfolding & externalization of this spirit In the last stage of capitalism, since 1900, the entrepreneurial function has been taken over by management, & constrained by the state & the unions To Sombart's ideal typical reconstruction of developmental stages, Weber objected that it failed to consider the specific element of Western capitalism, namely, the organization of labor relations, which Weber considered a precondition of the rational organization of the modern capitalist firm Since Sombart did not perceive the crucial relevance of this element, his theory failed to distinguish between capitalism in general & modern Western capitalism, some of whose most salient & specific features remain therefore unexplained

88S20161 / ISA-RCHS-08 / 1988 / 0019

Szreter, Simon R. S. (Gonville & Caius Coll, Cambridge CB2 1TA England), **An Empirical Model of Social Classes in Inter-War Europe and America.**

¶ The interwar period saw the emergence in the official census statistics of both GB & the US of a similar model of the nation's social structure a unidimensional grading of six categories or social groups/classes Possible reasons for this apparent similarity are probed shared origins or mimesis, functional equivalence, or simply coincidence By contrast, French official statistics do not exhibit this particular representation of society, either before or after WWII Various explanations for such differences in the official empirical sociology of each country are considered

88S20162 / ISA-RCHS-08 / 1988 / 0020

Takeshi, Ohgane (Iwaki Meisei U, Chuodaino 5-5-1 Iwaki 970 Fukushima Japan), **Sociology at the Turn of the Century: The Case of Simmel.**

¶ The primary tasks of German sociologist & philosopher Georg Simmel were to establish sociology itself, & to illuminate the individual-society relationship The corresponding problems of those two tasks were, respectively, that of form, & that of the nature of the modern individual. An attempt is made to show the significance of his work & what problems it poses or resolves for us today Simmel adhered to a functionalist viewpoint in his thought, following the trend of the times It is argued that functionalism is closely related to the phenomenon of urbanization as a result of industrialization, & this was the source of Simmel's philosophical & sociological imagination. It is also argued that the Simmelian individual is the whole man, who creates his own unity, & who thus makes criticism of society possible These are the main ideas addressed in Simmel's sociology, seen in relation to the times in which he lived.

88S20149 / ISA-RCHS-08 / 1988 / 0007

Gerhardt, Uta (Med Soziologie U Giessen, Friedrichstr 24 D-6300 Federal Republic Germany), **Parsons' Models of Illness and Theory of Society: Some Notes on the Early History of Medical Sociology.**

¶ It has not been recognized widely that Talcott Parsons's *The Social System* (Glencoe, Ill: Free Press, 1951) contains but one chapter that elaborates how an empirical use of his taxonomic meanders could be envisaged, & that medical practice is taken as that prototype. His use of the systems idea to elucidate the MD-patient relationship is not originally Parsons's, but that of his mentor Lawrence K. Henderson, who first ventured it in the Harvard "Pareto Circle." Parsons presents two explanatory models of illness, one relying on action theory, & the other on psychoanalysis: the latter contains a notion of deviance & social control, & the former uses a role concept of MD & sick role complementarity. Both models are intimately connected with the intellectual scene of the 1930s & 1940s. Parsons recognized psychoanalysis in the 1930s, & during the 1940s, he incorporated the two emergent conceptions of illness into his views on how democratic (modern) & nondemocratic (fascist) societies function.

88S20150 / ISA-RCHS-08 / 1988 / 0008

la Gorges, Irme (Instit Soziologie Freie U Berlin, Babelsbergerstr 14-16 1 31 Federal Republic Germany), **Empirical Social Research in Weimar Germany.**

¶ An analysis of the department of social legislation, one of three departments of the Forschungsinstit fur Sozialwissenschaften in Cologne, during 1928-1933 in Weimar Germany. Contrary to the two other departments, the social legislation department could expand its research activities in quality as well as in quantity, despite the worldwide economic crisis & the breakdown of the political system of the Weimar Republic. The Forschungsinstit focused on a vision of a harmonious integration of society, according to the Catholic corporate doctrine. This doctrine converged with an ideological stream becoming dominant in society at the end of the Weimar Republic, whereas the two other departments: one social democratic, & the other liberal lost impetus because they were closely linked to the dispute between Wc organizations & the entrepreneurial Mc. The discussion illustrates the close link between trends in empirical social research & society at large.

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Halfmann, Jost (U Osnabruck, FB 1 Postfach 44679 D-4500 Federal Republic Germany), **The Concept of Critique in Sociological Theory. The Challenge of Modern Systems Theory for Critical Sociology.**

¶ Critical sociology as exemplified by Max Horkheimer's essay "Traditional and Critical Theory" bases its argument on three claims: (1) concrete individuals can be looked at as (incomplete, alienated) subjects; (2) the critique of the social conditions for incomplete subjectivity of actors is derived from the idea of a future societal order in which all individuals can be subjects, & (3) the truth claim of critical theory can authoritatively guide the learning process of the social actors. A systems-theoretical concept of society can be based on three assumptions with regard to the notion of critique: (A) Social scientific theories can make truth claims only if they start from the distinction between social scientific & social actors' observations of society. (B) While social actors may view themselves as subjects, social science will have to start from more complex & abstract basic categories, eg, "action system" (Talcott Parsons) or "communication" (Niklas Luhmann), concrete individuals are "eccentric" elements of sociological concepts of society. (C) Social scientific truth claims are restricted to the system of scientific knowledge, neither social actors nor social science can control or guide the respective learning processes. The concept of critique in critical theory is geared toward uncovering what Horkheimer termed the "riddle" of alienated modern society. The concept of critique in social systems theory is geared toward "enlightening" the social actors to the fact that they cannot be subjects if they want to change the social conditions of their actions. The notion of critique in social systems theory restores the freedom of social choice (coupled with a loss of certitude about the consequences of social intervention), which critical theory's trust in the truth & legitimacy of its analysis has denied the social actors.

88S20152 / ISA-RCHS-08 / 1988 / 0010

Harbers, Hans (Science Studies Unit Sociology Instit State U Groningen, Grote Markt 23 NL-9712 HR Netherlands), **Sociology, State and Society: An Unstable Triangle.**

¶ The formation of sociology in the eighteenth & nineteenth centuries [illegible] & society, but the rapid growth & institutionalization of sociology in the twentieth century seems to be linked with their increasing entwinement. In the postwar welfare state sociologists have become involved with governmental policies, with far-reaching consequences not only for the public function, but also for the scientific form, of their discipline. This coherence between external & internal functioning of sociology is analyzed in detail using a case study: the development of Dutch sociology of education, related to political debates about unequal educational opportunities in the Netherlands. Some general conclusions are drawn concerning the sociologist's margins between science, politics, & the public sphere.

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Kasler, Dirk (Instit Soziologie U Hamburg, Allende PL 1 D-2000 Federal Republic Germany), **Early German Sociologists, 1909-1934, as an Indicator of German Political Culture.**

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¶ Viewing the origins & development of early German sociology in the context of German political culture allows a sociological analysis that avoids the simplistic assumption of an integration of sociological thinking into a presupposed *Zeitgeist*. Such an analysis, however, leads to new difficulties, resulting from the problematic state of the paradigm of political culture. The relation of Germany's political culture & early sociology can be viewed as follows: a specific & relevant sector of the general political culture was reflected in early German sociologists' conceptions of society & its future, however, early German sociology, in turn, influenced & shaped the development of political culture, through popularization of sociological terms & concepts regarding society & its development.

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Kettler, David & Meja, Volker (Dept Political Studies Trent U, Peterborough Ontario K9J 7B8), **The Reconstitution of Political Life: The Contemporary Relevance of Karl Mannheim's Political Project.**

¶ Contemporary political theory has given up on the conjunction between reason & revolution. Even critical thinkers opposed to socially dominant forms of knowledge & conduct are no longer looking for abrupt transformative transcendences in thought or practice. The linguistic turn in critical theory, for instance, precludes totalistic negations, & it entails recognizing rationality in the constitutive social knowledge of the existing order & therefore implies recognizing problems in communication & exchange between the established & the desired order of things. No one any longer hopes for totality. Instead of tracking dialectical consciousness to a point of total overturn, critical theorists speak of recovering a place for continuous & cumulative predominant patterns. There is renewed need to address problems of foundations in a critical theory, problems of compromise in a conflict theory, & problems of institutionalization in a dynamic theory. Examined here is one type of alternative that continues to be generally dismissed–the theoretical strategy developed in the critical days of Weimar Germany by the socialist-oriented thought of the republican Left. The evidence concerning Karl Mannheim's political commitments suggests that his primary audience & reference group were persons close to the Social Democratic Party, & that his theoretical work was directed primarily toward reconstituting the German political world. Comparison with a similar effort made by a group of Social Democratic labor lawyers shows both surprising parallels & instructive differences. It is argued that Mannheim construed the Weimar political complex prior to 1930 as a model for a dynamic mediating structure. He attempted to circumvent the political impasse brought about, in his view, by ideological polarization & mutual distrust, without relying on a rationalist homogenization of differences, but seeking instead to reconstitute the "situation" for political discourse. Mannheim caught the attention of the public he sought to address with his political project, but it ended in misunderstanding. However, it is suggested that today he is too easily dismissed by those who are faced with a problem constellation more similar to his intellectual situation in 1930 than they are prepared to admit.

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Llobera, Josep R. (149 Thanet House, Thanet St London WC1H 9QD UK), **The Dark Side of Modernity: Gobineau, Le Bon, Vacher de Lapouge, and Sorel.**

¶ Recent critics of modernity have emphasized the error of classical sociology in prophesying a bourgeois or a socialist "heavenly kingdom" based on industrialism for the twentieth century. However, in the late nineteenth century, there were already voices expressing serious doubts about the blessings of Western industrial civilization, as well as clarifying, articulating, & analyzing the mytho-ideological elements required to un

88S20163 / ISA-RCHS-08 / 1988 / 0021

Treibel, Annette (Fakultat Sozialwissenschaft Ruhr-U Bochum, Universitatsstr 150 D-4630 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Sociology between Involvement and Detachment: Development and "Level of Detachment" in West German Sociological Research on Migration.**

¶ An attempt is made to analyze the sociological discipline of migration research, particularly in West Germany. Using Norbert Elias's concepts of involvement & detachment, which he stressed as tools of thinking & as basic principles of social & scientific development (*Involvement and Detachment*, Oxford Blackwell, 1987), a new research model is outlined Research on migration (not only in West Germany) has been criticized for lack of theoretical & methodological explication, lack of institutionalization & scientific autonomy, & neglect of historical & international comparisons. These deficits seem to be typical of social research oriented primarily toward practical-eg, educational, administrative, or political purposes The historical development & the metatheoretical "level of detachment" of West German sociological research on migration are tested by means of a quantitative classification of studies conducted 1955-1958 & a qualitative content analysis of representative texts The empirical & metatheoretical results, eg, the fluctuations of "level of detachment" during the different periods, do not verify the critical assumption that West German sociological research on migration has always been highly deficient; it has, however, often been emotionally & politically involved, & has seldom involved long-range study

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Turner, Stephen P. (U South Florida, Saint Petersburg 33701-5016), **Giddings as the True Father of American Sociology.**

¶ If one thinks of the history of US sociology as a paternity suit, & considers that the basic character of conventional sociological research practice was largely developed by 1935, the suspects for fatherhood are few F H. Giddings is the obvious choice, with respect to three key issues. his handling of the problem of the relation of theory to research, the correlational character of ultimate scientific knowledge in sociology, & the doctrine that theoretical variables may be measured by a variety of indices that correlate imperfectly with the variable to be measured. The Pearsonian origins of these ideas, & an exemplary piece of Giddingsian empirical-theoretical reasoning from his 1901 book *Inductive Sociology* are discussed. The problematic Giddingsian conception of the role of "uncontrolled experiment" is considered, & its later emergence from the subordinate role assigned to it by Pearson & Giddings is examined

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Wolff, Kurt H. (58 Lombard St, Newton MA 02158), **Anomie and the Sociology of Knowledge, in Durkheim and Today.**

¶ For Emile Durkheim, sociology was the answer to anomie; for Kurt Mannheim, this answer was the SofK; here, it is suggested that the answer is found in the idea of surrender-&-catch. The reasons for these different responses are sought in the different times in which they were developed These reasons are identified, in oversimplified fashion, as follows for Durkheim, it was what he perceived in social organization as aberrations in the organic DofL; for Mannheim, it was what he perceived in epistemology as the problem of universal truth, today, it is the survival of humanity & its habitat, which the idea of surrender-&-catch has been developed to support.

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Aldous, Joan (Ed) (Dept Sociology U Notre Dame, IN 46556), **TWO PAYCHECKS: LIFE IN DUAL-EARNER FAMILIES,** 247pp, no index, Beverly Hills, CA Sage Publications, Inc , LC 82-10538, ISBN 0-8039-1882-8

Cloth,$24 00 Paper,$12 00

¶ This collection of essays, some of which appeared in a special issue of *Journal of Family Issues* (1981, 2, 2, June), concerns the characteristics of dual-earner families & the ways in which having two earning spouses affects the structure & roles of the family, in IV PARTS & 12 Chpts PART I - OVERVIEW - provides basic information on the past & present of dual-earner families, along with speculation about the character of a future society in which they can occur freely, & includes (1) Joan Aldous–From Dual-Earner to Dual-Career Families and Back Again summarizes the recent history of dual-earner families, provides a rationale for use of the term, & previews the subsequent articles, (2) Howard Hayghe Dual-Earner Families Their Economic and Demographic Characteristics supplies a current picture of two-earner families & their systematic variation, concluding with a discussion of elderly & child-care issues, & (3) Janet G Hunt & Larry L Hunt Dual-Career Families Vanguard of the Future or Residue of the Past? challenges the usual positive view of two-earner families, pointing to the lack of change in economic organizations to accommodate the needs of families, & provides a typology of couples as traditionalists, prioritizers, or integrators PART II - THE INTERDEPENDENCE OF OCCUPATIONS AND FAMILIES - contains (4) Joseph H Pleck & Graham L Staines analyzes the effect of job schedules on the conflict between work & families, with particular attention to number of hours employed, days employed, & type of work shift, & finds that the impact on the time devoted to home & child care differs by gender, (5) Lawrence C Marsh–Hours Worked by Husbands and Wives investigates the association between husbands' & wives' working hours outside the home, finding in most cases a positive *r* between numbers of hours worked by each, (6) Chaya S Piotrkowski & Paul Crits-Christoph Women's Jobs and Family Adjustment examines the relationship between feelings of gratification & security on the job & in the family among women, finding a greater interpenetration of job characteristics with family relationships than with marital satisfaction, & (7) Bam Dev Sharda & Barry E Nangle Marital Effects on Occupational Attainment discusses a longitudinal study of how marriage differentially affects occupational attainment in dual-earner couples, concluding that women's postmarital education gains are dependent on delaying childbirth & have far less of an effect on occupational attainment than with men, & that a negative relation exists between wives' occupational status at marriage & their husbands' subsequent occupational attainments PART III - WITHIN THE TWO-EARNER FAMILY - deals with the domestic interaction of family members when both spouses are earners, & includes (8) Ida Harper Simpson & Paula England Conjugal Work Roles and Marital Solidarity–compares various theories concerning the effect of LF participation on marital solidarity, & argues that role similarity can strengthen the couple relation, (9) Margaret M Poloma, Brian F Pendleton, & T Neal Garland–Reconsidering the Dual-Career Marriage: A Longitudinal Approach–discusses a longitudinal study of dual-career couples, showing that those family life-cycle stages when children are present are often periods of career stagnation for women, & depicting the strain on their dual commitment to family & professional roles, (10) Suzanne Model–Housework by Husbands Determinants and Implications–analyzes data from a 1978 study to show that wives continue to perform the major share of household tasks when sharing earner roles with husbands, the only exceptions being when wives' earnings approach those of husbands, & (11) Bonnie E Carlson Preschoolers Sex-Role Identity, Father-Role Perceptions, and Paternal Family Participation–reports on a study showing that preschool boys whose fathers share caregiving tasks have fewer stereotypical notions of family roles, but are no less masculine than boys from more traditional families PART IV - A RESEARCH AGENDA - *contains* (12) Rhona Rapoport & Robert N. Rapoport–The Next Generation in Dual-Earner Family Research–presents a set of priorities for future research, emphasizing the impact of economic & technological changes, the macrosocial functioning of dual-earner families, effects on the personality of the child, the family life cycle, & the possibilities of support for such families & greater gender-role equity 29 Tables, 1 Figure, 337 References

88c00936 **1957 1985**

Aron, Raymond, ON WAR,
Translated from the French by Terence Kilmartin. 163pp, no index, Lanham, MD University Press of America, Inc , LC 85-7428, ISBN 0-8191-4565-3

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¶ A 1985 edition of the 1958 English translation (for abstract, see SA 10 1/62A1214) of *De la guerre* (Calmann-Levy, 1957)

88c00937 **1986**

Becker, Howard S. (Dept Sociology Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60201), **DOING THINGS TOGETHER: SELECTED PAPERS,** x+342pp, CI, Evanston, IL Northwestern U Press, LC 86-2575, ISBN 0-8101 0723-6

Cloth,$25 95 Paper,$10.95.

¶ A collection of essays on varied subjects, centered around the theme of the social construction of reality & the consequent relativity, but not arbitrariness, of knowledge, in IV PARTS & 16 Chpts with author's Preface & Introduction PART I - SOCIAL ORGANIZATION - contains (1) Culture A Sociological View discusses several definitions of the concept 'culture', arguing for a fundamental concept of conventional understanding as the basis of collective action, reflects on the genesis & maintenance of cultural understandings; (2) Dialogue with Howard S Becker (1970) An Interview Conducted by Julius Debro an interview covering the author's career, the political implications of sociology, & problems of interpretation, (3) Consciousness, Power, and Drug Effects see SA 23 4/75H4720, & (4) Distributing Modern Art examines the cooperative network of numerous elements in the distribution of modern art & the conventional understandings underlying it, noting the importance of communication & such psychological factors as the bandwagon effect. PART II SOCIAL RESEARCH - contains (5) Radical Politics and Sociological Research Observations on Methodology and Ideology (with Irving Louis Horowitz) see SA 21 5/73G3922 (6) Social Science and the Work of Hans Haacke (with John Walton) critically discusses the concepts of social science & art by considering the work of conceptual artist Hans Haacke as both similar to & different from social science, focusing on the methods used in the sociological analysis of power structures & Haacke's treatment of the political & financial basis of contemporary art, (7) Telling about Society explores how the needs & practices of organizations shape descriptions & analyses of social reality, how such representations come to be defined as adequate, & the problem of misrepresentation, & (8) Studying Practitioners of Vice and Crime discusses problems involved in deviance research, including difficulties in locating & obtaining the cooperation of Ss, sampling techniques, types of questions & observations, reliability of official statistics, participation, & ethical questions PART III - EDUCATION - includes (9) Studying Urban Schools see SA 32.4/84O1550, (10) A School Is a Lousy Place to Learn Anything In see SA 22 1/74G6793, (11) Modest Proposals for Graduate Programs in Sociology (with Bernard Beck)-see SA 18 1-2/70I 0784, & (12) What's Happening to Sociology? -see SA 30 1/82I 9651 PART IV - PHOTOGRAPHY - contains (13) Photography and Sociology surveys the history of sociological uses of photography & gives suggestions for photographers & sociologists wishing to work more in one another's field, detailing elements of photographic literature & theory relevant to the concerns of sociologists & discussing such problems in sociological photography as truth, sampling, reactivity, access, framing, & personal style, (14) Do Photographs Tell the Truth? argues that determining the "truth" of photographs means evaluating the answers that they give to questions about social arrangements or processes, & discusses problems that threaten the validity of social photographs & how they might be solved; (15) Aesthetics and Truth–see SA 30 4/82M4713, & (16) Inside State Street: Photographs of Building Interiors by Kathleen Collins–considers ways in which photographers rely on conventional understandings in manipulating portrait details to lead the viewer to make inferences, & applies this analysis to photo-

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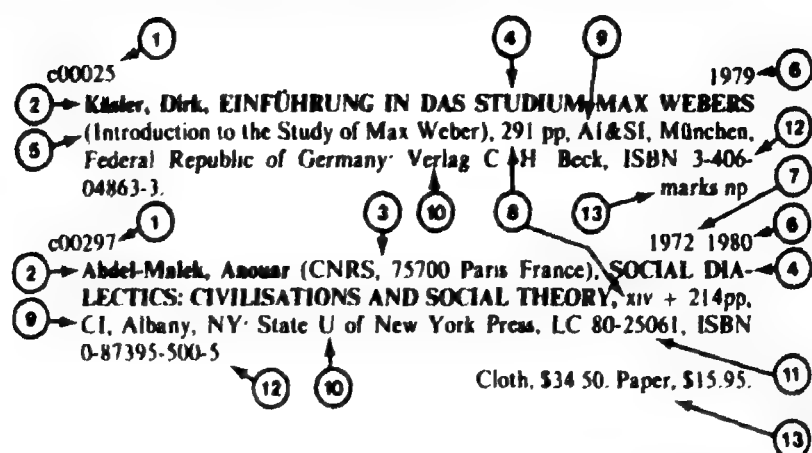
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Castles, Stephen & Kosack, Godula, IMMIGRANT WORKERS AND CLASS STRUCTURE IN WESTERN EUROPE (2nd edition), xv+534pp, Cl, Oxford, England Oxford University Press, LC 84-25553, ISBN 0-19-878018-4

Cloth,$32 50

¶ A study of immigrant workers in postwar Western Europe, focused particularly on GB, France, Switzerland, & West Germany, & based on available data supplemented by interviews (N not specified), this book argues that the SE function of immigrant workers, rather than race, determines their social position, in 11 Chpts with a Preface & a Postscript (1) Introduction–outlines the study & presents six hypotheses immigration & the presence of immigrant workers are of long-term importance for contemporary European society, immigrant workers have a specific SE function as the bottom stratum of the Wc, the division of the Wc within the production process is duplicated in the social sphere, this division has a subjective counterpart in prejudice among indigenous workers, the presence of a bottom stratum of immigrant workers permits social advancement for large segments of the indigenous Wc, & labor migration must be understood in the historical context of the international capitalist system, as a form of development aid given by poor countries to rich countries (2) Migration to Western Europe reviews the prewar history of migration into Western Europe, & discusses causes & development of postwar migration & geographic & demographic characteristics of immigrants (3) Position on the Labour Market-analyzes the employment situation of immigrants in the four main countries under study, & concludes that they all share disadvantages regarding concentration in unskilled occupations with low pay & bad working conditions & unemployment, & ascribes this inferior position to laws & practices of host societies (4) Trade Union Policies and Industrial Disputes examines factors contributing to the division between immigrant & indigenous workers in social relationships & class organization, including differences in employment sectors, language, culture, aims & legal position, the origins of racist stereotypes among indigenous workers, & trade unions' generally inadequate response to the implications of these problems for Wc solidarity (5) Education and Vocational Training for Adult Immigrants–discusses the status of immigrant workers with respect to language, literacy, & vocational skills, along with state & private efforts to address these needs, & problems with these efforts (6) The Education of Immigrant Children–considers the problems encountered by immigrant children at school, special provisions for language teaching & maintenance of original culture, the effects of efforts to disperse immigrant children among different schools, & prospects for higher education & employment. (7) Housing -examines the various kinds of low-quality housing provided for immigrants in the four countries, the existence of more or less permanent ghettos, & the relation between housing situation & LF stratum (8) Problems of Adaptation -discusses such problems as disease, criminality, & disruptions of family & social life, & considers the relative degrees to which these are caused by transplantation & by SE position. (9) The Political Economy of Migration analyzes the economic effects of immigration on indigenous workers & capitalists & on the countries of origin, & considers various theoretical approaches to the effects of immigration on inflation & the balance of payments (10) Prejudice, Race, and Class–examines hostility toward immigrants as manifested in attitude surveys, the anti-immigrant lobbies of different countries, & prejudice toward different immigrant groups, & considers the causes & function of prejudice (11) Immigrant Workers and Class Structure–proposes a modified Marxian theory of SC structure, argues that immigration has produced a restructuring of the Wc into indigenous & immigrant strata, a split which weakens it, & discusses the economic, social, & political effects of this development Postscript discusses changes in the situation of immigrant workers between 1973 & 1983 32 Tables, Bibliog of 295 items.

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Chekki, Dan A. (U Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 2E9), **AMERICAN SOCIOLOGICAL HEGEMONY: TRANSNATIONAL EXPLORATIONS,** xi+171pp, Cl, Lanham, MD University Press of America, Inc , ISBN 0-8191-6611-1

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¶ Using a SofK framework, this book attempts to provide a descriptive analysis of the nature, growth, & diversity of US sociology & its predominant influence on the sociologies of India & Canada, & addresses the possibility of a universal sociology based on cross-national research, in 8 Chpts with author's Preface (1) Social Context of Sociology argues that sociology is always a product of a complex sociocultural system, & proposes studying the relative influences of milieu & US sociology on the development of Indian & Canadian sociology, using institutional, ideological congruence, & contextual analysis models (2) Towards a Sociology of Sociologies -discusses a SofK approach to understanding national differences in the discipline of sociology (3) Paradigms and Hegemony American Sociology -examines the antecedents & growth of & general trends in US sociology, focusing on the dominant structural-functional & conflict schools & several recently developed theoretical perspectives (4) The Quest for Relevance Canadian Sociology discusses the endogenous & exogenous forces playing a role in the development of sociology in India, emphasizing the movement away from US domination & toward indigenization (5) The Quest for Relevance Canadian Sociology traces the divergent development of French & English Canadian sociology, the heavy US influence on the latter, & recent trends toward a distinctive Canadian perspective. (6) Consensus and Controversy Roles of Sociologists and Values Objectivity Dilemma reviews the controversy over whether sociology should be value-neutral or value-committed, the sociologist an analyst or agent of change, & suggests a balanced approach (7) International and National Sociologies discusses the effects of nationality on sociology, the role that national sociologies can play in the development of universal sociology, & the future of sociology, particularly regarding the US, India, & Canada (8) Whither Sociology? reviews the foregoing discussion & suggests some new directions Quantitative data supporting the contentions of this vol are provided in an Appendix 16 Tables, Bibliog of 361 items, 1 Appendix

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Coleman, James S. & Hoffer, Thomas (Dept Sociology U Chicago, IL 60637), **PUBLIC AND PRIVATE HIGH SCHOOLS: THE IMPACT OF COMMUNITIES,** xxviii+254pp, Cl, New York, NY Basic Books, Inc Publishers, LC 85-43105, ISBN 0-465-06767-0

Cloth,$21.95.

¶ A work in 8 Chpts & a Prologue addressing some of the controversial issues surrounding the academic performance of US high school students that were raised by the research conducted for *High School Achievement Public, Catholic, and Private High Schools Compared* (Coleman, J S , Hoffer, T , & Kilgore, S , New York. Basic Books, 1982) This earlier research is extended, & some data limitations reduced, through comprehensive follow-up analyses of the 1980 High School & Beyond survey population, a sample of 20,000+ sophomores & seniors from 1,000+ high schools Achievement data were obtained in 1982, when the sophomores in the original survey were seniors & the original seniors had been out of school for 2 years, & again in 1984, when the groups were in the HE &/or Coll or some other activity Results confirm the original conclusion that private schools, particularly Catholic ones, are more effective in promoting both immediate educational achievement & success in career/educational choices beyond high school, this effect is especially pronounced for disadvantaged &/or minority students Findings are discussed in terms of the different educational orientations held by public & private schools while the former view the school as an agent of the larger society or state, the latter see it as an agent of the individual family &/or (religious) community of which the family is part These orientations affect numerous aspects of school design that, in turn, attract different kinds of families & have differential impacts on their students, differences that are not attributable solely to family background variables. It is argued that the strong sense of community engendered by private schools, particularly Catholic ones, is of major importance in promoting children's & youth's subsequent achievement Changes in the role & functioning of the family in society will necessitate changes in the role & functioning of the school as a socialization agent within the larger community Implications for educational policy at the community, state, & federal levels, schooling design & administration, & parental decision making concerning their children's education are discussed. (1) Two Orientations to Schooling (2) The Design and the Clientele of Public and

graphs of building interiors to illustrate what choices the photographer makes & what can be learned from photographs of living & working spaces 34 Illustrations, 292 References.

88c00938 **1986**

Becker, Jorg (Ed), Hedebro, Goran (Ed) & Paldán, Leena (Ed) (Dept Political Sciences Marburg U, D-3550 Federal Republic Germany), **COMMUNICATION AND DOMINATION: ESSAYS TO HONOR HERBERT I. SCHILLER**, x+278pp, AI&SI, Norwood, NJ Ablex Publishing Corp., ISBN 0-89391-380-4

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¶ An interdisciplinary collection of critical essays devoted to various aspects of the relations between communications media & political & economic power & exploitation, honoring & extending, but sometimes debating with, the thoughts of Herbert I Schiller, Professor of Communications at the U of California, San Diego, in VI PARTS & 26 Chpts with the editors' Introduction to the book & each PART PART I - THE FORMATIVE FUNCTIONS OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY - includes (1) Jan Ekecrantz The Social Construction of Technology Notes on Railroads and Computers draws a parallel between the technological innovations of railroads & computers to show the role of social context in the development of communications technology, (2) Cees J Hamelink Is Information Technology Neutral? argues that information technology shares the inherent bias toward mechanistic knowledge of modern technology in general, & points to problems raised by the neglect of humanistic knowledge, (3) Robin Cheesman Can People Use Information Technology? posits radicalized trade unions & abandonment of full-time employment as essential to the democratic diffusion of information technology, (4) Neville Jayaweera The Third World and the Political Economy of the Communication Revolution discusses the introduction of information technology into the Third World & its effects, within a theoretical context of economic cycles, & (5) Eapen K Eapen Transfer of Technology The INSAT Experience describes the social & political background & some consequences of a satellite TV system in India PART II - INFORMATION, INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, AND WARFARE - contains (6) Tapio Varis-Patterns of Television Program Flow in International Relations examines the international exchange pattern of TV program materials, concluding that there has been no structural change in the last ten years in the global trend of a one-sided information flow, although there is increased differentiation & regional exchange, (7) Dallas W Smythe On the Political Economy of C³I argues that military & civilian aspects of society are no longer separate but form a single complex functioning through "command, control, communication, information" (C³I), & criticizes Marxist & other theories for failing to see military demand as the driving force for the growth of monopoly capitalism, & (8) Vincent Mosco-New Technology and Space Warfare considers some of the political & economic effects of the militarization of technology through such projects as the Strategic Defense Initiative PART III - MODES OF CULTURAL DOMINATION AND RESISTANCE - includes (9) Stuart Ewen Youth Culture analyzes the youth culture of the 1960s & its transformation into a culture of youth in the 1980s, "an icon of commercial sensuality"; (10) Dieter Prokop Towards a Psychoanalytical Critique of Mass Communication investigates the existence of progressive productive forces in mass culture & their connection, either developmental or constrictive, to the existing modes of production, & discusses contradiction & conflicts present in the products of internationalized media, (11)Maolsheachlainn Ó Caollai Cultural Domination in Europe. The Case of Ireland gives a historical account of the cultural & economic means by which England has subjugated the Irish, particularly language, education, & market integration, (12) Ngugi wa Thiong'o-Kenyan Culture: The National Struggle for Survival-details the various aspects of foreign domination of Kenyan culture, focusing on the theater; & (13) Tran Van Dinh & Rosemary Porter-Is the Concept of National Sovereignty Outdated? addresses the issue of national sovereignty for smaller & less powerful nations, & explores the dialectical need of capitalism to both break down & create national barriers. PART IV - THE NEW INFORMATION ORDER. STRUGGLES AND RECONSIDERATIONS - contains (14) Wolfgang Kleinwachter Freedom or Responsibility versus Freedom and Responsibility-reviews the history of international communications agreements from 1865 & argues that, while in the 1950s & 1960s, international information issues were treated primarily as human rights questions, in the 1970s & 1980s, they have come to be treated as relations between nations; (15) Enrique Gonzalez Manet-Will UNESCO Be Crippled?-argues that US opposition to UNESCO on is[illegible] communications is based on transnational business & political interests, & concludes that UNESCO continues to receive solid support from Third World countries; (16) Yassen N Zassoursky-The Future of the Debate on the New International Information Order and the Intergovernmental Programme for the Development of Communication-describes UNESCO's Intergovernmental Program for the Development of Communication & analyzes the US opposition to it, pointing out the political, economic, & ideological motivations behind that opposition; (17) William H Melody & Rohan Samarajiwa-Canada's Contradictions on the New International Information Order-examines the Canadian government's ambivalence on both domestic & international levels toward the principles of the New International Information Order (NIIO), (18) Rafael Roncagliolo-New Information Order in Latin America A Taxonomy for National Communication Policies-provides & illustrates a taxonomy for classifying Latin American experiences with national communication policies, & suggests some necessary components of a democratic policy, & (19) Kaarle Nordenstreng-Tanzania and the New Information Order A Case Study of Africa's Second Struggle-examines the discrepancy between the stated intention of creating a new, decolonialized & democratic information order in Tanzania & the relative failure of this policy in practice PART V - RECONSTRUCTING INFORMATION PATTERNS AND PRACTICES - includes (20) Breda Pavlič-Non-Alignment and Communication: Looking Ahead-assesses the efforts of the Non-Aligned Movement to promote the NIIO & considers some tasks for furthering this objective; (21) Raquel Salinas Bascur-Latin American Communication Policies: New Battles around the Old Issues-reviews recent trends in communication policy in Latin America, particularly regarding popular participation, & notes that advances in regional coordination have outpaced domestic progress; (22) Ian Reinecke Information Technology in Australia. The Trade Union Response recounts the efforts of Australian communications trade unions to exert control over the introduction of new communication technology; & (23) Olga Linné-Why Do Female Media Professionals Produce Male Messages?-discusses ways in which employment patterns & gender representation in the mass media reflect M dominance PART VI - MEETING THE FUTURE: RESEARCH AND ACTION - contains (24) George Gerbner-The Challenge before Us-considers the role played by the communications discipline in the development of access to & participation in institutional decision making, with special emphasis on the critical study of TV, (25) James D Halloran-International Democratization of Communication The Challenge for Research-proposes principles, criteria, & research programs for communications research that will enable it to take part in the democratization of communication, & (26) Stuart Ewen-BILLBOARDS of the FUTURE A Brief History-gives a first person account of the genesis & continuation of the alternative media project, "Billboards of the Future" Appendix-Publications of Herbert I. Schiller from 1955 to 1984. 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 236 References.

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Boudon, Raymond (U Paris IV (Sorbonne), F-75230 Cedex 05 France), **THEORIES OF SOCIAL CHANGE: A CRITICAL APPRAISAL**, vi+253pp, CI, Berkeley, CA: U of California Press, LC 86-40186, ISBN 0-520-05759-7.

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¶ This wide-ranging critique of theories of social change, translated by J C. Whitehouse from *La Place du désordre* (Paris: Presses Universitaires de France, 1984), proposes a theory emphasizing disorder in social life & the divergence of social patterns from intended outcomes, with 7 Chpts, a Foreword, & an Epilogue. (1) Theories of Social Change-describes four basic types of theory of social change-based on the search for trends, conditional or structural laws, the forms of change, or the causes of change-& outlines a criticism of each. (2) Individual Action, Aggregation Effects and Social Change-examines the strengths & weaknesses inherent in using individual action to explain social change, with particular emphasis on the problems of determining motivation, the scientific status of psychology, notions of individualism & rationality, & the perception of aggregation effects. (3) The Laws Governing Change The Nomological Bias-takes issue with Karl Popper's claim that the aim of a theory of social change is the discovery of laws, arguing that social systems are too complex to be subsumed under laws, particularly conditional laws, & illustrates the distinction between laws & models (4) Structures and Change: The Structuralist Bias-considers two notions of structure, as "type" & as "essential characteristics," & the problems raised by the concepts of "structural change" & the "structural causes" of change. (5) The Search for the Prime Mover: The Ontological

¶ A vol in the series Studies in Social Thought: Polity and Civil Society (Arthur J. Vidich & Stanford M Lyman, series editors), this book is a meditation on Max Weber in the context of two crises–in the social sciences, caused by the divorce between method & substance; & in industrial societies, caused by development on the basis of reductive rationality undermining social cohesion–in 5 Chpts with author's Preface (1) The Method, or Concepts Plus Techniques–discusses the treatment of Weber as a classic, his commitment, the importance of historical culture in sociology, his synthesis & transcendence of historicism & positivism, individualism, & the relationship of science & values (2) Ethical Norms and Economic Behavior–deals with prevalent misunderstandings about Weber's *The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism* (Parsons, Talcott [Tr], London. Allen & Unwin, 1930 [1904], see SA 7 1/595444), particularly regarding the conceptual framework, the meaning of "ethics," capitalism, calling, & the necessity of rationalization (3) The Problem of Power–considers authority, obedience, elitism, bureaucratic power, charismatic leadership, German political history, & political parties (4) The Sociology of Universal Religions–goes further into Weber's analysis of capitalism, the reciprocal determination of social, cultural, & economic factors, the methodological problem of comprehending this relationship, some affinities between Weber & Karl Marx, & some of Weber's critics (5) The Modern World and Its Destiny From "Disenchantment" to "Steel Cage"–discusses Weber's analysis of the process of rationalization in industrial society, including such concepts as disenchantment, routinization, specialization, charisma, & the individual, & considers the relationship of his theory to subsequent history Bibliog of 53 of Weber's works

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Geertz, Clifford (Instit Advanced Study, Princeton NJ 08544), **WORKS AND LIVES: THE ANTHROPOLOGIST AS AUTHOR,** vii+157pp, Cl, Stanford, CA Stanford U Press, LC 87-20310, ISBN 0-8047-1428-2.

Cloth,$19 95

¶ A vol in 6 Chpts (4 of which are revised from Harry Camp Memorial Lectures delivered at Stanford U in spring 1983, & 1 originally published in *Raritan*, 1983, fall) with an author's Preface, which explores how anthropologists write, primarily through detailed case studies of the text-building strategies employed in landmark works by four quite different sociocultural, ethnographically oriented anthropologists Claude Levi-Strauss, Edward Evan Evans-Pritchard, Bronislaw Malinowski, & Ruth Benedict (1) Being There Anthropology and the Scene of Writing explores reasons underlying previous resistance toward examining the peculiarities & mechanics of anthropological writing Anthropology is shown to resemble "literary" discourses more than "scientific" ones (2) The World in a Text How to Read 'Tristes Tropiques' reviews two common descriptions of the organization of Levi-Strauss's work–linear & quantum–& rejects them in favor of a "centrifugal" approach, showing how his works are characterized by different sorts of texts being superimposed on each other to bring out an overall kaleidoscopic pattern Focus is on *Tristes Tropiques* ([The Sad Tropics], Paris, 1955) as a travelogue, ethnography, philosophical text, reformist tract, symbolist literary work, &, ultimately, a quest story involving the anthropologist-as-seeker myth (3) Slide Show Evans-Pritchard's African Transparencies–uses excerpts from Edward Evan Evans-Pritchard's little-noticed "Operations on the Akobo and Gila Rivers, 1940-41" (*The Army Quarterly*, 1973, 103, 4, July, 1-10) to illustrate his characteristic "of course" style, through which what appear to be bizarre aspects of other cultures are disenstranged by describing them in the (seemingly) offhand tone used to describe one's own culture (4) I-Witnessing Malinowski's Children–examines how Bronislaw Malinowski's *A Diary in the Strict Sense of the Term* (New York, 1967) epitomizes his "join-the-brutes," total-immersion style of ethnography Two antithetical images of the anthropologist are revealed the "absolute cosmopolite," who is adaptive & subjective, & the "complete investigator," who is dispassionate & objective; their simultaneous existence is explored using excerpts from four other works. Malinowski's "I-witness" style is compared to the styles used by other anthropologists, including Kenneth Read, Paul Rabinow, Vincent Crapanzano, & Kevin Dwyer (5) Us/Not-Us Benedict's Travels–illustrates Ruth Benedict's edificatory ethnography & its characteristic irony & powerful expository style through an examination of two of her major works: *Patterns of Culture* (New York, 1959 [1932]), & *The Chrysanthemum and the Sword Patterns of Japanese Culture* (New York, 1974 [1946]). It is shown how she perfected a genre that has often been ruined by moral posturing, exaggerated self-consciousness, & ideological preconceptions through an "Us/Not-Us" style used so successfully by satirists like Jonathan Swift. (6) Being Here Whose Life Is It Anyway?–examines the incongruities inherent in the fact that anthropologists no matter how foreign their subject matter–must ultimately write for the world of academe The social relationships between anthropologists & the cultures they explore have been radically altered by the end of colonialism, imperialism, & scientism, resultant moral & epistemological issues are discussed. It is argued, however, that this current disarray need not mean the "end of what has been anthropology"; new roles for anthropologists & an enlargement of the possibilities of their discourse are examined The benefits & hazards of regarding the anthropological vocation as a literary one are summarized.

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Glassman, Ronald M. [Ed], Swatos, William H., Jr. [Ed] & Rosen, Paul L. [Ed] (Dept Sociology William Paterson Coll State U New Jersey, Wayne 07470), **BUREAUCRACY AGAINST DEMOCRACY AND SOCIALISM,** xi+231pp, Cl, Westport, CT Greenwood Press, Inc, LC 87-227, ISBN 0-313-25454-0

Cloth,$np.

¶ Oriented in part to Max Weber's analysis of bureaucracy, this collection of essays, No 65 in the Contributions to Sociology series (Don Martindale, series editor), attempts to assess the current state of bureaucratic administration in both capitalism & socialism, & to consider solutions to the problems posed by bureaucracy, in III PARTS & 14 Chpts with Epilogue & editors' Introduction PART I - THE PROBLEM - includes (1) Wolfgang Schluchter From Government over Persons to the Administration of Things Marx and Engels on Bureaucracy examines texts of Karl Marx, Friedrich Engels, & V I Lenin to demonstrate their concern with the elimination of bureaucracy in favor of a primitive democracy embodying the principles of self-government, (2) Ernest Kilker Max Weber and the Possibilities for Socialism see SA 33 5/85Q1131, (3) Wolfgang J Mommsen Max Weber and the Crisis of Liberal Democracy argues that for Weber the adaptation of liberal principles to the conditions of industrial society required a critical understanding of the restraints placed by bureaucracy on the free initiative of the individual personality, & (4) Ronald M Glassman Conflicts between Legal and Bureaucratic Systems of Authority discusses the evolution of systems of authority based on rational efficiency, on the one hand, & adherence to law, on the other, delineates the areas in which they frequently conflict, & poses the question of whether bureaucratic authority must eventually undermine legal authority PART II - AUTHORITARIAN TENDENCIES - contains (5) Kathi Vallone Friedman Social Rights in the Welfare State The Contrast between Adjudication and Administration in the United States develops a distinction between social rights & gratuitous benefits, describes the growing power of the welfare state in administering benefits, & argues that the weaker legitimation of the welfare state will make necessary the creation of a welfare society based on social rights & the free exchange of talents; (6) Paul L Rosen-The Patient at Peril Hospital Bureaucracy and Medical Records; (7) Robert Jackall The Moral Ethos of Bureaucracy see SA 33 5/85Q1532; (8) Kenneth O'Reilly Bureaucracy and Civil Liberties. The FBI Story, & (9) William M Jones Bureaucracy and Rationalization in the Soviet Police PART III - SOLUTIONS IN SERVICE TO DEMOCRACY - includes (10) Ira Glasser Power versus Liberty in the Welfare State: A Bill of Rights for Social Service Beneficiaries; (11) Ralph Nader, Mark Green, & Joel Seligman "Constitutionalizing" Corporations. An Employee Bill of Rights, (12) Robert A. Dahl Industrial Democracy in the Era of Corporate Leviathan argues for a concept of self-government opposed to both private & state ownership of economic enterprises; (13) Donald C Rowat Why Democracies Need a Legislative Ombudsman; & (14) Lisa K Armour Quality Circles. Implications for American Management Epilogue William H Swatos, Jr-Bureaucracy and Its Discontents 2 Tables, 85 References.

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Hand, D. J. [Ed] & Everitt, B. S. [Ed] (Biometrics Unit Instit Psychiatry, De Crespigny Park London SE5 8AF England), **THE STATISTICAL CONSULTANT IN ACTION,** xii+189pp, Al&SI, Cambridge, England Cambridge University Press, LC 86-17159, ISBN 0-521-30717-1

Cloth,$34.50.

¶ Intended as a complement to standard statistics texts, this collection of essays presents various practical aspects of the work of statistical consulting in 12 Chpts with editors' Preface. (1) D. J. Hand & B. S. Everitt–Statistical Consultancy–considers the discrepancy between ideal & real consulting situations, describes different categories of consultants

Private Schools (3) Achievement Outcomes of Schooling (4) Dropping Out of High School (5) Achievement and Dropout in Disadvantaged and Deficient Families (6) Beyond High School The Path Chosen (7) Success in College or Work (8) Schools, Families, and Communities 82 Tables, 24 Figures, 44 References

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Collier, John, Jr. & Collier, Malcolm (San Francisco State U, CA 94132), **VISUAL ANTHROPOLOGY: PHOTOGRAPHY AS A RESEARCH METHOD (Revised and Expanded Edition)**, xvii+248pp, CI, Albuquerque, NM U of New Mexico Press, LC 86-6926, ISBN 0-8263-0898-8

Cloth,$35 00 Paper,$14 95

¶ This revised edition offers a detailed examination of the ways in which the camera can serve as a tool in anthropological research, in 19 Chpts with authors' Introduction & Foreword by Edward T Hall (1) The Challenge of Observation and the Nature of Photography reviews the history of the development of photography & its use in various areas of research (2) The Camera in the Field describes the three basic phases of anthropological research (orientation, specialization, synthesis) & suggests how photography can simultaneously orient the observer & establish rapport with the community (4) Photographing the Overview Mapping and Surveying (5) The Cultural Inventory (6) Photographing Technology (7) Photographing Social Circumstances and Interaction, (8) Interviewing with Photographs (9) Psychological Significance and Overtones of Visual Imagery in Projective Interviewing describes the use of photographs in generating feedback for interviews & for self-depiction of Ss, contrasting it with the use of drawings (10) Risks to Rapport in Photographing Probing (11) Film and Video (12) Film and Video in Field Research (13) Ethnographic Film and Its Relationship to Film for Research (14) Principles of Visual Research discusses the planning of fieldwork, the organization of research, & the design of analysis, & how they help to determine the quality of photographs (15) Analysis of Still and Moving Images describes a four-stage process for analyzing film & photographs open viewing of all data, inventory of data; structured analysis & microanalysis, & returning to complete record to find significance of details (16) Practical Procedures in Analysis gives procedures for organizing, logging, counting, & measuring data (17) Finding Patterns and Meaning considers the value of making comparisons & taking artistic approaches to analyzing & presenting visual data (18) Making Conclusions argues for the use of both scientific & artistic cognitive processes in contextualizing & unifying visual research (19) Technical Considerations in Visual Anthropology discusses various kinds of equipment for still photography, film, & video, & suggests solutions for technical problems. 64 Photographs, 69 References

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Eisenstadt, S. N. (Ed) (Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus 91905 Israel), **THE ORIGINS AND DIVERSITY OF AXIAL AGE CIVILIZATIONS**, xiii+556pp, no index, Albany, NY. State U of New York Press, LC 86-14515, ISBN 0-88706-094-3

Cloth,$49 50, Paper,$19.95

¶ This vol, part of the SUNY (State U of New York) Series in Near Eastern Studies (series editor, Said Amir Arjomand), is a collection of papers presented at a conference on the origins & diversity of axial age civilizations (held Jan 1983 in Bad Homburg, West Germany), organized in V PARTS & 21 Chpts, with a Preface & an Introduction to the book & to each PART by the editor Five main issues are emphasized. the structural-historical conditions of these civilizations' emergence, the diversity of axial age civilizations; the impact of a basic concept of tension between mundane & transcendental orders on thought & symbolism; the institutional repercussions of this impact; & the secondary breakthroughs within the framework of the first axial age civilizations. PART I - THE ORIGINS OF THE AXIAL AGE IN ANCIENT GREECE - contains (1) Yehuda Elkana-The Emergence of Second-Order Thinking in Classical Greece-suggests that Greece experienced not just one but a series of breakthroughs, & traces these in Greek thought; (2) Christian Meier-The Emergence of an Autonomous Intelligence among the Greeks explores the preconditions for the emergence of autonomous intellect in ancient Greece, seeing the emergence of democracy as especially relevant, (3) S. C. Humphreys-Dynamics of the Greek Breakthrough: The Dialogue between Philosophy and Religion-describes the emergence of a secular & skeptical model of the cosmos in ancient Greece that was based on empiricism, the primacy of public life, & logic; [illegible] the Axial Age: An Interpretation of Plato's *Cratylus* 400c-examines the spiritual beliefs of the axial age through a reading of Plato's *Cratylus*. PART II - THE ORIGINS OF THE AXIAL AGE IN ANCIENT ISRAEL-WITH A COMPARATIVE LOOK AT ASSYRIA - includes (5) Benjamin Uffenheimer-Myth and Reality in Ancient Israel-argues that biblical monotheistic myth was central to Israel & to Christianity, traces its differences from ancient Near Eastern pagan myth, & demonstrates its impact on politics & society in ancient Israel, (6) Moshe Weinfeld-The Protest against Imperialism in Ancient Israelite Prophecy-argues that protests against imperialism in the ancient world often took the form of prophecies, eg, Israelite prophetic literature being a protest against Assyrian domination, (7) Peter Machinist-On Self Consciousness in Mesopotamia-attempts to test the axial thesis through a case study of ancient Mesopotamia, a preaxial civilization, & also attempts to determine where self-consciousness first began to emerge, & (8) Hayim Tadmor-Monarchy and the Elite in Assyria and Babylonia The Question of Royal Accountability-suggests that some postaxial elements had begun to appear in ancient Mesopotamia, despite the generally preaxial character of its civilizations-the accountability of the king to a "higher order" & to elite groups being one such element. PART III - THE SECONDARY BREAKTHROUGHS IN LATE ANTIQUITY-SECOND TEMPLE JUDAISM AND CHRISTIANITY - contains (9) Michael E. Stone-Eschatology, Remythologization and Cosmic Aporia-examines three transformations in Second Temple Judaism from oral tradition to sacred scripture, from history to metahistory, & from historical to cosmic redemption, (10) Gedaliahu G Stroumsa Old Wine and New Bottles On Patristic Soteriology and Rabbinic Judaism examines Christianity's self-definition & its contrasts to both Judaism & paganism; (11) Hans G Kippenberg-The Role of Christianity in the Depolitization of the Roman Empire-suggests that the transformation of Christianity from a prophetic apocalyptic movement to an institutionalized church must be understood in relation to the disintegration of ancient city life, eg, the bishop's authority was not the result of a secularization of charisma but grew out of the need to create & govern institutions that protected believers against social chaos, & (12) G W Bowersock-Architects of Competing Transcendental Visions in Late Antiquity-explores the competing roles of philosophers, theologians, & MDs as intellectual elites of the second century AD, & the competition of Gnosticism, Manicheanism, & neo-Platonism with Christianity PART IV - THE ORIGINS OF THE AXIAL AGE IN CHINA AND INDIA - includes (13) Cho-Yun Hsu-Historical Conditions of the Emergence and Crystallization of the Confucian System-argues that a stage even earlier than Confucianism in Chinese axial civilization was the appearance of a moral god in the Shang Dynasty (1765-1122 BC), & explores the emergence of Confucianism & its crystallization in the Han period; (14) Mark Elvin Was There a Transcendental Breakthrough in China?-suggests that ancient China never developed the basic opposition between categories that characterized other civilizations, being inherently ecological in orientation & seeing all of reality as a unified whole, (15) Tu Wei-Ming-The Structure and Function of the Confucian Intellectual in Ancient China-opines that though Confucian intellectuals did not influence those in power, they did shape society in general through their emphasis on education; (16) Hermann Kulke-The Historical Background of India's Axial Age-traces the historical background of the axial age in India & examines the evidence for various sources: the Indus civilization, the Achaemenid foreign influence, or indigenous developments (17) J C Heesterman-Ritual, Revelation, and Axial Age-argues that Vedic ritual reflects the axial breakthrough in India as fully as does Buddhism, (18) David Shulman-Aśvatthāman and Bṛhannaḍā, Brahmin and Kingly Paradigms in the Sanskrit Epic-offers a reading of the Mahābhārata in which two of its characters, an "inverted" king & an outcaste Brahmin, appear not merely as distortions of their roles but as hidden aspects of them that reflect an axial transformation in their content, (19) Edward Shils-Some Observations on the Place of Intellectuals in Max Weber's Sociology, with Special Reference to Hinduism-explores the role of Brahmins as priest/magician intellectuals; ♣ (20) Stanley J. Tambiah-The Reflexive and Institutional Achievements of Early Buddhism-discusses the social organization of Buddhist monks as an intellectual community PART V - ISLAM - consists of (21) Michael Cook-The Emergence of Islamic Civilisation-remarks on the extraordinarily rapid rise of Islam & on its character as the religion of barbarians who conquered civilized peoples

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Ferrarotti, Franco, MAX WEBER AND THE CRISIS OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION, 137pp, AI, Milwood, NY: Associated Faculty Press, Inc, LC 84-16802, ISBN 0-8046-9382-X.

Cloth,$np

Associated with High Research Productivity–investigates the extent to which 29 personality factors can account for individual differences in research productivity & teaching performance, using data from 121 psychology faculty at 9 Canadian Us, which indicate that the constellation of personality traits characterizing the creative researcher & effective teacher are approximately orthogonal; (6) Douglas N Jackson–Scientific and Technological Innovation: Its Personological and Motivational Context–reviews research on personal & environmental conditions that encourage productivity among scientists & technical personnel, & argues that the qualities of scientists' value systems, achievement motivation, & sources of work satisfaction are different from those of other workers, & must be acknowledged in planning organizational climates so as to maximize creativity & productivity, (7) Norman S Endler–The Scholarly Impact of Psychologists–analyzes the research scholarship of the 25 most-cited academic psychologists in Canada over time (1972-1983), & develops & tests a new weighted productivity index, & (8) Pierre L van den Berghe–Evolution and Creativity: Some Playful Musings–compares evidence for the maximalist & minimalist views of gene-culture interaction, with focus on the evolution of human creativity & self-consciousness, & suggests that creativity evolved as an antidote to boredom & has its origins in play behavior PART III - SOCIOCULTURAL ORIGINS - includes (9) Daniel Perlman & Elizabeth Dean–The Wisdom of Solomon. Avoiding Bias in the Publication Review Process–examines evaluation bias in academia with focus on the journal review process, & offers some suggestions for improvement, (10) Henry L. Roediger, III–The Role of Journal Editors in the Scientific Process–traces the history of scientific periodicals & some changing views of editors, constructs a model of the editorial process & peer review system to illustrate the stages at which editors can be most influential, & presents evidence from a survey of editors from 19 psychology journals showing that bias toward their own research areas is a myth, (11) Lee B Sechrest–Approaches to Ensuring Quality of Data and Performance Lessons for Science?–identifies three problem areas affecting the quality of scientific findings–quality of numbers, conclusions, & interpretations–& describes various types of dishonesty & errors, as well as some quality assurance ("enhancement") mechanisms & the reasons that they fail; (12) John J. Furedy–Melding Capitalist versus Socialist Models of Fostering Scientific Excellence–notes the disadvantages of both extreme capitalist (US) & extreme socialist (USSR) scientific research environments, compares these systems with those in Canada, Australia, GB, & Hungary, & offers some suggestions for reform of the situation in the US; (13) Janet Beavin Bavelas–Permitting Creativity in Science–describes some techniques for generating original ideas in science & nurturing them to fruition, & presents a detailed case study as an example; (14) Harry G Murray–Development of Scientific Productivity: Impact of Graduate Teaching and Thesis Supervision–provides a simple causal model of various student, teacher, & departmental characteristics that can affect the subsequent scientific productivity of graduate students, based on a review of data from 6 empirical studies, (15) Esther R Greenglass–The Psychology of Women and Scientific Research–evaluates the processes involved in the generation & systematization of psychological knowledge on women, presenting evidence of a lack of sensitivity toward gender issues that has produced a sexist bias in both the theory & methodology of empirical research, & (16) Jonathan R Cole–Women in Science–examines the history of women in science & their position in the scientific community today, noting that although formal status inequalities have been substantially reduced, full participation by Fs in the informal activities & social networks of the community has not been achieved. 19 Tables, 22 Figures, 1 Appendix, 661 References.

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Kerber, Harald (Ed) & Schmieder, Arnold (Ed), HANDBUCH SOZIOLOGIE. ZUR THEORIE UND PRAXIS SOZIALER BEZIEHUNGEN (Handbook of Sociology On the Theory and Practice of Social Relations), (GER) 714pp, Al&SI, Reinbek, Federal Republic of Germany: Rowohlt Taschenbuch Verlag GmbH, ISBN 3-499-55407-0.

Paper, 29 80 marks

¶ A compilation of over 140 extensive articles on such topics as automation, fascism, *homo sociologicus*, class society/classes, macrosociology, minorities, rationalization, stratum, etc. Each article also develops related topics, which receive their own definitions & (shorter) descriptions Appended to every entry is a bibliography, with references culled from the German, US, & British literatures. The central viewpoint is that of critical sociology, & how it defines the theory & practice of sociology. Also included are, a list of ninety-eight collaborating authors with their institutional affiliations; a bibliography of other dictionaries, databases, & data sources; a selected list of German periodicals; & a classified bibliography of bibliographies for sixteen selected subareas of sociology

88c00953 1986

Linsky, Arnold S. & Straus, Murray A. (Sociology Dept U New Hampshire, Durham 03824), **SOCIAL STRESS IN THE UNITED STATES: LINKS TO REGIONAL PATTERNS IN CRIME AND ILLNESS,** xii+174pp, Cl, Dover, MA. Auburn House Publishing Co, LC 86-14192, ISBN 0-86569-149-5

Cloth,$24.95.

¶ This book combines a theoretical discussion of the sociological measurement of stress, a state-by-state study of stress levels in the US, & an analysis of regional differences in correlations between stress, illness, & criminal behavior, in III PARTS & 6 Chpts, with a Foreword by Sol Levine PART I - STRESS AND SOCIETY - includes (1) A Sociological Perspective on Stress–argues for a social, as opposed to strictly individual, understanding of the causes & consequences of stress, examines & attempts to synthesize the sociological & life events approaches to stress, & discusses the theoretical & practical importance of social stress research; (2) Measurement of Social System Stress–develops & defends the composite State Stress Index, drawing on established indicators of stressful life events, & (3) Life Stresses in American States and Regions ranks each of the fifty states for overall stress & by each stress indicator, & notes regional patterns of overall stress & specific stressors. PART II - THE CORRELATES OF STRESS - includes (4) Stress, Crime, and Violence–considers the theoretical rationale for a *r* between stress & crime, examines state differences & regional patterns of crime, & shows & discusses the *r* between stress & crime (stronger for violent, weaker for property crime); & (5) Stress, Maladaptive Behavior, and Disease examines geographic distribution of maladaptive (self-destructive) behavior, analyzes the *r* between stress & maladaptive behavior, considers relations between stress & death rates for disease & disorders of the immune system, & concludes that while maladaptive behavior generally correlates with stress, only the death rates for perforated ulcers, asthma, & respiratory disease correlate with stress, & that nearly all these correlations are stronger among women than among men. PART III - CONTEXT AND CONCLUSIONS - contains (6) Theories, Levels, and Applications–studies the relationship between stress at the social & individual levels, considers the points of agreement & disagreement between social disorganization & life events theories, discusses the effects of societal reaction & cultural factors on the directions of stress outcomes, & suggests possible practical social implications of this research 23 Tables, 4 Figures, 166 References.

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Mackie, Fiona (Dept Sociology La Trobe U, Melbourne Australia), **THE STATUS OF EVERYDAY LIFE: A SOCIOLOGICAL EXCAVATION OF THE PREVAILING FRAMEWORK OF PERCEPTION,** xx+268pp, Cl, London, England: Routledge & Kegan Paul plc., LC 84-15951, ISBN 0-7102-0154-0.

Cloth,$39.95.

¶ A phenomenological investigation into the limiting framework imposed on everyday perception at various stages in life by social powers, this book is also an attempt to clarify the fragmented struggle for reversal of the exclusivity of this atomizing structure, which cuts humans off from the primordial mutuality joining them; a vol in the International Library of Sociology series (John Rex, series editor), in II PARTS & 10 Chpts with author's Preface & a Foreword by Kurt H Wolff Introduction: Themes in Sociology That Point towards Our Motive–reviews prior work in sociology, psychoanalysis, & philosophy concerned with issues of identity, experience, knowledge, & rationality. PART I - EXCAVATING PHENOMENOLOGY: A CRITICAL VIEW - critically examines the phenomenological tradition in an effort to reveal, by means of phenomenological reduction, the patterns underlying our basic perceptual structure, in (1) Husserl: A Search for Meaning and Method; (2) Heidegger: The Shroud of the Average on Our Being-in-the-World; (3) Merleau-Ponty: An Archaeology of Perception; & (4) Schutz: The Reinstatement of the "Natural Attitude" PART II - A TRANSITION TO AN ALTERNATIVE - departs from theoretical discourse in an effort to journey to a different mode of consciousness from the imposed atomization of the everyday, seeking to speak from this different experience rather than about it, in (5) Entering the Process: Addicts of an Imposed State of Consciousness–discusses the obstacles placed by ordinary rationality in the way of an alternative experience & suggests how the required disk

& clients & the problems they can cause, & discusses the impact of computers on statistical consulting. (2) Tony Greenfield–Consultants' Cameos. A Chapter of Encounters–uses a series of anecdotes to illustrate various problems, particularly in client-consultant relations, & gives a list of general suggestions for beginning consultants. (3) V. Barnett–Straight Consulting presents three case studies, one from archaeology & two from medicine, to illustrate how real problems motivate methodological research. (4) D. Clayton & M. Hills–A Two-Period Crossover Trial discusses the merits & problems of crossover designs in medical applications of statistics & demonstrates the adaptation of theoretical ideals to practical necessities in such a design involving pharmaceutical research. (5) D. G. Cook & S. J. Pocock Consultancy in a Medical School, Illustrated by a Clinical Trial for Treatment of Primary Biliary Cirrhosis illustrates the development of long-term scientific collaboration between statisticians & MDs by means of one clinical study. (6) G. Dunn The Analysis of Response Latencies–presents an example of the statistical handling of repeated measurements in a psychophysiological experiment, emphasizing the virtues of simplicity vs technical sophistication. (7) J. N. R. Jeffers Acid Rain and Tree Roots: An Analysis of an Experiment demonstrates the importance of the statistician's participation in the design & conduct of an experiment by discussing a case where this did not happen, indicates what analytical measures can be taken in such cases, & suggests guidelines to those designing experiments. (8) J. C. Gower & R. W. Payne On Identifying Yeasts and Related Problems–deals with the problem of constructing classifications, showing how collaboration between taxonomists & statisticians can lead to the development of computer software & the resolution of methodological problems. (9) Toby Lewis Uneven Sex Ratios in the Light-Brown Apple Moth: A Problem in Outlier Allocation–uses an unusual outlier problem to show that the consultant should beware of being dogmatic in presenting results to clients. (10) B. J. T. Morgan, P. M. North, & S. E. Pack Collaboration between University and Industry–gives examples of several ways in which statisticians in a U can act as consultants for industry, pointing out the special requirements of industrial statistical consultancy & the benefits of having a consultancy unit attached to a U department of statistics. (11) P. M. E. Altham Inspection for Faulty Components before or after Assembly of Manufactured Items–describes a computer program designed to help the manufacturer decide which components of a product should be inspected before assembly, discusses the optimization & statistical inference aspects of the problem, & demonstrates the importance of simulations in communicating with a client. (12) M. Aitkin & R. Healey Statistical Modelling of the EEC Labour Force Survey: A Project History–describes the contracting, management, & use of the data of three studies on unemployment rates conducted for the Statistical Office of the European Economic Community. 44 Tables, 23 Figures, Bibliog of 68 items, 195 References.

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Hare, A. Paul & Blumberg, Herbert H. (Ben-Gurion U Negev, Beersheva 84105 Israel), **DRAMATURGICAL ANALYSIS OF SOCIAL INTERACTION,** ix+177pp, AI&SI, New York, NY. Praeger Publishers, LC 87-30534, ISBN 0-275-92762-8.

Cloth,$np.

¶ A review of research on the use of concepts from drama for understanding social interaction, assuming a continuum ranging from nondramatic everyday activities through consciously staged social events to theater productions, in III PARTS & 13 Chpts with authors' Preface. PART I - DRAMA, SELF, AND AUDIENCE - includes (1) The Dramaturgical Perspective–describes performance phases & basic concepts of dramaturgical analysis, (2) Types and Divisions of Dramas–discusses the four basic types of drama (tragedy, comedy, melodrama, & farce) as they appear in the literature on theater, analyzes the thirty-six basic dramatic situations proposed by G. Polti & classifies them into seven sets, & discusses the temporal development of a drama; (3) Presentation of Self–summarizes research on the ways in which the individual presents the "self" to others, & discusses situations in which individuals adopt several roles or induce others to play certain roles, (4) Erving Goffman–Teams–*contains excerpts from The Presentation of Self in Everyday Life* (Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1959); & (5) Audience–discusses the function of an audience in social interaction, considers the importance of its presence or absence, & classifies social activities according to their relationship to an audience & whether the activity is real or primarily symbolic. PART II - THE DRAMATIC PRODUCTION - contains (6) The Actable Idea–describes & gives examples of four categories of actable ideas (image, theme, plot, & script) tween setting & behavior, giving examples from political settings & public drinking spaces; (8) Actors and Roles–describes each of the basic dramatic roles that may be played during a performance, from playwright to protagonist, & considers the relationship between self & role & the ways of moving in & out of roles; & (9) New Meanings–examines the ways in which dramatic events can end with new meanings for both actors & audience, with either the group providing a new meaning for the individual or vice versa. PART III - VARIETIES OF ENACTMENT - includes (10) David A. Snow, Louis A. Zurcher, & Robert Peters–Football Victory Celebrations in America–an excerpt from "Victory Celebrations as Theater. A Dramaturgical Approach to Crowd Behavior" (see SA 30.3/82M3312); (11) A. Paul Hare–Protest Demonstration in South Africa–gives a dramaturgical analysis of the 1960 massacre at Sharpeville; (12) R. S. Perinbanayagam–Departures and Arrivals in Sri Lanka–from "Dramas of Structure, Theory, and Performance" (see SA 31:5/83N4211), & (13) Ronny E. Turner & Charles Edgley–Funerals in America–from "Death as Theater: A Dramaturgical Analysis of the American Funeral" (see SA 25:3/7716331). 3 Tables, 9 Figures, Glossary, 157 References.

88c00950 **1972 1982**

Hartfiel, Gunter (Ed) & Hillmann, Karl-Heinz (Ed), WÖRTERBUCH DER SOZIOLOGIE (3rd edition) (Dictionary of Sociology), (GER) ix+832pp, Stuttgart, Federal Republic of Germany: Alfred Kroner Verlag, ISBN 3-520-41003-7.

Paper, 34.00 marks

¶ A compilation of non-ideologically couched brief descriptions of 2,500+ concepts, constructs, terms, "labels," phrases, & words used in sociology, for easy & quick orientation toward the intellectual work patterns & considerations that sociologists encounter in their work (Vol 410 in Kroners Taschenausgabe [pocket edition]). A bibliography is appended to each significant term. In addition, inserted are brief biographies of sociologists, listing their major appointments & publications (270 from West Germany & Austria, 80 from the US, 26 from France, 21 from the UK, 8 from Switzerland, & 3 or fewer each from 10 other countries). Many phrases (eg, the self-fulfilling prophesy) used in English language sociology are explained.

88c00951 **1987**

Jackson, Douglas N. (Ed) & Rushton, J. Philippe (Ed), SCIENTIFIC EXCELLENCE: ORIGINS AND ASSESSMENT, 381pp, no index, Newbury Park, CA: SAGE Publications, Inc., LC 86-1839, ISBN 0-8039-2724-X

Cloth,$np

¶ A collection of essays by psychologists, sociologists, & information scientists who (with one exception) participated in a conference of the same title at the U of Western Ontario, London, in Apr 1985, in III PARTS & 16 Chpts with a Foreword by Harriet Zuckerman & a Preface by the editors. It offers largely empirical investigations into the origins & nature of scientific creativity, conditions that foster scientific discovery & productivity, the evaluation of scientific excellence, & biological/environmental influences on superior scientific ability & performance from early life through maturity. PART I - ASSESSMENT - consists of (1) Eugene Garfield–Mapping the World of Science: Is Citation Analysis a Legitimate Evaluation Tool?–evaluates the use of citation analysis to measure scientific productivity, demonstrates the co-citation (cluster) analysis technique used by the Instit for Scientific Information, & suggests that, through producing graphic representations ("maps") of scientific fields & their active research concentrations, a more quantitative form of journal evaluation is possible. PART II - PERSONOLOGICAL ORIGINS - contains (2) Philip E. Vernon–Historical Overview of Research on Scientific Abilities–explores twenty-five areas of current psychological knowledge concerning scientific talent & creativity in various fields; (3) Robert S. Albert & Mark A. Runco–The Possible Different Personality Dispositions of Scientists and Nonscientists–reports partial results of a longitudinal study begun in 1969 on the attainment of eminence, focusing on personality traits that characterize Ms eminent in science & nonscience & the persistence of such traits over time, & arguing that dispositional differences between scientists & nonscientists are temperamentally based rather than experientially acquired; (4) Dean Keith Simonton–Multiples, Chance, Genius, Creativity, and Zeitgeist–examines the controversy surrounding the existence of multiples–scientific discoveries that are independently & often simultaneously achieved by separate investigators–& reviews explanations offered by communication & chance theories; (5) J. Philippe Rushton,

the various stages of de-alienation. (6) Albert Cherns–Reflections on the Relationships between New Technology and Social Systems–discusses the positive effects of new technology on the quality of working life & its potential for reducing alienation, as well as more pessimistic views of the effects of new technology on working life (7) Menachem Rosner–Sociological Aspects of Alienation and Anomie, Theoretical Concepts and Empirical Research–attempts to integrate Marxist concepts & analysis with non-Marxist sociological theory in creating a conceptual framework for the theoretical analysis of alienation & its empirical study, using the Israeli kibbutz as an illustration of the social determinants of alienation & de-alienation. (8) S Giora Shoham–Rebellion and Yearning–draws on the literature of Albert Camus & the concept of authenticity to indicate an existentialist approach to alienation & anomia, with defiance & rebellion providing the keys to de-alienation 3 Figures, Bibliog of 351 items.

88c00959 **1987**

Supičić, Ivo, MUSIC IN SOCIETY: A GUIDE TO THE SOCIOLOGY OF MUSIC, xiv+488pp, Cl, Stuyvesant, NY Pendragon Press, LC 85-28414, ISBN 0-918728-35-5

Cloth,$np

¶ Vol 4 in the Sociology of Music series (see also IRPS No 42/ 88c00957, 88c00963, & 88c00962), this is both a critical methodological look at the discipline of sociology of music & an examination of some fundamental areas of research into the sociohistorical conditionings of music, in II PARTS & 12 Chpts with author's Introduction & Conclusion. PART I - THE SOCIOLOGY OF MUSIC - includes (1) The Sociology of Music and Related Disciplines–reviews the development of the discipline & its relation to & difference from music history, the social history of music, ethnomusicology, aesthetics, & philosophy, & (2) Subject and Methods–examines the similarities & differences between sociology of music & general sociology, with regard to concepts, goals, & methods. PART II - MUSIC IN SOCIETY - contains (1) Music and the Public–discusses various types of relationships between music & the public, characterized by degree of participation & complexity, & describes different kinds of musical public; (2) Social Roles of Various Audiences–considers the social factor of the musical public & its effect on music with regard to its relative presence or absence, its attitudes, its motivations, & the evolution of its musical taste. (3) Music and Social Stratifications–examines the historical relation of musical style & practice to SC, taking as an example the distinctions between the aristocracy & the Mc in seventeenth- & eighteenth-century Europe, (4) Music in Social Life–discusses the role of music as a sign of class distinction, participation in amateur music & public concerts, & musical subcultures, & questions whether early forms of musical mass culture existed, (5) The Expansion of Musical "Consumption"–explores the democratization & disfunctionalization of music & the determination of mass musical culture by the communications media; (6) The Social Status and Role of the Musician–looks at the history of public attitudes toward musicians, the evolution & social position of the musical profession, musicians in other professions, & professional organizations of musicians, (7) Music and Economics–considers the influence of the economy, the technical means of production, & the DofL on music in different types of societies, the role of music in other kinds of labor, & the importance of copying, printing, publishing, & royalties, (8) Music and Technique–discusses the conditioning of music by production techniques, particularly the manufacture of instruments, & the influence of architecture on musical styles, (9) Sociopsychological Conditions–examines social symbolism in music, its role in ritual & ceremony, its conditioning by political life & ideology, & the different developments of sacred & secular music, & (10) Socioartistic Aspects of Music–discusses the influence on music of sociological conditions functioning within the musical artistic order, including tradition, innovation, originality, & historical relativity, & considers the structure of change, evolution, & progress in music An extensive (114 pp) Bibliography is provided.

88c00960 **1988**

Swanson, Guy E. (U California, Berkeley 94720), **EGO DEFENSES AND THE LEGITIMATION OF BEHAVIOR,** viii+232pp, Cl, Cambridge, England: Cambridge U Press, LC 87-3006, ISBN 0-521-34361-5.

Cloth,$29.95

¶ A vol in the Rose Monograph Series of the American Sociological Assoc (series editor, Ernest Q. Campbell), this book takes issue with modern psychology's preoccupation with the role of ego defenses in neurosis, arguing that defenses are a routine & effective part of ordinary social behavior & are determined by nature of the social relations they are intended to preserve, in 6 Chpts with 6 Appendixes & author's Foreword (1) To Anticipate What Follows–describes the longitudinal studies of families & adolescents (N = 118 families) that serve as a basis for the book's argument (the Oakland Growth Study & the Berkeley Guidance Study, initiated around 1930 by the Instit of Human Development at the U of California, Berkeley, & continuing through 1981). (2) Ego Defenses in Everyday Life–draws critically from Sigmund Freud's account of defenses to specify features of ego defenses that distinguish them from other self-justifications, introduces claims that defenses are socially, not biologically, generated as a process of social interdependence, & reviews attempts to systematize variations in defenses (3) Defenses and Sources of Danger–describes types of threat, the kinds of social relations likely to provide them, & the defenses likely to be associated with them, & provides indicators for social relations used in the study (4) Social Foundations of Complexity in Defense–classifies defenses by degree of cognitive complexity & develops a theory explaining defense choice by linking types of threat, complexity of defense, & complexity of social relations in which they arise. (5) Interpretations of Ten Defenses. Theory and Evidence–explains the analysis of data in the study under consideration; & presents the relations between the variance of each of ten defenses & the pattern of social relations associated with it. (6) Extensions, Explorations, and Conclusions–summarizes findings & discusses the preliminary implications of the foregoing data analysis for the proposed theory. Appendix 1 Supplementary Tables Appendix 2–Development of Scores on Disciplinary Practices Appendix 3–Social Foundations of Personal Development Appendix 4 Interpretations of Four More Defenses. Appendix 5 Another Categorization of Defenses Appendix 6–Further Analysis of Two Sets of Factors. 10 Tables, 28 Figures, Bibliog of 243 items.

88c00961 **1985**

Tannenbaum, Robert (Ed), Margulies, Newton (Ed) & Massarik, Fred (Ed) (Graduate School Management U California, Los Angeles 90024), **HUMAN SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT,** xxxi+605pp, Al&Sl, San Francisco, CA Jossey-Bass Inc, Publishers, LC 85-9900, ISBN 0-87589-652-9.

Cloth,$35.95.

¶ A joint publication in The Jossey-Bass Management Series & The Jossey-Bass Social & Behavioral Science Series (Warren Bennis, Richard O Mason, & Ian I Mitroff, series editors), this collection of essays by members of the U of California, Los Angeles, Group covers a wide range of recent research on organizational behavior (OB) & organizational development (OD), investigating the individual, small group, large system, & environmental aspects of organizational theory & practice, in IV PARTS with 22 Chpts, Epilogue, & editors' Preface. (1) Fred Massarik, Newton Margulies, & Robert Tannenbaum The Development of Human Systems Basic Themes–explores the basic organizational research themes of (A) the human matrix, (B) values, (C) change, (D) behavioral science & the pursuit of research, (E) holistic & systems perspectives, & (F) human experience, personal meaning, & alternate realities, suggests that the term "human systems development" be used to designate an enlarged field integrating the concepts & empirical work of OB & OD, & outlines issues central to the field's present concerns & future developments PART I - THE PERSON AND HUMAN EXPERIENCE - includes (2) Fred Massarik Human Experience, Phenomenology, and the Process of Deep Sharing–explores the process of the deep sharing of personal meanings with others & the resultant enhancement of basic humanness, & describes the phenomenological interview as a device for drawing inferences about the experience of others; (3) Robert W. Hanna Personal Meaning Its Loss and Rediscovery–considers personal meaning from the viewpoint of breakup, dissolution, & rediscovery, & suggests that understanding both individual & organizational meaning is important in establishing new organizational directions; & (4) Meryl Reis Louis Career Transition and Adaptation Appreciating and Facilitating the Experience–examines steps an individual can take to manage transition in an organization PART II - ORGANIZATIONS: PROCESSES OF DESIGNING AND CHANGING - contains (5) Robert Tannenbaum & Robert W. Hanna Holding On, Letting Go, and Moving On Understanding a Neglected Perspective on Change–considers how difficulties in individual change produce obstacles in bringing about organizational change, & discusses processes of letting go & moving on; (6) Samuel A. Culbert & John J McDonough–How Reality Gets Constructed in an Organization–looks at the construction & modification of the dominant reality in an organizational setting & the need to balance stability with individuals' desire to modify that reality; (7) Louis E. Davis–Guides to the Design and Redesign of Organizations–discusses

cation from ordinary spatiality & temporality might be achieved; (6) Transition to an Alternate Way of Seeing–describes a method of seeing, based in part on daydreaming, which opens both self & world to alteration & fusion; (7) The Fear Barrier and the Tautology Barrier: Mutuality Severed in the Maintenance of the Atomized "Individual"–examines the fear that arises when one encounters the alternate reality, particularly fear of fusion & loss of identity, & the limitations on experience it imposes; (8) Deeper into an Alternate Consciousness: Means of Blockage, Means of Liberation–describes & illustrates the process of using "memory glows," recollections of crucial points in life, when alternate capacities are severed & dammed up; (9) Beyond the Time Barrier: The Sanity Barrier–considers various aspects of an alternative consciousness, especially implications for intersubjectivity; & (10) Transition to an Alternate Spatiality: "Seeing" and "Meaning" Merge and Become Fused in Con-centration–examines the limitations imposed on visual perception, alternatives to it, & implications for intersubjectivity. 27 Figures, 116 References.

88c00955 **1988**

Pippin, Robert (Ed), Feenberg, Andrew (Ed) & Webel, Charles P. (Ed) (Dept Philosophy U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093), **MARCUSE: CRITICAL THEORY AND THE PROMISE OF UTOPIA,** xiv+274pp, Cl, South Hadley, MA: Bergin & Garvey Publishers, Inc., LC 87-20002, ISBN 0-89789-106-6.

Cloth,$39 95. Paper,$16.95.

¶ A collection of essays dealing with various aspects of Herbert Marcuse's critical theory, in VI PARTS & 12 Chpts, introduced by the editors. PART I - NEGATION AND AFFIRMATION - includes (1) Jürgen Habermas–Psychic Thermidor and the Rebirth of Rebellious Subjectivity–discusses the positive instinctual basis for negativity in Marcuse's theory; (2) Richard J. Bernstein–Negativity: Theme and Variations–examines the Hegelian origins of Marcuse's dialectical thinking, & criticizes him for insufficiently considering the concrete nature of social & political life; & (3) Martin Jay–Reflections on Marcuse's Theory of Remembrance–reconstructs a theory of remembrance from Marcuse's writings & argues for its importance in providing a critical impulse (originally published in *Theory & Society;* see SA 31:1/83M7271). PART II - PHILOSOPHICAL ORIGINS - contains (4) Alfred Schmidt (Tr by Anne-Marie Feenberg & Andrew Feenberg)–Existential Ontology and Historical Materialism in the Work of Herbert Marcuse–traces Marcuse's encounter with Martin Heidegger & the latter's influence on him, especially regarding his theory of history, & considers his attempt to combine existentialism & Marxism; (5) Robert B. Pippin–Marcuse on Hegel and Historicity–examines Marcuse's reaction to G. W. F. Hegel, particularly concerning the problems involved in incorporating history into critical analysis; & (6) Frederick Olafson–Heidegger's Politics: An Interview with Herbert Marcuse–transcript of an interview dealing with, among other things, the relation between Heidegger's philosophy & his later involvement with the Nazis. PART III - THE AESTHETIC DIMENSION - includes (7) Stephen Eric Bronner–Between Art and Utopia: Reconsidering the Aesthetic Theory of Herbert Marcuse–critically discusses the importance of art for informing the utopian element of Marcuse's critical theory. PART IV - THE PSYCHOLOGICAL DIMENSION - contains (8) Edward J. Hyman–Eros and Freedom: The Critical Psychology of Herbert Marcuse–examines Marcuse's modification & incorporation of a Freudian theory of instincts into his critical theory, & finds flaws in the theory of sublimation. PART V - THE POLITICAL DIMENSION - includes (9) Douglas Kellner–Herbert Marcuse's Reconstruction of Marxism–argues that Marcuse was neither an orthodox Marxist nor a non-Marxist, but rather, that he reconstructed Marxist theory during a time of crisis for it, & that he did so within the spirit of Marx; & (10) Richard Lichtman–Repressive Tolerance–analyzes John Stuart Mill's arguments for the liberal doctrine of freedom of speech & takes the contradictions therein as a basis for critically examining Marcuse's thoughts on tolerance & the necessity for intolerance in revolutionary situations. PART VI - THE TECHNOLOGICAL DIMENSION - contains (11) Claus Offe (Tr by Anne-Marie Feenberg)–Technology and One-Dimensionality: A Version of the Technocracy Thesis?–detects a kind of technological determinism & an affinity with conservative technocracy theories in Marcuse's diagnosis of the one-dimensionality of modern societies in which technology has become diffused; & (12) Andrew Feenberg–The Bias of Technology–seeks to clarify Marcuse's radical cri- ... that his critique does

88c00956 **1986**

Roe, Ernest, McDonald, Rod & Moses, Ingrid (Tertiary Education Instit U Queensland, Brisbane 4067 Australia), **REVIEWING ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE: APPROACHES TO THE EVALUATION OF DEPARTMENTS AND INDIVIDUALS,** xxv+341pp, Cl, St. Lucia, Queensland, Australia: U of Queensland Press, LC 85-21016, ISBN 0-7022-1967-3.

Cloth,$42.50

¶ A vol in the U of Queensland Press Scholars' Library, this book examines the evaluation of individual staff members & academic departments in Us, Colls, & other institutions of postsecondary education. It is intended as a companion vol to *Informed Professional Judgment: A Guide to Evaluation in Post-Secondary Education* (Roe, Ernest, & McDonald, Rod, St. Lucia: U of Queensland Press, 1984), which dealt with evaluation of courses & teaching. The main issues & principles of reviews are discussed, & currently employed procedures, as well as possible revisions, are described & evaluated. Case studies, exercises, & sample documents are included. The work is presented in II PARTS with 5 Chpts, authors' Preface, & an Appendix. PART I - REVIEWING DEPARTMENTS - includes (1) Considerations in Reviewing a Department–discusses purpose, focus, scope, organization, planning, reviewing, & implementation of departmental reviews, as well as determination of information sources & analysis of information; (2) Review Procedures and Policies; (3) Obtaining Information for Reviews; & Case Studies and Exercises, A: Departmental Reviews. PART II - REVIEWING INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCE - contains (4) Considerations in Reviewing Individual Performance–discusses the basic issues relevant to individual evaluation, such as purpose, evidence, criteria, individual & institutional responsibility, & openness & confidentiality, & concentrates on the contexts of selection, probation & tenure, promotion, & regular appraisal; (5) Obtaining Information for Evaluating Individuals; & Case Studies and Exercises, B: Evaluating Individual Performance. Appendix–Detailed Statements concerning Review Procedures. 86 References.

88c00957

Salmen, Walter (Ed), THE SOCIAL STATUS OF THE PROFESSIONAL MUSICIAN FROM THE MIDDLE AGES TO THE 19TH CENTURY, .

¶ This collection of essays (a translation & revision of *Der Sozialstatus des Berufsmusikers vom 17. bis 19. Jahrhundert* by Herbert Kaufman & Barbara Reisner) is the first vol in the Sociology of Music series (for abstract of this vol see IRPS No. 29/83c00284; for abstracts of Vols 2-4 see IRPS No. 42/88c00963, 88c00962, & 88c00959).

88c00958 **1982**

Shoham, S. Giora (Ed) & Grahame, Anthony (Ed), ALIENATION AND ANOMIE REVISITED, 280pp, no index, Tel-Aviv, Israel: Ramot Publishing Co..

Paper,$np

¶ A collection of essays based on papers delivered at an interdisciplinary round table held in Messina, Italy, in Nov 1980, seeking to clarify the concepts of alienation & anomie, to understand the evolution of these concepts since their use by Karl Marx & Emile Durkheim, & to investigate their manifestations in society today, in 8 Chpts with a Preface by Giacomo Barletta Caldarera & an Introduction by the editors. (1) David Schweitzer–Alienation, De-Alienation and Change: A Critical Overview of Current Perspectives in Philosophy and the Social Sciences–outlines the key issues in the debate on the meaning, usefulness, & relevancy of the concept of alienation, delineates some theoretical & methodological trends in philosophy, psychology, & sociology, & suggests some priorities for further work (in a revised version of SA 31:1/83M7303). (2) Richard Schacht–Doubts about Anomie and Anomia–points to problems in the formulation of the ideas of anomie & anomia & the relation between them, suggesting that the concepts tend to obscure more than they explain. (3) Joachim Israel–Alienation and Anomie: A Dialectical Approach–develops a dialectical methodology & considers the possibility of reconciling internal & external descriptions of anomie & alienation, a state of mind & a measurable object, by means of dialectics. (4) Melvin Seeman–A Prolegomenon on Empirical Research regarding Anomie–indicates how research on collective behavior may be relevant to discussions of anomie, & considers the central distinction between unclarity & rejection of goals on the one hand & unclarity & rejection of norms that govern the achievement of goals on the other. (5) Felix Geyer–A General Systems Approach to Psychiatric and Sociological De-Alienation–applies a systems analysis model to three types of alien- ... ontological) & to the possibilities &

RECENT TEXT BOOKS

88c00964 1987

Turner, Bryan S. (Dept Sociology Flinders U, Bedford Park South Australia 5042), **MEDICAL POWER AND SOCIAL KNOWLEDGE**, 256pp, Cl, London, England SAGE Publications Ltd., LC 87-081057, ISBN 0-8039-8087-6

Cloth,$np. Paper,$np

¶ A critical sociological examination of the subjective, social, & institutional aspects of health & health care, drawing on the perspective established by Michel Foucault in his studies of knowledge, power, & the evolution of institutions of social control, in IV PARTS & 11 Chpts. PART I - INTRODUCTION - includes (1) Medical Sociology–argues for orienting the sociology of medicine more around the central theoretical issues of sociology, reviews the history of the sociology of medicine, & discusses the work of Foucault; & (2) Religion and Medicine From Sin to Sickness–traces the secularization of medicine, emphasizing the use of diet & anatomy first by religion & later by secular medicine in social control of the body. PART II - CONCEPTS OF DISEASE AND SICKNESS - contains (3) On Being Sick–critically examines the social concept of the sick role developed by Talcott Parsons, emphasizing the factors of responsibility, individual autonomy, & degradation, (4) Madness and Civilization–considers the history of madness & the asylum through the perspective of Foucault, & examines the recent history of social policy toward the insane in terms of social exclusion & political control, (5) Women's Complaints: Patriarchy and Illness–discusses the regulation of the body as maintenance of social order in the context of the treatment of women's bodies, focusing on witchcraft, midwifery, hysteria, sexuality, patriarchal property, & population control, & (6) Aging, Dying and Death–examines changes in the social treatment of the elderly, arguing that the current dependency & stigmatization characteristics of aging qualify it as a form of the sick role. PART III - SOCIAL ORGANIZATION OF MEDICAL POWER - includes (7) Professions, Knowledge and Power–considers various theoretical traditions in the sociological analysis of the professions, suggesting a synthesis combining knowledge, power, & ethics as necessary dimensions of professionalism, & applies this perspective to the professions of nursing & pharmacy; (8) Medical Bureaucracies: The Hospital, the Clinic and Modern Society–discusses the role of hospitals in the extension of medical domination & the expansion of medical knowledge & its legitimacy; (9) Capitalism, Class and Illness–critically examines neo-Marxist & political-economy approaches to the relation between health & capitalism, suggesting the need to differentiate between different forms of capitalism, to understand the restructuring of SCs, & to recognize the changes brought about by privatization of key medical functions; & (10) Comparative Health Systems The Globalization of Medical Power–considers various classifications of health-care systems, differences in free-enterprise & state-socialist systems & features common to them, & notes global trends toward a widening of medical control & the medicalization of deviance under the common bureaucratic policing of society PART IV - CONCLUSION - contains (11) The Regulation of Bodies synthesizes the foregoing discussion, suggesting an alternative to the medical model of health, & considers the problems of citizen demands for health care vs social requirements of regulation 6 Tables, 4 Figures, 526 References.

the role of participation in organizational design for the purpose of promoting member commitment, & treats such issues as the social values used to guide a new organization, the impact of technology & the environment on the design process, & new requirements for effective management, (8) Eric Trist Intervention Strategies for Interorganizational Domains examines the phenomenon of metaproblems requiring interorganizational competence for their solution & proposes intervention strategies that allow interorganizational domains to develop along social processes rather than bureaucratic lines, (9) Max Elden-Democratizing Organizations A Challenge to Organization Development considers two examples of OD practice involving worker participation & posits some necessary conditions for democratizing organizations, (10) Jerry I Porras & Joan Harkness Managing Planned Change A Stream Approach proposes an approach for managing organizational change called "stream analysis," which tries to oversee all change actions, their interconnections, & their effects, & describes a practical application; & (11) Anthony P Raia & Newton Margulies-Organizational Development Issues, Trends, and Prospects provides a progress report on the current field of OD, including a look toward its future, based primarily on assessments in the professional literature PART III - LEADERSHIP REALITIES AND DILEMMAS - includes (12) Will McWhinney The Realities of Leadership relates leadership styles to concepts of realities; (13) David M Boje & David Ulrich-The Qualitative Side of Leadership discusses leader behaviors that shape the cultural fabric of organizations, & describes ways to use ethnographic concepts & behaviors to shape the qualitative side of leadership theory & practice, (14) Thomas C Dandridge-Organizational Stories and Rituals considers the roles that myths & ritual play in the creation, maintenance, & guidance of an organization, & examines the work of the leader as manager of symbols; (15) Kenneth W. Thomas & Walter G Tymon, Jr Structural Approaches to Conflict Management describes five modes in which leaders handle conflict within organizations & provides guides for when to use them, concluding that conflict can often be seen as an opportunity for the manager & the organization, (16) Abraham Kaplan Values in Decision Making examines the role of values in managerial decision making; & (17) William Gellermann Values and Ethical Issues for Human Systems Development Practitioners presents the primary ethical issues involved in professional practice in human systems development PART IV - RESEARCH METHODS NEW DEVELOPMENTS AND TRENDS - contains (18) Roger D. Evered-Transforming Managerial and Organizational Research Creating a Science that Works-discusses the paucity of research results & attributes this problem to neglect in making theory & method relevant to the human condition; (19) Abraham Kaplan Understanding Method in the Study of People-examines problems of method inherent in the study of people, (20) Lee G. Cooper & Harold G Levine Guerrilla Science. An Epistemology for the Applied Behavioral Sciences-describes an approach more appropriate to the study of human systems than methods developed in other fields, (21) Thomas G Cummings & Susan Albers Mohrman-Assessing Innovative Organizational Designs-examines the dynamics of feedback, self-reflection, & unforeseeable action consequences in assessing outcomes of innovative organization design & systems change; & (22) Peter B Vaill-Integrating the Diverse Directions of the Behavioral Sciences-discusses integration of knowledge & the fusion of experience with theory as goals of the discipline. Epilogue-Warren Bennis-Understanding the Riddle of People and Organizations. 6 Tables, 24 Figures, 681 References.

88c00962 1984

Tawa, Nicholas, A MUSIC FOR THE MILLIONS: ANTEBELLUM DEMOCRATIC ATTITUDES AND THE BIRTH OF AMERICAN POPULAR MUSIC, x+211pp, Cl, Stuyvesant, NY: Pendragon Press, LC 83-26222, ISBN 0-918728-38-X

Cloth,$45 00

¶ Vol 3 in the Sociology of Music series (see also IRPS No 42, 88c00957, 88c00963, & 88c00959), this book examines the themes & symbols of US popular songs from 1828 to 1861 & argues that they not only reflected the social, economic, & political upheavals of those years but also offered solutions to inner conflicts prevalent at the time, in 5 Chpts with author's Preface, (1) Backgrounds (2) Sojourning in Paradise (3) Confronting Life and Death (4) The Unillusioned Song, (5) Music 7 Illustrations

88c00963 1984

Wallis, Roger & Malm, Krister, BIG SOUNDS FROM SMALL PEOPLES: THE MUSIC INDUSTRY IN SMALL COUNTRIES, xv+419pp, Cl, London, England. Constable & Co Ltd., ISBN 0-09 465300-3

Cloth,$np Paper, 5 95 pounds

¶ This vol is part of the Communication & Society series (Jeremy Tunstall, series editor) & is No. 7 in a series of reports from the Gothenburg U (Sweden) Dept of Musicology, in 10 Chpts with an Introduction & an Epilogue (see vols 1, 3, & 4 of the Sociology of Music series, IRPS No 42/88c00957, 88c00962, & 88c00959) (1) The MISC Project (2) Who's On the Scene? (3) The Plight of Small Countries, (4) The Strategy of Large and Small Phonogram Companies, (5) The Enthusiasts (6) Copyright: Where Does All the Money Go? (7) Government Policies for Better, for Worse, (8) The Power of Broadcasting in the Music Industry (9) Patterns of Change (10) The Future. Appendix Profiles of Change in the MISC Sample Countries. This primarily qualitative study of the effects of mass production & commercialization on music cultures of small countries is based on data from personal interviews, focusing on significant events from around 1970 to the early 1980s, which are used to reconstruct patterns of change in music institutions & organizations legislation, & business & mass media policies affecting music in the following countries: Jamaica, Trinidad, Tunisia, Tanzania, Kenya, Sri Lanka, Chile, Wales, & the Nordic countries. Particular emphasis is placed on the role of transnational music corporations, government policies technological innovation, & the tension between global standardization & maintenance of local cultures 16 Tables, 13 Figures, 29 Illustrations 70 References.

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...review essay on A Sayer's *Method in Social Science A Realist ...oach* (London, Hutchinson, 1984 (see listing in IRPS No 43)) Af-...ocating Sayer's brand of realism within the overall development of ...ist philosophy, primarily through a review of his earlier works & ...e of R Bhaskar & R Harré, its methodology is outlined & its practi-...ality for social science research–particularly geography–is explored ...s concluded that this transcendental realism can only be justified by ...ability to generate richly explanatory theories, this it does, offering a ...cal edge to social theory It transcends the opposition between posi-...sm & humanist philosophies within geography, & presents a viable al-...native that is also compatible with historical materialism In **The ...ctical Adequacy of *Method in Social Science*,** Kim England, Andrew ...is & Andrew Mair (Dept of Geography, Ohio State U, Columbus) ...ess the practical adequacy of this work for researchers without a ...ng realist background by applying its methodological perspective to ...research projects: an abstract reconceptualization of suburbaniza-...n & a concrete approach to the geography of women's employment ...s argued that the realist method challenges researchers to think, dra-...tically enriching the qualitative conceptualization process, however, ...may prove difficult for social scientists more comfortable with rigid ...thodologies & empirical generalizations 25 References K Hyatt

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Andriessen, Erik (Vrije U, NL-1007 MC Amsterdam ...Netherlands), **Kwaliteit en kwantiteit bij opdrachtresearch** (Quality ...nd Quantity in Contract Research), ◆ *Sociologische Gids,* 1987, 34, ...6, Nov-Dec, 463-470 (DUT)

...nalysis of a number of research projects reveals the possibility of ...itful combination of qualitative & quantitative approaches Central ...stions are how to analyze qualitative data in ways that meet criteria ...objectivity & generalizability, & how to combine data collected by ...h approaches An integration of M B Miles's & A M Haberman's ...posals (*Qualitative Data Analysis A Sourcebook of New ...thods,* Beverly Hills, Calif Sage, 1984) for qualitative methods with ...dard methods with standard quantitative procedures can solve both ...blems 2 References Modified HA

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...ostyn, Frankie (Vlaamse Economische Hogeschool, Brussels ...elgium), **Het methodologische individualisme als negatief heuristisch ...incipe** (Methodological Individualism as a Negative Heuristic ...inciple), ◆ *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen,* 1988, 33, 1, ...n-Mar, 29-47. (DUT)

...strict form of methodological individualism is only used to criticize ...minate other theoretical positions. In this usage, it functions as a ...ive heuristic principle, which is illustrated via reference to the ...ture of a scientific research program as outlined by Imre Lakatos (*The Methodology of Scientific Research Programmes,* Cambridge, 1984) It is argued that this negative heuristic application is inspired by a dogmatic concern to defend the hard core of the scientific research program This clearly reveals the ideological function of the principle, & is further illustrated through an analysis of the work of F A von Hayek, particularly his criticism of John Kenneth Galbraith's "dependence effect" (*The Affluent Society,* Harmondsworth, 1979) 15 References Modified HA

88T5351
Cicourel, Aaron V. (Dept Sociology U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093), **Review Article: On John R. Searle's *Intentionality*,** *Journal of Pragmatics,* 1987, 11, 5, Oct, 641-660

¶ A review essay on a book by John R Searle, *Intentionality An Essay in the Philosophy of Mind* (Cambridge Cambridge U Press, 1983 (see listing in IRPS No 43)) Of considerable interest to linguists is Searle's claim that, although the formal features of a language could be studied in a self contained way, such study makes little sense unless the role of these features in speech acts is examined. Further, the study of the meaning of sentences should be an integral part of the study of speech acts. An essential aspect of Searle's work is the assumption of certain "preparatory conditions" associated with certain speech acts Although many of Searle's abstract examples are useful, his work lacks a theoretical conception with realistic examples of the local & unfolding conditions of social interaction that influence what might be taking place in the mind when persons engage in speech events Prominently absent is consideration of the negotiated aspects of intentionality, intentional content, & the search for & use of expressions by speakers over time as they seek to communicate & comprehend meaning by employing successive speech acts & nonverbal communication 8 References Modified AA

88T5352
Davenport, Edward (City U New York, NY 10021), **The New Politics of Knowledge: Rorty's Pragmatism and the Rhetoric of the Human Sciences,** ◆UM *Philosophy of the Social Sciences* 1987, 17, 3, Sept, 377-394

¶ A major concern of philosophers has been the attainment of knowledge untainted by human interests Such a hope has been linked with realism & has thus come under criticism from the pragmatic viewpoint of Richard Rorty Rorty offers powerful arguments for understanding scientific knowledge as a pragmatic consensus He considers science as ultimately subjectively founded & politically influenced, proposing an ultimate shift from rationality to ethnocentrism He turns not to Immanual Kant but to G W F Hegel for a philosophical foundation The political implications of this assumption, however, appear to leave many problems with no solution but force, an alternative approach based not on shared cultural frameworks but only on shared concrete problems seems needed to solve this problem W H Stoddard

88T5353
DiPorta, Leo (Dept Psychology Kansas State U, Manhattan 66506), **Reification: The Word Made Flesh,** *Transformations,* 1987, 2, 2-3, 55-56

¶ On the basis of personal experience as a child in New York City in the 1940s, the ready acceptance of grades & IQ scores as accurate measures of human worth is described Within the Jewish subculture, & for boys, academic performance was the basis for judgment of human worth generally This experience is interpreted in terms of the concept of reification W H Stoddard

88T5354
Gillett, G. R. (Magdalen Coll, Oxford OX1 4AU England), **Concepts, Structures, and Meanings,** *Inquiry,* 1987, 30, 1-2, Mar, 101-112

¶ Jean Piaget described the nature of concepts as informational or computational operations performed in an inner milieu, enabling the child to understand the world in which it lives & acts. Concepts are, however, not merely logico-mathematical but are also conceptually linked to the mas-

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Graver, Cees (Instit Sociaal en Seksuologisch Onderzoek, Utrecht Netherlands), **Het beperkte nut van verklaren en het nut van beperkte verklaringen** (The Limited Usefulness of Explanations and the Usefulness of Limited Explanations), ♦ *Sociologische Gids*, 1987, 34, 6, Nov-Dec, 451-462. (DUT)
¶ exploration of conceptual & methodological issues that block rapprochement between qualitative & quantitative researchers The deductive-nomological model cannot provide a universal standard for valid scientific explanation; causal explanations within this model have limitations, while noncausal explanations are often fruitful A clarification of understandings & a development of linking concepts as seen as important by both groups-such as intentions & rules-may encourage closer relations 26 References Modified HA

T5364
Vos, Henk de (Sociologisch Instit Rijks U Groningen, NL-9700 AB Netherlands), **De wetenschappelijkheid en de alledaagsheid van sociologische verklaringen** (The Scientific and Commonplace Character of Sociological Explanations), ♦ *Sociologische Gids*, 1987, 34, 6, Nov-Dec, 439-450. (DUT)
¶ Sociologists commonly position themselves with respect to two different understandings of science the humanistic, aimed at interpretation, & the natural scientific, aimed at explanation. However, a more fruitful distinction is that between scientific & commonplace explanations. In the evolution of knowledge through four phases-movement, controlled movement, cultural transmission, & experience steered by imagination-scientific explanation belongs to the last phase, commonsense explanation to the first three A sociological explanation consists of both scientific & commonsense aspects 20 References Modified HA

88T5365
Zeller, Nancy C. D. (Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **A Rhetoric for Naturalistic Inquiry,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1333-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8717841.

04 research methods

T5366
Alwin, Duane F. & Campbell, Richard T. (Dept Sociology Instit Social Research U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Continuity and Change in Methods of Survey Data Analysis,** ♦ *The Public Opinion Quarterly* 1987, 51, 4(2), winter, S139-S155
Since WW II, the field of survey research has experienced substantial growth in methods for analysis of survey data The basic general multivariate paradigm was established by Paul Felix Lazarsfeld, subsequently regression methods were introduced, including path analysis, structural equation models, & partial correlations. A causal approach to measurement error has been developed that relies on linear structural relations Categoric methods include loglinear methods In addition, interest has grown in the collection of panel data These methods have transformed the field though simple univariate & bivariate analyses remain the most widespread methods 106 References W H Stoddard

T5367
Burwell, Ronald J. (Dept Behavioral Science Messiah Coll, Grantham PA 17027), **The Lost Letter Experiment: A Class Exercise for Research Methods,** *Teaching Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Apr, 195-196
A technique is described to teach the use of the experimental method to undergraduate sociology students in research methods courses Combining social variables & a natural field setting, the "lost letter" technique involves leaving stamped, addressed letters in public locations & observing whether their finders place them in a mailbox-as a demonstration of altruism In an experiment conducted on the campus of a small, residential, suburban US liberal arts Coll, 3 letter variables addressee, location, & type of envelope were manipulated Of 80 letters "lost," 65% were returned, a rate substantially higher than found in similar studies, which is attributed to the closeness of the community on this particular campus Suggestions for adapting this technique for use in other campus settings are provided, along with ways different experimental variables can be manipulated so as to enhance students' knowledge of & familiarity with research methods 5 References K Hyatt

T5368
Cobalti, Antonio (U Trieste, I-34123 Italy), **Alternative Conceptual Frameworks for the Analysis of Mobility Tables and the Log-Linear Models,** *Quality and Quantity*, 1988, 22, 1, 31-47.
¶ structure vs circulation framework that has inspired the construction of pure mobility indices from mobility tables is contrasted with the absolute vs relative mobility framework proposed by J H Goldthorpe, Llewellyn, & C. Payne (*Social Mobility and Class Structure in Modern Britain*, Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1980). Contrary to past beliefs, the parameters of the saturated loglinear model cannot conveniently express structure vs circulation framework, however, by the use of odds ratios they can express the absolute vs relative mobility framework, & in the process the theoretical difficulties faced by efforts to save the older (eg, see SA 34:1/86Q3643) can be avoided A contribution is made to the analysis of mobility tables through odds ratios, & the relation between odds ratios & the interaction parameters of the saturated model is given 6 Tables, 1 Appendix, 30 References Modified HA

88T5369
Cutler, Stephen J. (Dept Sociology U Vermont, Burlington 05405), **The A.C.E. Freshman Survey as a Baseline Instrument for Survey Projects in Research Methods Courses,** *Teaching Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Apr, 121-127
¶ An expanded version of SA 33 5/85S17230/ASA/1985/3848.

88T5370
Duncan, Otis Dudley & Stenbeck, Magnus (Dept Sociology U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **Are Likert Scales Unidimensional?,** *Social Science Research*, 1987, 16, 3, Sept, 245-259
¶ Rensis Likert's scoring method of "summated ratings" can be justified by the Rasch Rating-Scale model (Rasch, G., "An Individualistic Approach to Item Analysis," in Lazarsfeld, P. F, & Henry, N W. (Eds), *Readings in Mathematical Social Science*, Chicago Science Research Associates, 1966, 89-107) if the assumption that the response categories are unidimensional is accurate If, however, Likert's elaboration of the categories introduces additional latent variables into the response process, then the method may contaminate rather than improve measurement Empirical tests are conducted using 8 political opinion items from the 1956, 1958, & 1960 American Panel Study data sets It is concluded that the conventional Likert categories cannot be assumed to comprise a unidimensional scale in surveys of political attitudes, collapsing the categories does not overcome their shortcomings, & may confound the distinction between content & intensity Thus, the measurement models typically used to analyze Likert data may not be as appropriate as has been assumed. 6 Tables, 17 References K Hyatt

88T5371
Frankel, Martin R. & Frankel, Lester R. (Bernard Baruch Coll, New York NY 10010), **Fifty Years of Survey Sampling in the United States,** ♦ *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1987, 51, 4(2), winter, S127-S138
¶ The development of sample surveys in the US has undergone two main phases the development of basic methods & applications, starting in 1934 with J Neyman's "On the Two Different Aspects of the Representative Method The Method of Stratified Sampling and the Method of Purposive Selection," *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society*, 1934, 97, 558-606), which set forth the basic theory, & the emergence of innovations & new techniques in the late 1960s & after Among these have been sampling rare populations, estimation of sampling errors for complex statistics & samples, telephone surveys; coping with decreased response rates; evaluation & control of total error, & use of pseudosample surveys 35 References W H Stoddard

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Gregory, Stanford W., Jr. & O'Toole, Richard (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Kent State U, OH 44242), **Teaching Sociological Research Methods to Medical Students,** *Teaching Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Apr, 128-135

tery of language, which itself involves the appropriate use of words in social & interpersonal settings. L. Vygotsky's work (eg, see *Thought and Language*, Hanfmann, E., & Vakar, G. (Eds), Cambridge, Mass MIT Press, 1962) on the social & interactive nature of children's thinking & the nature of language as an essentially public currency of rule-governed signs leads to the reconstruction of conceptual mastery as the acquisition of an interactive & interpersonal repertoire of tools that introduces the child to the world of those who educate it. Thus, the elements of mind constitutively involve that activity in which the determinants of meaning constrain & direct the child's linguistic development HA

88T5355

Heller, Agnes (New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **Da un'ermeneutica per le scienze sociali a un'ermeneutica delle scienze sociali (Parte seconda)** (From a Hermeneutics for the Social Sciences to a Hermeneutics of the Social Sciences (Part 2)), ◆UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1987, 81, Apr-June, 1-13 (ITA)
Translated by Nicola Porro.

¶ (For abstract of Part 1, see SA 36:2/88T3222.) The meaning of "understanding" in the social sciences is discussed. It is emphasized that each person understands everyday life at a particular level, which means that a multiplicity of equally plausible understandings is possible & legitimate. Unlike philosophy, however, the social sciences are open to falsification: even if they have followed the criteria of "objectivity," some theories can be rejected once their fundamental presuppositions have been conclusively falsified. Modified HA

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Kuokkanen, Martti (Dept Philosophy U Helsinki, SF-00170 17 Finland), **Conceptual Correlation: An Example of Two Social Psychological Theories**, *Theory and Decision*, 1986, 20, 1, Jan, 1-32

¶ B. Cohen's & H Lee's theory of social conformity (*Conflict,Conformity, and Social Status*, Amsterdam Elsevier, 1975) & L. Festinger's theory of cognitive dissonance (*A Theory of Cognitive Dissonance*, Stanford Stanford U Press, 1957) are reconstructed according to a revised form of the so-called "structuralist theory-conception" developed by Sneed & Stegmuller (no reference provided) with their collaborators. It is shown that these two ontologically & conceptually different theories can be correlated This in turn provides an opportunity to critically compare the two theories, given that the construed conceptual correlation is sufficiently sound & that the theories are empirically testable. 38 References Modified AA

88T5357

Laymon, Ronald (Dept Philosophy Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Using Scott Domains to Explicate the Notions of Approximate and Idealized Data**, UM *Philosophy of Science*, 1987, 54, 2, June, 194-221

¶ D. Scott's domains, ie, continuous lattices (see, eg, "Domains for Denotational Semantics" in *Automata, Languages and Programming*, Nielson, M., & Schmidt, F M. (Eds), New York Springer-Verlag, 1982) are utilized to provide a mathematical model for the use of idealized & approximately true data in the testing of scientific theories Key episodes from the history of science can be understood in terms of this model as attempts to demonstrate that theories are monotonic: they yield better predictions when fed better or more realistic data However, monotonicity & truth of theories are independent notions A formal description is given of the pragmatic virtues of theories that are monotonic The stronger concept of continuity is also introduced & how it relates to the finite nature of scientific computations is shown Finally, it is demonstrated that the space of theories also has the structure of a Scott domain This result provides evidence of how one theory can be said to approximate another. 8 Figures, 28 References HA

88T5358

Luke, Timothy W. (Dept Political Science Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24061), **Methodological Individualism: The Essential Ellipsis of Rational Choice Theory**, ◆UM *Philosophy of the Social Sciences*, 1987, 17, 3, Sept, 341-355

¶ Methodological individualism can serve as a useful analytical tool in social scientific explanations. However, there are important implicit & inarticulate assumptions in the postulate of methodological individualism as it is applied in rational choice theory. It is argued that rational choice theory cannot easily address macrolevel social phenomena, because it rests on methodological individualism Likewise, there are conceptual blindspots in choice-theoretic approaches to political analysis inasmuch as rational choice theory elliptically assumes deeper ties to an o[...] cal, epistemological, psychological, & axiological individualism to [...] theoretical closure. AA

88T5359

Murphy, Peter, Meaning, Truth and Ethical Value, ◆ *Pr[...] International*, 1987, 7, 1, Apr, 35-56.

¶ A critique of the semantic basis of Jurgen Habermas's theories (eg, *The Theory of Communicative Action*, Boston: Beacon Press, 1984 [...] IRPS No 41/88c00922 & 88c00923)) based on British analytic philosophy It is suggested that Habermas confuses the meaning & referen[...] a word or phrase in such a way as to imply that terms with no correspond[...]ing objects are meaningless. In fact, what Habermas is discussing is [...]ter understood not as meaning but as validity. This understanding [...] doubt on Habermas's attempt to show that norms are rationally [...]able W H. Stoddard

88T5360

Olivé, León (Instit Investigaciones Filosóficas U Nac[...] Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **Two Conceptions of T[...] and Their Relationships to Social Theory**, ◆UM *Philosophy of the [...]cial Sciences*, 1987, 17, 3, Sept, 313-339

¶ It is argued that the concepts of "truth" & "objectivity" should [...] be analyzed as social & epistemic concepts Their elucidation there[...] should correspond to a theory of knowledge based on a social theory [...]jectivity is constrained to specific societies, & related to a limited [...] of actual & possible contexts of instrumental action & communica[...] interaction Truth is regarded as rational acceptability under idea[...]stemic conditions. Thus, objectivity is relative to societies, while tr[...] genuinely universal Moreover, the analysis implies that truth can be [...]strued as a social concept without any commitment to seeing it a[...]tive The success of science & its relationship to the issue of scientific [...]alism is discussed. It is suggested that the ideas here defended conc[...] objectivity, truth, & rationality can be consistently developed in co[...]tion to a nonmetaphysical realist conception in epistemology & philoso[...]phy of science 11 References. AA

88T5361

Rouse, Joseph (Dept Philosophy Wesleyan U, Middletown [...] 06457), **Husserlian Phenomenology and Scientific Realis[m]** [...] *Philosophy of Science*, 1987, 54, 2, June, 222-232

¶ Edmund Husserl's discussion of Galilean science (see *The Cris[is of] European Sciences and Transcendental Phenomenology*, Carr D[...] (Tr), Evanston, Ill Northwestern U Press, 1970) is often dismissed a[...]ively instrumentalist & hostile to science He has been explicitly [...]cized for misunderstanding idealization in science, for treating the [...] world as a privileged conceptual framework, & for denying that sc[...] can, in principle, completely describe the world (because ordinary [...]entific concepts are irreplaceable) Here, Husserl's position concer[...] realism is clarified & used to show that the first two criticisms de[...] on misinterpretations The third criticism is well taken. Neverthe[less] this is consistent with Husserl's fundamental claim that the manif[esta]tions of things are important to discuss, but are inaccessible to emp[...] science. 21 References HA

88T5362

Smith, Robert B. (Social Structural Research Inc, Suite 6 3 Ne[...] Rd Cambridge MA 02140), **Linking Quality & Quantity, P[...] Surveys as Formalizations**, *Quality and Quantity*, 1988 [...] 3-30.

¶ (For abstract of Part 1, see SA 36:2/88T3239.) A fault of many [...]titative studies is inadequate fit between real-world processes & th[...]mal aspects of the quantitative research designs as seen in their ac[...]ing schemes, measurements, & analysis plans. Personal res[...] experience–from which several examples are cited–shows that this [...]lem can be ameliorated by following the hermeneutically informed [...]egy of formalization of qualitative texts. Qualitative studies ofte[n] external but not internal validity, while quantitative studies ofte[n] internal but not external validity; this approach can yield results th[...]sess both sorts of validity. A strategy of formalization can av[...] faults in present-day social science–sterility & discontinuity–& c[...]mote the achievement of dynamic continuity in social research [...]ures, 41 References. Modified HA

- equation. An example first proposed by F. J. Anscombe ("Graph- statistical Analysis," *The American Statistician*, 1973, 27, 17-21) & then extended to illustrate how the idea of influence, as devel- R Dennis Cook (eg, see "Detection of Influential Observations car Regression," *Technometrics*, 1977, 19, 15-18), can be incorpo- into introductory lectures on simple regression 2 Tables, 10 Refer- HA

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, Hans-Michael (Sonderforschungsbereich 3 U Mannheim, D- Federal Republic Germany), **Analysen zur Vergleichbarkeit von Zufriedenheitsmessungen** (Analyses of the Comparability of Satisfac- Measures), *Zeitschrift für Sozial Psychologie*, 1987, 18, 3, 168 (GER)

comparability of satisfaction measures is examined by contrasting ults of 2 1984 West German surveys–the Welfare Survey & the conomic Panel–both of which interviewed a representative sample adult population (N = 2,067 & 8,865, respectively) The assump- sted is that within the limits of the confidence interval, both sur- ill have identical results for the same indicators In general, a satis- comparability is shown Only slight differences in marginal dis- ons are found, which are connected with different field times & riability of the interview situation & of the stimuli presentation 4 1 Figure, 19 References Modified HA

02

olfi, Luca (Dipt scienze sociali U Torino, I-10124 Italy), **l'ambiguita dei risultati delle analisi fattoriali** (On the Ambiguities actor Analysis Outcomes), *Quaderni di Sociologia*, 1987, 33, 8, 129 (ITA)

shown that the choice among available factor analysis methods is a merely technical nature None of the main competing methods aneously maximizes the three main criteria for factor analysis suc- xplanatory power, parsimony, & fidelity Therefore, the choice of d inevitably implies the acceptance of a hierarchy among these riteria It is also shown that classical assumptions on the relation- tween signal (common factors) & noise (unique factors) are af- by a lack of realism Some possible consequences of this are exam- eferring especially to the emergence of artificial common factors, ion of the true common factor structure, & overestimation of the ied variance ratio. 6 Figures Modified HA

03

chez Carrion, Juan Javier (Facultad Ciencias Politicas y So- ogia U Complutense Madrid, E-28040 Spain), **Extending Rosen- g's Idea about Conjoint Effects**, *Quality and Quantity*, 1988, 22, 9-64

he Logic of Survey Analysis (New York Basic Books, 1968), Rosenberg offers an approach to sociological explanation based tingency tables & %s This approach offers a means to study the ice of adding independent variables on the conjoint effect of all in- lent variables on the dependent one This concept is formalized h a measurement of predictability for contingency tables, which is ited using data from the General Social Survey to predict the of individuals The % of cases in the chosen category of the depen- iriable for the most favorable combination of categories of the in- lent variables is used to measure predictability. A second illustra- sed on changes in number of siblings illustrates the use of the con- longitudinal analysis. 9 Tables, 2 Figures, 14 References W H ird

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sma, K., Another Note on the Usefulness of MOKKEN Scaling, *chologische Beitrage*, 1986, 28, 3-4, 425-432.

topics treated here are inspired mainly by a recent paper in this l by P G. W. Jansen, E E Ch. I. Roskam, & A. L. van den Wol- R entitled 'Discussion on the Usefulness of the Mokken Procedure nparametric Scaling" *Psychologische Beitrage*, 1984, 26, 722- First, the interpretation of J Loevinger's coefficient H as a mea- reproducibility of subjects' item responses (the Technique of Ho- eous Tests Compared with Some Aspects of "Scale Analysis" and r Analysis," *Psychological Bulletin*, 1948, 45, 507-530) is dis- Second, the combination of coefficient H & double monotonicity J Mokken's scaling procedure (*A Theory and Procedure of Scale sis*, The Hague: Mouton, 1971) is treated. It is concluded that co- nt H is a useful tool in test construction. 1 Table, 19 References.

Modified HA

88T5405

Stoloff, Michael & Riley, Sarah (James Madison U, Harrisonburg VA 22807), **New Software for Psychologists and Social Scientists**, *Social Science Microcomputer Review*, 1987, 5, 3, fall, 377-383

¶ A review of two new software modules for the SPSS/PC+ statistical software package–DATA ENTRY & GRAPHICS Other software packages reviewed include COGREHAB TASK MASTER, a new cog- nitive rehabilitation program that enables the user to design his own ther- apeutic tasks, OP-CON, a software package for operant conditioning ex- periments, AUTOREF/PRO, used for automated generation of refer- ence sections for manuscripts; WPS TEST REPORT, which adminis- ters, scores, & prints a personality inventory for children; PROJECTIVE DRAWING TEST, assists in the scoring of the house/tree & human drawing tests, & PSYCHLAB/MMPI, scores & interprets the Minneso- ta Multiphasic Personality Inventory 6 References F Rasmussen

88T5406

Triebwasser, Marc A. (Central Connecticut State U, New Britain 06050), **Social Science and the New Generation of Microcomputer Hardware**, *Social Science Microcomputer Review*, 1987, 5, 3, fall, 289-303

¶ An exploration of new developments in the personal computer industry & the implications of this new technology for the social sciences. Micro- computer technology is placed in a conceptual framework suitable for the analysis of applications in institutions of higher learning. Potential changes in computer use on campus are reviewed with an emphasis on compact disk-read only memory, graphics, desktop publishing, & other related new technologies. Questions regarding new hardware & software availability are addressed F Rasmussen

88T5407

van Cuilenburg, Jan J., Kleinnijenhuis, Jan & Ridder, Jan A. de (Netherlands Press Foundation Free U Amsterdam, NL-1075 Netherlands), **Artificial Intelligence and Content Analysis: Problems of and Strategies for Computer Text Analysis**, *Quality and Quantity*, 1988, 22, 1, 65-97

¶ Computer technology offers a possibility of reducing the tedium inher- ent in content analysis To interpret natural language automatically, a computer program must be able to unravel the syntactic structure of sen- tences & to trace their meaning by using textual context, prior knowl- edge, & semantic variability Several approaches to enable computer programs to perform these tasks are discussed, including approaches from the fields of cognitive psychology & artificial intelligence While it is still impossible for computer programs to perform all these tasks, it is possible to use them to support human coders in both the coding & the data analysis stages of content analysis 1 Table, 3 Figures, 34 Refer- ences Modified HA

88T5408

Velicer, Wayne F. & Fava, Joseph L. (Psychology Dept U Rhode Is- land, Kingston 02881), **An Evaluation of the Effects of Variable Sam- pling on Component, Image, and Factor Analysis**, ◆UM *Multivariate Behavioral Research*, 1987, 22, 2, Apr, 193-209

¶ An attribution of a latent variable procedure, such as factor analysis, that is sometimes cited is superior generalization from the variables sam- pled to the population of variables. Principal component analysis, image component analysis, & maximum likelihood factor analysis were com- pared to assess the effects of variable sampling Three other independent variables were manipulated: (1) the size of the loadings or saturation, (2) the average number of variables per factor, & (3) the number of vari- ables sampled Five different *r* matrices were generated for each condi- tion Ten different variable samples were randomly selected. The sample pattern was then compared to the appropriate population pattern. The ef- fects of method of analysis were relatively minor & very complex. The results with respect to degree of saturation & average number of vari- ables per factor were clear & dramatic Differential effects on boundary cases & nonconvergence problems were also found. 4 Tables, 49 Refer- ences HA

88T5409

Walsh, Anthony (Dept Sociology/Anthropology/Criminal Justice Administration Boise State U, ID 83725), **Teaching Understanding and Interpretation of Logit Regression**, *Teaching Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Apr, 178-183.

Research Methodology, *Teaching Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Apr, 191-194
¶ It is argued that undergraduate sociology programs too often make an artificial separation between content & method, & ignore the critical role of research The creation of local research centers can alleviate this problem, serving the needs of students as well as the community at large A case study is presented for the Center for Community Research, which has operated through Roanoke Coll in Va since 1983 Its programs & objectives are discussed in detail 15 References K Hyatt

88T5392
Youngs, George A., Jr. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology North Dakota State U, Fargo 58105), **Using Matrix Structures to Integrate Theory and Statistics into a Research Methods Course,** *Teaching Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Apr, 157-163.
¶ A visual device is offered that helps to provide an integration of the research methods, & statistics The device is borrowed from matrix algebra, in which data are organized in a rectangular structure with rows representing observations & columns representing variables. This arrangement highlights the need to clearly identify the appropriate variables be included as columns in the matrix (a theoretical concern), the need to gather valid & reliable data to fill the matrix (a methodological concern), & the need to summarize a large array of data (a statistical concern) The use of matrices to portray these concerns is explored & a number of specific classroom exercises examining theoretical, methodological, & statistical issues with the use of matrices are provided 6 Figures, 4 References HA

05 statistical methods

88T5393
Becker, Mark P. & Clogg, Clifford C. (U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **A Note on Approximating Correlations from Odds Ratios,** UM *Sociological Methods and Research*, 1988, 16, 3, Feb, 407-424
¶ An approximate relationship between the odds & the tetrachoric *r* for 2 × 2 contingency tables is presented The approximation is simple in form & demonstrates a close linkage between these two important measures of association This relationship can be used to reconcile (at least in part) the two ostensibly different ways to study association or partial association. The approximation is used to relate the parameters of the common factor model & the 2-class latent structure model applied to dichotomous items. 5 Tables, 24 References Modified HA

88T5394
Blalock, Hubert M., Jr. (Dept Sociology U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Some General Goals in Teaching Statistics,** *Teaching Sociology* 1987, 15, 2, Apr, 164-172
¶ A number of explicit goals for teaching statistics to sociology students are discussed (1) overcoming fears, resistances, & tendencies to overmemorize, (2) recognizing the importance of intellectual honesty & integrity; (3) understanding the relationship between deductive & inductive inferences, (4) learning to play the role of reasonable critic; & (5) learning to handle complexities in a systematic fashion Illustrative examples are given to show how exercises can be tailored to the course's contents & the level of student backgrounds 3 References Modified HA

88T5395
Dukes, Richard L. (Dept Sociology U Colorado, Colorado Springs 80907), **Teaching Statistics with Nonsimulation Games,** *Teaching Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Apr, 184-190
¶ Several nonsimulation games for teaching statistics are described (1) *Equations* involves students in selecting resources to "build" solutions to an equation (2) *Statistics equations* is a variant of *Equations* that uses a statistic instead of a number in the left-hand side of an equation, (3) *Statistics characteristics* uses four statistics as goals instead of just one & is designed to help teach comparisons among various statistics (4) *Information* is a "frame game" that provides a structure comprised of rules; however,the instructor provides the content Some preliminary data evaluating the use of such games are presented 41 References Modified HA

88T5396
Fichtner, John (Fakultat Informatik Instit Angewandte Systemforschung und Operations Research U Bundeswehr Munchen, D-8014 Neubiberg Federal Republic Germany), **On Deriving Priority Vectors from Matrices of Pairwise Comparisons,** *Socio-Economic Planning Sciences*, 1986, 20, 6, 341-345
¶ A discussion of mathematical questions related to analytic hierarchy process theory, focusing on how to derive priority vectors from matrices of pairwise comparisons. Scales for priorities & their evaluation by pairwise comparisons are described, & several concrete proposals are reviewed. An axiomatic approach is shown for deciding which method is the best one Invariance principles are motivated & formulated as axioms. The only method that fulfills all these axioms, called the logarithmic least squares method, uses the geometric row means. It is shown, however, that only one axiom would have to be replaced in order to get the widely used right eigenvector method. 11 References. Modified HA

88T5397
Hagenaars, Jacques A. (Tilburg U, NL-5000 LE Netherlands), **Latent Structure Models with Direct Effects between Indicators Local Dependence Models,** UM *Sociological Methods and Research* 16, 3, Feb, 379-405
¶ A basic assumption of latent structure models is that of local independence given the score on the latent variable, the scores on the manifest variables are independent of each other This basic assumption is violated when test-retest effects, response consistency effects, correlated response errors, & so forth are present However, it is possible to reformulate a latent class model in such a way that these direct relations between indicators (manifest variables) can be accounted for The reformulation proposed here takes place within the framework of loglinear models 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 1 Appendix, 30 References HA

88T5398
Hamilton, Lawrence C. (U New Hampshire, Durham 03824), **Graphical Views of Nonlinear Regression,** *Social Science Microcomputer Review*, 1987, 5, 2, summmer, 149-162
¶ Nonlinear functional forms in regression analysis are often dictated by theory or data One problem with such forms is that nonlinear results are harder to understand Modern microcomputer programs can aid understanding, by providing graphical displays of the implications of nonlinear equations. These displays are particularly helpful in situations such as logit regression, where all variables' effects are "interactions" that depend upon the levels of other variable The *Stata Graphics* statistical program (The Computing Resource Center, Los Angeles, Calif) & the *Reflex* database program (Borland/Analytica Incorporated, Scotts Valley, Calif) are used to illustrate the graphical methods described in applications involving survey data on water-contamination problems 5 Figures, 12 References AA

88T5399
Irish, Donald P. (Dept Sociology Hamline U, Saint Paul MN 55104), **A Campus Poll: One Meaningful Culminating Class Project in Research Methods,** *Teaching Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Apr, 200-202
¶ A class project is described that facilitates synthesis of the wide variety of topics covered in a social research methods class & allows students to apply classroom knowledge systematically in a realistic setting The Piper Poll is a campus-wide opinion survey conducted by junior & senior sociology majors independently of any administrative control; since its inception in 1979 at Hamline U (Saint Paul, Minn), it has gained more popularity & respect as a source of data regarding campus concerns The project provides students with quality research experience, building skills at interviewing techniques, hypothesis formulation & testing, computerization, report writing, budgeting, & literature review procedures In addition, the poll serves the wider community through exposing issues important to the student body, administration, & faculty. K. Hyatt

88T5400
Lorenz, Frederick O. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Iowa State U, Ames 50011), **Teaching about Influence in Simple Regression,** *Teaching Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Apr, 173-177.
¶ Most introductory social science statistics courses include an abbreviated discussion of regression assumptions & the problem of outliers An important idea in residual analysis is that all outliers are not equal, some have greater "influence" than others on the intercept & slope of the

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02 of professional interest (teaching sociology)

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ron, James N. (Stanford U, CA 94305), **Data Sharing as a Public od,** *American Sociological Review*, 1988, 53, 1, Feb, vi-viii

omment on Robert M. Hauser's editorial (see SA 36 2/88T3323) alled for standardized data reporting in research publications & in- ional data sharing in the social sciences This latter issue is ex- in depth in terms of the potential problems of logistics & incen- hat it presents It is argued that without adequate resources & in- es to support data documentation, dissemination, & assistance to users, mandated data sharing could place serious burdens on re- iers K Hyatt

417

ity, Elizabeth M. (Polytechnic Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 8ST gland), **Understanding Concepts in Social Science: Towards an Ef- tive Evaluation Strategy,** *Instructional Science*, 1987, 15, 4, 359

understanding of concepts in social science was investigated by in- wing 16 students in each of 2 foundation courses in social science Open U in England The investigation was carried out using the ch paradigm of phenomenography (Marton, F, omenography-Describing Conceptions of the World Around Us," *ctional Science*, 1981, 10, 177-200) where the content of learning as a quality rather than as a quantity The results are described ms of two evaluation strategies formative evaluation where the its' understandings of the concept before the course were used to nce the teaching stragegy of the remade course, & summative ation where the students' answers before & after the course were ired to evaluate their learning during the course 3 Tables, 1 Ap- 5 References Modified HA

418

shaw, Cyril S. (Dept Anthropology & Sociology U British Colum- Vancouver V6T 2B2), **Workshop on Writing for International So- l Science Journals,** *Current Anthropology*, 1987, 28, 3, June, 377

account is given of a workshop on writing for international social journals conducted Sept 1985 in Nairobi for eastern & southern n scholars Twenty participants took part in the workshop, repre- g a variety of disciplines & countries & varied levels of experience orkshop inluded both group discussions & tutorials, presentations nade on what international journals seek, copy-editing, refereeing, raphy & citation, copyright, & national integrity & the interna- scene Results were generally favorable, but it is suggested that fu- ifferent, separate workshops should be held for more & less experi- scholars 1 Appendix W. H Stoddard

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gue, Allan G. (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Great Expectations l Secular Depreciation: The First Ten Years of the Social Science story Association,** *Social Science History*, 1987, 11, 3, fall, -342

examination of factors that led scholars to form the Social Science s Assoc (SSHA) in 1974 in an effort to "improve the quality of ical explanatio ..by encouraging the selective use & adaptation in ical research & teaching of relevant theories & methods from relat- iplines, particularly the social sciences " The SSHA's develop- is traced from its early roots as the ad hoc committee established American Historical Assoc to explore the quantitative collection a on US political history The establishment of SSHA's constitu- scholarly journal is chronicled along with the operation of the in- group networks within the organization SSHA's success in meet- major goals is evaluated, & it is concluded that its turn toward ntionality has stymied their realization, particularly that of ex- ng the SSHA's publication program. Rededication & reaffirmation illed for in order to revitalize the SSHA & historical social science liscipline 8 References. K. Hyatt

88T5420

Fisher, Ronald J., Grant, Peter R. & Callahan, Michael J. (Dept Psy- chology U Saskatchewan, Saskatoon S7N 0W0), **The Potential Role of Theory in the Training of Applied Social Psychologists,** *Canadian Psychology/Psychologie Canadienne*, 1986, 27, 3, July, 231-237

¶ There are a number of deficiencies in contemporary social- psychological theory as both a knowledge base & as a guide for research & practice in applied social psychology In principle, theory should be in- tegrated with research & practice & should serve both a knowledge building & a guiding function for the discipline In practice, much con- temporary theory, based on laboratory experiments on intra- & interper- sonal processes, is limited in its capacity to explain complex, real-world social behavior Here, the actual & potential role of social-psychological theory in applied social psychology is discussed in relation to graduate training The Applied Social Psychology MA/PhD program at the U of Saskatchewan is described in terms of objectives, requirements, & job placements Results of a questionnaire survey of 17 graduates from the MA program are also reported The role of theory in training MA stu- dents is problematic theses are often atheoretical with an emphasis on research methodology, particularly program evaluation The PhD pro- gram requires the integration of theory with research & consultation ac- tivities, & is attempting to increase the use of theory in the development of social programs, the amelioration of social problems, & the formation of social policy. It is proposed that social-psychological theories covering several levels of analysis are necessary to understand social behavior & to provide an adequate base for applied training 35 References. Modi- fied HA

88T5421

Fleck, Christian (Buro Sozialforschung, A-8010 Graz Austria), **Ed- uard Marz (1908-1987)** (Eduard Marz (1908-1987)), *Österreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 4, 81-84. (GER)

¶ An obituary for Austrian social scientist Eduard Marz. Aspects of Marz's life discussed include his family background, youth & education in Vienna, involvement in leftist political groups, flight to Turkey & the US after the Nazi takeover, study of economics with Joseph Schumpeter at Harvard U, service with the US Navy, & his brief career as a U lectur- er, which was cut short by McCarthyism Marz's return to Austria in 1953, his subsequent career as a Marxist economist, historian, & sociolo- gist, & his publications are reviewed J Anderson

88T5422

Kain, Edward L. (Dept Sociology Southwestern U, Georgetown TX 78626), **Using a Research Team and Microcomputers to Teach Basic Sociological Principles,** *Teaching Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Apr, 136-143.

¶ A way in which a small research team can use microcomputers to learn sociological methods as part of a large introductory sociology course is illustrated Data from the research team can be used to teach a number of basic sociological principles to the larger class In addition to begin- ning the process of integrating microcomputers into the classroom, this approach provides a strong empirical base for the instruction of sociolo- gy, provides students with skills as well as facts & ideas, & increases the relevance of introductory sociology by developing student-generated ex- amples of sociological concepts While the example is drawn from the ex- perience of a mass class, the same principle can be applied using a sociol- ogy methods class as the research team 4 Tables, 28 References. HA

88T5423

Kellermann, Paul, Perspektiven der Soziologielehre. Bericht uber eine Tagung und eine Enquete der Deutschen Gesellschaft fur Soziologie (Perspectives on the Teaching of Sociology Report on a Conference and a Survey of the German Sociological Society), *Österreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 4, 85-89. (GER)

¶ A report on a survey of sociological institutions of education in the Fed- eral Republic of Germany & a subsequent conference convened by the

¶ The teaching of logit regression analysis, although neglected in statistics courses within sociology, is well-suited to many data analysis situations. Researchers often deal with dichotomous dependent variables by using discriminant analysis, weighted least squares regression, or ordinary least squares (OLS) regression, however, these methods can lead to misinterpretations of the results. Logit regression allows the researcher to evaluate the impact of a set of predictor variables on a dichotomous dependent variable without these problems. It is a relatively simple technique to understand for those who already are familiar with OLS regression. The technique is presented in simple form using SPSS[x] & SAS computer output. It is contended that the results obtained from logit can be presented to the layperson in a way that is more intuitively understandable than any other method of presenting data. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 3 References. Modified HA

61 models: mathematical & other

88T5410

Bezembinder, Th. & Van Acker, P. (Dept Psychology Catholic U Nijmegen, NL-6500 HE Netherlands), **The Ostrogorski Paradox and Its Relation to Nontransitive Choice,** *The Journal of Mathematical Sociology,* 1985, 11, 2, Feb, 131-158

¶ Let Q, I, & J be sets of social goods, aspects, & individuals, respectively, & consider the functions v: $Q \times I \times J \rightarrow \{-1,1\}$ & w: $Q \times J \rightarrow \{-1,1\}$. Two 2-stage methods for ordering Q characterized by majority vote are studied, amalgamating v first over I & then over J (method IP) or vice versa (method PI). An M. Ostrogorski paradox (*La Democratie et les partis politiques* [Democracy and Political Parties], 2 vols, Paris: Calmann Levy, 1903) occurs when IP & PI give different outcomes. Conditions for this paradox & its relations to Condorcet's paradox are investigated, particularly via a scalogram structure of w. While PI seems more like direct democracy than IP, for decisions on $K \times 3$ social PI goods is transitive whereas IP may give a cyclic outcome. Extensions to richer than binary data & to decision systems other than majority vote are explored. 6 Tables, 1 Appendix, 26 References. HA

88T5411

Dewachter, Wilfried (Katholieke U Leuven, B-3000 Belgium), **Het krachtenveld van de regeringsvorming in Belgie** (A Model for the Formation of Political Coalitions in Belgium), *Res Publica,* 1986, 28, 4, 615-641. (DUT)

¶ Existing models for the formation of governmental coalitions do not score high in predictability for Belgium. A more complex model, covering 3 fields, 7 vectors, & 1 strong actor among a limited number of decisionmakers, fits much better. A prerequisite for a coalition is a majority within the elitist parties in Parliament. Favoring coalition formation are the decision-making capabilities of the cabinet, elite consensus on the basic values prominent in Belgian society, similarities of program among the political parties, & their capacity to manipulate issues. Hampering coalition formation are the development of partisan options, the polarization of issues, & internal dissensions within the political parties. This model stresses the combined action of strong structures & actors, which is paramount in Belgian society. 2 Figures. Modified HA

88T5412

Fan, David P. (Dept Genetics & Cell Biology U Minnesota, Saint Paul 55108), **Ideodynamic Predictions for the Evolution of Habits,** *The Journal of Mathematical Sociology,* 1985, 11, 3, June, 265-281.

¶ A dynamic mathematical model is proposed to explain how information can influence the fraction of the population with a particular habit. The model includes several important factors mentioned by M. Fishbein & I. Ajzen (*Belief, Attitude, Intention and Behavior: An Introduction to Theory and Research,* Reading, Mass: Addison Wesley, 1985) & by R. Bentler & G. Speckart ("Models of Attitude-Behavior Relations, *Psychological Review,* 1979, 86, 452-464): (1) intention is central to behavior; (2) volitional deficiency means that only a fraction of those with the intention actually carry out the behavior; (3) normative influences can affect behavior & can be modeled in analogy to the mathematical formulation used for the diffusion of innovations; (4) information on a previous behavior can influence a behavior change so that recidivism for a behavior, eg, quitting smoking, is dependent on the previous habit of smoking, & (5) persuasive communications from mediated sources also can influence intent & behavior. All the influences are incorporated in a time-dependent manner. A simple survey procedure is proposed for testing the model using the habit of smoking as an example. If validated, the theory can then be used to predict the results of advertising campaigns. 3 Figures, 15 References. Modified HA

88T5413

Fershtman, Meir (School Education Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv Israel 69978), **Transitivity and the Path Census in Sociometry,** *The Journal of Mathematical Sociology,* 1985, 11, 2, Feb, 159-189

¶ Developed is a method for calculating the tendency toward transitivity while keeping constant the number of choices that are made by each member of the group ($U_N(X_{i+})$ distribution) or the number of times each member is chosen ($U_N(X_{+i})$ distribution). Such a calculation was suggested by S. S. Wasserman (see SA 26 3/78J3124), who used the triad census developed by P. W. Holland & S. Leinhardt (see SA [illegible] 71F2096). Here, a simpler approach is presented that utilizes a path census & two supplementary functions. The technique can be used to calculate the mean & variance of other quantities, eg, mutuality & intransitivity. 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 11 References. Modified HA

88T5414

Heise, David R. (Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Affect Control Theory: Respecification, Estimation, and Tests of the Formal Model,** *The Journal of Mathematical Sociology,* 1985, 11, 3, June, 191-222

¶ The mathematical model for a theory of social action drawn from symbolic interactionism is respecified with new theoretical refinements. Model parameters are estimated from empirical data & are tested by simulating behaviors in role relationships. The best simulations are provided by simplifications of the original model rather than by elaborations. 3 Tables, 15 References. HA

88T5415

Romanow, Allyn L. & Sellke, Thomas (Yale U, New Haven CT 06520), **Performance Sampling and Multiple Choices: Brownian Motion Models,** *The Journal of Mathematical Sociology,* 1985, 11, 3, June, 223-244

¶ An attempt to extend the Brownian motion model for a decision-making process developed by A. L. Romanow (see SA 32.3/84N[illegible]). Several of the assumptions of the basic model are relaxed here, eg, it is no longer assumed that performance is always observed, but rather that observation is intermittent. Also, models are developed for several different data collection schemes: while the original model allowed two choice alternatives, a third choice is included here by considering a model in which a Brownian motion may cross either of two mutually exclusive boundaries. 8 Figures, 14 References. HA

...980s," which brought together French & Italian researchers. In **questione "immigrati" guadagna terreno** (The Question of "Immigrants" Is Gaining Ground), Maria I. Macioti discusses the situation of immigrants to Italy, with particular attention to the fact that official policy defines as "political refugees" almost exclusively persons from Communist Eastern Europe; thus the many refugees arriving from Africa & ... as a result of political upheavals are forced into a clandestine underground where they have no civil rights. In **A Merano, un convegno internazionale su "Comunità e Società Oggi"** (In Merano, an International Conference on "Community and Society Today"), John Fraser reports on a conference on Ferdinand Tonnies held in Merano, Italy, in Apr 1987, which celebrated the publication 100 years earlier of his *Gemeinschaft und Gesellschaft* (Community and Society). In **Capi carismatici, assa fetida e stelle** (Charismatic Leaders, Asafetida, and Stars), Maria I. Macioti discusses the interest in magic & esoteric & parareligious phenomena in the modern world. In **Il direttore di "Nigrizia" e stato licenziato** (The Editor of *Nigrizia* Has Been Silenced), Emilio Scavezza honors the work of Alessandro Zenotelli, missionary & former editor of the Catholic journal *Nigrizia*, which investigated the problems of black Africa. C. Waters

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88T5432

Berger, Horst (Instit Soziologie & Sozialpolitik Akademie Wissenschaften, Otto-Nuschke-Str 10 D-1086 Berlin Federal Republic Germany), **Stand, Aufgaben und Funktion der Soziologie in der DDR** (Present Position, Problems and Function of Sociology in the German Democratic Republic), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1988, 40, 1, Mar, 117-126. (GER)

¶ A review of the development of sociology in the German Democratic Republic over the past twenty-five years. At present, the main themes of research are: sociological research on peace, social problems resulting from the scientific technological revolution, the interrelationships among economic, ecological, demographic, & social developments, changes in the interests & needs of different social groups, the social causes & effects of structural changes in the population, & the social conditions conducive to linking economic & social policies. There is a need for more empirical information & improvements in methodology. 33 References. Modified HA

88T5433

Bernstein, Richard J. (Haverford Coll, PA 19041), **Agnes Heller: Philosophy, Rational Utopia, and Praxis,** ◆ *Thesis Eleven*, 1987, 16, 22-39.

¶ An exploration of the role of Leszek Kolakowski's defense of utopianism ("The Concept of the Left" in *Toward a Marxist Humanism*, New York: Grove Press, 1968) in the development of the thought of Agnes Heller. Heller envisions utopianism as one of the characteristics of genuine philosophy. She goes on from this general conception to the more specific conception of a radical philosophy, which addresses the need to transcend a society based on subordination & superordination. Her utopia has three basic ideals: free communication, unconditional recognition of the needs of others, & the duty of self-perfection. Regrettably, her conception seems founded on too facile a dismissal of "positivist pseudo-philosophies" & an assertion of the existence of genuine philosophies opposed to them. The theory has also not been sufficiently translated into terms suited to guiding present action. W. H. Stoddard

88T5434

Best, Heinrich (Forschungsinstit Soziologie U Koln, D-5000 41 Federal Republic Germany), **Historische Sozialforschung als Erweiterung der Soziologie. Die Konvergenz sozialwissenschaftlicher und historischer Erkenntniskonzepte** (Historical Social Research as an Extension of Sociology. The Convergence of Sociological and Historical Concepts of Cognition), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1988, 40, 1, Mar, 1-14. (GER)

¶ It is argued that sociology & history share common ground, especially as regards theoretical formulations. Historical social research, ie, theoretically motivated research into past societies, using sociologically valid methods, is developing as a transdisciplinary set of endeavors. Sociology has always been historically grounded & oriented, but its interest in social structures of the past & in patterns of change is growing. Modern theories of action require a "rehistorization" of sociological research, in order to reconstruct the interplay of meaningful actions & structural contexts. In microsociology, the role of historical events & sociopolitical change in biographies & careers is of growing interest. 56 References. Modified HA

88T5435

Bodzenta, Erich & Richter, Rudolf (Instit Soziologie U Vienna, A-1013 Austria), **Sociology and Urban Development Planning. A Contribution to a Competition,** *Österreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 3, 44-68.

¶ A sociological contribution to the planning of a hydroelectric power station in Vienna, Austria. Ideas of structuring the metropolitan area are introduced. Proposals include the creation of a greenbelt surrounding the town & wedge-shaped green spaces in the Ur center. A participatory model of town planning is presented that involves the citizen in the early stages of idea development; in subsequent stages, interest groups & political representatives become involved. Legal & financial issues are also discussed. 2 Figures, 2 Maps, 40 References. Modified AA

88T5436

Bohman, James F. (Saint Louis U, MO 63103), **Formal Pragmatics and Social Criticism: The Philosophy of Language and the Critique of Ideology in Habermas's Theory of Communicative Action,** *Philosophy and Social Criticism*, 1986, 11, 4, fall, 331-353.

¶ In his recent work, Jurgen Habermas has come surprisingly close to a version of the end of ideology thesis. It can be shown that this view is inconsistent with his own theory of communicative action & social learning. Moreover, on the basis of his formal pragmatics, a conception of ideology as socially caused "distorted communication" can be developed, showing that ideology in contemporary society has migrated into the realm of speech & mundane interaction. Ideological speech can occur in any of the basic social functions or uses of language, in expression, representation, & interaction. The critique of the social uses of language is the continuing contribution of the theory of ideology to social theory today. 17 References. AA

88T5437

Buchanan, James M. (Center Study Public Choice George Mason U, Fairfax VA 22030), **The Economizing Element in Knight's Ethical Critique of Capitalist Order,** *Ethics*, 1987, 98, 1, Oct, 61-75.

¶ In Frank Knight's career as an economist, he was handicapped by an intellectual ambiguity that most economists still suffer from, though his intellectual honesty forced him to the edge of a radically new vision. Knight's work in economics always relied on a maximizing paradigm. This paradigm is contrasted with the alternative catallactic paradigm. It is shown that several of Knight's criticisms of the market system rested on his acceptance of a maximizing paradigm. A catallactic revision of Knight's ethical views is is argued to better suit his lasting emphasis on the moral principle of free association. W. H. Stoddard

88T5438

Chazel, François (Section Sociologie U Bordeaux II, F-33076 Cedex France), **Orientamenti epistemologici e persupposti fondamentali nella** *Struttura dell'azione sociale* (Epistemological Orientations and Fundamental Presuppositions in *The Structure of Social Action*), *Quaderni di Sociologia*, 1987, 33, 9, 5-26. (ITA)

Translated by Massimo Borlandi.

¶ A re-examination of a classic of sociological theory: Talcott Parsons's *The Structure of Social Action* (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1937). Its epistemological orientations include: a critique of empiricism & the establishment of sociology as an analytical science, the choice of the frame of reference of action, & the identification of the properties of systems of action- & thus the location of the object of sociology- in "common value integration." Its fundamental presuppositions include the critique of utilitarianism & the Parsonian solution to the problem of order. It is argued that Parsons was wrong in ascribing to the social order only a normative base: coercion also plays an important role in the maintenance of social order. Modified HA

German Sociological Society in Marburg in June 1986 Three principle controversies that occupied the conference & their implications for the teaching of sociology in Austria are discussed (1) the lack of standardization in the content & organization of sociological curricula & in institutional standards, (2) disagreement about & inconsistency in setting goals & qualifications for two separate tracks of study for the Diploma & the Master's degree, as well as for programs of study for students in related majors, & (3) conflict between demands to increase the academic rigor & classical emphasis of sociological study, on one side, & concerns about expertise in empirical methods & the employment chances of graduates, on the other 11 References J Anderson

88T5424

Landmeier, Reinhard (Lehrstuhl Soziologie U Munster, D-4400 Federal Republic Germany), **Die unbekannte Fachgemeinschaft: Material zur Sozialstruktur der Soziologen der Bundesrepublik Deutschland** (The Unknown Profession Material on the Social Structure of Sociologists in the Federal Republic of Germany), *Soziale Welt*, 1987, 38, 3, 379-407. (GER)

¶ An investigation of the social & professional structure of German sociologists utilized faculty lists at all Us in West Germany, Austria, & Switzerland in summer 1987 Mail questionnaire responses from 79 sociologists are also reviewed Aspects examined include sex & age structure, career patterns, & main focus of educational work Sociologists are predominantly Ms of the older generation, but career patterns of Ms & Fs do not differ; these are determined by age rather than sex There is little difference in research emphasis, altogether, the German sociology profession is remarkably homogeneous 31 Tables, 29 References Modified HA

88T5425

Lee, Raymond M. (Dept Sociology Saint Mary's Coll, Twickenham TW1 4SX England), **Problems in Field Research: Some Simple Teaching Techniques,** *Teaching Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, Apr, 151-156

¶ Two simple teaching simulations that can be used to introduce students to problems encountered in field research are described The first simulation deals with gaining access to a research setting, while the second concerns some of the ethical difficulties that may potentially confront a field researcher. A number of reasons for using simulations in preference to student research projects are also discussed 1 Figure, 15 References HA

88T5426

Lindsay, R. C. L. & Holden, Ronald R. (Dept Psychology Queen's U, Kingston Ontario K7L 3N6), **The Introductory Psychology Subject Pool in Canadian Universities,** *Canadian Psychology/Psychologie Canadienne*, 1987, 28, 1, Jan, 45-52

¶ Despite claims that research S pool requirements are coercive, many Canadian U psychology departments continue to require their students' participation. Following discussion of the ethical & practical issues associated with various approaches to S recruitment, findings are reported from a mailed questionnaire survey of 50 Canadian educational institutions offering programs in psychology, conducted to determine current practices with regard to recruiting students for research participation The data indicate that participation for marks is the modal technique for obtaining undergraduate Ss, & that some departments that abandoned research requirements in the past are considering reinstating required research participation 4 Tables, 23 References Modified HA

88T5427

Smith, H. W. (U Missouri, Saint Louis 63121), **Comparative Evaluation of Three Teaching Methods of Quantitative Techniques: Traditional Lecture, Socratic Dialogue, and PSI Format,** ◆ *The Journal of Experimental Education*, 1987, 55, 3, spring, 149-154.

¶ The methods of analysis of most personalized systems of instruction (PSI) have left several questions unanswered, eg, how much of the difference is reflected in (1) content learned vs methods of grading, & (2) examination practices In addition to examining these two questions, a third alternate class structure, the Socratic dialogue method, is compared to the traditional lecture & PSI formats on the grounds that much educational theory assumes that techniques that actively involve the student in learning are superior to those that do not. In an experiment involving 175 students, PSI was viewed more positively by students on subjective ratings, & performance outcomes were higher with this method. Further, the treatments offering the multiple testing option produced more positive subjective & performance ratings than the treatments without this option. 3 Tables, 8 References Modified HA

88T5428

Sonenschein, David (PO Box 15744, San Antonio TX 7821[illegible]), **Having One's Research Seized,** ◆ *Journal of Sex Resea[rch]*, 1987, 23, 3, Aug, 408-414

¶ Arrests of sexologists have been rare, but examples abound of othe[r ha]rassments, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation's monitor[ing] condemnation of the Kinsey studies However, recent arrests & sei[zures] including a personal experience, indicate a renewed attack on progre[ssive] critical sex research, especially when conducted by unaffiliated resear[ch]ers Widespread & profound incompetence among professionals, infla[m]matory & deceitful efforts by the news industry, & the punitive inte[rven]tion of the state have defined a current period of moral panic over [pe]dophilia, child pornography, & incest. The protection of data & [illegible] participants is urgently recommended The continuing collapse of pro[fes]sional & scientific integrity is evidenced by the abandonment of scien[tific] guidelines, personal attack, & direct collaboration with the state The [re]sults have included the most intense antisexual terrorist camp[aign] against children since the nineteenth-century antimasturbation hyste[ria] & a predatory movement against a generalized, essentialist-based [con]cept of the pedophile 20 References AA

88T5429

Takata, Susan R. & Leiting, Wanda (Dept Sociology U Wiscons[in] Parkside, Kenosha 53141), **Learning By Doing: The Teaching of [So]ciological Research Methods,** *Teaching Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, A[pr,] 144-150

¶ A description of "learning by doing," a nontraditional approac[h to] teaching sociological research methods From both the faculty & stude[nt] perspectives, the experiences related to the Racine Gang Project, a [stu]dent research project at the U of Wisconsin, Parkside, during spring [&] summer 1986 are described From the training of students to presenta[]tions during professional meetings, some of the strengths & weakness[es] of this approach to teaching sociological research methods are addresse[d] 34 References HA

88T5430

Turpin, Robin S., Smith, Nick L. & Darcy, Laurie A. [illegible] Smith Syracuse U, NY 13244), **Survey of Journals Publishing Eval[u]ation Research,** *Evaluation Practice*, 1987, 8, 2, May, 10-19

¶ Data are reported from a survey of 33 journals that publish evalua[tion] research in the fields of medicine/rehabilitation, psychology, social w[ork] & mental health, education, personnel & organizational developmen[t &] public policy Articles appearing in these journals represent 23 pro[fes]sional areas Information is provided on submissions, rejections, types [of] material published, & recent changes in the publication of evaluation [re]search 1 Appendix, 2 References AA

88T5431

----, **Cronache e commenti** (Chronicles and Comments), ◆ [illegible] *Critica Sociologica*, 1987, 81, Apr-June, 105-130 (ITA)

¶ In **Adriano Olivetti, un politico vero** (Adriano Olivetti, a True Po[liti]cian), Franco Ferrarotti critiques Renzo Zorzi's article "Noventa e O[li]vetti qualche ricordo" ((Noventa and Olivetti Some Memor[ies]) *Comunità*, 1986, 188, Dec, 199-220), which analyzes the political c[li]mate in Italy in the period immediately after WWII In **Antropo[logia] Culturale e società** (Cultural Anthropology and Complex Societies) E[n]rica Tedeschi briefly reviews the contributions to the "First Natio[nal] Conference on the Cultural Anthropology of Complex Societies," held [in] Rome in May 1987 The importance for Italian anthropology of analy[z]ing contemporary cultural processes is emphasized. In **Il Terzo Con[gresso] Mondiale di Vittimologia: prima, la vittima** (The Third Global Conve[n]tion on Victimology: First, the Victim), Michele C. del Re reports on [the] convention on victimology held in San Francisco, Calif, in July 1987 Th[e] shift of attention, in recent years, to the victim rather than the crimin[al] & the problem of fear of crime are discussed. In **Sociologia della Re[lig]ione: dal Congresso Mondiale di Delhi al convegno di Padova [sul] postmoderno** (*The Sociology of Religion: From the World Congress [in] Delhi to the Conference on Postmodernity in Padua*), the editorial [staff] of *La Critica Sociologica* discuss the Eleventh World Congress of Soci[ol]ogy (1986), with focus on the themes of social change & the sociolo[gy] of religion. In **I problemi del razzismo: Francesi e Italiani a confr[onto]** (The Problems of Racism: Confronted by French and Italians). Cla[udio] Marta describes the conference held in Naples, Italy, in May 1987 [on] the subject of "The Foreigners. Seminar on Racism and Anti-Racis[m]

der Sozialwissenschaften (Ideas on the Improvement of Theoretical Levels in the Social Sciences), *Österreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 4, 31-47. (GER)

From the sixteenth century onward, quantification has facilitated the progress of physics; eg, mathematical methods have led to the differentiation between experimental & theoretical physics, because mathematics allows an autonomous control of theorizing. However, the social sciences have not reached this level of differentiation, & theory production is largely bound to the interpretation of the products of master thinkers. This situation is attributed to the qualitative nature of social science issues. It is suggested that more complete concept formation via combinatorial methods may raise the level of theorizing in the social sciences. 4 Tables, 47 References. Modified AA

88T5450

Haferkamp, Hans (Dept Sociology U Bremen, D-2800 Bremen 33 West Germany), **Interaction Theory in the Federal Republic of Germany: Development, Current Position, Themes, and Problems,** *Symbolic Interaction*, 1987, 10, 2, fall, 143-165

Based on a review of the literature, the development of action & interaction theories & phenomenological sociology in post-WWII Germany is traced. At the end of the 1960s, criticisms of the prevalent neopositivistic research methodology, systems theory, & the rapidly spreading critical theory, coupled with the positive reception given symbolic interactionism & ethnomethodology in the US, caused interaction theories to flourish. Today they are among the main schools of thought in West German sociology. "Interpretative" or "communicative" social research has made use of the narrative interview & life history methods, well as group discussion & participant observation, to empirically examine many highly varied subjects. The main themes of current interaction theory are (1) conceptualizing the difference between unpremeditated behavior & meaningful action, (2) formulating a theory that covers both "structure & action," & (3) developing interactionist macro theory. The future of interaction theory is analyzed & assessed optimistically. 106 References. HA

88T5451

Haines, Valerie A. (Dept Sociology U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **Is Spencer's Theory an Evolutionary Theory?,** UM *American Journal of Sociology*, 1988, 93, 5, Mar, 1200-1223

¶ The explanatory form of Herbert Spencer's theory of social evolution has been persistently misunderstood in the sociological literature. The conventional interpretation that Spencer proposed a theory of immanent change is challenged to establish that his is an evolutionary theory in the modern biological sense. Proponents of the immanence interpretation have failed to grasp the role that Larmarckian & von Baerian models of change play in Spencer's theories of organic & superorganic evolution. Their case against Spencer & evolutionary theory more generally attacks a model of change Spencer had already rejected. Instead of providing support for the standard sociological definition of evolution & its corollary, the argument for deconstruction, Spencer's theory of social change points to the need for a fundamental rethinking of the terms of the debate over evolutionary theory in sociology. 39 References. HA

88T5452

Haller, Max (Graz U, A-8010 Austria), **Empirische Sozialforschung als Basis fur die gesellschaftliche Relevanz der Soziologie** (Empirical Social Research as the Basis for the Social Relevance of Sociology), *Österreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 3, 11-16 (GER)

¶ Sociology's ability to contribute to the analysis & solution of basic social problems is considered essential to the justification of its existence. The best contribution sociology can make is claimed to be limited to the understanding of social connections & processes by means of an empirically based science. Employment difficulties in Austria for sociologists in comparison to other academics are shown to be exaggerated, although opportunities in sociological teaching & research are seriously lacking. Institutional & financial reasons for this problem are suggested. Improving the quality of training in methods of empirical research may both improve these opportunities & enhance sociology's contribution. 21 References. J Anderson

88T5453

Hettlage, Robert (Lehrstuhl Soziologie I U Regensburg, D-8400 Federal Republic Germany), **Der "Bergerian-Approach." Hunter und Ainlays *Making Sense of Modern Times* als Einladung zu Peter L. Bergers Soziologie** (The "Bergerian Approach". Hunter's and Ainlay's *Making Sense of Modern Times* as an Invitation to the Sociology of Peter L Berger), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1988, 40, 1, Mar, 140-153 (GER)

¶ A review essay on a book by James D. Hunter & Stephen C Ainlay (Eds), *Making Sense of Modern Times Peter L Berger and the Vision of Interpretive Sociology* (London & New York Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1986 (see listing in IRPS No. 43)). Berger's sociological work is too well known to require introduction. Hunter & Ainlay seek to show that all his work--on knowledge, religion, the family, & development--has one central theme the challenge of modern times, which--with their diverse lifestyles & boundless subjectivity & individuality--are often characterized by arbitrary behavior & lack of meaning, leaving the individual feeling lost. This potential to disorient can provoke reactionary responses. To maintain freedom & a sense of meaningfulness, Berger looks to stabilizing forces, eg, family, neighborhood, & voluntary organizations. He views religion as a universal & essential universe of symbols, which helps people deal with human limitations. The trend toward secularization destroys the feeling for "wholeness" (structural plausibility) & fosters disorientation. Rather than secularizing religion or promoting science, nation, or revolution in its place, Berger proposes "relativizing relativism" as a means of coping with modernity. 18 References. Modified AA

88T5454

Javorniczky, István, Eszmények és értékek Bibó István közigazgatási elképzeléseiben (Ideals and Values in István Bibó's Administrative Ideas), *Szociológia*, 1984-85, 3-4, 261-276. (HUN)

¶ An examination of the values & ideals that had a fundamental impact on the worldview of István Bibó. Analysis of his writings on administration reveals his unconditional respect for human freedom & dignity. In his plans for administrative reform in Hungary (published as the draft of the Peasants' Party in 1946), he recommended city/county self-management that would allow for the unfolding of freedom & the democratization of the country. Modified HA

88T5455

Jenness, David (Consortium of Social Science Associations, 1625 I St NW Suite 911 Washington DC 20006), **Future Patterns of Support for Sociology,** UM *The American Sociologist*, 1987, 18, 4, winter, 307-319

¶ An organization like the Consortium of Social Science Associations operates not only as a watchdog over current problems in Washington, DC, & as a united voice in communicating priorities, but as a monitor of long-term trends in the federal/U relationships, the relationship of social & behavioral science to other science, & the general reputation of these fields. The marked improvement of the research situations from about 1950 to 1970 in part reflected a better regard for social science research, but was primarily part of a general increase in science & U support. A reversal for these fields began about 1970 that has affected fundamental & applied research, & the perceived utility of research in the conduct of government. U-based researchers should not view relative deprivation as attack, but should work to improve the entire system of research, teaching, & communication with the broader public. HA

88T5456

Kettler, David, Stehr, Nico & Meja, Volker (Dept Political & Cultural Studies Trent U, Peterborough Ontario K9J 7B8), **Is a Science of Politics Possible?: The View from Mannheim,** ◆UM *Society*, 1987, 24, 3(167), Mar-Apr, 76-82.

¶ Karl Mannheim's writings have a political character, both because he emphasizes the political nature of the materials he subjects to sociological investigation & because he ascribes political functions to that investigation. Decisive historical evidence demonstrates that his approach is grounded in the liberal tradition. Also discussed are structural features of his thinking, including above all the typical concerns with a science of politics, the problem of historical relativism, & the rhetorical dimensions of political knowledge. AA

88T5457

Keys, Christopher B. (Dept Psychology U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **Synergy, Prevention and the Chicago School of Sociology,** *Prevention in Human Services*, 1987, 5, 2, spring-summer, 11-34.

¶ The U of Chicago (Ill) School of Sociology & the Chicago Area Project pioneered the development of theory, research, & practice concerning juvenile delinquency & its prevention. The theories of William I.Thomas,

88T5439

Chubin, Daryl E. (Office Technology Assessment US Congress, Washington DC 20510-8025), **The Political Economy of Sociology: An Interview with William V. D'Antonio, American Sociological Association,** Ⓤ *The American Sociologist*, 1987, 18, 4, winter, 331-339

¶ Transcript of an interview in which William V D'Antonio, Executive Director of the American Sociological Assoc discusses the many uses of sociology as a practical & knowledge-producing discipline, as well as a profession with many constituencies While hailing gains in sociology's relations with Congress, the media, & other social science disciplines, he laments that too few talented students elect to pursue social science degrees He concludes with thoughts on the certification of sociologists HA

88T5440

Clausen, Lars (Instit Sociology U Kiel, D-2300 Federal Republic Germany), **Zur Asymmetrie von Prognose und Epignose in den Sozialwissenschaften** (Concerning the Asymmetry of Prognosis and Epignosis in the Social Sciences), *Osterreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 4, 21-30 (GER)

¶ A discussion of the type of logic required for the use of prognosis (ie, the use of future events for predictive purposes) & epignosis (ie, the use of past events for predictive purposes) in order to test sociological theorems In reference to traditional studies, two schools of modern logic are reconciled, & a new epistemological approach to the analysis of future & past social events is suggested 1 Figure Modified AA

88T5441

Coenen-Huther, Jacques (U Geneva, CH-1211 Switzerland), **Sociology and Decision-Making,** ◆ *Social Policy and Administration*, 1987, 21, 2, summer, 187-199

¶ Modern sociology is rediscovering the actor & his or her ability to make choices The implications of this new perspective for applied sociology are explored, with emphasis on the specifically sociological contributions that sociologists can make to organizations A strategy is mapped out for sociologists to follow in working with decisionmakers 18 References W H Stoddard

88T5442

Cooper, David, Agnes Heller and Our Needs, ◆ *Thesis Eleven*, 1987, 16, 100-103

¶ An examination of the view of needs developed in the writings of Agnes Heller Heller's works show her to be one of the few Marxist anthropologists now publishing in Europe, carrying on Karl Marx's tradition of a simultaneously philosophical & concrete study of human life Her work addresses itself to both Western & Eastern Europe, providing a basis for resistance to the "soft fascism" that now permeates it W H Stoddard

88T5443

Davison, W. Phillips (Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **A Story of the POQ's Fifty-Year Odyssey,** ◆ *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1987, 51, 4(2), winter, S4-S11

¶ An account of the *Public Opinion Quarterly* from its beginning in 1937 to the present, based on personal memories of service as editor & on the memories of the other editors, rather than on documentary sources The content has been fairly consistent over this fifty-year period, with gradual shifts associated with major world events or trends within the social sciences to increased specialization. Selection of articles has been increasingly formalized Throughout the journal's history, finances were a source of difficulty, though many of the problems have been resolved in recent years 3 References. W H Stoddard

88T5444

Fardon, Richard (U Saint Andrew's, Fife KY16 9AJ Scotland), **The Faithful Disciple: On Mary Douglas and Durkheim,** ◆ *Anthropology Today*, 1987, 3, 5, Oct, 4-6.

¶ An analysis of the works of British anthropologist Mary Douglas & how they embody the sociological analysis characteristic of Emile Durkheim rather than the tradition of US cultural analysts. Focusing on her latest work, *How Institutions Think* (UK Routledge & Kegan Paul; & Syracuse, NY Syracuse U Press [no publication date provided]), the development of her ideas on societal classifications, the moral/cognitive environments in which social interactions take place, the function of consumption/exchange patterns, the phenomena of risk, & the development/maintenance of worldviews is traced Douglas uses Durkheim's mature writings to indicate how he might have applied insights about premodern societies, particularly his ideas on individualism & the value of functional explanation, to understanding contemporary ones W... Douglas's conception of "bounded rationality" & her attempt to a... charges of "sociological relativism" are critiqued, on the whole, her w... poses a challenge to traditional sociological theory that proceeds fr... the assumption that the translation of other cultures is problematic Photograph K Hyatt

88T5445

Fleck, Christian, Sozialwissenschaftler sehen sich selbst. Ergebnisse einer Kurzumfrage zu aktuellen Schwerpunkten und Problemen der Sozialforschung (Social Scientists Look at Themselves. Results of a Short Questionnaire on Current Emphases and Problems of Social Research), *Osterreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 12, ... 28-31 (GER)

¶ The results of a questionnaire sent to directors of Austrian social scientific research institutions (N = 20) are summarized Topics covered include types of research, number of researchers, changes in emphasis, sources of & problems in obtaining funding, quality of research in comparison to that of West Germany, effectiveness of Us in training & recruiting, & major problems facing social-scientific research in Austria. It is concluded that Austrian social scientists clearly perceive the limitations caused by withheld funding & personnel & the poor education of students 1 Reference J Anderson

88T5446

Gellner, Ernest (Dept Social Anthropology Cambridge U, CB2 ... England), **The Political Thought of Bronislaw Malinowski,** *Current Anthropology*, 1987, 28, 4, Aug-Oct, 557-559

¶ An endeavor to bring out the unity of the political ideas of Bronislaw Malinowski & of his anthropological work, & to demonstrate contemporary relevance of his political ideas The clue to his political position is the fact that he admired the Habsburg Empire & its multinational policy, that he considered it a kind of smaller version of a League of Nations; he also admired the British policy of indirect rule in Africa He was a political internationalist & a cultural nationalist, what he liked in indirect rule was the fact that it perpetuated & strengthened local culture, without conferring power on an ethnically based national state. The coherent position with which he can be credited would generalize this for all mankind protect all cultures, but do not give political powers to nations This can be seen as the termination of the colonial system, & its replacement not by a multiplicity of independent states, but by a central government that fosters local culture but not local political power AA

88T5447

Gollin, Albert E. (Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 1180 Ave Americas New York NY 10036), **Are We Deserving of Support? Comments on David Jenness' Paper,** Ⓤ *The American Sociologist*, 1987, 18, 4 winter, 320-323

¶ Commenting on the thoughts of David Jenness (see abstract in this section), it is suggested that the future of federal support for sociology (& the other social sciences) will depend on the continued mobilization efforts of the Consortium of Social Science Associations & on public recognition of sociological contributions to the realization of two prime sets of values Sociology can best affect this future by improving its record of visibly effective work in pursuit of the larger public interest. HA

88T5448

Grande, Edgar (Fachgruppe Politik-/Verwaltungswissenschaft U Konstanz, D-7750 Federal Republic Germany), **Der Staat in der Sozialpartnerschaft. Eine Antikritik** (The State in the Social Partnership An Anti-Critique), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie* 1987, 12, 3, 32-43. (GER)

¶ A criticism of recent literature on neocorporatism & of some varieties of neo-Marxist state theory that tend to underestimate the autonomous role of the state in neocorporatist systems of policy making. Focusing on Austria's social partnership, empirical evidence is provided which indicates that the state, by using a broad range of legal & administrative instruments, has effectively been able to facilitate & even enforce consensus between trade unions & business organizations. It is argued that these activities have contributed substantially to the development & stability of Austrian social partnership; thus, the state has to be interpreted as an integral part of the system of social partnership. 41 References AA

88T5449

Greshoff, Rainer & Loh, Werner (U Paderborn, D-4790 Federal Republic Germany), **Ideen zur erhöhung des Theoretisierungsniveaus ...**

88T5465

Nuesse, C. Joseph (Catholic U America, Washington DC 20064), **The Introduction of the Social Sciences in the Catholic University of America 1895-1909**, *Social Thought*, 1986, 12, 2, spring, 30-43.

The Catholic U of America, chartered in 1887, became the principal channel through which the modern U movement was introduced into US Catholic higher education. It was pioneering when, in 1895, it included economics, politics, & sociology in its first curriculum in the arts & sciences, which were still being offered only at the graduate level. Both theoretical & practical concerns were manifest from the beginning. Though a department of politics could not be organized for many years, the first professors of economics & sociology shared an interest in the contemporary labor movement. William J. Kerby, an Iowa priest who had been sent to Louvain for his doctorate, became the founding chairman of the department of sociology, through which he undertook to begin the professionalization of social work under Catholic auspices. 48 References. AA

88T5466

Pohoryles, Ronald (Innsbruck U, A-6020 Austria), **Über die Notwendigkeit, das sozialwissenschaftliche Wissen naher an die Gesellschaft zu rucken** (On the Necessity of Moving Social-Scientific Knowledge Closer to Society), *Osterreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 3, 21-24 (GER)

The proportion of social scientists engaged in sociological research in Austria is regarded as encouraging, but the funding for this research is found to be alarmingly low, which in turn is held responsible for the frustrations inherent in practically relevant research. Shortcomings in sociologists' attempts to provide expert proposals at the local level point to the need for an intermediate theory between general theories of social change & application-oriented recommendations. The binding of theoretical interests to concrete problems is emphasized. The most important task of sociology is argued to be the prevention of social disintegration. J. Anderson

88T5467

Polanyi-Levitt, Kari & Mendell, Marguerite (Dept Economics McGill U, Montreal Quebec H3A 2T5), **Karl Polanyi: His Life and Times**, *Studies in Political Economy*, 1987, 22, spring, 7-39

The text of the introduction to *Democracy, Fascism and Industrial Civilization. Selected Essays of Karl Polanyi* (Hungarian translation, Budapest: Gondolet, 1986). Focusing on the origins & evolution of Karl Polanyi's ideas, much biographical information previously unavailable to English-language scholars is presented, & the way in which events shaped his thinking is chronicled. Polanyi's life is divided into five periods marked by three emigrations. The early periods comprised his childhood & growing up in Hungary, terminating in 1905 with the death of his father; his activities in the Hungarian student movement, & his service in the Austro-Hungarian cavalry during WWI. The radical convictions of the Polanyi family & the intellectual & political climate of fin-de-siecle Budapest were seminal influences on Polanyi's life-long commitment to socialism. The turbulence of early twentieth-century Europe, racked by war & economic crisis, was documented in Polanyi's early writings & formed the basis for his investigation of the origins of the twentieth century's dilemmas. Polanyi's emigration to Vienna, Austria, marked the beginning of a new period. In Vienna, he commenced a serious study of economics & sociology, & became an intimate observer of contemporary history. The rise of Hitler & fascism precipitated his emigration in 1933 to England, where he found his real vocation as a teacher. The publication of *The Great Transformation* (Boston, 1957), written during a three-year appointment at Bennington Coll, Vt, led to his first full-time academic appointment as a Visiting Professor of Economics at Columbia U, New York, NY, & the third emigration. It is argued that Polanyi's departure from the study of contemporary economic history during his years at Columbia did not represent a radical break with the concerns apparent in his earlier work. Through the study of earlier, nonmarket societies, Polanyi hoped to demonstrate the exceptional nature of contemporary market society & to lay the foundations for a comparative economic history. Modified AA

88T5468

Radnoti, Sandor, **A Critical Theory of Communication: Agnes Heller's Confession to Philosophy**, ◆ *Thesis Eleven*, 1987, 16, 104-111

Two crucial grounding hypotheses of emancipatory social philosophies have now collapsed--that outbursts of dissatisfaction can lead through destruction toward redemption, & that the needs of social groups can be articulated by being imputed to those groups from outside. Emancipatory philosophy now needs to achieve a philosophical theory of communication. The theory advanced by Jurgen Habermas interprets communication & truth in terms of the possibility of consensus; Agnes Heller, in contrast, proposes a more radical theory of communication that aims at debate among true values, & at communication among comprehensive philosophies with different assumptions. On this basis, Heller suggests the possibility of a world of preliminary consensus. W. H. Stoddard

88T5469

Rhoades, Lawrence J. (c/o *American Sociologist*--U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **The Political Economy of Sociology: An Interview with David Goslin, National Research Council**, ◆ *The American Sociologist*, 1987, 18, 4, winter, 324-330

¶ Transcription of an interview in which David A. Goslin responds to a variety of questions concerning the relationship between the federal government & the political economy of sociology. He addresses the identity of sociology in Washington, DC, the treatment of behavioral & social sciences as a special case in scientific policy, the greater acceptabilitiy of the behavioral sciences, the battle of 1981, the recurring need for reviews of the discipline, the roles of the National Research Council & the National Academy of Sciences, the current status & rising prospects of the social sciences, & emerging areas of national concern. HA

88T5470

Saage, Richard (U Gottingen, D-3400 Federal Republic Germany), **Vertragsdenken als fruburgerliche Gesellschaftstheorie (Hobbes, Locke, Rousseau)** (Contractualism as Early Bourgeois Social Theory (Hobbes, Locke, Rousseau)), *Österreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 4, 48-59 (GER)

¶ The social contract theories of Thomas Hobbes, John Locke, & J.-J. Rousseau are examined in their historical contexts in an effort both to explain their differences & to demonstrate in what ways they typify early bourgeois political thought. The relation between state & society in each theory is linked to the status of private property in the state of nature & the degree to which the original contract emphasizes social obligation or possessive individualism, & it is suggested that different degrees of economic development in England & France partly account for the differences between theories. The distinction between sovereignty contract & social contract in each theory marks a break from feudal thought, & the different priorities given to the two types of contract are discussed. The significance of contractualism for modern political theory is considered. AA Tr & Modified by J. Anderson

88T5471

Shalin, Dmitri N. (Dept Sociology Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **Socialism, Democracy and Reform: A Letter and an Article by George H. Mead**, *Symbolic Interaction*, 1987, 10, 2, fall, 267-278

¶ This presentation of a selection from George Herbert Mead's correspondence with Henry Northup Castle & his little-known series of five articles on the issues of war & democracy should renew an interest in Mead's political writings & reform activities. It should also draw the attention of sociologists to the substantial body of unexplored, unpublished writings, which will hopefully continue to be investigated. 21 References. Modified HA

88T5472

Sproule, J. Michael, **Propaganda Studies in American Social Science: The Rise and Fall of the Critical Paradigm**, ◆ *The Quarterly Journal of Speech*, 1987, 73, 1, Feb, 60-78

¶ During the 1920s & 1930s, a critical framework for analysis of social influence, called propaganda analysis, gained sway in US social science. The epistemic rationale of the paradigm was its ability to explain the phenomenon of modern mass persuasion. The paradigm's ideological appeal came through its ability to widen citizen participation in society & its match with postwar disillusionment & Depression-era skepticism. By the late 1930s, the epistemic germ of propaganda analysis was weakened by the growing tendency to equate science with statistical & experimental methods, & its ideological roots were withered by attacks on social critics & demands for academe to aid in national mobilization. Critical propaganda studies were displaced by a rival paradigm, called communication research, which was able to render useful & politically noncontroversial wartime & postwar service to government & private grantors. HA

Ernest Burgess, & Robert Park emphasized the continuity & similarity between deviant & normal individuals, the potent influence of the social context in shaping behavior, & the community as the primary cause, preventive agent, & cure of deviance. Clifford Shaw & Henry McKay's quantitative research supported the zonal theory of Ur development that predicted high delinquency rates in socially disorganized communities near the central city. Their qualitative life histories of delinquents supported the continuity view of delinquents & explicated the social influences that promoted delinquency The Chicago Area Project has a fifty-year history of preventing delinquency by developing indigenous talent to work with local youth & improve community conditions This Chicago example demonstrates the value of prevention programs that emphasize the synergy of theory, research, & practice, the importance of social & community levels of analysis, the combination of quantitative & qualitative research methods, & the use of citizen participation 33 References HA

88T5458

Lantis, Margaret (Dept Anthropology U Kentucky, Lexington 40506), **Two Important Roles in Organizations and Communities,** UM *Human Organization*, 1987, 46, 3, fall, 189-199

¶ A discussion of the relationship between leader & followers, based on research conducted in social psychology, political science, & political anthropology. Leadership is defined as a person's influence on those considered to be followers to behave differently from the way they would have acted otherwise A list of leadership abilities & skills is provided, stressing qualities of (1) inspiration & mobilization, or definition of need & proposed satisfaction of need, & (2) effective organization & management of effort for satisfaction The source of legitimation of the leader inside or outside his/her group, & whether human or supernatural must also be considered With respect to followers, discussed are: their various motivations for following a leader, type of appeal in the relationship, & goal orientations of leader-follower unit The situation in which a group & its leader(s) communicate & operate affects the relationship Thus, the functioning of the leader-followers relationship must be a situation-relevant group process The implications of the analysis for social anthropologists are considered 76 References Modified AA

88T5459

Longstaff, S. A. (Atkinson Coll York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Daniel Bell and Political Reconciliation,** UM *Queen's Quarterly*, 1987, 94, 3, autumn, 660-665

¶ An essay on a book by Howard Brick, *Daniel Bell and the Decline of Intellectual Radicalism Social Theory and Political Reconciliation in the 1940s* (Madison, U of Wisconsin Press, 1986), praising Brick's discussion of the protracted "crisis of ideology" that beset the anti-Stalinist Left in the 1930s & 1940s, & accepting his assumption that Bell's early writings constitute a particularly complex & reverberant response to the political shocks of the 1937-1952 period Issue is taken, however, with Brick's hermeneutical focus on Bell's writings alone, arguing that any account of the general deradicalization of Bell & his generation can ill afford to overlook the marked changes in their career opportunities & other privileges & deprivations that took place after the war In this connection, Brick's relative neglect of Bell's mostly unarticulated interest in Kabbalah & other aspects of Judaism is particularly problematic. AA

88T5460

Martelanz, Wolfgang, Wirtschaft und Soziologie–die unterschatzte Praxisrelevanz einer akademischen Disziplin (Economy and Sociology–The Underestimated Practical Relevance of an Academic Discipline), *Österreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 3, 25-27. (GER)

¶ A question about the proper occupational place for the pure science of sociology is raised, given the frequency with which sociology is practically applied by people in other disciplines It is argued that the greatest professional chances for sociologists in the future are in macroeconomics, in various areas dealing with microelectronics & rationalization of production, & in the generation of social policy. Opportunities for sociologists in the world of business, & adjustments they must make to enter it successfully, are discussed. 4 References. J. Anderson

88T5461

Misgeld, Dieter (U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **Modernity and Social Science: Habermas and Rorty,** *Philosophy and Social Criticism*, 1986, 11, 4, fall, 355-372.

¶ An examination of modernity & postmodernity, as they have emerged in recent discussion between critical theorists & theorists of postmodernity. The position of critical theory from Max Horkheimer's & Theodor W. Adorno's *Dialectic of Enlightenment* (New York: Herder & Herder, 1972), to Jürgen Habermas's *Theory of Communicative Action* (see IRPS No. 41/88c00922 & 88c00923) is reviewed with reference to J. F. Lyotard's critique of metanarrative conceptions of history (*The Postmodern Condition*, Minneapolis. U of Minnesota Press, 1984) & Richard Rorty's critical discussion of both positions (see IRPS No 33/86c00638). The relation between the social sciences, the theory of democracy, & competing conceptions of modernity emerges as the central issue. It is argued that Habermas's theory alone manages to link the themes discussed; however, it contains foundational features to which Rorty's skeptical criticisms may be applied productively Elements of Habermas's theories of social science & modernity can be preserved because they meet Rorty's requirement that inquiry contribute to the development of democracy, particularly because Habermas recognizes the subjects of social research as its potential critics 42 References Modified AA

88T5462

Mucha, Janusz (Instit Sociology Jagiellonski U, 31-007 Cracow Poland), **Polish Humanist in a Communist World: Stanislaw Ossowski,** ♦UM *Society*, 1987, 24, 4(168), May-June, 70-77

¶ An analysis of the humanistic sociology of Stanislaw Ossowski, one of the leading Polish scholars in the field He studied philosophy, art, & social sciences between 1915 & 1923 He was interested in classical thinkers & positivism, but also in Marxism & post-WWI US sociology Ossowski's whole activity meant linking the two roles of sociologists explaining & changing the world Even when interested in explaining he was strongly antipositivistic & discussed several reasons why sociology should not resemble natural sciences Analyzing different kinds of social order, he was in favor of the order of agreements, which is the combination of the interference of many centers of thought & decisions & the coordination of activities by one common center of social planning Ossowski also discussed relations between social structure & social consciousness, class & racial ideologies, & the role of the individual in historical processes AA

88T5463

Nilson, Sten Sparre (U Oslo, Blindern N-0316 3 Norway), **To ganger fem konfliktlinjer. Gjensyn med Stein Rokkans historiske valgsosiologi** (Five Plus Five Dimensions of Conflict The Historical Sociology of Stein Rokkan Revisited), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1987, 28, 6, 519-542 (NOR)

¶ The late Stein Rokkan proposed five different cleavage lines to be politically dominant in Norway territorial, sociocultural, & religious dimensions of conflict & the opposition in the commodity & labor markets Though it is agreed that these are the cleavages on which Norway's party system was undoubtedly founded, it is argued that five others are also of historical importance oppositions between the sexes, between different age groups, & between creditors & debtors & conflicts over new technology & concerning relations with other countries The recent dealignment of voters & weakening of their attachment to parties have increased the importance of specific issues, & may bring about a renewed salience of these latter conflict dimensions Historical examples are provided of the efforts of various groups to mobilize in support of particular causes 2 Tables. Modified HA

88T5464

Nowotny, Helga (Instit Wissenschaftstheorie und Wissenschaftsforschung U Wien, A-1010 Austria), **Sozialforschung und gesellschaftliche Entwicklung** (Social Research and Social Development), *Österreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 3, 7-10 (GER)

¶ A discussion of the reciprocal relation between social development & social science. Several studies are reviewed in which varying social conditions are claimed to yield different emphases in social science research. A new pressure for social science to examine its own determining conditions is attributed to its increasing use for the furthering of political ends. The problem of whether social science research can be at all useful in political decision making is complicated by the short-term & short-sighted employment of social scientists by politicians to investigate problems requiring more lengthy & more anticipatory study. In this respect Sweden is much further advanced in its public support of social research than such countries as Austria. J. Anderson

...ner Goods], Rome: Ianua, 1986). Two of the authors take part ... discussion. Renée Reggiani mentions the most interesting aspects ... book its examination of the role of the writer in the advanced in... society & of the relationship between author & publisher, & its ... reference to the situation in Italy. Miriam Mafai discusses the ...tions of critics & the public to any book, & the possibility of "biblio... Dacia Maraini investigates further the function of the writer in so... Franco Ferrarotti describes the origins of the research for this ... in the 1960s. Eugenia Tantucci questions whether the introduction ... electronic technology (ie, the use of a word processor rather than a ...) is changing the nature of writing. Romolo Runcini expands this ... a discussion of writing in relation to anthropological change & ... processes. Roberto Cipriani is optimistic that the technological ad... will have the effect of raising literary & aesthetic standards. Ma... Maciotti explains that the focus of the book was on publishers & edi... though some authors were also interviewed. C. Waters

88T5482

..., **Letters from Readers: Disenthralling Sociology,** ◆UM *Society*, ... 24, 5(169), July-Aug, 3-5

Reply, ...

¶ Comments on Irving Louis Horowitz's article, "Disenthralling Sociology" (see SA 36:1/88T1210) are offered by Jack L. Roach & Janet K Roach (Dept of Sociology, U of Connecticut); Stan Cohen (Instit of Criminology, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, Mount Scopus, Israel); Reinhard Bendix (Dept of Political Science, U of California, Berkeley); William A. Donahue; Ralf Dahrendorf; George C. Homans (Dept of Sociology, Harvard U, Cambridge, Mass); William N. Dunn (Graduate School of Public & International Affairs, U of Pittsburgh, Pa); Julius Rivera (Dept of Sociology, U of Massachusetts, Amherst); & Patricia M. Shields (Dept of Political Science, Southwest Texas State U, San Marcos). Most contributors are in agreement with Horowitz's arguments concerning the corruption of sociology by those who favor an ultra-Left ideology. The Roaches, however, doubt that such a contingent exists: though there are US sociologists who consider themselves Marxists &/or socialists, their beliefs & practices are hardly nefarious, as Horowitz portrays them. In his reply, Irving Louis Horowitz (Dept of Sociology, Rutgers U, New Brunswick, NJ) reiterates his warnings about the threat posed by the "new ideologues" to sociology & the dangers inherent in politicizing the discipline. He argues that the fate of the discipline is inextricably linked to that of democratic society. K. Hyatt

07 theories, ideas, & systems

88T5483

Ahsen, Akhter, **Principles of Unvivid Experience: The Girdle of Aphrodite,** ◆ *Journal of Mental Imagery*, 1987, 11, 2, summer, 1-52

¶ A psychological theory, in order to provide useful operational effects, ... involve information gathering with new expression & performance ... the organism. Processes in the focus & the periphery, as in recall & ... therefore, must be seen as merging somewhere. Likewise, nor... & altered states of consciousness merge somewhere to generate a ... of reality that provides an altered or mythic origin to experiential ... informational nuclei in consciousness. A view of focus & periphery, ... vividness & unvividness, based on the Stein Image Experiment, is offered ... wider interpretation of psychological phenomena involving the ori... of social belief & guilt in consciousness, & its relationship with sym... of torture, self-imagery, & water symbols. 2 Figures, 26 References ... HA

88T5484

Alexander, Jeffrey C. (Dept Sociology U California, Los Angeles 90024), **La logica teorica oggi: il pensiero sociologico alla luce della Struttura di Parsons** (Theoretical Logic Today: Sociological Thought in the Light of Parsons's *Structure*), *Quaderni di Sociologia*, 1987, 33, 9, 27-42 (ITA)

Translated by Gaspare Nevola.

¶ The questions crucial to sociological theory are specified: the nature of ... of the prototypical actor, & the nature of the order that exists ... between actors. It is shown how the failure to provide satisfactory an... to these questions produced a series of theoretical impasses in the ... of sociological thought. These crises are described in logical rath... than historical or social terms, ie, as produced by the inability to sur... the limitation imposed by certain presuppositional positions. The ... of Karl Marx, Emile Durkheim, & Max Weber are discussed as ...ressively more successful theoretical attempts to deal with these logi... problems. In conclusion, it is shown how the work of Talcott ...sons beginning with *The Structure of Social Action* (New York: McGraw Hill, 1937)–represents an explicit resolution of the logical di...mmas within which the theoretical founders of sociology struggled. Modified HA

88T5485

Andress, Hans-Jurgen (Fakultat Soziologie U Bielefeld, D-48... Federal Republic Germany), **Spezifikationsfehler und unbeobachtete Heterogenitat in Regressionsmodellen fur Ubergangsraten. Ein Pladoyer fur bessere soziologische Theorien** (Specification Error and Unobserved Heterogeneity in Rate Models: A Plea for Better Sociological Theories), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1988, 40, 1, Mar, 93-116 (GER)

¶ An investigation of the effects of omitted variables on specification error in rate models. It is shown that the omission of important exogenous variables has worse consequences–from a theoretical viewpoint–in rate models than in classical linear regression models. Using simulated data, it is shown empirically how sample size, censoring, & correlation of exogenous variables affect the estimates of a misspecified model. Various models are tested (exponential, Weibull, Cox, & compound models) & it is found that, independently of the specific model, all estimates are seriously biased, if the omitted variable has strong effects on the rate. It seems that there is no easy statistical solution to the specification problem. The conclusion is therefore a plea for better substantive theories & data. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 30 References. Modified HA

88T5486

Bourdin, Alain (Centre recherches sociologiques U Toulouse II, F-31058 Cedex France), **Raymond Ledrut, une pensée exploratrice** (Raymond Ledrut, an Exploratory Thinker), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1987, 34, 83, July-Dec, 411-420. (FRE)

¶ A review of the work of Raymond Ledrut. Beginning as an Ur sociologist, Ledrut was also an epistemologist, anthropologist, & philosopher. His mind was critical, questioning, & analytical, & he was an excellent debater. Several of his most important books are discussed here, including two that deserve greater attention: *La Revolution cachée* ([The Hidden Revolution], Tournai: Casterman, 1979) & *La Forme et le sens dans la societe* ([Form and Meaning in Society], Paris: Librairie des Meridiens, 1984). 10 References. Modified HA

88T5487

Carter, Richard B. (Dept Philosophy U Maryland Baltimore County, Catonsville 21228), **Political Animals and Social Animals as Biologically Meaningful Categories,** *Human Studies*, 1988, 11, 1, Jan, 65-86

¶ The question addressed is whether *Homo* is properly to be considered as a political animal, or is best understood as merely a form of social animal that has evolved particularly complex survival stratagems. Based on the published work of contemporary Swiss zoologist, Adolf Portmann (*Animals as Social Beings*, New York: Viking Press, 1964), it is argued that there are solid grounds for distinguishing between social & political animals, & that *Homo* inhabits the realm of the political animal. 15 References. Modified AA

88T5488

Coleman, Jules (Yale U, New Haven CT 06520), **Competition and Cooperation,** *Ethics*, 1987, 98, 1, Oct, 76-90

¶ During Frank Knight's career in economics his theoretical & normative views were seldom in equilibrium, making it possible to find support in his work for varied views. An attempt is made to elucidate Knight's own basic tendency. The standard paradigm in economics is argued to be the market paradigm, for which the basic model is the perfectly competitive market, & law, politics, & morality are justified as solutions to market failure. In other words, cooperation is a response to the failure of competition. Knight, however, holds that competition in itself is a form of cooperation. His view in effect is that the market is a product of an underlying consensus & that market institutions best permit cooperation. W H Stoddard

88T5473

Strathern, Marilyn (Victoria U Manchester, M13 9PL England), **The Persuasive Fictions of Anthropology**, *Current Anthropology*, 1987, 28, 3, June, 251-270.
Comments, 270-277, **Reply**, 277-281.

¶ **The history of British social anthropology reveals a dramatic change between Sir James Frazer & Bronislaw Malinowski. The nature of the change is illuminated by analysis of the change between the modernist & postmodernist epochs in anthropological writing.** Each generation creates its own sense of history: modernists regard Frazer as failing to deal with the technical problem of elucidating alien concepts by putting them into social contexts; postmodernists recover diverse ironies from the writings of anthropologists, including Frazer, stimulated by their own play with contexts. Frazer is out of context in both cases, because of the kinds of books he wrote; he did not organize his book in a modernist way, nor did it develop out of the contextualizing exercise of Malinowskian anthropology that postmodernists seek to overcome. Ultimately postmodernist anthropology must be viewd as a new type of exercise with its own distinctive problems & its own distinctive focus on fictionalization that shapes its reading of the past. **Comments** are offered by M. R. Crick (*School of Social Sciences, Deakin U, Victoria, Australia*), by Richard Fardon (U of Saint Andrews, Fife, Scotland), by Elvin Hatch (Dept of Anthropology, U of California, Santa Barbara), by I. C. Jarvie (Dept of Philosophy, York U, North York, Ontario), by Rik Pinxten (Rijksuniversiteit-Gent, Belgium), by *Paul Rabinow (Dept of Anthropology, U of California, Berkeley)*, by Elizabeth Tonkin (Centre for West African Studies, U of Birmingham, England), & by Stephen A. Tyler & George E. Marcus (Dept of Anthropology, Rice U, Houston, Tex), with a **Reply** by Marilyn Strathern that focuses on the misunderstanding of the original account by Jarvie as proposing an opposition between science & fiction. The special responsibility of the anthropologist is to monitor the problems of misunderstanding & social breakdown in Western civilization & in their own profession. 82 References. Modified HA

88T5474

Szacki, Jerzy (U Warsaw, PL-00-325 Poland), **Florian Znaniecki: A Philosopher Turned Sociologist**, ◆ *The Polish Sociological Bulletin*, 1985, 1-4(69-72), 5-18

¶ Florian Znaniecki is recognized in Polish intellectual history both as a sociologist & as a philosopher. However, his philosophical work now receives too little attention, especially from sociologists. Znaniecki's thought can be understood as a precursor of the antipositivist breakthrough, based on his emphasis on values in philosophy & on creativity. He interpreted values as infinitely variable; also, in his view, values were originally created by human minds but could take on an independent existence in the realm of culture. These ideas remained influential in his work as a sociologist, especially in its theoretical content. W. H. Stoddard

88T5475

Tommissen, Piet, Requiem ter ere van James Burnham (Requiem for James Burnham), ◆ *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen*, 1988, 33, 1, Jan-Mar, 48-57. (DUT)

¶ A review of the work of James Burnham (1905-1987), who was once at the center of a controversial, worldwide debate. After years as a militant in the US Trotskyist movement, he gradually abandoned his faith in the Communist solution. This change brought him reproach & isolation, but he continued to defend his anti-Communist position & his own political ideology. His activities as a specialist in political philosophy are examined here. His works are listed in chronological order, & the most important are briefly analyzed, especially two considered most relevant today: *The Managerial Revolution. What Is Happening to the World?* (New York: Day, 1941), & *The Machiavellians: Defenders of Freedom* (Chicago: Regnery, 1943). HA Tr & Modified by C. Waters

88T5476

Turner, Jonathan H. & Maryanski, Alexandra R. (U California, Riverside 92521), **Sociology's Lost Human Relations Area Files**, **UM** *Sociological Perspectives*, 1988, 31, 1, Jan, 19-34

¶ An examination of sociology's first human relations area files, which were developed by Herbert Spencer. These files, contained primarily in the fifteen-volume *Descriptive Sociology* (1873-1934), summarize ethnographic & historical data on diverse types of societies. It is argued that both sociology & anthropology would be far more interesting disciplines if they followed Spencer's lead in collecting & cataloguing cross-cultural & historical data in ways that would facilitate theorizing about human social organization. 1 Figure, 19 References. Modified HA

88T5477

Vaa, Mariken, Hvem skriver i *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning* (**Publishing in the Social Sciences: The Case of the *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning***), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1987, 28, **543-568. (NOR)**

¶ **The scientific publishing system in Norway is briefly** reviewed along **with some recent studies of publication patterns among** Norwegian scientists. All manuscripts submitted to the *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning* between 1981 & 1984, inclusive (Σ N = 207) are analyzed with regard to the characteristics of their authors & referees. Results indicate that 20%-33% of Norwegian sociologists, political scientists, & social anthropologists in research or academia have submitted manuscripts during this period, with an acceptance rate of about 50%. A perusal of national bibliographies for other works by these authors reveals that this group is more productive than the average social scientist in Norway, for almost 40% also published books during this period & are quite active in writing for more general journals as well. 7 Tables, References. Modified HA

88T5478

Wagner, Ina, Grundlagenorientierung und Praxisbezug als Elemente soziologischer Forschung (Orientation of Basis and Relation to Practice as Elements of Sociological Research), *Osterreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 3, 18-20. (GER)

¶ The need for sociology to work more closely with those who apply it is examined. The growing possible applications of sociology to political decision processes & the unavailability of sociological expertise to those affected by these processes are discussed, & arguments for social science detached from the interests of those applying or affected by it are rejected. The crucial role of the Us in this process, & the relatively backward state of Austria in this respect, are considered. The importance of providing sociological services to grass-roots organizations is emphasized & the financial problems involved are noted. J. Anderson

88T5479

Weinstein, Deena (Dept Sociology DePaul U, Chicago IL 60614), **Review Essay: Return to the Sources of Modern Sociological Theory**, *The Social Science Journal*, 1987, 24, 4, Oct, 457-459.

¶ A review essay on the first four books in the Masters of Social Theory Series (John H. Turner (Ed), Beverly Hills: Sage Publications, 1985): Jonathan H. Turner, *Herbert Spencer: A Renewed Appreciation*; Robert Alun Jones, *Emile Durkheim: An Introduction to Four Major Works*, Randall Collins, *Max Weber: A Skeleton Key*, & Whitney Pope with Lucetta Pope, *Alexis de Tocqueville: His Social and Political Theory* (see listings in IRPS No. 43). These works are aimed at a wide spectrum ranging from undergraduate students to social theorists. The books provide as much information about the variety of ways to write about social theory as they do about the theorists themselves. Modified AA

88T5480

Wilde, R. de & Vries, G. de (Faculteit Algemene Wetenschappen Rijks U Limburg, NL-6200 MD Maastricht Netherlands), **De constructie van historische continiteit: Disciplinegeschiedenis en het verleden van de sociologie** (The Construction of Historical Continuity: Disciplinary History and the Part of Sociology), **UM** *Mens en Maatschappij*, 1987, 62, supplement, 56-71. (DUT)

¶ An examination of various techniques used–implicitly or explicitly by historians of sociology to trace the continuity in their discipline's past so as to contribute to its present identity. It is argued that in all cases historical continuity is constructed in a finalistic way, taking present-day ideas about sociology & its tasks as a starting point for writing the history of the discipline. The historical distortions that emerge from this finalistic bias are illustrated using examples from the works of Herbert Spencer & A. W. Small. Suggestions are offered for writing the history of sociology in a nonfinalistic manner. Modified HA

88T5481

——, *La produzione del libro come bene di consumo* (The Production of Books as Consumer Goods), ◆**UM** *La Critica Sociologica*, 1987, 81, Apr-June, 25-43. (ITA)

¶ **The transcript of a tape-recorded discussion concerning the** book by **Franco Ferrarotti, John Fraser, Maria I. Macioti, & M. Michetti,** *La* ***produzione del libro come bene di consumo*** **([The Production of** Books

...ions on the **Present Crisis**, *Sociology*, 1988, 22, 1, Feb, 23-44.
...is argued that some of the present difficulties experienced by the so... of development can be overcome by a macrocomparative histori... on the qualitative differences between the long-term develop... the capitalist center & periphery, as well as on the strikingly dif... developmental trajectories to be seen within the Third World. Fur... Marxism in general, & the dependency approach in particular, ... more suitable than alternative paradigms for such a historical ...ative task, present certain limitations that can only be dealt with ... creation of new tools for the study of the noneconomic spheres ...cularly the political) HA

88T5499
Neale, Walter C. (Dept Economics U Tennessee, Knoxville 37996), **Institutions**, *Journal of Economic Issues*, 1987, 21, 3, Sept, ...-1206
...stitutions may be operationally identified as the rules governing & ...folkviews explaining activities in social situations as defined by the ...bers of each culture The rules may be derived from observations of ...ties the folkviews by asking why people are doing what they are do... These operations allow analysts to escape the classifications of their ... disciplines & cultures, avoid (without prejudice) dealing with exces...s generalized functions, or deriving institutional rules from motives; ... analyze changing institutions & the relationships of ceremonial & ...nological activities in the terms of each culture AA

88T5500
Papp, Zsolt, Cselekveselmeleti szintéziskisérlet: a racionalitastól a kommunikatív racionalitasig (Jurgen Habermas) (An Attempt at Synthesis in the Theory of Action: From Rationality to Communicative Rationality (Jurgen Habermas)), *Szociológia*, 1984-85, 1-2, 69-98 (HUN)
Jurgen Habermas, in *Die Theorie des kommunikativen Handelns* (The Theory of Communicative Action), Suhrkamp, 1981 (see IRPS ... 41 88c00922 & 88c00923)), discusses two major problems the sep...tion between economic & communicative action, & the history of phi...ophy & sociology Habermas particularly concerns himself with the ...k of Max Weber in relation to both these problems His approach to Weber & to other theorists concerned with these problems is outlined & ...qued, emphasizing the centrality for Habermas of the theory of com...nicative action Modified HA

88T5501
Paul-Levy, Françoise (U Franche-Comte, F-25030 Besançon Cedex France), **E. Durkheim: la mesure du bio-social** (E Durkheim The Measurement of the Biosocial), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1987, 34, 83, July-Dec, 281-289 (FRE)
A discussion of Emile Durkheim's *Le Suicide* ([Suicide], publication ...s not given) Durkheim was the first to focus attention on suicide ... social fact, by pointing out the stability of the suicide rate for a given ...ety & its variability from one society to another Although it might ...ear at first that Durkheim bases his evaluation on purely social conse...ences & phenomena, it is shown that in fact he measures both biologi... & social factors. Modified HA

88T5502
Pervin, Lawrence A. & Furnham, Adrian (Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Goal-Based and Situation-Based Expectations of Behaviour**, *European Journal of Personality*, 1987, 1, 1, Mar, 37-44.
...n examination of the effects of situation characteristics & person... (emotive) characteristics on perceived probability of behavior, 20 Ss ...d the probabilities of 16 behaviors for each of 16 situations (repre...ing all combinations of 4 situation categories & 4 goal categories) ...ngs were completed for both Self & Other Both situation & goal ...cteristics were found to influence expected behavior, with the effect ...he latter being greater However, ratings associated with facial be...s & affect were more influenced by situation characteristics Gen... Other ratings were more influenced by situation characteristics ...were Self ratings, a reversal of the effect known as the "actor-...ver bias." The utility of the goal concept as a personality construct & ... a construct useful in the study of social cognition is emphasized 2 ...es 31 References HA

88T5503
Rutigliano, Enzo, Canetti, la massa e il potere (Canetti, the Masses and Power), *Quaderni di Sociologia*, 1987, 33, 9, 104-116. (ITA)
¶ The contribution of Elias Canetti (*Masse und Macht* [The Masses and Power], Hamburg: Claussen Verlag, 1960) to the sociology of the masses is analyzed. Three aspects of the originality of Canetti's approach are pointed out: (1) In contrast to the Freudian psychoanalytical method, Canetti analyzes the masses from within. (2) According to Canetti, the process of institutionalization of the masses follows the primary need to create among individuals the conditions of equality lost during the formation of social relations, which inevitably include relations of power. (3) Canetti affirms that it is full equality, realized in the masses, that gives birth to all attempts at social justice, egalitarian theory, & utopian aspiration. Without this collective experience of equality, there would never be major political movements or hopes for political change. In this sense, the masses are the only true alternative to established power Modified HA

88T5504
Schatzki, Theodore Richard (Dept Philosophy U Kentucky, Lexington 40506-0027), **Overdue Analysis of Bourdieu's Theory of Practice**, *Inquiry*, 1987, 30, 1-2, Mar, 113-135
¶ Pierre Bourdieu's theory of practice (*Outline of a Theory of Practice*, Nice, Richard [Tr], Cambridge Cambridge U Press, 1976) combines the first analysis by a social theorist of the practical intelligibility governing action with an exciting perspective on how the structure of social phenomena determines, & is itself perpetuated, by action Bourdieu, however, misinterprets his own theory of intelligibility as a theory of the causal generation of action & attempts to analyze the underlying structure of intelligibility with a set of fundamental oppositions that structure the social phenomena in the worlds through which people live It is argued that practical intelligibility has no underlying structure, that the fundamental oppositions apply at best to traditional societies alone, & that these oppositions do not even structure intelligibility in such societies but are only a descriptive scheme with which a social scientist can reconstruct social phenomena in them The outline of a more adequate account of practical intelligibility is also presented. HA

88T5505
Segady, Thomas W. (Dept Sociology U Denver, CO 80208), **Rationality and Irrationality: New Directions in Weberian Theory, Critique, and Research**, *Sociological Spectrum*, 1988, 8, 1, 85-100
¶ "Rationalization" is the central dynamic guiding much of Max Weber's substantive work However, his exact meaning for this term remains unclear, as does the nexus between "rationality" & "irrationality," which is often a theme underlying his efforts Recent contributions toward clarifying both these concepts, as well as understanding the link between them, have been made in Germany & the US. This has been accomplished through critiques, attempted refinements of Weber's notion of rationality, & efforts in theory & research to utilize the potential of his conceptual approach Although Jurgen Habermas's most recent efforts have been widely recognized, there have been numerous, significant works by other authors to clarify & develop the notion of rationality. An attempt is made here to bring together the broad base of emerging literature, & to describe the possibilities for the productive extension of these developments 1 Table, 51 References HA

88T5506
Smith, John H. (Dept German U California, Irvine 92717), **U-Topian Hegel: Dialectic and Its Other in Poststructuralism**, *The German Quarterly*, 1987, 60, 2, spring, 237-261
¶ The position of Hegelian dialectics in Derridean poststructuralism is as ambiguous as it is significant The various strategies within contemporary theory that attempt to circumscribe the influence of G W F. Hegel make his "place" more problematic. Here, four different Derridean strategies–the reinterpretation of earlier displacing translations, the hermeneutics of dialogue & dialectic, inadequate spatial imagery, & rhetorical deconstructions–are explored critically revealing the "u-topian" character, in both the positive & negative senses of the terms, of the poststructuralist dialogue with Hegel. AA

88T5507
Thompson, Robert Allan (Union Experimenting Colls & Us, Yellow Springs OH 45387), **The New Egoshell: An Individualized Space Age Reality**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A. The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1553-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8717069.

88T5489

Corradi, Consuelo (via Cassia 858, I-00189 Rome Italy), **Surrender-Catch: The Contribution of Kurt H. Wolff to the Epistemology of Qualitative Analysis,** *Philosophy and Social Criticism*, 1987, 12, 1, spring, 31-50.

¶ Surrender-&-catch is a two-fold concept formulated by Kurt H. Wolff (*Surrender and Catch, Experience and Inquiry Today*, Dordrecht & Boston: Reidel, 1976). "Surrender" indicates a phenomenological openness to knowledge, a cognitive attitude suspending received notions in order to meet a phenomenon, or individual, in its own categories "Catch" is the result of such unconditional exposure After discussing the relevance of Wolff's concept to epistemology, it is applied to a specific example of life-history research in an Ur slum 32 References AA

88T5490

Ditz, Gerhard W. (Bryant Coll, Smithfield RI 02917-1284), **Smith et Keynes: la religion dans la philosophie économique** (Smith and Keynes. Religion in Economic Philosophy), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1987, 34, 83, July-Dec, 307-338 (FRE)

Translated by Yvonne Roux.

¶ A comparative study of the philosophy of Adam Smith & John Maynard Keynes examines their work from the perspective of religion The convergence of their views as political thinkers is noted, but oppositions are pointed out in many aspects of thought Calvinist ethics, natural freedom; asceticism & sensualism, the monastic vows of poverty, chastity, & obedience, providential design, & original sin 19 References Modified HA

88T5491

Dryzek, John S. (U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Complexity and Rationality in Public Life,** ◆UM *Political Studies*, 1987, 35, 3, Sept, 424-442

¶ Increasing complexity in the contemporary world calls into question prevailing notions of rationality in public policy & political life Even in their most refined forms, instrumental-analytic strategies of decision are inherently limited when confronted with complexity Communicative rationality, rooted in the intersubjective understanding of competent actors, could cope more effectively with complex social problems By implication, political institutions grounded in instrumental rationality may be less effective than those providing for reasoned discourse among concerned actors 1 Figure HA

88T5492

Fabre, Jean-Bernard (Dept Communication U Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5), **L'Utopie amoureuse: un courant utopique négligé** (The Utopia of Love A Neglected Current of Utopianism), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1987, 34, 83, July-Dec, 365-375 (FRE)

¶ Technocratic utopias, based on equal rights & political economy, have tended to dominate human dreams Here, however, a different kind of utopia is discussed what is called the utopia of love Several examples in French literature are examined in the works of François Rabelais, the Marquis de Sade, Restif de la Bretonne, & especially nineteenth-century writer Charles Fourier It is suggested that this type of utopia values the emotions, the present, & the richness & multiplicity of human relationships. Thus it functions as a critique of normative rationality & destructive social practices 49 References Modified HA

88T5493

Feher, Ferenc, Freedom and the 'Social Question' (Hannah Arendt's Theory of the French Revolution), *Philosophy and Social Criticism*, 1987, 12, 1, spring, 1-30.

¶ A critical assessment of Hannah Arendt's interpretation of the French Revolution specifically & of revolutions in general (*On Revolution* (see SA 15:3/67C4953)). In Arendt's view, the American Revolution was not merely a genuine revolution, but the prototypical revolution, in that it successfully established a new political constitution in which power was equivalent to participation The French Revolution failed to establish such an order, because there was no preliminary experience of liberty in the old world; rather, it left a liberticidal tradition for revolutions. Arendt develops this interpretation through an account of the life of the Marquis de Lafayette, in which she attempts to determine whether the French Revolution had an "American option." In fact, any such option was the least likely course for it. The execution of the king led to a state of affairs where justice consisted not in punishing acts but in destroying dangerous abstractions & symbols. At the same time, the Revolution adopted negative social strategies that helped to create its liberticidal traditions. Arendt fails to appreciate this, & her contrast between the morphologies of the American & French revolutionary attitudes is also arguable. Arendt's call for resolutely avoiding any mixing of social goals into political goals, or preserving the primacy of freedom, is not adequate to resolve the issues of the French Revolution. W. H. Stoddard

88T5494

Finsterbusch, Kurt (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **The Sociological Literature on Nuclear Issues,** ◆UM *Sociological Inquiry*, 1988, 58, 1, winter, 22-48

¶ The question of the existing & potential role of sociologists in the nuclear debate is addressed by sketching some of the major nuclear issues & gauging the extent of professional attention that sociology has accorded them Thirteen sociological journals appearing between 194[illegible] & 1986 are reviewed to gauge the coverage of nuclear issues involving military & defense policies & societal impacts of/responses to the arms race, nuclear threat, & nuclear energy 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 52 References Modified HA

88T5495

Hauck, Gerhard (Kolmarer Str 88, D-6740 Landau/Pfalz Federal Republic Germany), **Habermas, die Magie und die Universalität der Vernunft** (Habermas, on Magic and the Universality of Rationality), ◆ *Peripherie*, 1987, 7, 27, winter, 41-50 (GER)

¶ With attention to E. E. Evans-Pritchards's *Magic and Witchcraft among the Zande* (Frankfurt, 1978), Jurgen Habermas's attempt & failure to establish a universally valid conception of rationality is described It is argued that Habermas's thought represents an ethnocentric transfiguration of the Western conception into universal validity 18 References Modified HA

88T5496

Johnson, Doyle Paul (U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **The Brain-Mind Relation, Religious Evolution, and Forms of Consciousness. An Exploratory Statement,** ◆UM *Sociological Analysis*, 1988, 49, spring, 52-65

¶ It is proposed that Julian Jaynes's theory of the evolutionary transition from a bicameral mind to consciousness (*The Origins of Consciousness in the Breakdown of the Bicameral Mind*, Boston Houghton Mifflin, 1976) corresponds roughly to Robert Bellah's "historic" stage of religious evolution (see SA 12 8/64B3726) This synthesis provides a perspective for relating the physiological level of brain organization, the subjective level of religious experience & consciousness, & large-scale patterns of social organization & change Jaynes's model of language & brain processes is compared briefly with our contemporary understanding (derived from George Herbert Mead & others) of the internal conversations that are part of the subjective experience As an alternative to evolutionism, it is suggested that both Jaynes's & Bellah's theories can be applied to alternative forms of mentality that may exist in any historical stage with varying degrees of acceptance A major distinction among different people in this regard is their need for external authority & the self-autonomy, especially in coping with stress 27 References HA

88T5497

Luhmann, Niklas (Fakultat Soziologie U Bielefeld, D-4800 Federal Republic Germany), **Warum AGIL?** (Why AGIL?), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1988, 40, 1 Mar, 127-139 (GER)

¶ The concept of action cannot be defined arbitrarily. Talcott Parsons ("Some Problems of General Theory in Sociology" in *Social Systems and the Evolution of Action Theory*, New York, 1977) thought he had discovered four minimal components of the concept of action, based on a cross-tabulation of two binary distinctions He therefore proposed a general framework of action theory based on these two distinctions Here, an attempt is made to reformulate the fundaments of this theory using the concept of self-referential systems. The question of who introduces the distinctions is discussed A differentiation according to the Parsonian matrix occurs whenever a system draws & cross-tabulates these distinctions; but there is no objective or logical necessity to start with specific distinctions. The only necessity is to draw a distinction To know which distinctions are used, it is necessary to observe the self-referential operations of the system. Modified HA

88T5498

Mouzelis, Nicos P. (London School Economics & Political Science, Aldwych WC2A 2AE England), **Sociology of Development: Refle**

system which follows from the fact that the state's capacity to design the conditions of interest intermediation is limited by constraints (eg, inter-class power relations). Consequently, investigations into the genesis & maintenance of corporatism may not be confined to an exclusively state-centered approach. 25 References. AA

88T5516

----, **Populist Exchange.** ◆ *Social Policy*, 1985, 16, 2, fall, 38-41.

¶ An exchange of comments among Frank Riessman, Harry Boyte, & S. M. Miller on the ideas advanced in Robert M. Bellah's *Habits of the Heart. Individualism and Commitment in American Life*, (Berkeley U of California Press, 1985). Emphasis is given to the nature of US populism & its relation to the Left. W. H. Stoddard

88T5508
Weiss, Paul (Catholic U America, Washington DC 20064), **The Dunamis,** ♦ *The Review of Metaphysics*, 1987, 40, 4(160), June, 657-674.
¶ The dominant rationalistic view in Western thought contrasts with two main alternative views, a belief in the irrational & a belief in experience All three beliefs represent abstractions from the ultimate reality Three types of reality are distinguished: ultimate conditions, individual privacies, & the *dunamis* (power/potential/dynamic) Nine major ways of encountering the *dunamis* are identified, as are six characterizations of the *dunamis* The status of the *dunamis* as an ultimate is proposed. W H Stoddard

88T5509
West, David (School Interdisciplinary Human Studies U Bradford, BD7 1DP England), **Power and Formation: New Foundations for a Radical Concept of Power,** *Inquiry*, 1987, 30, 1-2, Mar, 137-154
¶ A radical concept of power is proposed that identifies social processes that influence people's actions by molding their beliefs or desires Despite his libertarian intentions, Steven Lukes (see *Power: A Radical View*, London: MacMillan, 1974) fails to guard against this paternalistic implication. His view still implies that it is the social critic who is in the best position to identify the real interests of an oppressed group. Here, it is argued that power should be conceived of as an intrusion on the formative practices of people. It is possible to identify power as an unwanted influence on the processes in which people form & discover interests, while maintaining that interests can only be self-ascribed. This solution requires a concept of formation as both irreducibly social & yet potentially free Neither Michael Foucault nor Jurgen Habermas can provide such a solution, despite some valuable insights. Future political theory should address the influences of power on formative practices that are actual rather than idealized, that are productive rather than reflective, & that involve the whole person rather than merely the intellect Modified HA

67 macrosociology: analyses of whole societies

88T5510
Bellah, Robert (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Populism and Individualism,** ♦UM *Social Policy*, 1985, 16, 2, fall, 30-33
¶ *Individualism & populism are closely linked traditions in US politics* A major weakness of populist politics is its reliance on personal enthusiasm, single issues, & voluntary associations all of which prevent the building of sustained political action & organization Localism is the strong point in individualistic populist politics, but also a source of its weaknesses Though US politics represents itself as anti-institutional, institutional activities have supported many movements Ethical principles must provide the resources to strengthen populist politics W H Stoddard

88T5511
Geller, Daniel S., The Impact of Political System Structure on Probability Patterns of Internal Disorder, ♦UM *American Journal of Political Science*, 1987, 31, 2, May, 217-235
¶ A stochastic interpretation of domestic conflict processes is presented, determining the probabilistic patterns of type & magnitude of political violence & examining the effects of system structure on those patterns Q-factor analysis of 68 political variables, using secondary data on 93 nations, indicates that, (1) centrist regimes suppress civil violence more quickly & efficiently than either polyarchic or personalist systems, (2) turmoil is more likely to occur in polyarchies than in centrist nations, & (3) internal war is less probable in either polyarchic or centrist systems than in personalist states In short, centrist systems manifest less violence, & for briefer durations, than either polyarchic or personalist states Indeed, in the long run the future levels of internal war (none, moderate, or high) for personalist nations are equiprobable, irrespective of the current level of violence The distribution is unique to the personalist group of states & suggests that revolutionary behavior is strongly associated with this system structure. 5 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 45 References HA

88T5512
Mutz, Gerd (Munchner Projektgruppe Sozialforschung e V, Dachauerstr 189 D-8000 Munich 19 Federal Republic Germany), **Arbeitslosigkeit in der Dienstleistungsgesellschaft** (Unemployment in the Service Society), *Soziale Welt*, 1987, 38, 3, 255-281 (GER)
¶ Based on a review of statistical evidence concerning employment in the different economic sectors in West Germany, especially in the 1970s & 1980s, it is argued that the increase of employment in the service sector–which some studies expected to compensate for the decline of jobs in the production sector–is now coming to an end. The growing unemployment in certain branches & occupations within the service sector is also noteworthy Unemployed service sector workers generally remain *unemployed longer than those in the production sector; & there are few* opportunities for unemployed production workers to transfer to the service sector. It is therefore predicted that the postindustrial society will be characterized by a constant rate of unemployment. 9 Tables, 44 References. Modified HA

88T5513
Podgórecki, Adam (Dept Sociology Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **Polish Society: A Sociological Analysis,** ♦ *Praxis International*, 1987, 7, 1, Apr, 57-78
¶ Attempts to shift the focus of attention of Polish sociology toward presenting the global picture of Polish society are summarized, & differences between the present Polish social structure & that existing before WWII are described The importance of the recognition of infrastructures operating within Polish society is stressed The most significant studies concerning social stratification are identified, & an attempt is made to link these studies with various attitudes that characterize modern Polish lifestyles. These include the fiddling attitude of survival, instrumentality, spectacular principledness, & "all-thumbs" meta-attitude Focus is on how these crucial attitudes structure the social structure in general, with attention to their impact on the Solidarity Movement 30 References Modified AA

88T5514
Sio, Arnold A. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Colgate U, Hamilton NY 13346), **Marginality and Free Coloured Identity in Caribbean Slave Society,** *Slavery and Abolition*, 1987, 8, 2, Sept, 166-182
¶ A historical analysis of three problematic issues related to the question of the identity of the free people of color in Caribbean slave society their culture & social organization, (2) their unity & group consciousness, & (3) the style & goals of their political activity. Existing research views their culture as based on the upper stratum, who are said to have emulated the lifestyle of the dominant group, but little is actually known about the culture of the majority during slavery. It is proposed that their culture & social organization involved a carryover from the slave community that was modified as the free people of color became differentiated With regard to unity & consciousness, it is clear that the growth of a sense of identity was a continuous process & developed with their consciousness as a group Only a small number of the free people of color were involved in articulating goals & in providing political leadership Although considered conservative by some, these goals were in fundamental opposition to the existing structure of ruling white-dominated society 41 References. Modified AA

88T5515
Traxler, Franz (Verwaltungsakademie des Bundes, Mauerbachstr 4 A-1140 Vienna Austria), **Sozialpartnerschaftsanalyse kontroversiell. Anmerkungen zur Kontroverse N. Dimmel/A. J. Noll - E. Grande** (Social Partnership as a Matter of Controversy Debate between N Dimmel/A. J. Noll & E. Grande), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 4, 74-80. (GER)
¶ Comments are offered on a debate between E. Grande ("Konfliktsteuerung zwischen Recht und Konsens" [Managing Conflict between Law and Consensus] in *Sozialpartnerschaft in der Krise* [Social Partnership in Crisis], Gerlich, P. Grande, E., & Muller, W. C. (Eds), Vienna 1985) & N. Dimmel & A. J. Noll (see SA 36:1/88T2448) on the preconditions of Austria's system of macrocorporatist governance ("social partnership"). This debate focuses on the question of how relevant the state in general & the law in particular are for the development & persistence of this system. It is argued that a favorable legal framework equipping the cooperation of the collective actors (interest associations) involved with state support is a necessary but not a sufficient condition for the

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09 interaction within (small) groups

88T5517

Banks, J. S. & Gasmi, F. (Dept Political Science & Dept Economics U Rochester, NY 14627), **Endogenous Agenda Formation in Three-Person Committees,** *Social Choice and Welfare*, 1987, 4, 2, June, 133-152

¶ An analysis of a three-person voting game in which two or three players have the ability to choose alternatives to be considered Once the set of possible alternatives & the structure of the voting procedure are known, the players can solve for the outcome Thus, the actual choice over outcomes takes place in the choice of alternatives to be voted on, ie, the agenda An equilibrium to this agenda-formation game is shown to exist under different assumptions about the information relative to the order of the players in the voting game This equilibrium is computed & found to possess certain features that are attractive from a normative point of view 16 Figures, 6 References HA

88T5518

Foltin, R. W., Brady, J. V., Fischman, M. W., Emurian, C. S. & Dominitz, J. (Dept Psychiatry & Behavioral Sciences Johns Hopkins U School Medicine, Baltimore MD 21205), **Effects of Smoked Marijuana on Social Interaction in Small Groups,** *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*, 1987, 20, 1, Sept, 87-93

¶ An investigation of the effects of marijuana smoking on social interaction Adult M volunteers (N = 12), all regular marijuana users, were divided into 4 groups in a residential laboratory setting where they stayed for up to 18 days Their days were divided into 3 periods private work activity, task performance, & social access–before & during which they smoked 4 cigarettes containing active marijuana or placebo Video & audio monitoring revealed a general increase in social interaction with marijuana use across all groups, however, drug effects were a function of the baseline amount of interaction & varied within different groups of individuals 1 Figure, 16 References Modified HA

88T5519

Gray, Louis N. & Stafford, Mark C. (Washington State U, Pullman 99164), **On Choice Behavior in Individual and Social Situations,** UM *Social Psychology Quarterly*, 1988, 51, 1, Mar, 58-65

¶ L N Gray's & I Tallman's model of individual choice (see SA 32 4/84O0832) is extended to explain the choice behavior of groups Data collected during experiments with 60 M Coll students tend to support the model for dyadic interactions, & show how group choice behavior differs from individual choice behavior Groups are less likely than individuals to choose a behavior with low relative worth, & are more likely to engage in a behavior if its relative worth is high A general application of the model to groups larger than dyads is also presented 2 Tables, 2 Figures, [illegible] References Modified HA

88T5520

Katovich, Michael A. (Dept Sociology Texas Christian U, Fort Worth TX 76129), **Identity, Time and Situated Activity: An Interactionist Analysis of Dyadic Transactions,** *Symbolic Interaction*, 1987, 10, 2, fall, 187-208

¶ A symbolic interactionist perspective is used to discuss situated identities as linked to the projection of shared futures A theoretical discussion is provided on how interactionists have defined identities & conceptualized the future, including definitions of identities as instrumental or categorical & general depictions of the future as restoring or externalizing A videotaped role-playing experiment involving dyads (N = 24) constructing a job interview is described Analysis demonstrates how the process of linking interpersonal situated identities to broader future-oriented concerns involves the construction of four distinct but interrelated empirical shared futures: the performable, patterned, implied mandatory, & codified futures Further, the construction of identities & projection of futures involves a negotiated reality whereby interactants reassert, bolster, challenge, & reframe identities 59 References. Modified HA

88T5521

Maryanski, A. R. (Dept Sociology U California, Riverside 92521), **African Ape Social Structure: Is There Strength in Weak Ties?,** *Social Networks*, 1987, 9, 3, Sept, 191-215

¶ Prominent hypotheses on the structure of African ape social organization are examined from a network perspective Data on chimpanzee & gorilla social ties are summarized & assessed with respect to the hypotheses Contrary to most of the literature on African apes, a network analysis of social ties reveals that chimpanzees & gorillas have similar structural arrangements in their respective patterns of social organization M S Granovetter's weak tie mode of integration of a population at the macrolevel (see SA 22 2/74G7473) is used to explain the data 1 Table, 65 References HA

88T5522

Skvoretz, John (Dept Sociology U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **Models of Participation in Status-Differentiated Groups,** UM *Social Psychology Quarterly*, 1988, 51, 1, Mar, 43-57

¶ Six models of participation in status-differentiated groups are proposed, & their fit is examined with data from 31 6-person discussion groups, composed of white undergraduates at a southern US U, which vary systematically in sex composition from entirely M to entirely F The 6 models share a common framework in which participation is viewed as the outcome of 2 processes (1) a process by which chances to participate are channeled to group members, & (2) a process by which chances are taken (or not) by the group members to whom they are allocated. The models differ at the level of specific assumptions about these processes, eg, in the baseline model, chances are allocated equally to group members & each member has the same likelihood of taking a chance to which he or she is exposed The best-fitting models are the basic hierarchy model, first proposed by William J. Horvath (see SA 14.1/66B8346), & a variant of this model in which higher-status actors are more likely than lower-status actors to take chances to which they are exposed Neither model, however, provides completely satisfactory accounts of the data, suggesting the need for further study of how status differentiation affects participation in small group task-oriented discussions 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 29 References HA

88T5523

Witte, Erich H. (Dept Psychology U Hamburg, D-2000 13 Federal Republic Germany), **Behaviour in Group Situations: An Integrative Model,** ◆UM *European Journal of Social Psychology*, 1987, 17, 4, Oct-Dec, 403-429

¶ A comparison of classical studies in small group research, using a model with normative & informational components that are integrated hierarchically This model is utilized to reconstruct data in such different areas as, eg, social facilitation, autokinetic effect, conformity studies, equity theory studies, & prisoner's dilemma. Links with research in social cognition are identified 2 Tables, 52 References. Modified HA

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…ant effects because student alienation is influenced by a series of …plex environmental factors. The Dean Alienation Scale was administered to F high school students (N = 431) at a coeducational public school … a Catholic school in the northeastern US. There were no significant differences in terms of total alienation & powerlessness. Private …ol students, however, were more isolated, while public school students had higher levels of normlessness. It is concluded that the school's influence may be confined to either limiting or exacerbating already existing feelings of alienation. 27 References. Modified HA

88T5533

Casler, Lawrence, Elsinore as a Total Institution: Shakespeare's *Hamlet* in Light of Goffman's *Asylums*, *Bulletin of the Menninger Clinic*, 1987, 51, 6, Nov, 551-560.

Erving Goffman has described the depersonalization & dehumanization of inmates of total institutions, as well as the strategies employed by the caretakers (*Asylums: Essays on the Social Situation of Mental Patients and Other Inmates*, Garden City, NY: Anchor Books, 1961). Goffman's analysis provides a useful perspective from which to view *Hamlet* & enables the reader to gain new insights into the play. Questions concerning Hamlet's madness & his vacillation yield consistent answers within the framework Goffman provides. 20 References. HA

88T5534

Charuty, Giordana, Le Mal d'amour (Love-Sickness), *L'Homme*, 1987, 27, 3(103), July-Sept, 43-72. (FRE)

¶ A discussion of the illness referred to as love-sickness or F hysteria … on numerous studies in history, anthropology, & popular medicine … France, Italy, & Spain. It is argued that hysteria, under its apparent diversity of behaviors, is an attempt to assert one's sexual identity by …ting the symbolic reference marks that are used to socially construct … The coherence & originality of customary representations of hysteria come from the relatedness of three definitions: morphological, psychic, & social of femininity & its shortcomings. Therapeutic rituals for restoring to hysterical Fs the sensual pleasure of their identity as Fs have been passed down from the Renaissance to this century; it is suggested that there are social practices of the F collective that fulfill the same function in modern society. 3 Illustrations, 78 References. Modified HA

88T5535

Clanton, Gordon (Dept Sociology San Diego State U, CA 92182), **A Historical Sociology of Sex and Love,** *Teaching Sociology*, 1987, 15, 3, July, 307-311.

¶ A … course is described that examines the historical development of human emotions, including sexual emotions. One-third of the course, which has been taken by 2,000+ students, examines love, sex, & marriage in Western culture. A simplified historical account discusses the Greeks, the early Christians, the medieval aristocracy, the Puritans, the Victorians, & the twentieth century. Assignments include readings, approaches to reading, & a specific writing assignment. The pedagogic uses … history as revealed by this course are considered. 9 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T5536

Cook, William Lewis, Jr. (U Connecticut, Storrs 06268), **Reciprocity of Consistency: Implications for Forecasting the Outcome of Relationships,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1897-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8722613.

88T5537

Counts, Dorothy Ayers (U Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1), **Female Suicide and Wife Abuse: A Cross-Cultural Perspective,** ♦ *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior*, 1987, 17, 3, fall, 194-204.

Data from a number of societies indicate that wife abuse may be one of the most significant precipitants of F suicide. Anthropological analysis indicates that in some societies, F suicide is a culturally recognized behavior that enables the weak to influence the strong &/or take revenge on those who oppress them. Data from field research conducted among the Lusi-speaking people of the Kaliai electoral district in West New Britain Province, Papua New Guinea, between 1966 & 1981 & in 1985 are compared to data from other New Guinea ethnic groups & to findings from other Oceanic, African, & South & North American societies. … case studies of F suicides in Kaliai are presented. Analysis suggests that if a woman's support group does not defend her when she is the victim of violence that passes the bounds of normative behavior, her suicide may be revenge suicide, intended to force others to take action against the abusive husband. Anthropologists' insights into the cultural context of domestic violence & suicidal behavior can enhance the research of suicidologists in this area. 27 References. Modified HA

88T5538

Dijker, Anton J. M. (Dept Social Psychology U Amsterdam, NL-1018 XA Netherlands), **Emotional Reactions to Ethnic Minorities,** ♦ *European Journal of Social Psychology*, 1987, 17, 3, July-Sept, 305-325.

¶ Questionnaire data from 334 Dutch adults in Amsterdam are analyzed to assess the role of emotion in intergroup relations with 3 major ethnic minorities–Surinamers, Turks, & Moroccans. Results indicate 4 categories of emotion strongly associated with ethnic attitudes: positive mood, anxiety, irritation, & concern. The influence that proximity had on ethnic attitudes could be explained by the specific emotional experience as related to levels of ethnic proximity. Emotion also exhibited the ability to differentiate between the qualitative aspects of various forms of ethnic contact. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 44 References. Modified HA

88T5539

Dikaiou, Maria, Sakka, Despina & Haritos-Fatouros, Mike (Dept Philosophy/Education & Psychology Aristotle U, Thessaloniki 54006 Greece), **Maternal Attitudes of Greek Migrant Women,** ♦ *International Migration/Migrations Internationales/Migraciones Internationales*, 1987, 25, 1, Mar, 73-86.

¶ Attitudes toward childrearing practices, particularly with respect to personal & social training, are examined among 4 groups: two groups of Greek migrant mothers in West Germany, a return group, & nonmigrant Greek women (N = 20, 20, 27, & 24, respectively). Groups were controlled for age, education, employment, financial situation, type of family, & length of stay abroad or/& since return home. Questionnaire data subjected to orthogonal factor analysis reveal that return mothers were more controlling, restrictive, & overprotective with their children, than any other group. The childrearing practices of migrant mothers in West Germany tended to be more similar to the controls. None of the groups of migrant mothers differentiated their attitudes toward boys & girls; sex-specific attitudes were only found among the controls. Results are discussed in relation to sociocultural factors influencing maternal attitudes of migrant women. 5 Tables, 20 References. Modified AA

88T5540

Driver, Edwin D. (Dept Sociology U Massachusetts, Amherst 01075), **Self-Evaluations and Altruistic Behavior,** *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1987, 127, 4, Aug, 393-394.

¶ Questionnaire data from 68 U students are analyzed to evaluate the relationship between positive self-evaluation & altruism as posited by J. Rushton (*Altruism, Socialization, and Society*, Englewood Cliffs, Prentice-Hall, 1980). Results neither confirm nor refute Rushton's hypothesis. Problems in definition & measurement are discussed. 5 References. F. Rasmussen

88T5541

Elster, Jon (Instit Social Research, Oslo Norway), **Debolezza della volontà e problema del *free-rider*** (Weakness of Will and the Free-Rider Problem), *Quaderni di Sociologia*, 1987, 33, 8, 74-94. (ITA)

Translated by Paolo Perulli.

¶ An investigation of *akrasia* or weakness of will, which is defined as a free-rider problem within the person. The starting point of the discussion is T. C. Schelling's research in ergonomics (eg, see "Ergonomics, or the Art of Self-Management," *American Economic Review*, 1978, 68, Papers & Proceedings). After discussing the free-rider problem in collective action, analogies & differences with the intrapersonal case are considered. Intrapersonal applications of Schelling diagrams are examined, & two types of causal connection are considered. Solving the weakness of will problem for the individual may be a precondition for solving the free-rider problem for the community; conversely, people may take collective action to achieve what they are unable–because of weakness of will–to do individually. 5 Figures. Modified HA

88T5542

Felton, Barbara J. (Dept Psychology New York U, NY 10003), **Cohort Variation in Happiness: Some Hypotheses and Exploratory Analyses,** *International Journal of Aging and Human Development*, 1987, 25, 1, 27-42.

¶ Research on historical & age differences in well-being suggests that co-

12 personality & culture

88T5524

Andersson, Lars, Mullins, Larry C. & Johnson, D. Paul (Psychosocial Medicine Karolinska Instit, Box 60205 S-104 01 Stockholm Sweden), **Parental Intrusion versus Social Isolation: A Dichotomous View of the Sources of Loneliness,** ♦ *Journal of Social Behavior and Personality*, 1987, 2, 2(2), 125-134

¶ Within the loneliness research of recent years, a distinction has become accepted between emotional & social isolation. In "Reflections on the Present State of Loneliness Research," R. S. Weiss (see abstract in this section) argues that emotional isolation is better understood than social isolation. Attachment theory suggests that neglect in early childhood may lead to relational problems in later life; but parental intrusion could also cause difficulties by limiting the child's potential for adequate self-development. Retrospective data from 207 elderly women in Stockholm, Sweden, indicate that loneliness is greater among the group who suffered from parental intrusiveness as evident by this groups' tendency to narcissistic difficulties. It is concluded that either too much or too little parental control can lead to loneliness. 14 References. Modified HA

88T5525

Angulo, Julio (School Social Work Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **Three Meanings of Food: The Psychological, Ecological and Symbolic Perspectives,** *Transformations*, 1987, 2, 2-3, 33-37

¶ Three theories of the meaning of food are contrasted: the psychological, ecological, & symbolic perspectives. Their strengths & weaknesses are noted, & their central concepts identified. W. H. Stoddard

88T5526

Baldwin, John D. (U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **Habit, Emotion, and Self-Conscious Action,** ꟾꟾ *Sociological Perspectives*, 1988, 31, 1, Jan, 35-57

¶ Although George Herbert Mead's theory integrated habit with cognitive & emotional processes, most symbolic interactionists have taken an overly cognitive position that neglects habit. The sharp contrast between the two positions supports the argument that sociology has drifted toward highly cognitive theories in the past half century. Mead's theory shows that it is not necessary for sociology to neglect habit or emotion, & that it is possible to integrate habit, emotions, & self-conscious action in one internally consistent theory. 65 References. Modified HA

88T5527

Birtchnell, John (MRC Social Psychiatry Unit Instit Psychiatry, De Crespigny Park London SE5 8AF England), **Attachment-Detachment, Directiveness-Receptiveness: A System for Classifying Interpersonal Attitudes and Behaviour,** ♦ *The British Journal of Medical Psychology*, 1987, 60, 1, Mar, 17-27.

¶ A system of describing attitudes toward others & ways of relating is presented. The system is constructed around two dimensions, one concerned with closeness vs separateness, the other with dominance vs submissiveness. Each dimension has two extreme positions, each of which incorporates a range of attitudes & types of behavior that are systematically described. The two extremes of the closeness-separateness dimension are attachment & detachment, while the two extremes of the dominance-submissiveness dimension are directiveness & receptiveness. This system lends itself to the development of measures that place an individual on each of the two dimensions. It also provides a conceptual framework within which to frame hypotheses that will have relevance both to clinicians & to researchers. An important consideration is the effect a person occupying a particular position within the system has on the attitude & behavior of others. 2 Figures, 43 References. Modified HA

88T5528

Blackmore, Susan (U Bristol, BS8 1TH England), **Where Am I?: Perspectives in Imagery and the Out-of-Body Experience,** ♦ *Journal of Mental Imagery*, 1987, 11, 2, summer, 53-66

¶ Based on a review of the literature on the out-of-body experience (OBE), it is proposed that the OBE is an "illusion of reality." OBE involves the substitution of the normal input-driven model of the external world by an internally generated model in "observer" perspective. It is predicted that people who have OBEs should be more likely to use different viewpoints & to switch viewpoints when required. Analysis of 3 case studies confirms that those having OBEs are more likely to use the observer perspective in recall of dreams but not of real-life events. Ss are better able to switch viewpoints in imagery & report clearer & more vivid images from different viewpoints. 6 Tables, 38 References. HA

88T5529

Bornewasser, Manfred & Bober, Johannes (Psychologisches Instit Westfalischen Wilhelms-U, D-4400 Münster Federal Republic Germany), **Individual, Social Group and Intergroup Behavior. Some Conceptual Remarks on the Social Identity Theory,** ♦ꟾꟾ *European Journal of Social Psychology*, 1987, 17, 3, July-Sept, 267-276

¶ A discussion of the group concept proposed by H. Tajfel (*Human Groups and Social Categories: Studies in Social Psychology*, Cambridge University Press, 1981), & J. C. Turner ("Towards a Cognitive Redefinition of the Social Group" in *Social Identity and Intergroup Relations*, Tajfel, H. (Ed), Cambridge University Press, 1982). It is posited that group formation & intergroup behavior cannot be explained by the similarity of group members. Only the consideration of group structure & the differentiation of partially individual & partially structural attributes of the group members results in a conceptually adequate theory of group formation & intergroup behavior. 21 References. Modified HA

88T5530

Brannigan, Augustine & Lynch, Michael (U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **On Bearing False Witness: Credibility as an Interactional Accomplishment,** *Journal of Contemporary Ethnography*, 1987, 16, 2, July, 115-146

¶ The trial court, particularly during the cross-examination process, is a social occasion wherein the credibility of individuals is tested, unlike most everyday social interactions, where credibility is generally not challenged. A case study is presented of the perjury trial of a M defendant in Canada using data from ethnographic interviews conducted with the judge & attorneys, observation, & analysis of transcribed tape recordings of the cross-examination process in order to elucidate how credibility (or lack of it) is established. It is argued that the prosecutor's cross-examination strategy places the defendant in a "witness's dilemma": an untenable choice between claiming to have acted unreasonably or agreeing to the prosecutor's accusations. The defendant responds by giving delayed & qualified answers, expressing apparent confusion about questions, & agreeing with the prosecutor in only a hypothetical & minimized way. The prosecutor, in turn, reflexively exposes these responses & frames them as attempts to evade accusation. Thus, credibility is assessed via reference to the reasonableness of both the witness's explanations of events & his/her comportment on the stand. 58 References. Modified HA

88T5531

Buhrke, Robin A. & Fuqua, Dale R. (Dept Counseling U North Dakota, Grand Forks 58202), **Sex Differences in Same- and Cross-Sex Supportive Relationships,** *Sex Roles*, 1987, 17, 5-6, Sept, 339-352

¶ Previous research on social support networks is extended to include a consideration of their multidimensionality in an investigation of differences in the same- & cross-sex supportive relationships of Ms & Fs. Focus is on variations in terms of the frequency & patterning of interactions, level of intimacy or closeness, diversity of interactions, & interpersonal perceptions. Differences in degree of relationship satisfaction as a function of these factors are also explored. Questionnaire data (N = 352 undergraduates) subjected to multivariate analysis of variance indicate significant gender differences in the qualities & characteristics of supportive same- & cross-sex relationships. These differences are discussed in detail along with some implications of the findings. 3 Tables, 35 References. K. Hyatt

88T5532

Calabrese, Raymond (Educational Administration & Supervision Wichita State U, KS 67208-1595), **A Comparative Analysis of the Effects of Alienation on Public and Private School Females,** *The Journal of Psychology*, 1987, 121, 3, May, 237-242.

¶ The extent of the influence of the school environment (private Catholic vs public) on the student's level of alienation, particularly the dimensions of isolation, normlessness, & powerlessness, was investigated. It was hypothesized that substantially different school settings would have no sig-

... deep-rooted sense of inferiority. Extreme narcissism compensates the self-esteem that participants lacked before taking up the sport, & in this sense, serves a socially & psychologically therapeutic function. In addition, the exaltation of power & physical perfection are shown to parallel the fascist beliefs of Nazism, though the bodybuilding cult is by no means political. 35 References. K. Hyatt

88T5551

Kline, Paul (Dept Psychology U Exeter, EX4 4QG England), **Factor Analysis and Personality Theory,** *European Journal of Personality,* 1987, 1, 1, Mar, 21-36.

A discussion of the factor analytic approach to personality, focusing on problems in personality questionnaires that contribute to factorial confusion. It is argued that the apparent disparity of results can be accounted for by technical defects in the chosen factor analytic method. Another source of disagreement lies in the interpretation of what are essentially the same factors. 73 References. Modified HA

88T5552

Kłoskowska, Antonina, Symbolic Values in Social Conflicts, ◆ *The Polish Sociological Bulletin,* 1985, 1-4(69-72), 19-29.

A system of theoretical assumptions about symbolic values in human ... is advanced. On its basis, some criticisms of Florian Znaniecki's work in sociology are outlined. The perspective advanced is further applied to the development of Western art in the nineteenth & twentieth centuries. H. Stoddard

88T5553

Lempert, Wolfgang (Max-Planck-Instit Bildungsforschung, Lentzeallee 94 D-1000 Berlin 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Soziobiographische Bedingungen der Entwicklung moralischer Urteilsfähigkeit** (Sociobiographical Conditions of Moral Development), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie,* 1988, 40, 1, Mar, 62-92. (GER)

Assumptions about the social conditions that give rise to individual moral development, formulated by Emile Durkheim, Jean Piaget, Lawrence Kohlberg, Martin L. Hoffmann, James Garbarino, & Urie Bronfenbrenner are outlined & discussed. Using an interactionist model of socialization processes, an attempt is made to reconstruct systematically a pattern of sociobiographical conditions of moral development, & ... to specify all the conditions for the transitions to conventional & postconventional thinking. Some complex hypotheses resulting from this attempt are taken up in case analyses, & tested on a sample of 21 young, skilled West German workers, with whom a series of interviews & observations were conducted from 1980 to 1987. 3 Tables, 64 References. Modified HA

88T5554

Lester, David (Richard Stockton State Coll, Pomona NJ 08240), **Suicide and Sibling Position,** ◆**UM** *Individual Psychology,* 1987, 43, 3, Sept, 390-395.

Studies relating sibling position to suicidal behavior were reviewed, & the data combined. The findings revealed more first-borns & middle-borns & fewer only & last-born children among completed suicides; for attempted suicides, there were fewer only & first-borns & more middle-born & last-born children. 3 Tables, 29 References. AA

88T5555

Lippitz, Wilfried (Im Gensterfeld 27, D-5900 Siegen Federal Republic Germany), **Das Werden eines Ich. Biographische Rekonstruktion frühkindlicher Sozialisation am Beispiel von Sartres *Idiot der Familie*** (The Formation of an Ego. Biographical Reconstructions of Early Socialization, Exemplified by Sartre's *Idiot der Familie*), *Zeitschrift fur Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie,* 1988, 8, 1, Jan, 40-53. (GER)

A critical reading of Jean-Paul Sartre's biography of Gustave Flaubert, *Idiot der Familie* ([The Idiot of the Family], German edition, Reinbek, Hamburg, 1985), focusing on the first volume. Sartre uses sociological, psychoanalytic, & social-philosophical interpretation models to examine how Flaubert in his youth developed the ability to resist efforts to socialize him into the image of his parents & siblings. It is argued that Sartre's interpretation is unconvincing because it is encumbered with the systematic weakness of the social-ontological considerations derived from Sartre's early work *L'Être et néant* ([Being and Nothingness] German edition, Reinbeck, Hamburg, 1982 [1943]). 18 References. Modified HA

88T5556

Lloyd, Linda, Armour, Philip K. & Smith, Richard J. (c/o Armour–U Texas Dallas, Richardson 75083-0688), **Suicide in Texas: A Cohort Analysis of Trends in Suicide Rates, 1945-1980,** ◆**UM** *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior,* 1987, 17, 3, fall, 205-217.

¶ An attempt to clarify the recent epidemic of teenage suicides in suburban Tex communities using an age-cohort analysis of mortality & vital statistics data from the State Dept of Health. Suicide rates were calculated & plotted for white Ms aged 15-19 in 1945 & for each 5-year age cohort entering the late teenage years through 1980. Analysis confirms the ever-increasing risk factor associated with the age 15-19 period; in addition, as the 1945 cohort aged, their suicide rates also increased, supporting earlier findings that the suicide risk factor increases with age. A curvilinear tendency in suicide rates is indicated, which is consistent with national & international trends. The data suggest that the ever-increasing self-destructiveness of teenagers is a function of universal SE & psychological factors as well as age & generational effects. 5 Tables, 2 Figures, 18 References. Modified HA

88T5557

Lortie-Lussier, Monique (School Psychology U Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5), **Minority Influence and Idiosyncrasy Credit: A New Comparison of the Moscovici and Hollander Theories of Innovation,** ◆**UM** *European Journal of Social Psychology,* 1987, 17, 4, Oct-Dec, 431-446.

¶ S. Moscovici's model of minority influence (*Social Influence and Social Change,* London: Academic Press, 1976) & E. P. Hollander's model of idiosyncrasy credit ("Leadership and Social Exchange Processes," *Social Exchange: Advances in Theory and Research,* New York: Plenum Press, 1980) were compared in an experiment conducted with 16 discussion groups composed of 4 M undergraduates & a confederate. Their task was to rank-order unanimously 10 proposals to remediate Ur problems, to which the confederate attempted to have one more added, thus introducing a norm change. Two variables were manipulated: status of the innovator (minority vs elected leader), & ideological criterion for innovation (avant-garde vs reformist). It was predicted that the consistent behavioral style of the minority would make him more influential under the avant-garde condition than under the reformist condition, whereas the idiosyncrasy credit of the leader would make him influential under the reformist condition. Although the adoption hypotheses failed to be supported, the evaluations of the confederate were consistent with both the Moscovici & Hollander models. While the minority confederate's action gained him visibility & distinctive attributions of determination & assurance, the leader confederate's initiative cost him his competence & cooperation credits. Strategies devised to adopt the innovation or to reject it pointed to the importance of interactive networks within the majority & to the decisive role played by group leaders for the innovator's influence to be exerted. These findings lead to speculation that Hollander's theorizing could be complementary to Moscovici's in accounting for the diffusion of minority influence. 3 Tables, 40 References. HA

88T5558

Marsh, Herbert W. (Dept Education U Sydney, New South Wales 2006 Australia), **Masculinity, Femininity and Androgyny: Their Relations with Multiple Dimensions of Self-Concept,** ◆**UM** *Multivariate Behavioral Research,* 1987, 22, 1, Jan, 91-118.

¶ Data from self-report instruments completed by 962 high school students are used to examine the relationship between masculinity (MS) & femininity (FM) & multiple dimensions of self-concept. Androgyny theory predicts that both MS & FM will contribute positively & uniquely to self-concept, but previous research, typically relying on undifferentiated self-concept measures, has found the unique contribution of FM to be nil. In contrast, analysis shows that MS & FM each contributed positively & uniquely to the prediction of well-differentiated facets of self-concept. Consistent with a new model to explain MS-FM/self-concept relations, the differentiated additive model, the relative contribution of MS & FM varied substantially depending on the area of self-concept; F contributed more positively to the self-concept facets for which girls had higher self-concepts than boys, & in some areas the contribution of FM was more positive than the contribution of MS. Contrary to predictions for interactive androgyny models & the sex-typed model, MS-by-FM interactions were not significant & the effects of MS, FM, & MS-by-FM did not depend on gender. The social desirability of MS-FM items, whether they were negatively or positively valued, was more highly correlated with the self-concept responses than whether the items were MS or FM. 7 Tables, 54 References. HA

hort factors explain at least part of the variation in adults' reports of well-being Theoretical arguments suggest that it is the bases of people's evaluations of their well-being that reflect the characteristic socializing influences of their cohort Portraits of two cohorts of older adults are drawn from historical & sociological sources & hypotheses about cohort-specific values are tested with data collected by J Veroff, E Douvan, & R A Kulka, *The Inner American A Self-Portrait from 1957-1976* & *Mental Health in America Patterns of Help Seeking from 1957 to 1976*, New York Basic Books, Inc, 1981 [both titles]) Findings do not support the idea that happiness among the adults who produced the post-WWII baby boom is uniquely linked to concerns with marriage & children Results do provide partial support for the view that adults born before 1900 are distinctive from other cohorts in that their happiness levels are more closely linked with survival needs & more firmly wedded to Protestant ethic values 7 Tables, 35 References Modified HA

88T5543

Foa, Uriel G., Salcedo, Linda N., Tornblom, Kjell Y., Garner, Miriam, Glaubman, Hannaniah & Teichman, Meir (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **Interrelation of Social Resources: Evidence of Pancultural Invariance,** Ⓤ *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1987, 18, 2, June, 221 233

¶ Survey research on the interrelationship among interpersonal resources was conducted in 5 cultures those of Israel, the US, the Philippines, Sweden, & Spanish-speaking Mexican Americans (Ns ranging from 45 to 220 Ss) In spite of differences in language, instrument format, & age of Ss, the results support the notion that the interrelationship of resources may be cross-culturally invariant 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 6 References Modified HA

88T5544

Galster, George (Ur Studies Program Coll Wooster, OH 44691), **Identifying the Correlates of Dwelling Satisfaction: An Empirical Critique,** Ⓤ *Environment and Behavior*, 1987, 19, 5, Sept, 539-568

¶ A critique of previous residential satisfaction research based on the actual-aspirational gap approach It is posited that virtually all such work has been misspecified because it has employed aggregated, linear statistical models to estimate the relationship between features of the residential environment & the associated levels of satisfaction Empirical specifications should be disaggregated by household type & should allow for nonlinear relationships between residential context & their associated levels of satisfaction A statistical analysis is presented employing this formulation, based on a 1980 sample of homeowners (N = 434) in Minneapolis, Minn 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 43 References Modified HA

88T5545

Garden, Anna-Maria (London Business School, Sussex Pl Regents Park NW1 England), **Depersonalization: A Valid Dimension of Burnout?,** *Human Relations* 1987, 40, 9, Sept, 545-559

¶ Questionnaire data from midcareer MBA students (N = 138) are used to assess the concept of depersonalization as a component of burnout in a non-human-service occupation The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator was utilized along with a 210-item stress questionnaire Analysis reveals that depersonalization was not a salient construct in the occupational setting considered Problems in operationalization are discussed 6 Tables, 29 References F Rasmussen

88T5546

Giles, Howard & Johnson, Patricia (Dept Psychology U Bristol, BS8 1TH England), **Ethnolinguistic Identity Theory: A Social Psychological Approach to Language Maintenance,** ◆Ⓤ *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 68, 69-99

¶ The variables & mechanisms involved in language maintenance in interethnic exchanges are examined from the perspective of social-psychological & ethnolinguistic identity theory Questionnaire data obtained from adolescent Welsh-English bilinguals are used to investigate ethnolinguistic differentiation in Wales, focusing on Rs' (1) identification with the ethnic group, (2) perceptions of the degree of cognitive alternatives to the status of Wales vis-à-vis Britain, (3) multiple group memberships & boundaries, & (4) attitudes concerning use of the Welsh language Results showed that Rs identified strongly with their Welsh group membership Support was derived for the hypothesis that anticipated language maintenance would be influenced by ethnic identification & insecure social comparisons. Based on the data obtained, a revised version of ethnolinguistic identity theory is proposed & implications of this revised theory for related theories of second-language acquisition & ethnic language attitudes are considered. It is suggested that the propo model sheds light on some of the complex conditions affecting the ma ner in which ethnic minorities modulate their distinctive ethnoling styles in interactions with outgroup speakers & begins to specify tant psychological parameters of language maintenance & erosion 2 Ta bles, 1 Figure, 65 References P Farrell

88T5547

Jeffery, Ina A. & Jeffery, C. R. (3308 Robinhood Rd, Tallah FL 32312), **Toward an Interdisciplinary Social Psychology: Organism and Environment,** ◆ *International Social S Review*, 1987, 62, 3, summer, 128-136

¶ Emerging within psychology is a new model that brings together previously dichotomous orientations of behaviorism & cognition a reconceptualization called "biological behaviorism." The new cogn linkage between stimulus & response is brain & neural events, an under standing of which comes from an interdisciplinary core of behavior netics, psychobiology, & learning theory It is suggested that social psy chology can make good use of this new cognitive psychology in its to better understand social behavior AA

88T5548

Jensen, Mark P. (Dept Psychology Arizona State U, Tem 85287), **Gender, Sex Roles, and Attitudes toward War and Nucle Weapons,** *Sex Roles*, 1987, 17, 5-6, Sept, 253-267

¶ An examination of the relationship between sex-role orientation & tudes toward war & nuclear weapons, based on measures of sex-role ori entation (the Masculinity & Femininity subscales of the Bem Sex Ro Inventory) completed by 156 undergraduate students Two specific classes of hypotheses regarding the possible relationships among variables were tested, masculinity, femininity, masculinity × femin interaction, & gender × sex-role orientation Results provide support only for the femininity hypothesis, ie, that attitudes toward are associated with feminine traits. However, neither masculinity femininity was found to be the only mediator of the gender/war att relationship, indicating that sex-role orientation (especially mascul should be given less emphasis when examining the relationship betw gender & attitudes toward war 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 20 Refere Modified AA

88T5549

Kirsch, Irving & Hyland, Michael E. (Dept Psychology U Conn cut, Storrs 06268), **How Thoughts Affect the Body: A Metatheoretic Framework,** *The Journal of Mind and Behavior*, 1987, 8, 3, sum 417-434

¶ The rise of cognitive psychology has heralded a revival of interest the mind-body problem As a heuristic, it has been suggested that terms & body terms be thought of as complementary descriptions of same event (Hyland, M E, "Do Person Variables Exist in Diff Ways," *American Psychologist*, 1985, 40, 1003-1010) Complement ism precludes causal relations between mental & physiological events & instead posits identity relations between these two types of variab has also been proposed that for all causal sequences linking one m state to another, there is a corresponding causal sequence of physiolo cal states (Kirsch, I., "Response Expectancy as a Determinant of Exper ence and Behavior," *American Psychologist*, 1985, 40, 1189 12 Rather than being mind-body philosophies, complementary & caus morphism are shown to be logical consequences of virtually all m philosophies, including those that are currently most prominent heuristic value is demonstrated with respect to empirical questions psychophysiological phenomena. Complementary & causal isomorph are also used to reconceptualize situational & behavioral variable causes & consequences of cognitions. 4 Figures, 44 References HA

88T5550

Klein, Alan M. (Dept Sociology/Anthropology Northeastern U Bos ton MA 02160), **Fear and Self-Loathing in Southern California. Nar cissism and Fascism in Bodybuilding Subculture,** ◆ *The Journal of Psychoanalytic Anthropology*, 1987, 10, 2, spring, 117-137

¶ An examination of the psychocultural impetus behind the rise in popu larity of bodybuilding as a sport & as a subculture in the US, using data obtained during participant observation at a prominent gym in Venice Santa Monica, Calif, between 1979 & 1985. It is argued that narcissism & fascism are the main elements underlying this phenomenon & that the bodybuilding subculture is one in which members relate to the out side world through an arrogant veneer of superior fitness in order to

88T5566

Orth, Bernhard (Psychologisches Instit 1 U Hamburg, D-2000 13 Federal Republic Germany), **Formale Untersuchungen des Modells von Fishbein & Ajzen zur Einstellungs-Verhaltensbeziehung: I. Bedeutsamkeit und erforderliches Skalenniveau** (Formal Investigation of Fishbein and Ajzen's Model of the Attitude-Behavior Relationship I. Meaningfulness and Required Level of Scales), *Zeitschrift fur Sozial Psychologie*, 1987, 18, 3, 152-159 (GER)

¶ The theory of meaningfulness of numerical statements is applied to I Ajzen's & M Fishbein's model of the attitude-behavior relationship ie, the theory of reasoned action (see, eg, *Understanding Attitudes and Predicting Social Behavior* Englewood Cliffs, NJ Prentice-Hall, 1980) in order to determine what level of measurement of the variables is required for empirical applications of the model It is shown that attitudes & subjective norms may be measured on interval scales if the so-called "basic model" is tested, however, the "specific model," which is usually tested, requires ratio scales for the measurement of behavioral & normative strength of belief, evaluation, & willingness to comply Moreover, the relative weights of the model can only be interpreted if the measurement scales are mutually dependent in a specific way Thus, proper empirical tests of the theory of reasoned action cannot be performed by the use of scaling methods that yield interval scales at most 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 30 References Modified HA

88T5567

Perlman, Daniel & Joshi, Purushottam (School Family & Nutritional Sciences U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1W5), **The Revelation of Loneliness**, ◆ *Journal of Social Behavior and Personality*, 1987, 2, 2(2), 63-76

¶ Both direct & indirect evidence suggests that lonely people are reluctant to reveal their condition perhaps because they do not realize they are lonely, believe revealing loneliness would evoke negative reactions, feel they should solve their own problems, or do not believe others can help them Conditions under which people are most likely to discuss their loneliness are identified It appears that such revelation is related to the nature of the loneliness itself, sex, personality traits, having friends, & interpersonal trust Loneliness seems to be discussed more often with family & friends than with helping professionals A preliminary agenda is outlined for research on the disclosure of loneliness 1 Figure, 25 References Modified HA

88T5568

Roland, Alan (26 West 9th St, New York NY 10011), **The Familial Self, the Individualized Self, and the Transcendent Self: Psychoanalytic Reflections on India and America**, ◆UM *The Psychoanalytic Review*, 1987, 74, 2, summer, 237-250

¶ An attempt to integrate psychoanalytic, historical, & social scientific perspectives in a comparison of the psychological development & functioning of the self in India & the US It is argued that via the principle of adaptation, psychic structures & their interrelationships will develop somewhat differently & form different gestalts in different sociocultural contexts & in the face of different adaptational tasks & childrearing practices Based on personal experience with psychoanalytic work in both settings, it is concluded that the development of the psyche is a matter of the development of three selves familial, individualized, & transcendent (spiritual) Particular emphasis is on the difference between the Indian familial self & the individualized self prominent in the US The transcendent or spiritual self plays a large part in Indian personality, society, & culture, however, its importance has not been recognized by the Western psychoanalytic community, which is reluctant to address the major role of religion & magic in Indian culture, preferring to reduce this integral aspect of the Indian psyche to a form of psychopathology 16 References. K Hyatt

88T5569

Russell, Joyce E. A. & Rush, Michael C. (417 Stokely Management Center U Tennessee, Knoxville 37996), **The Effects of Sex and Marital/Parental Status on Performance Evaluations and Attributions**, *Sex Roles*, 1987, 17, 3-4, Aug, 221-236.

¶ The effects of an employee's sex & marital/parental status on performance evaluations are examined It was expected that the performance of working mothers with preschoolers would be less favorably evaluated than the same level of performance by either Ms or singles. Undergraduates enrolled in introductory psychology classes in a large, Ur midwestern U participated in a 2 × 2 × 2 crossed factorial design experiment to examine the effects of rater sex, target employee sex, & target employee marital/parental status (single vs married with 3 children ages 1, 3, & 5) on the evaluations & attributions ascribed to a poor-performing employee Findings indicated that all effects tested using rater sex as a variate were nonsignificant, but that there was significant interaction for the target employee's sex by marital/parental status for performance evaluations & attributions This interaction revealed that of the 4 groups of employees depicted as having the same level of poor performance, the most favorable evaluations were given to the married mother, while the harshest evaluations were given to the single F These results underscore the importance of investigating the influences of extraorganizational factors on the performance appraisal process & the importance of examining attributions of performance in order to interpret & understand subsequent performance evaluations & recommendations 2 Tables, 20 References Modified AA

88T5570

Sachdev, Itesh & Bourhis, Richard Y. (Dept Applied Linguistics Birkbeck Coll U London, WC1H 0PD England), **Status Differentials and Intergroup Behavior**, ◆UM *European Journal of Social Psychology*, 1987, 17, 3, July-Sept, 277-293

¶ Using a variant of the minimal group paradigm of H Tajfel & J C Turner ("An Integrative Theory of Intergroup Conflict" in *The Social Psychology of Intergroup Relations*, Austin, W G & Worchel, S (Eds), Monterey, Calif Brooks/Cole, 1979), the independent effects of status difference on intergroup behavior were investigated in an experimental study of U students (N = 120) Ss categorized into groups of differing status with 2 levels of category salience, rated the creativity of products ostensibly produced by ingroup & outgroup members Results indicated a main effect for group status but none for salience Equal status groups discriminated against each other, & high & equal status group members were more discriminatory against outgroups & more positive about their own group membership than were low status group members Low status group members, in contrast, engaged in significant amounts of outgroup favoritism 4 Tables, 38 References Modified HA

88T5571

Salvatori, Mariolina (Dept English U Pittsburgh, PA 15260), **Thomas Hardy and Eugenio Montale: In Mourning and in Celebration**, *Journal of Aging Studies*, 1987, 1, 2, summer, 161-185

¶ A discussion of how old people face the fear of death The views of innumerable poets, playwrights, novelists, & biographers on the subject can complement the views of scientists, since the literary views are, in heightened form, an expression of the emotions that the average individual may be reluctant or unable to voice The ways in which two poets, Thomas M Hardy & Eugenio Montale, came to terms with the death of their wives are examined The elegies they wrote in their wives' memory represent two paradigmatic ways in which old invididuals' particular relationship to the past may determine the way in which they confront the death of their spouses & their own mortality 1 Addendum, 36 References Modified HA

88T5572

Shotland, R. Lance & Craig, Jane M. (Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Can Men and Women Differentiate between Friendly and Sexually Interested Behavior?**, UM *Social Psychology Quarterly*, 1988, 51, 1, Mar, 66-73

¶ Research indicates that Ms perceive people to be more interested in sex than do Fs & are less able than Fs to differentiate among liking, love, & sexual involvement Here, it is examined whether Ms can differentiate between friendly & sexually interested behavior Videotapes of 5 couples, each showing a M & a F behaving in either a friendly or a sexually interested fashion, were shown to 166 Coll students, who then completed a Likert-type questionnaire & sexual interest scales on which they described the couples' interactions Using a 2(sex of S) × 2(M intent) × 2(F intent) × 2(sex of actor) design, with sex of actor as a within-S factor, multivariate analyses of variance indicate that Ms perceive both Ms & Fs as having more sexual interest than do Fs, & both Ms & Fs differentiate between friendly & interested behavior. It is concluded that (1) Ms & Fs have different thresholds for the perception of sexual intent, & (2) members of either sex can make errors, depending on their perceptual threshold & the emotivity of the actors The gender difference in the perception of sexual intent is thought to result from the Ms' greater sexual appetite, which the M uses as a model for the attribution of the appetites of others. 2 Tables, 29 References Modified HA

88T5559

Møller, Paul H. (Dept Sociology Potchefstroom U Christian Higher Education, 2520 Republic South Africa), **Mellanby on Cuba and China,** ◆ *International Journal of World Peace* 1987, 4, 3, July-Sept, 3-5

¶ Jean Mellanby's article (*International Journal on World Peace* 1987, 4, 1, Jan-Mar 23-32) on Armando Valladares's *Against All Hope* (London Hamish Hamilton, 1986) & Nien Cheng's *Life and Death in Shanghai* (London Collins, 1986) places qualitative research methods in sharper focus Both these books, which are life documents of prisoners in total institutions, one in a Cuban & one in a Chinese prison, stand next to other life histories They will also become classics, because the value of such documents & histories lies in their subject matter On the level of meaning, every prisoner in a total institution has an immediate access to it that is superior to that of any noninhabitant The exportation of the cognitive & subjective contents of their prisoners' life is thus of importance Modified AA

88T5560

Morgan, Rick L. & Heise, David (Educational Testing Service, Princeton NJ 08540), **Structure of Emotions,** ◆ *Social Psychology Quarterly* 1988, 51, 1, Mar, 19-31

¶ Interesting structures emerge in scaling analyses of emotions when stimuli are confined to terms that are relatively free of cognitive & behavioral connotations The dimensional structure of the lexicon of pure emotion adjectives was examined in 2 studies in which Coll students (2 N = 549) rated various affective descriptors in terms of evaluation, potency, & activity Study 1 focused on 99 emotion adjectives rated on semantic differential scales Results revealed a bimodal distribution of emotions with regard to pleasantness, further distinctions in terms of activation, & a third dimension representing flight fight Study 2 obtained dissimilarity ratings for a representative subset of the terms, nonmetric multidimensional scaling replicated the dimensions in Study 1 with a clarified third dimension None of the results conform strictly to a circumplex model of emotion, rather, they suggest that emotions are hedonically polarized feelings Activation appears to be the main discriminating factor in positive emotions, but activation & a sense of potency combine in discriminating negative emotions These results encourage a dimensionally based cybernetic approach to emotion research 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 22 References Modified HA

88T5561

Mueller, Ulrich, Chanowitz, Benzion & Langer, Ellen (Zentrum Umfragen Methoden & Analysen e V, Postfach 5969 D-6800 Mannheim 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Individual-Adjustment Behavior versus Group-Welfare Behavior. Towards a New Conceptual Framework for the Study of Free-Riding: Theory and the Results of an Experimental Study,** *European Sociological Review* 1987, 3, 3, Dec, 203-228

¶ A review of the experimental literature on real Ss' behavior in social dilemmas with free-rider options displays unstable results in particular, whether the social dilemma, modeled as a cooperative game with a Pareto-deficient solution or as a market transaction over some public good, influences the outcome This divergence reveals a serious shortcoming of the theoretical framework for previous studies of free riding It is proposed here that noncooperativeness be operationalized as individual-adjustment behavior, & cooperativeness as group-adjustment behavior, both of which are defined in terms of welfare microeconomics Free riding can occur in both types under quite different conditions Hypotheses based on this model were tested using an experimental procedure in which each of 50 undergraduates interacted with 4 simulated partners in a free-rider situation. Results confirm some but not all of the several hypotheses 7 Tables, 3 Figures, 68 References Modified HA

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Mullins, Larry C., Johnson, D. Paul & Andersson, Lars (International Exchange Center Gerontology U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **Loneliness of the Elderly: The Impact of Family and Friends,** ◆ *Journal of Social Behavior and Personality,* 1987, 2, 2(2), 225-238.

¶ A review of the literature on loneliness shows that being alone & being lonely are not necessarily coincident A useful conceptual framework separates two states that cause loneliness social isolation & emotional isolation This distinction may help in understanding the different impact of family & friends on loneliness among the elderly Interviews with 131 residents of a high-rise for the elderly in a large city in Fla show that those with no children & grandchildren were less lonely than those with children & grandchildren However, among those with existing relationships, amount of contact with family had no impact on loneliness, while increased contact with neighbors & friends reduced loneliness These findings emphasize the need to examine the distinction between social & emotional isolation & the impact of relationships 3 Tables, 32 References Modified HA

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Mullis, Fran Yancey, Kern, Roy M. & Curlette, William L. (Dept Counseling & Psychological Services Georgia State U, Atlanta 30303), **Life-Style Themes and Social Interests: A Further Factor Analytic Study,** ◆ *Individual Psychology,* 1987, 43, 3, Sept, 339-352

¶ A contribution to the development of the Life Style Personality Inventory (LSPI) Wheeler, M S, Kern, R M, & Curlette, W L, "Factor Analytic Scales Designed to Measure Adlerian Life Style Themes," *Journal of Individual Psychology,* 1986, 42, 1-16), confirming the previously defined themes of conforming, controlling, exploiting, & displaying inadequacy, & exploring the relationship of the themes for a social interest factor Five expert Adlerian judges categorized each inventory item into the lifestyle theme they believed it to represent, based on descriptions of the themes, data were gathered from a sample of 1,010 persons The final analysis of the data used 147 items from the LSPI A 5-point Likert-type scale was used for all items The results of the interjudge study indicated better than chance agreement on item placement between the judges & the authors of the LSPI However, the hypothesis that the proportion of correct choices of lifestyle themes by the judges would be the same for all judges was not supported The hypothesized lifestyle themes & social interest index were confirmed by factor analysis A significant finding was that the index measuring social interest was the most important factor in explaining the data social interest is of great theoretical & practical significance in Adlerian psychology Also, the feasibility of working with four major categories in attempting to explain behavior was supported 3 Tables, 23 References Modified AA

88T5564

Nelson, Marie Coleman (91 Patricia Pl, Clifton NJ 07012), **Immunization Factors in Development of the African Personality: Preliminary Observations,** ◆ *The Psychoanalytic Review* 1987, 74, 2, summer, 217-236

¶ Western psychoanalytic theories of identificatory & defensive processes, as well as notions concerning optimal childrearing practices, ego maturation & the development of the self consciousness, & the psychological dimensions of thought processes, are challenged via an investigation of the life experiences of 5 nonclinical African adults in Kenya These individuals, raised in Ru areas but resettled in Ur ones later in life, have been able to surmount a variety of obstacles & problems without harboring grievances against God, the government, or the people who raised them, & without developing psychological disturbances Their ability to mobilize their energies in the face of great adversity is attributed to (unknown) psychobiological factors, attitudes toward health & illness, & cultural factors different from those in the West, including childrearing beliefs & practices, worldviews, attitudes toward achievement, & the experiential/affective sense of self & relationships It is concluded that psychoanalysis must undergo a radical reorientation in order to become more applicable in diverse sociological contexts 12 References K Hyatt

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Noricks, Jay Smith, Agler, L. Helen, Bartholomew, Margaret, Howarth-Smith, Susan, Martin, David, Pyles, Steve & Shapiro, William (Dept Anthropology California State U, Chico 95929), **Age, Abstract Thinking, and the American Concept of Person,** *American Anthropologist,* 1987, 89, 3, Sept, 667-675

¶ A replication of a comparison by Richard A Shweder & Edmund J Bourne ("Does the Concept of the Person Vary Cross-Culturally?" in Marsella, A J, & White, G M (Eds), *Cultural Conceptions of Mental Health and Therapy*, Philadelphia. Reidel Publishing, 1982, 97-137) of conceptualizations of the personhood of close acquaintances of residents of Chicago, Ill, & Bhubaneswar, India The same questionnaire as in the original study was employed in interviews with 36 Ms & 47 Fs aged 24-89 residing in Chico, Calif, obtaining 3,243 responses. The Californians' responses differ significantly from those of Shweder's & Bourne's Oriya Indians on the dimension of concrete vs abstract thinking, but not as much so as the responses of their Chicago sample Older US Rs are much more similar to the Indian sample, a finding that requires explanation. 9 Tables, 12 References. W. H. Stoddard

poses that a social-linguistic analysis of loneliness offers more promise than Weiss's theory based on the physiology of emotion In **Past the Reflection and Through the Looking-Glass: Extending Loneliness Research**, Peter Suedfeld (U of British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1Z3) suggests the integration of loneliness research with such fields as environmental psychology, personalogy, & motivational psychology, & incorporating theories of adaptation level, arousal, & attribution. In **On the Usefulness of Phenomenological Methods**, Joseph P Stokes (Dept of Psychology, U of Illinois, Chicago) points out two important aspects of Weiss's reflections his explicit call for increased theoretical work & his implicit call for a more phenomenological approach to the subject of loneliness Examples of phenomenological approaches that might be useful are presented 20 References W H Stoddard

88T5581

Weller, Leonard (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Bar-Ilan U, 52100 Ramat Gan Israel), **Philosophies of Human Nature and Perception of Physical Attractiveness**, *Social Behavior and Personality*, 1987, 15, 1, 101-104.

¶ An examination of the effects of social perceptions of differential perception of beauty The influence of one's philosophy of human nature on perceptions of beauty is specifically addressed Sixty-two Ss rated passport photographs on a 5-point scale They also completed Wrightsman Philosophies of Human Nature Scale (Wrightsman, L ' *Assumptions about Human Nature A Social-Psychologi Approach*, Calif Brooks/Cole, 1974) Positive correlations were tained for 4 of the 6 subscales (1) altruism vs selfishness, (2) stren of will & rationality vs lack of will & irrationality, (3) variability vs si larity, & (4) complexity vs simplicity 1 Table, 7 References. Modil HA

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Wertsch, James (Dept Communication U California San Diego, Jolla 92093), **Collective Memory: Issues from a Sociohistorical P spective**, *The Quarterly Newsletter of the Laboratory of Compara Human Cognition*, 1987, 9, 1, Jan, 19-22.

¶ An examination of collective memory, not as the product of gro functioning as integrated memory systems but as mediated by collec tools or instruments The use of complex verbal texts as such tools is cused on *The languages that groups speak have a powerful influence* this activity & thus on the nature of memory 12 References. W. Stoddard

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Gurevitch, Z. D. (Dept Sociology Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus 91905 Israel), **The Other Side of Dialogue: On Making the Other Strange and the Experience of Otherness**, *American Journal of Sociology*, 1988, 93, 5, Mar, 1179-1199

¶ The central assumption of phenomenological & related approaches holds that the possibility of mutual understanding & communication in interpersonal relations is contingent on the supposition of the sameness of self & other Under this assumption, the otherness of the other is conceived as an obstacle to achieving mutual understanding Thus, the categories of stranger & strangeness are not considered constitutive of interpersonal communication, & consequently, are analyzed either in terms of social role or as a methodological device This assumption is examined by focusing on the process of "making the other strange," which involves the disengagement of the other's presence from his or her familiar, taken-for-granted identity The other is thereby rendered "other," ie, opa & irreducible in his individuality This suspension of taken-for-gra understanding opens up the possibility of a creative & critical searc understand the other & allows distinguishing among selves Without possibility, the picture of interpersonal communication remains inc plete The discussion of the principles underlying this process & of its plications for an analytical account of interaction is followed by ex ples from everyday occurrences of making strange 51 References.

88T5584

Schiller, Gregory Charles (U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **Pursuit of Masculinity, a Study in Homosexual Sadomasochism** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A. The Humanities and So Sciences*, 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1544-A

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73 social interaction/everyday life

88T5585

Byrne, Noel Thomas (Rutgers State U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **The Temporal Organization of Behavior in Public Places: A Study in the Sociology of Timing Practices**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1906-A

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88T5586

Fielding, Nigel (Dept Sociology U Surrey, Guildford GU2 GXH England), **Competence and Culture in the Police**, ◆ *Sociology*, 1988, 22, 1, Feb, 45-64

¶ Assessments of the achievement of competence in organizations often obscure the relationship between external or formal criteria of competence & those of members. Efforts to reform police practice may founder on the lack of fit between the terms in which outsiders & members construe competent practice. In order to approach this matter, it is initially necessary to specify the terms in which members attribute compete to practice at incidents, & to examine the formal & informal constra & goals that influence their action Ethnographic field research community policing in 2 US & 2 GB Ur settings is examined to illust these issues 44 References. HA

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Freeman, Sue (U California, Irvine 92717), **Verbal Response Dat Predictors of Social Structure**, * *Dissertation Abstracts Internati al, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 6, D 1551-A-1552-A.

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Lautz, Wolfgang (Sektion Marxismus-Leninismus Karl-Marx DDR-7010 Leipzig German Democratic Republic), **Alltag und lltagsbewusstsein** (The Everyday and Everyday Consciousne

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Shotter, John (Dept Psychology U Nottingham, NG7 2RD England), **Remembering and Forgetting as Social Institutions,** *The Quarterly Newsletter of the Laboratory of Comparative Human Cognition,* 1987, 9, 1, Jan, 11-19

¶ A social constructivist approach to remembering & forgetting is presented, based on a view of speech as serving *primarily* to coordinate social action. The selectivity of memory & the role of demands for social control & accountability in guiding its selections are emphasized, following the ideas of F. C. Bartlett (*Remembering: A Study in Experimental and Social Psychology,* London: Cambridge U Press, 1932). Current research on memory is examined from this perspective & is criticized as still relying on dualistic assumptions that are only suited to one of many possible forms of social praxis. W. H. Stoddard

88T5574

Simons, Richard C. (Dept Psychiatry Health Sciences Center U Colorado, Denver 80262), **Psychoanalytic Contributions to Psychiatric Nosology: Forms of Masochistic Behavior,** *Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association,* 1987, 35, 3, 583-608

¶ The major strengths & weaknesses of current psychiatric nosology are summarized, & various forms of masochistic behavior are discussed as one illustration of how psychoanalysis can contribute to the continuing evolution of psychiatric nosology. Masochistic behavior is separated into behavior in which there is a predominantly conscious link between pleasure & pain, & behavior in which that link is predominantly unconscious. Both categories are further separated into normal & pathological forms. The current diagnostic category of dysthymic disorders is then discussed, with consideration given to the contribution that psychoanalysis can make toward the classification & delineation of this heterogeneous diagnostic category. 1 Table, 3 Figures, 60 References. HA

88T5575

Sulek, Antoni (U Warsaw, PL 00-325 Poland), **Life Values of Two Generations: From a Study of the Generation Gap in Poland,** ♦ *The Polish Sociological Bulletin,* 1985, 1-4(69-72), 31-42

¶ Conflict between the life values of different generations in Poland is examined using questionnaire data from 1,220 high school students in Warsaw & 2,004 of their parents. Life values of the two generations are compared & professional backgrounds of parents are examined as influences on them. Youth are found to value satisfactions gained in small groups more highly than satisfactions gained in large groups. The psychological, social, & historical reasons for this are considered. The generalizability of these results is briefly examined. 3 Tables, 12 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T5576

Togonu-Bickersteth, Funmi (Dept Psychology U Ife, Ile-Ife Nigeria), **Chronological Definitions and Expectations of Old Age among Young Adults in Nigeria,** *Journal of Aging Studies,* 1987, 1, 2, summer, 113-124

¶ An examination of chronological definitions of old age & expectations about old age held by young adults in Ile-Ife, Nigeria. Data from structured interviews of 113 persons aged 18-35 were supplemented by secondary analysis of data collected from an earlier questionnaire survey of 432 old persons in Ile-Ife. With respect to chronological definitions of old age, the observed patterns of definition confirm general tendencies reported by previous researchers in Western societies. Concerning expectations about old age, the data point to the centrality of the place of offspring in the definition of a good old age. While chronological definitions of old age may show similarity of patterns across cultures & therefore assume the semblance of universal laws, old age expectations are much more culturally specific because of their interdependence with the beliefs, norms, values, & other SE patterns extant in a particular society. 8 Tables, 20 References. HA

88T5577

Turner, Ralph H. (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Personality in Society: Social Psychology's Contribution to Sociology,** *Social Psychology Quarterly,* 1988, 51, 1, Mar, 1-10.

¶ A model of socialization is proposed in which individual personalities are seen as intervening variables in the maintenance, disruption, & modification of culture & social structure. Four integrative approaches to socialization are compared & assessed in relation to the model. Dominant values or themes, basic personality structure, generalization from interpersonal experience, & structural functionalist approaches all assume some pattern of integration in society & in personality, & all specify relationships between the two. However, none is clear about all stages in the cycle from societal influence on socializing situations to personality & to the eventual return influence of personality on society. A modified functionalism emphasizing mutual accommodation rather than functional integration is proposed, incorporating the generalization from interpersonal experience approach to describe part of the socialization cycle. 1 Figure, 59 References. HA

88T5578

Valadez, Joseph & Clignet, Remi (Harvard Instit International Development, 1 Eliott St Cambridge MA 02163), **On the Ambiguities of a Sociological Analysis of the Culture of Narcissism,** *The Sociological Quarterly,* 1987, 28, 4, Dec, 455-472

¶ An analysis of three sets of ambiguities underlying sociological analyses of the new culture of narcissism: (1) the differential importance of childhood experiences & the contradictory cultural norms that regulate *the placement of the adult self in time & space,* (2) *the problem of* whether these contradictions result from the structural characteristics of postindustrial societies or, alternatively, from the transition from a system of stratification based on production skills to one based on consumption patterns, & (3) the universal, unintentional, & invariant properties attributed to sociopsychological responses to anomie. Examination of these ambiguities enables a specification of additional analyses & appropriate methodologies needed for a sociological understanding of narcissism. 103 References. Modified HA

88T5579

Wasserman, Ira M. (Eastern Michigan U, Ypsilanti 48197), **Cohort, Age, and Period Effects in the Analysis of U.S. Suicide Patterns: 1933-1978,** ♦ *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior,* 1987, 17, 3, fall, 179-193

¶ Multiple classification analysis is used to examine the impact of age, period, & cohort effects on white M suicide rates in the US between 1933 & 1978. Seven models are specified using age-specific national suicide data, & the Shazam ordinary-least-squares computer package is employed to estimate the models' logit coefficients. Period effects are found to be weaker than age & cohort effects for explaining shifts in suicide patterns during this period. However, the fact that the three effects are measured indirectly may limit the validity & robustness of the findings; however, this preliminary information can be used to develop a pooled cross-sectional time-series model to further examine longitudinal suicide behavior. 4 Tables, 40 References. Modified HA

88T5580

Weiss, Robert S. (Work & Family Research Unit Downtown Center U Massachusetts, Boston 02125), **Reflections on the Present State of Loneliness Research,** ♦ *Journal of Social Behavior and Personality,* 1987, 2, 2(2), 1-16

Comments, 17-62

¶ An exploration of the field of loneliness research, based on a personal history of involvement in this field. Two basic conceptions are distinguished - the loneliness of emotional isolation & the loneliness of social isolation - & doubts about current knowledge of both are expressed. In **Further Reflections on the Present State of Loneliness Research,** Daniel Perlman (School Family & Nutritional Sciences, U of British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1W5) addresses the issues of the rapid growth of loneliness research, definitions as minitheories, types of loneliness, & loneliness in a life-span perspective. In **Research and Theory on Loneliness: A Response to Weiss's Reflections,** Warren H. Jones (Dept of Psychology, U of Tulsa, Okla) welcomes Weiss's insights into conceptual weaknesses of the field, but sees his doubts about the empirical work as largely misplaced. In **Models and Methods in Loneliness Research: Their Status and Direction,** Raymond F. Paloutzian & Aris S. Janigan (Dept of Psychology, Westmont Coll, Santa Barbara, Calif) discuss three issues in loneliness research: the limits of the emotional/social distinction, the need for additional methods, & the lack of support for the cognitive discrepancy model. In **Further Reflections on Loneliness Research: Commentary on Weiss's Assessment of Loneliness Research,** Norman R. Schulz, Jr., & DeWayne Moore (Dept of Psychology, Clemson U, South Carolina) suggest a need for evaluation of individual differences in parent-child relationships over time & provide a sociobiological interpretation of the loneliness of social isolation. In **Loneliness: Physiological or Linguistic Analysis?** Linda A. Wood (Dept of Psychology, U of Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1) suggests that increased attention to the nature of attachment & to its changes over the life-span would be beneficial, & pro-

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10 interaction between (large) groups (race relations, ethnicity, & inter-ethnic relations)

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Alexander, C. (Dept Social Work U Sydney, New South Wales 2006 Australia), **From Dreamtime to Nightmare: The Voices of 168 Aboriginal (Ex-)Prisoners in New South Wales,** ◆UM *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 23, 3, Nov, 323-342

¶ An investigation of the rate & causes of recidivism among aboriginal offenders in New South Wales, Australia. The archival records of 154 aboriginal prisoners released during 1983 were analyzed, & interviews were conducted with 100 aboriginal prison inmates, 68 aboriginal ex-inmates, & 30 state officials & service providers. The interviews with prisoners & ex-prisoners examined their economic circumstances, use of alcohol & drugs, & attitudes toward prison programs. The majority were unemployed at the time of their offense & had (or expected to have) less than $100 available on release. There is clearly a failure to rehabilitate offenders. Some recommendations are made concerning presentencing procedures, prison administration, & postrelease support schemes. 11 Tables, 15 References. Modified HA

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Andriamanana, Sarah R. (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Chinese Immigration to California and to Madagascar: A Comparative Study,** ' *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1329-A

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Atemie, Josiah Dagogo (Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **Ethnicity and Migrant Adaptation in Port-Harcourt, Nigeria,** ' *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1892-A-1893-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8715448.

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Bell, Ella Louise (Case Western Reserve U, Cleveland OH 44106), **The Power within: Bicultural Life Structures and Stress among Black Women,** ' *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1895-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8722233.

88T5596

Berlin, Irving N. (U New Mexico, Albuquerque 87131), **Suicide among American Indian Adolescents: An Overview,** ◆UM *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior*, 1987, 17, 3, fall, 218-232

¶ Many US Indian tribes & pueblos have become concerned over the dramatic increase in their suicide rates over the last decade, particularly among adolescent & young adult Ms. However, there is much intertribal variation in suicide rates. Factors that may account for this variability are explored using data from past research among American Indians as well as studies of suicide among blacks & Hispanics in Los Angeles, Calif, & high school students in Kan & Mich. Chronic & acute stressors found to be important in the etiology of suicide are examined in detail, & a number of factors that characterize tribes with high suicide rates are identified, failure to adhere to traditional ways of living, religion, clans, & societies, & the resulting chaotic family structures & high rate of adult alcoholism. The roles of adoption of Indian children into Anglo families, boarding schools, & high unemployment are also discussed. Some suicide prevention & intervention programs are briefly described. 66 References. Modified HA

88T5597

Borrero, I. Michael (F. Heller Graduate School Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254), **Citizens in Limbo: An Economic Analysis of Puerto Ricans in the U.S.,** ' *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1895-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8722491.

88T5598

Clark, E. Culpepper & McKerrow, Raymie E., The Historiographical Dilemma in Myrdal's American Creed: Rhetoric's Role in Rescuing a Historical Moment, ◆UM *The Quarterly Journal of Speech*, 1987, 73, 3, Aug, 303-316

¶ In *An American Dilemma: The Negro Problem and Modern Democracy* (New York: Harper & Row, 1962), the Swedish economist Gunnar Myrdal argued that race relations in the US would improve because democratic liberalism created a dilemma between existing racial practice & the national ideology. The resulting dilemma, he argued, disposed white America to gradual, progressive change. Not only did Myrdal's value-laden sociology find its way into US jurisprudence through footnote 11 to *Brown v. Board of Education*, but also it appealed to liberal opinion leaders who were encouraged by the prospect for change through gentle social engineering. Among those leaders was an influential group of historians who helped spread the Myrdalian gospel & in so doing acquiesced in its ideological determinism. Here it is described how the deterministic perspective robbed civil rights historiography of some of its drama & it is shown how a rhetorical approach to documents can restore the vividness of a historical moment. HA

88T5599

Conversi, Daniele, Teorie dell'etno-nazionalismo (Theories of Ethnonationalism), ◆UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1987, 81, Apr-June, 71-88. (ITA)

¶ A review of research on ethnicity, nationalism, & what is referred to as nationalism of the periphery or ethnonationalism. The dichotomy between nationalism of the nation-state & ethnonationalism, or nationalism without a state, is discussed. Some of the theories that have emerged recently in the field of "sociology of nationalism," especially in the Anglo-Saxon countries, are critically examined. 66 References. C. Waters

88T5600

Davidson, Chandler (Dept Sociology Rice U, Houston TX 77251), **Ethnic Jokes: An Introduction to Race and Nationality,** *Teaching Sociology*, 1987, 15, 3, July, 296-302

¶ A skit depicting an angry confrontation between a white professor & a black student over a racial joke used at the opening of a course in race & nationality to create immediate interest in the question of how to interpret jokes. Students are asked to fill out a questionnaire dealing with matters raised in the skit. Then they are assigned a field project designed to measure the incidence of ethnic joking on campus & collect other information on the subject. The skit, in combination with the field research findings of which are discussed in class, provide an important link between common student experiences & rather abstract issues in race relations. The five-session introduction to racial joking is a provocative introductory section to the course. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 14 References. HA

88T5601

Deosaran, Ramesh (Dept Sociology U West Indies, Saint Augustine Trinidad), **The Social Psychology of Cultural Pluralism: Updating the Old,** *Plural Societies*, 1987, 17, 1, May, 54-77

¶ A social-psychological analysis of race relations in the Caribbean generally & Trinidad & Tobago specifically. The history of race relations & of anthropological & sociological research on the subject is recounted. It is argued that a new approach is needed to uncover the characteristics of social interaction in the multicultural postindependence society. A social-psychological approach is recommended in which (1) the unit of analysis is the individual, (2) the cognitive structures of individuals are measured, (3) the ways in which perceptions of social situations are affected by these cognitive structures are determined, & (4) the responses to these perceptions & the behavior they elicit from other racial groups are examined. An experimental approach to these questions is favored. 1 Table, 78 References. W. H. Stoddard

Deutsche Zeitschrift fur Philosophie, 1985, 33, 4, 348-352 (GER)
¶ The necessity of a differentiated approach to the study of the formation of socialist consciousness in order to understand the absorption of socialist ideology is discussed. In "Karl Marx und Probleme des Alltagserkennens" ([Karl Marx and Problems of Everyday Perception], *Deutsche Zeitschrift fur Philosophie*, 1983, 11), K. Gossler developed the ideas on the everyday & everyday consciousness found in Karl Marx's economic writings. Here, an attempt is made to develop a Marxist-Leninist concept of everyday consciousness. Everyday consciousness is regarded as the expression of certain forms of social relations, among which the concrete-historical relationship between individual & society is of primary importance. C. Waters

88T5589
Lautz, Wolfgang (Sektion Marxismus Leninismus Karl-Marx-U, DDR-7010 Leipzig German Democratic Republic), **Noch einmal zum Alltag** (Once More on the Everyday), *Deutsche Zeitschrift fur Philosophie*, 1987, 35, 9, 828-831 (GER)
¶ A reply to Toni Hahn's criticisms (see SA 35 4/87R7198) of Wolfgang Lautz's article on everyday consciousness (see abstract in this section). Two criticisms in particular are addressed (1) the distinction between everyday activity & immediate social-forming activity (*gesellschaftsgestaltender*) separates individual & society undialectically, & (2) this distinction is better suited to the analysis of capitalist than of socialist society. It is maintained that understanding the dialectical relationship between individual & society presupposes being able to distinguish between them. The reciprocal interaction of individual self-maintenance & social formation is discussed, along with social problems that could be aided by this approach, ie, worker motivation & political participation. J. Anderson

88T5590
Patzelt, Werner J. (Lehrstuhl Politikwissenschaft U Passau, D-8390 Federal Republic Germany), **Ein alltagsanalytisches Paradigma? (I) Bericht uber das ethnomethodologische Schrifttum und den Forschungsstand** (A Paradigm for the Analysis of Everyday Life? Review of the Ethnomethodological Literature and the "State of the Art," Part I), *Neue Politische Literatur*, 1984, 29, 1, 3-49 (GER)
¶ An attempt is made to develop a conceptual & theoretical integration of the ethnomethodological approach. Based on a review of the literature, genres of ethnomethodological publications are identified: classical texts, readers, monographs; introductory articles; papers dealing with special aspects of ethnomethodology, eg, its role in the field of the social sciences, its connections with other sociological or philosophical perspectives, theories, & approaches, discussions of selected ethnomethodological concepts, & critical assessments of the ethnomethodological approach. Modified AA

88T5591
Patzelt, Werner J. (Lehrstuhl Politikwissenschaft U Passau, D-8390 Federal Republic Germany), **Ein alltagsanalytisches Paradigma? (II) Bericht uber das ethnomethodologische Schrifttum und den Forschungsstand** (A Paradigm for the Analysis of Everyday Life? Review of the Ethnomethodological Literature and the State of the Art, Part II), *Neue Politische Literatur*, 1984, 29, 2, 187-204 (GER)
¶ (See abstract of Part I in this section.) A distinction is made between general ethnomethodology dealing with the ethnomethodological perspective & its conceptual framework as a whole & special ethnomethodologies: empirical studies on different topics of everyday life carried out within the ethnomethodological perspective. Ethnomethodological research in the following areas is described: "doing science," conversational analysis, the everyday routines of organizations, education & socialization, criminological studies, the social organization of justice & psychiatric treatment, & social & political communication. Attempts to introduce the ethnomethodological approach into political science are discussed & an outline of useful tasks for ongoing ethnomethodological research is offered. Modified AA

88T5614

Lattas, Andrew (Dept Anthropology U Adelaide, South Australia 5001), **Savagery and Civilisation: Towards a Genealogy of Racism,** ♦ *Social Analysis*, 1987, 21, Aug, 39-58

¶ An exploration of the cultural constructions of aboriginality in the dominant class discourses in the penal colony of New South Wales (Australia) between 1788 & 1830 Theoretically based on Michel Foucault's work, the framework for a historical analysis of white-black relations in Australian society is presented in the form of a genealogy of racism The symbolically constructed otherness of Aborigines was discursively manufactured as part of a dominant class strategy for incorporating the l cs into bourgeois notions of rationalism, morality, & discipline As an inversion of the hierarchical structures of white society, Aborigines represented a discredited form of democratic republicanism where humanity was governed more by the primitive, sensuous differentiations of the body than by the more subtle rational & abstract discriminations of the mind & legal system, & which represented the dangers of democratic similitude Aborigines were often seen as not susceptible to the spiritual individualizing structures of philanthropy, education, & the legal system; rather, an explicit discussion emerged on the need for genocide, which had its ideological roots in the scientific rationalism of modern society that was also sponsoring the development of democratic movements 19 References Modified AA

88T5615

Leiman, Melvin, The Political Economy of Racism: Radical Perspectives and New Directions, ♦ *The Insurgent Sociologist*, 1987, 14, 3, fall, 73-110

¶ The conditions that an adequate Marxist analysis of racism must meet are outlined Several important contributions to the radical critique are identified & assessed, & an attempt is made to formulate an alternative theory of racism based on competitive & monopolistic sectors of the economy, skilled & unskilled labor requirements, & secular & cyclical developments in the capitalist economic system. The history of racism & the economy in the US since the 1940s is recounted It is argued that periods of expansion have favored reductions in racism, in the present period, however, the political consciousness of the white Wc is the crucial determinant of whether economic stagnation will lead to renewed racism or the end of capitalism 40 References W H Stoddard

88T5616

Leslau, Avraham, Krausz, Ernest & Nussbaum, Sara (Bar-Ilan U, Ramat-Gan 52100 Israel), **Feelings of Discrimination among Iraqis and North-Africans in Israel,** *Plural Societies*, 1987, 17, 1, May, 34-44

¶ Members of the Oriental Jewish population in Israel occupy disadvantaged positions in comparison with members of the Western Jewish population Interview data from 147 Iraqi & 122 North African M household heads aged 25-55 are used to examine factors associated with feelings & personal experience of discrimination Significant effects are found for educational level, but not for dwelling unit characteristics, subjective intergenerational mobility, or origin group 4 Tables W H Stoddard

88T5617

Li, Wen Lang, Two Generations of Chinese Americans: Differentials in Education and Status Attainment Process, *Plural Societies*, 1987, 17, 1, May, 95-107

¶ An analysis of 1980 US Census data on Chinese Americans to assess their SE advancement & to examine & contrast the SE differentials between native-born & foreign-born Chinese Americans Results indicate that the average earnings of the native-born were not much higher than those of the foreign-born The relative disadvantage of the native-born was especially pronounced among the highly educated The relationship of career choice patterns to income is discussed, focusing on the economic impact of public sector employment. 9 Tables, 20 References Modified HA

88T5618

Lieberson, Stanley & Waters, Mary C. (U California, Berkeley 94720), **The Location of Ethnic and Racial Groups in the United States,** *Sociological Forum*, 1987, 2, 4, fall, 780-810.

¶ The distinctive regional & Ur locational patterns of 33 ethnic groups in the US are analyzed from two perspectives using 1980 US Census data. First, who are the numerically important groups in each region? Second, from the perspective of the groups themselves, where are they spatially concentrated? It is hypothesized that the forces generating distinctive ethnic locational patterns are strongest at the time of the initial settlement; thus the longer a group has been present in the US, the less geographically concentrated it will be This is found to be true for most ethnic groups except blacks & American Indians, whose specific social & political situations explain their particular concentrations have diminished over time. Moreover, although the 1975-1980 patterns of internal migration (analyzed through a Markov chain model) are tending to reduce some of the distinctive geographic concentrations in the nation, this will still not fully eliminate distinctive ethnic concentrations. Groups differ in their propensities to leave or enter each area in a way that reflects the existing ethnic compositions of the areas Thus even with the massive level of internal migration in the nation, there is no evidence that the substantial ethnic linkage to region is disappearing. 7 Tables, 22 References Modified HA

88T5619

Lujan, Carol Kearns Chiago (U New Mexico, Albuquerque 87131), **American Indians and Imposed Law: The Impact of Social Integration on Legal Perceptions among Two Southwestern Tribes,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1324-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8713296.

88T5620

Ma, Rong (Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **Migrant and Ethnic Integration in Rural Chifeng, Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region, China,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1546-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8715531.

88T5621

Maier, Elvira (Teachers Coll Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **The Adjustment of Three Generations of Soviet Immigrants from Riga, Latvia, to Life in the United States,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1895-A-1896-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8721149.

88T5622

Mejer, Jan (U Hawaii, Hilo 96720), **Marxist and Neo-Marxist Interpretations of Ethnicity,** UM *Sociological Focus*, 1987, 20, 4, Oct, 251-264

¶ A revised version of SA 33 1/85S16800/NCSA/1985/1149.

88T5623

Mitchison, Amanda, Scots Myths, UM *New Society*, 1987, 82, 1301, 4 Dec, 18-20

¶ A discussion of the highland Scots, the Gaels, of Glasgow & how they exemplify Scotland's carefully nurtured view of its own history Linguistic & cultural differences between highland & lowland Scots & the maintenance of highland traditions in Glasgow are described. The popular perception of Scotland's past is a tribute to the imagination & proselytising powers of eighteenth- & nineteenth-century romanticism, which, by implication, made every true Scotsman a highlander at heart & has overcome a history of sensible pragmatism 2 Photographs. F. Rasmussen

88T5624

Mucha, Janusz, Ethnicity or Class. Economic Interpretations of Ethnic Relations in American Society, ♦ *Europa Ethnica*, 1987, 44, 1, 9-16

¶ A review of three books employing economic interpretation of ethnic relations William Julius Wilson, *The Declining Significance of Race: Blacks and Changing American Institutions* (Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1980 [1978]); Stanley Lieberson, *A Piece of the Pie: Blacks and the White Immigrants since 1880* (Berkeley: U of California Press, 1980); & Stephen Steinberg, *The Ethnic Myth. Race, Ethnicity, and Class in America* (Boston Beacon Press, 1981). All three books are shown to emphasize the importance of economic class over race in understanding current conflicts The thesis that ethnic divisions will diminish with declining economic inequalities is criticized for (1) ignoring the fact that inequalities are actually increasing, & (2) ignoring evidence of upwardly mobile ethnic groups striving to maintain their identities. J. Anderson

88T5602

Falcón-Rodriguez, Luis Miguel (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Puerto Ricans on the Mainland: An Analysis of Labor Market Standing, 1970-1980,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1323-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8715601.

88T5603

Georgeski, Julie D. (US International U, San Diego CA 92131), **Nature of and Differences in Adjustment to and Valuing of the American Culture among Refugees from Eastern Europe, the Middle East, and African Countries,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1547-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8720628.

88T5604

Giambelli, Rodolfo, Scontri razziali in Gran Bretagna (Race Riots in Great Britain), ◆UM *La Critica Sociologica,* 1987 81, Apr-June 56-70 (ITA)

¶ The problem of racial discrimination & the relations among ethnic groups of differing cultural & religious backgrounds in GB are examined, drawing on numerous studies The mechanisms whereby different groups are inserting themselves into the structure of GB society or which are leading to increased confrontation are investigated Particular attention is given to the recent Ur riots involving the colored population A detailed analysis of the three major groups that compose this population is presented those whose ethnic origins are in India, Pakistan, & the West Indies The ways in which this population is disadvantaged as regards housing, education, & employment are discussed 17 References Modified HA

88T5605

Goddijn, Hans, Horkheimer over het antisemitisme (Horkheimer on Anti-Semitism), ◆ *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen* 1988, 33, 1, Jan-Mar, 1 28 (DUT)

¶ Drawing on an earlier study of the Frankfurt school & the way that the Jewish problem was introduced into it (see SA 35 5/87R9287), an analysis is presented of the five publications that Max Horkheimer devoted to anti-Semitism Their divergent characteristics reveal Horkheimer's varied & many-sided approach to the Jewish problem & anti Semitism 12 References Modified HA

88T5606

Griffiths, Curt Taylor, Yerbury, J. Colin & Weafer, Linda F. (School Criminology Simon Fraser U, Burnaby British Columbia V5A 1S6), **Canadian Natives: Victims of Socio-Structural Deprivation?,** UM *Human Organization,* 1987, 46, 3, fall, 277 282

¶ National statistics are used to examine native victimization in Canada, with focus on sociostructural conditions & the consequences of the neocolonial or minority position that natives occupy in Canadian society It is argued that the field of victimology must move beyond the traditional focus on victim-offender relationships & include as a victim anyone who experiences physical or mental suffering or death as a result of cruel intention, self-infliction, accident, or sociopolitical subordination The development & implementation of policies & programs to assist natives can only be accomplished with a clear understanding of the historical & contemporary status of native peoples & the consequences of this status for how native peoples live & die 28 References AA

88T5607

Hödl, Gunther (U Klagenfurt, A-9020 Austria), **Über den Reichtum kultureller Vielfalt–der Beitrag der kleinen Völker** (On the Wealth of Cultural Plurality The Contribution of Small Peoples), ◆ *Europa Ethnica,* 1987, 44, 1, 1-8 (GER)

¶ The importance of relatively small ethnic groups in enriching the culture of dominant groups, & the necessity of preserving the small cultures themselves, are addressed with specific reference to the past thousand years of ethnic development in the Alpine-Adriatic area of Central Europe. The fates of several small cultures during the mass migrations of the early Middle Ages & throughout colonization by Venice, Hungary, & Austria are recounted, & explanations are suggested for the recent political weakness of Central European countries The Slovenes, stateless for 1,500 years & today distributed among four countries, are cited as an outstanding example of the ability of small groups to retain their national & cultural identities. The importance of recognizing the Slovene contribution to Austria & preserving the language & culture is emphasized 4 References. AA Tr & Modified by J Anderson

88T5608

Hudgins, John Lee (Duke U, Durham NC 27706), **Changes in Solidarity and Stratification among Black Americans,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1323-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8718419.

88T5609

Keir, Scott S. (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Middle Class Black Families in Austin, Texas: An Exploratory Analysis of Husbands and Wives,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1327-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8717452.

88T5610

Kiecolt, K. Jill & Sayles, Marnie (Dept Sociology Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70803), **Television and the Cultivation of Attitudes toward Subordinate Groups,** *Sociological Spectrum,* 1988, 8, 1, 19-33

¶ An analysis of the relationship between frequency of viewing TV news & crime dramas, & adherence to an ideology of individualism, using questionnaire data from a representative sample of US adults (N = 1, 909) Attitudes toward women, blacks, & the poor were examined among members of these groups & among white Ms Among women & blacks, exposure to TV news increases group consciousness, while viewing crime dramas decreases personal efficacy Among white Ms, an association is found between exposure to crime drama & endorsement of individual rather than structural causes of inequality TV news, by contrast, fosters a belief that women's unequal status is due to structural sources 2 Tables, 39 References Modified HA

88T5611

Kitroeff, Alexandros (Queens Coll, Flushing NY 11367), **Greek Wartime Attitudes towards the Jews in Athens,** UM *Forum on the Jewish People, Zionism and Israel,* 1987, 60, summer, 41-51

¶ Attitudes of Greek gentiles toward their Jewish compatriots during WWII are examined using various historical sources, with focus on the political & social variables influential in shaping them It is argued that two primary factors were the degree of assimilation of the Jewish community & the level of the national resistance movement in different areas A case study of Athens shows that anti-Semitism was rare, rather, the antifascist resistance movement readily incorporated Jews into its ranks, & community members participated in sheltering their Jewish neighbors from the Nazis K Hyatt

88T5612

Koschmann, Nancy Lee Harris (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **The Resettlement Process of Southeast Asian Refugee Adolescents: Making It American,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1895-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8724190.

88T5613

Lambert, Wallace E. (Psychology Dept McGill U, Montreal Quebec H3A 1B1), **The Fate of Old-Country Values in a New Land: A Cross-National Study of Child Rearing,** *Canadian Psychology/Psychologie Canadienne,* 1987, 28, 1, Jan, 9-20.

¶ A program of research is described in which the values of young parents from 4 recent immigrant groups to North America (Italian Canadians, Greek Canadians, Japanese Canadians, & Portuguese Americans) were compared with the values of comparable SC groups of parents residing in each of the old countries, & with comparable groups of established Canadian or US parents The value domain focused on was child rearing, all Ss (40 couples from each group) were parents of a 6-year-old child The results of analysis of data from home interviews & observation provide support for the general methodology used to determine when values change & when they do not change. The findings also elucidate the process of value adjustment for a variety of immigrant groups, & illustrate how & how much each group accommodates its pattern of values to North American norms, & how each group also maintains particular old-country values It is argued that behavioral research of this type is needed to reduce concerns about ethnic diversity on the part of residents of the host country, & to ease the adjustment of newcomers. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 11 References. Modified HA

88T5637

Waters, Mary Catherine (U California, Berkeley 94720), **The Process and Content of Ethnic Identification: A Study of White Ethnics in Suburbia**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1325-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8718202.

88T5638

Williams, David Paul, III (Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **The Contribution of Selectively Focused Print Coverage to the Negative Stereotyping of a Challenging Group**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1896-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8722039.

88T5639

Zaphiropoulos, Miltiades L. (28 Yale Rd, Hartsdale NY 10530), **Ethnocentricity in Psychoanalysis: Blind Spots and Blind Alleys** *Contemporary Psychoanalysis*, 1987, 23, 3, July, 446-462

¶ An exploration of the degree to which US psychoanalytic theory, training, & practice are ethnocentric The issue of adherence or allegiance to one's own cultural background is discussed in terms of the difficulties it presents for the accurate assessment & diagnosis of patients from different backgrounds. Psychoanalysis itself is shown to be ethnocentric in its extensive use of culturally specific myths, reliance on linguistic skills, & assumptions about the role of patient & therapist & the therapeutic situation Some suggestions are offered to help psychoanalysts avoid ethnocentric blind spots that could lead them to pursue therapeutic blind alleys An appreciation of cultural differences, as well as commonalities in the general experience of acculturation, is necessary 23 References. K Hyatt

88T5625

Neill, Donald Montgomery (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **The Struggles of the Boston Black Community for Equality and Quality in Public Education: 1959-1987,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1896-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8722693.

88T5626

Nielsen, Jørgen S. (Selly Oak Colls, Birmingham B29 6LQ England), **Islamic Law and Its Significance for the Situation of Muslim Minorities in Europe: Report of a Study Project,** ◆ *Research Papers Centre for the Study of Islam and Christian-Muslim Relations*, 1987, 35, Sept, 1-58

¶ An examination of the situation of Muslim groups in Europe, with focus on conflicts in family law between the social & cultural vs legal spheres. Other areas of actual or potential confrontation, eg, burial, mosque building, & education, are also examined. The nature of Islamic law is summarized, & it is concluded that the Muslim presence in Europe today constitutes a major challenge to European concepts of national & cultural identity. Recommendations are suggested to governments & Muslim & Christian organizations for mitigating intercultural conflict. 1 Bibliography, 4 Appendixes. Modified AA

88T5627

Rappoport, Leon (Dept Psychology Kansas State U, Manhattan 66506), **Three Theses on the Reduction of the Beirut Ghetto, 1982,** *Transformations*, 1987, 2, 2-3, 52-54

¶ Examined are (1) the striking parallels between the Israeli attacks on Beirut, Lebanon, in 1982 & the Nazi attacks on the Warsaw (Poland) ghetto in 1944, (2) the close fit between the Israeli actions & depth psychology theories predicting the reproduction of traumatic experience, & (3) the inadequacy of the epistemologies by which national leaders calculate the interests they claim to serve. Discussion emphasizes the internal contradiction of the Israeli policy: by attempting to improve military security in this fashion, they have enhanced the international status of their enemies & thus reduced security. AA

88T5628

Renz, Byron B. (U Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls 50614), **Portuguese-Language Broadcasting in Linguistic and Cultural Maintenance in Northern California,** ◆UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 68, 23-40

¶ In an effort to assess the role of radio broadcasting in linguistic & cultural maintenance, the case of the Portuguese-speaking community of northern Calif is investigated. The area in question, which contains the second largest concentration of Portuguese speakers in the US, was chosen because conscious efforts were being made there to use broadcasting as a tool of language maintenance. Information was gathered by means of in depth personal interviews with both broadcasters & nonbroadcast community leaders (N = 14 each group). Results reveal that: (1) there was firm agreement that the broadcasts served as a reinforcement mechanism for linguistic & cultural values, (2) both groups ranked highly the potential & the performance of broadcasting as an institution in language & culture maintenance, (3) all Rs strongly desired that the Portuguese language in broadcasts be kept free from English interference, & (4) Rs were somewhat divided over the question of whether a relatively formal or a less educated form of the language should be used on the air. Overall, the study provides support for the contention that the electronic media constitute a major factor in the preservation of bilingualism. 7 Tables, 11 References. P. Farrell

88T5629

Romero, Mary, El Paso Salt War: Mob Action or Political Struggle?, UM *Aztlan*, 1985, 16, 1-2, 119-143

¶ An examination of the little-known Salt War that occurred in El Paso, Tex, in 1878, between the native Spanish-speaking populations & the Anglo-Americans wishing to take over the area & its resources. A comparative analysis is offered of both the minority & majority reports of the incident presented during the Congressional investigation into the causes of the disturbance. Analysis reveals the hitherto unacknowleged perspective of the Mexican community on the war, & reveals the ethnocentric bias in the two major accounts of the episode published by Anglo historians. Support is obtained for the contention made by contemporary Chicano writers that the Salt War was a people's revolt rather than an example of mob action: the Mexicans were driven to violence in an effort to retain usage of natural resources on community land in the face of Anglo efforts to exploit them. The war is thus situated within a structural economic context rather than one of cultural misunderstanding. K. Hyat

88T5630

Russell, James W. (Dept Sociology Eastern Connecticut State U, Willimantic 06226), **Class and Nationality Relations in a Texas Border City: The Case of El Paso,** UM *Aztlan*, 1985, 16, 1-2, 217-239

¶ A revised version of SA 32 5/84S16582/ASA/1984/3773

88T5631

Santamaria, Ulysses (9 rue des Anglais, F-75005 Paris France), **Black Jews: The Religious Challenge or Politics versus Religion,** *Archives Européennes de Sociologie*, 1987, 28, 2, 217-240

¶ Sociological & historical analyses are offered of the origins of black Hebrews in the US. Focus is on their distinctive racial & cultural history that sets them apart from the larger black & Jewish communities, however, within this apparently homogeneous community, there are marked differences in religious ideology, beliefs, & practices, ranging from Orthodox Judaism to Christianity. The sociohistorical processes that led to the creation of the black Jewish community are explored from the late nineteenth century, along with the sources for & validity of the discourse of legitimation that allowed its members to recognize themselves as a unique group. It is argued that there is a significant r between US black consciousness of their blackness & their lack of a historical past & the emergence of black Muslims & Hebrews: the religious phenomenon grew from social & cultural needs to establish an identity, & were largely fueled by the political, racial, & social climate of the post-WWI period to the 1960s. Parallels are also drawn to early Jewish communities within African ethnic groups that may have established the grounds for the emergence of Judaism among early black slaves in the US. 41 References. K. Hyatt

88T5632

Schafer-Taylor, Mary (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **Factors Influencing Educational Outcomes for Indochinese Students in the Public Elementary Schools of Philadelphia,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1547-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8716463.

88T5633

Segura, Denise Anne (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Chicanas and Mexican Immigrant Women in the Labor Market: A Study of Occupational Mobility and Stratification,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1324-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8718154.

88T5634

Tuch, Steven A. (Dept Sociology George Washington U, Washington DC 20052), **Economic Segmentation and Racial Attitudes,** UM *The Sociological Quarterly*, 1987, 28, 4, Dec, 513-522.

¶ Potential contributions of the economic segmentation framework in stratification research to the explanation of racial attitudes & beliefs are explored. The impact of sectoral location on whites' views about the institutional production of racial inequality is examined using data from telephone interviews with a national sample of 372 white adults. The findings indicate that, unlike the effects of traditional stratification variables, position in the segmented economy exerts no unique influence on racial orientation. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 30 References. Modified HA

88T5635

Turpen, Twila Faye (U New Mexico, Albuquerque 87131), **Cohesion, Inequality, and Interethnic Conflict in Territorial New Mexico,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1324-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8718488.

88T5636

Volk, Robert William (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **An Historical Analysis of the Functions and Reproduction of the Navajo Reservation,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1905-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8721776.

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08 social organizations

88T5640

O'Neil, Dennis H. (Palomar Coll, San Marcos CA 92069), **Computerized Systems for Recording Kinship Data: A Review Essay,** *Social Science Microcomputer Review*, 1987, 5, 2, summer, 233-239

¶ To be useful in anthropological kinship studies, microcomputer database systems must not only keep kinship records, but be able to graphically display the relationship between many relatives on the same screen/printed page in a family tree pattern, quickly updating it as new information is obtained on affinal & consanguinal ties within the extended family system. They also must permit the recording of all types of marriage patterns across different societies & of both biological & socially recognized lines of descent. Five inexpensive software packages currently available as genealogical databases for the IPM PC are evaluated: *Genealogy on Display, Family History, FT-ETC, Family Ties, & Personal Ancestral File*. Major drawbacks & benefits of each are discussed, with particular reference to their appropriateness for anthropological research. 1 Table. K. Hyatt

88T5641

Pfeffer, Georg (Freie U Berlin, D-1000 33 Federal Republic Germany), **The Vocabulary of Anglo-Saxon Kinship,** *L'Homme*, 1987, 27, 3(103), July-Sept, 113-128

¶ Kinship terms in the Germanic language of the Anglo-Saxons can be reconstructed for the M side only, since the terms for Fs have been neglected by historical linguistics. However, even with this partial knowledge, Floyd G. Lounsbury's thesis regarding Germanic systems of kin classification ("A Formal Analysis of Crow- and Omaha-Type Kinship Terminologies" in Goodenough, W. (Ed), *Explorations in Cultural Anthropology: Essays in Honor of George Peter Murdock*, New York: McGraw-Hill, 1964) can be rejected. The details of the Anglo-Saxon nomenclature reveal deviations from Lounsbury's "Omaha Type III." When the idea of diachronic affinity is given due recognition, howeve the Anglo-Saxon nomenclature may be viewed as a system of alternatin symmetric exchange. As such, a prescription would imply direct contr dictions to the canonical rules disqualifying "prohibited degrees" of rel tives, the pre-Christian terminological order can be reconstructed only b a close comparison of Old English & Old German kinship terms. 4 Fi ures, 33 References. Modified HA

88T5642

Ryali, Rajagopal (Auburn U, Montgomery 36117), **Componenti Analysis and Kinship Terms,** ♦ *Quarterly Journal of Ideolog* 1987, 11, 1, Jan, 61-69

¶ Anthropologists have been employing a very useful & effective proc dure in analyzing semantic components of sets of lexical items- known "ethnoscience." In using componential analysis, it is assumed that a co trast of every item with every other item within a toxonomical grou would delineate the most significant semantic components of a given lex cal item. Also, ethnoscience enables one to probe into the "insider's" vie of a culture. Here, Telugu (South Indian) kinship terms are analyz with the aid of three different sets of questionnaires (N not provided) a ministered as part of fieldwork done in India. A summary of the denot tive meanings of Telugu kin terms is provided, & the importance of co notatative meanings considered. AA

13 culture

88T5643

Assayag, Jackie (Centre etudes Inde & Asie Sud, Paris France), **Le Cadavre divin. Célébration de la mort chez les Lingāyat-Vīrasaiva (Inde du Sud)** (The Divine Corpse. The Celebration of Death among the Lingāyat-Vīraśaiva (Southern India)), *L'Homme*, 1987, 27, 3(103), July-Sept, 93-112. (FRE)

¶ A description of the celebration of death among the Lingāyat-Vīraśaiva of Karnataka, southern India, based on 1980-1983 field research, supplemented by census data & information from various studies. It is shown how this sect-like organization, made up of several hierarchized castes, borrows burial practices from the abnegation model of the Brahman caste, with which it is in conflict. The funeral rites enact the totality of the sect's ideological conceptions & treat the deceased so as to identify him with a divinity, a symbolic transposition that expresses the Lingāyat ideal of devotion. 46 References. Modified HA

88T5644

The Chinese Culture Connection (Chinese U Hong Kong, Shatin New Territories), **Chinese Values and the Search for Culture-Free Dimensions of Culture,** ♦ *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1987, 18, 2, June, 143-164

¶ A survey instrument of Chinese values was constructed & administered to U students (N not specified) in 22 countries around the world. An ecological factor analysis of results reveals 4 dimensions of cultural valuing; scores on 3 of these factors were found to correlate with 3 of the 4 derived in a Western survey of work-related values conducted by G. Hofstede (*Culture's Consequences: International Differences in Work-Related Values*, Newbury Park, Calif: Sage, 1980). Findings strongly suggest the robust value dimensions of collectivism & compassion. While the dimension Confucian work dynamism, identified in the Chinese survey, was unrelated to any of Hofstede's, this factor did correlate with economic growth from 1965 to 1984. This evidence confirms the validity of instruments developed outside a Western cultural tradition for use in behavioral science research. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 36 References. Modified HA

88T5645

Codaccioni-Meistersheim, Anne, La Corse, l'en-vie, la mort. De communauté à la modernité: un frein au développement da l'imaginaire insulaire? (Corsica, Envy, Life and Death. From Com munity to Modernity. An Impediment to Development in the Island Imagination?), ♦ *Peuples Méditerranéens/Mediterranean People* 1987, 38-39, Jan-June, 105-121. (FRE)

¶ Some reflections prompted by a qualitative study of tourism Balagne, northwestern Corsica (20 semidirected interviews, no furth details given) are presented, taking as their starting point the Corsic proverb "What kills Corsica is envy!" It is suggested that envy is r pressed in poor, Ru societies such as the traditional one in Corsica; b it reappears in a society undergoing modernization, especially when it affected by tourism. Corsican society is hampered by a system of cliente ism & assistance; the envy that is now being released there favors co sumption rather than production, & thus cannot aid development. Mod fied HA

88T5646

Cruz, Jon David (U California, Berkeley 94720), **The Politics of Po ular Culture: Black Popular Music as "Public Sphere",** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Soci Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1322-A-1323-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8717951.

88T5647

Dow, James (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Oakland U, Rochest MI 48063), **On the Evolution of the Capacity for Culture,** *Curre Anthropology*, 1987, 28, 4, Aug-Oct, 549-551

¶ David Rindos (see SA 36:2/88T3639) raises important question about the relation between biological & cultural evolution, but answe them in excessively complex ways. The problem is not to explain ho genes can benefit by giving up direct control of behavior, but to explai why human symbolic communication has gone as far as it has, even ge erating a capacity for lying. This process needs to be understood in t context of the special human social system that made communicati

88T5657

Thiers, Jacques (UACNRS 91164 U Corse, F-20250 France), **Idéologie diglossique et production de sens** (Diglossic Ideology and the Production of Meaning), ◆ *Peuples Méditerranéens/Mediterranean Peoples*, 1987, 38-39, Jan-June, 139-152. (FRE)

¶ A discussion of the concept of diglossia & its relevance for cultural identity in Corsican society It is suggested that a "diglossic ideology" determines consciousness of the future. it is a logical binary system th admits of only one alternative; ie, identity is understood only in terms its conservation or extinction. Thus there can be no real project found on the semantics of acculturation Vicious circles & exaggeration meaning prevail in political debates about identity & language, to avo this, a pragmatic approach is proposed, which assumes the reality of la guage practices, cultural productions, & the solidarity rooted in everyd life 1 Appendix. Modified HA

14 social anthropology

88T5658

Aberle, David F. (Dept Anthropology & Sociology U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 2B2), **Distinguished Lecture: What Kind of Science Is Anthropology?**, *American Anthropologist*, 1987, 89, 3, Sept, 551-566

¶ A consideration of anthropology as historical science, ie, science that deals with irreversible phenomena Anthropology is historical in dealing with changes over time in entities & groups of entities with traceable continuity, & scientific in using systematic methods for choosing among competing hypotheses about the nature & order of the changes & about the explanations of those changes Defining "ethnology" as the division of anthropology that deals with the cultures of peoples alive when described, it is argued that although many ethnologists reject historical reconstruction, it is vital for the theoretical development of historical science Examples of such reconstruction in ethnology can be found in the works of Alfred L Kroeber, Harold E Driver, & Joseph Jorgensen. Given the probabilistic & nondeterministic character of the historical sciences, however, the past is not fully recoverable, nor, indeed, is the future predictable It is suggested that anthropologists consider how movement from sovereign states to world society might be achieved 1 Figure, 74 References Modified AA

88T5659

Bartels, Edien, Clitoridectomie bij de Masai: een voorstel tot andere interpretatie (Clitoridectomy among the Masai A Proposal for a Different Interpretation), ◆ *Sociologische Gids*, 1988, 35, 1, Jan-Feb, 68-72 (DUT)

¶ In a discussion of "Clitoridectomie bij de Masai, een poging tot interpretatie" ([Clitoridectomy among the Masai An Interpretation], see SA 36·1/88T1564), it is argued that Irene Ubbink's stand against the Western feminist movement is unclear Her analysis of the practice of clitoridectomy among the Masai is contested, & her misinterpretation of certain conceptions & local standards are elaborated on 9 References M Barker

88T5660

Ben-Ari, Eyal (Dept Sociology & Social Anthropology Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus Israel 91905), **Pygmies and Villagers, Ritual or Play? On the Place of Contrasting Modes of Metacommunication in Social Systems**, *Symbolic Interaction*, 1987, 10, 2, fall, 167-185

¶ An examination of how social activities & relations are maintained despite actors holding to divergent definitions of these activities & relations Focus is on an ethnographic account of two groups that participate in joint activities but interpret them differently. the Mbuti Pygmies of the Belgian Congo & their neighboring Bantu villagers (Turnbull, Colin M , *The Forest People*, New York. Doubleday, 1961) It is argued that the maintenance of continued interactions between such groups is facilitated by the grounding of the divergent interpretations of these interactions in contrasting modes of metacommunication. ritual & play. Some theoretical & comparative issues raised by the analysis are explored 54 References. HA

88T5661

Friedman, Jonathan (Instit Ethnology & Anthropology U Copenhagen, DK-1168 K Denmark), **Crick's Cracks**, ◆ *Social Analysis*, 1987, 21, Aug, 80-83.

Reply, 84-91

¶ A critical response is offered to Malcolm Crick's "Tracing the Anthropological Self· Quizzical Reflections on Field Work, Tourism and the Ludic" (see SA 34·5/86Q9607) Crick confuses poststructuralism with the version of structuralism developed by Oxford anthropologists such as E. W. Ardener. More generally, Crick accepts the dissolution of theory & offers no theoretical agenda or insights, only a series of casual generalizations that do not grasp the reality of the world where anthropology practiced In *The Chosen and the Damned, Or the Importance of Be Jonathan*, Malcolm Crick (School of Social Sciences, Deakin U, Vict ria, Australia) points out Friedman's tendency to write of other anthr pologists in a hostile & abusive tone. The need for an anthropology of a thropology is agreed to, but the need to base this on a single theoretic paradigm is not. Friedman would benefit from greater openness to su jectivity & uncertainty; such self-awareness would make Friedman a be ter polemicist W H Stoddard

88T5662

Kirch, Patrick V. & Green, Roger C. (Dept Anthropology U Was ington, Seattle 98195), **History, Phylogeny, and Evolution in Polyn sia**, *Current Anthropology*, 1987, 28, 4, Aug-Oct, 431-443

Comments, 443-450, **Reply**, 450-456.

¶ In the study of evolution, biological or cultural, a critical element is methodology for distinguishing homologous from analogous characte The historical knowledge this requires must be sought in the phyloge of the modern groups under study & their common ancestors Polynesi societies are a well-defined case of cultural divergence for which speci shared ancestor traits can be distinguished from convergent develo ments due to common selective pressures through the application methods for determining cultural groups' phylogenetic relationshi (Romney, A K , "The Genetic Model and Uto-Aztecan Time Perspe tive," *Davidson Journal of Anthropology*, 1957, 3, 35-41; & Vogt, E. "The Genetic Model and Maya Cultural Development" in Vogt, E. & Ruz, L. A (Eds), *Desarrollo Cultural de los Mayas* [Cultural Dev opment of the Mayas], Mexico, DF, U Nacional Autónoma Mexico, 1964, 9-48) to recent archeological & historical linguistic wor A series of hypotheses regarding major factors underlying divergence convergence in Polynesia is proposed for empirical testing **Comments** a offered by Peter S Bellwood (Australian National U, Canberra), R. Dunnell (Dept of Anthropology, U of Washington, Seattle), Tom D (Dept of Anthropology, Yale U, New Haven, Conn), Chris Gosd (Dept of Archaeology, La Trobe U, Bundoora, Victoria, Australi Chandler W Rowe (Bernice P Bishop Museum), Honolulu, Hawai John Terrell (Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, Ill),Evon Vogt (Dept of Anthropology, Harvard U, Cambridge, Mass), R 1. W sch (Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, Ill), & Ralph Gardn White (PK 13,500 Punaauia, Tahiti, French Polynesia), with a **Reply** Kirch & Green. 4 Figures, 142 References Modified HA

88T5663

Knauft, Bruce M. (Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **Reconsidering V olence in Simple Human Societies: Homicide among the Gebusi of Ne Guinea**, *Current Anthropology*, 1987, 28, 4, Aug-Oct, 457-482.

Comments, 482-488, **Reply**, 489-500

¶ Homicide rates among the Gebusi of lowland Papua New Guinea a among the highest yet recorded Records of 129 deaths from homici between 1940 and 1982 (out of 394 total deaths recorded in a genealog cal survey) are used to test three common theories of human violence s ciobiological theory, fraternal interest-group theory, & learning socialization theory. All three theories' predictions are strongly disconfi med. The seemingly exceptional nature of Gebusi homicide is in certa respects surprisingly similar to the dynamics of violence in highly dece tralized & egalitarian societies. On the basis of a review of evidence fro several such societies, a theory of violence in egalitarian human societi is proposed, based on recognition of a pattern of dissociated, compar mentalized violence **Comments** are offered by Martin Daly & Mar Wilson (Dept of Psychology, McMaster U, Hamilton, Ontario), Lela Donald (Dept of Anthropology, U of Victoria, British Columbia George E. B Morren, Jr (Dept of Human Ecology, Cook Coll, Rutge U, New Brunswick, NJ), Keith F. Otterbein (Dept of Anthropolog

adaptive, in which communication originally took place largely among kin. The high value given to encoded information thus made cultural capacity an evolutionary advantage. 2 References. W H. Stoddard

88T5648

Graña, César, The Bullfight and Spanish National Decadence, ♦*UM Society, 1987, 24, 5(169), July-Aug, 33-37*
Translated by Danielle Salti.

¶ The tradition of bullfighting in Spain is discussed as an example of "cultural nationalism" The cultural history of Spain is traced from the eighteenth century, & it is shown how the bullfight represented a fusion of popular & aristocratic forms During the final stages of Spanish decadence, ie, social & political deterioration, the bullfight emerged as a symbolic phenomenon that served to reinforce a certain picaresque view of life & the ability to transcend problems-particularly poverty-through a cocky, self-assured defiance & communal sense of celebration. Though bullfighting has always been a "skeleton in the closet of the Spanish cultural world," decried by intellectuals & aesthetics, it has maintained an exalted status in art, poetry, music, & the hearts of the Spanish public K Hyatt

88T5649

Heller, Agnes (New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **The Human Condition,** ♦ *Thesis Eleven*, 1987, 16, 4-21

¶ An exploration of the problem of "human nature," centered on the problem of the human capacity for good, evil, & mixed good & evil An interpretation of human nature is proposed that addresses this question Human life is seen as the result of a process of self-domestication in which social regulation has replaced instinctive regulation Historicity exists within this condition & is pervaded with tension between social norms & individual diversity The self exists as a characteristic of a socially regulated entity, but is not a product alone but also a source of the social system, one of its crucial characteristics is long-term memory The existence of the self is what makes possible the uniquely human condition of suffering W. H Stoddard

88T5650

Hutnyk, John (Dept Anthropology U Melbourne, Parkville Victoria 3052 Australia), **The Authority of Style,** ♦ *Social Analysis*, 1987, 21, Aug, 59 79

¶ A theoretical discussion of issues related to anthropological writing, fieldwork, & the authority of scholars to produce authoritative works The author's right to write is also examined Focus is on the work of three anthropologists Paul Rabinow, Kevin Dwyer, & James Fernandez -with particular attention to Rabinow's & Fernandez's pronouncements about the "text metaphor" for ethnography 59 References Modified AA

88T5651

Kondos, Alex (School Sociology U New South Wales, Kensington 2033 Australia), **The Question of 'Corruption' in Nepal,** ♦UM *Mankind* 1987, 17, 1, Apr, 15-29

¶ Ethnographic material is used to examine a set of Nepalese cultural practices known as *natabad-cripabad*, which in the political arena implies "favoritism of friends & relatives" The meaning that favoritism has for Nepalis in their everyday encounters with central administration, the forms these interactions take, & their cultural significations are explored A comparison is made to the way that favoritism is constructed by Western intellectuals ie, as corruption & how this contributes to political agitation & segmentation within Nepalese society. The sociological concept of power is used to explore this conflict between two opposing ideologies, that favored by Western intellectuals, who advocate the adoption of "impartiality" in government, & that which is inherent in the Hindu traditional mode of statecraft, wherein the notion of the "favor," & thus, "partiality," is a paramount cultural value It is argued that the intellectuals lack a power base, thus, they are distanced from both the state & the masses, & their political views fall largely on deaf ears. 29 References Modified HA

88T5652

Kovács, I. Gabor, A kalendárium a korlatozott fejlődés tipikus kommunikációs eszkoze. 1730-1820 (The Calendar as a Typical Means of Communication for Limited Development, 1730-1820), *Szociológia*, 1984-85, 3-4, 217-237. (HUN)

¶ An examination of changes in the function & form of the social existence of the calender as an institution of communication in Hungary. The development of the calendar is traced to early capitalist development, with the increased significance of time & dates. The evolution of th ditional calendar's structure, content, functions, & cultural plac traced from the sixteenth through nineteenth centuries. It is shown the calendar was associated with the common & lower gentry & sc as an organic element of their lifestyle. Though this SC was on the economically & culturally, it did not abandon traditional forms of duction & technology because of limited development in general calendar reflected this contradiction, & can be regarded as the commu cation of limited development Modified HA

88T5653

Kruithof, C. L., Brasserie 'Chez Lipp': Instituut ter distincti (Brasserie 'Chez Lipp' An Institute for Distinction), ♦ *Tijdschri voor Sociale Wetenschappen*, 1988, 33, 1, Jan-Mar, 58-65 (DUT)

¶ The process of institutional change is illustrated via a case study Chez Lipp, a restaurant in Paris that was opened in 1880 by the Alsatia Leonard Lipp under the name "Brasserie des Bords du Rhin" It was tal en over by the Auvergnat Marcellin Cazès, who used his great public r lations skills to develop the restaurant into a place where the most fa mous men of letters & politicians met to discuss their problems Over th years, however, the restaurant became a gathering place for snobs. Thu the institutionalization of distinction became an institute for distinctio 9 References Modified HA

88T5654

Michaels, Eric (School Humanities Griffith U, Nathan Queenslan 4111 Australia), **The Last of the Nomads, The Last of the Ethnogra phies or "All Anthropologists are Liars",** ♦UM *Mankind*, 1987, 17, 1 Apr, 34-46

¶ A review essay on a book by Fred R Myers, *Pintupi Country, Pintup Self, Sentiment, Place and Politics among Western Desert Aborigine* (Washington, DC Smithsonian Instit Press, 1986 (see listing in IRP No. 43]) Though this portrait of the Pintupi aborigines in Australia i judged to be largely accurate, questions are raised concerning whethe the work is able to achieve a new synthesis of ethnography & the theorie that criticize it It is argued that ethnographies, because they record un reproduceable events that preclude objective measurement, are rip sources of potential "intellectual irresponsibility in anthropology " In ad dition, ethnographic methodology tends to marginalize reflexive con cerns that might allow for a better fit between theory & evidential data thus improving interpretation This work lacks a clearly delineated mode to replace the reductionist, structural analyses it critiques, & as a resul produces a rather unclear piture of Pintupi social structure & how th processes of social reproduction operate Though significant contribu tions are offered to a theory of nomadism & its political consequences epistemological questions are raised concerning whether the work will b of value within the discourse of its cultural subject -ie,the aborigine themselves 18 References K Hyatt

88T5655

Nicolai, Andre, ... Et mourir de plaisir? And Die of Pleasure?), ♦ *Peuples Méditerranéens/Mediterranean Peoples*, 1987, 38-39, Jan-June, 161-195 (FRE)

¶ An analysis of how Corsican society has functioned since it became (politically) part of France in 1768 As Corsica has nearly always been under an outside force, it cannot be analyzed as an autonomous organism In its relationship with France, it functions as a subsystem in an asymmetrical coupling The evolution of social processes in this situation is traced, & it is shown that they can lead ultimately to self-extinction. Modified HA

88T5656

Secondi, Nicolas & Santoni, Jean-Pierre, La Question du père: éléments clés pour une "analyse" du problème corse (The Question of the Father Key Points for an Analysis of the Corsican Problem), ♦ *Peuples Méditerranéens/Mediterranean Peoples*, 1987, 38-39, Jan-June, 131-138 (FRE)

¶ An analysis of sociocultural & psychological traits in Corsican society. Inwardly traditional but now undergoing rapid external changes, Corsica is perceived as being in a cultural crisis. There has been an explosion of reference marks, notably the symbolic figure of the father, which help constitute individual & group identities. This partly explains current outbreaks of violence. there is a demand for recognition, maturity, & identification. Conflicts that used to be settled within the family are now thrust into the social & political spheres. This appeal to the symbolic father needs to be taken into account by politicians & the state. Modified HA

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21 sociology of work

88T5668
Adler-Karlsson, Gunnar (Instit International Social Philosophy, CP 79 I-80071 Anacapri Italy), **The Choices to Be Made,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 25, 2, 115-117
¶ If society is to avoid unemployment while technology increases productivity, there are two possible ways of doing so increased level of material living or decreased total working time Capital owners & leaders of labor unions typically endorse an increased standard of living. The unemployed usually favor reduced hours of work A survey of 481 persons in Sweden, conducted in autumn 1983, reveals general support for reduced working hours, a finding of other published studies as well 13 Tables, 9 Figures, 1 Appendix, 38 References Modified HA

88T5669
Anson, Ofra & Anson, Jon (Dept Sociology Health Ben Gurion U Negev, 84105 Beer Sheva Israel), **Women's Health and Labour Force Status: An Enquiry Using a Multi-Point Measure of Labour Force Participation,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 25, 1, 57-63
¶ Previous research indicates that working women are healthier than housewives, the unemployed are less healthy than those currently employed, & transitions into & out of paid work may be particularly associated with poor health Data on 20,557 white Fs without severe, chronic impairments taken from the 1979 US National Health Interview Survey were divided into 5 employment status categories, which were then compared on 6 measures of self-reported health & illness behavior, age, SES, marital status, & age of youngest child variables were controlled As expected, long-term employees were the healthiest, followed by the recently employed, the unemployed & housewives were indistinguishable in terms of health, while the recently unemployed were the least healthy This pattern held for both the total sample & the subsample of married mothers (N = 10,447) Implications of the dynamic relationship between employment status & health are discussed 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 39 References Modified HA

88T5670
Armstrong, Peter (Dept Management Studies Huddersfield Polytechnic, Queensgate West Yorkshire HD1 3DH), **Engineers, Management and Trust,** ♦ *Work Employment and Society*, 1987, 1, 4, Dec, 421-440.
¶ It is argued that the characteristic lack of engineering representation in British senior management is partly a consequence of the prevailing conception of what management is actually about As compared to certain other capitalist economies, British conditions have favored such management activities as the search for long-term finance & strategic marketing over product & process improvement This system of priorities, massively perpetuated in management writings & education, is now embedded in the British definition of what management is Aspirants to senior positions, which necessarily involve considerable decision-making discretion, need to demonstrate their trustworthiness in such terms Insofar as the managerial credentials of professional engineering rest on its position of authority within productive labor, they are out of key with the conception of management dominant in GB For many years the profession has tried to overcome this by adding managerial subjects to engineering education However, so long as management is conceived of as a distinct field of study in its own right, such a strategy can do no more than place engineers in the position of comparative amateurs competing with full-time specialists 55 References HA

88T5671
Bauer, Fritz, Der Zusammenhang zwischen der Quantitat der an Bildschirmarbeitsplatzen verausgabten Arbeit und der empfundenen Belastung durch Bildschirmarbeit (The Connection between the Quantity of Labor Expended at Video Terminal Workplaces and the Perceived Strain from Video Terminal Work), *Osterreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 3, 85-92. (GER)
¶ Questionnaire data (N = 650 Austrian Rs) are examined to show the relationship between the quantity of work carried out daily at video terminals & the subjective conditions of workers Methods for measuring workers' perceptions of different types of strain, health, dangers to health, & quantity of work are described A systematic *r* between pe ceived strain & both long-term duration & average daily amount of vid terminal work is discovered, which is attributed in part to other wor place factors, eg, light & chairs. Suggestions for further research a presented 3 Tables. J Anderson

88T5672
Beer, William R. (Dept Sociology Brooklyn Coll, NY 11210), **Res lute Ignorance: Social Science and Affirmative Action,** ♦**IM** *Socie* 1987, 24, 4(168), May-June, 63-69
¶ Although affirmative action has been a highly controversial social po cy in the US for over twenty years, practically no research has been do on its effects Here, some initial steps toward such policy analysis a taken The "fallacy of inferred discrimination," which claims that diffe ential occupational distributions of racial & ethnic groups & the sex are the result of discrimination, is refuted Previously published data a examined to show that (1) most black Americans, Fs of all groups, white Ms are opposed to preferential hiring & quotas, & (2) affirmati action compliance is not economically efficient. Affirmative action w implemented forty years ago in India, to combat preferential hiring school admissions for lower castes, but it has not been effective & h spread animosity Modified AA

88T5673
Beggs, John J. & Chapman, Bruce J. (Centre Economic Policy R search Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Australi Strike Activity in an International Context: 1964-85,** *The Journal Industrial Relations*, 1987, 29, 2, June, 137-149
¶ A cross-national comparison of strike activity statistics, utilizing da from Australia & 13 other countries for 1964-1985 Differences in indu trial dispute data between countries are analyzed, & problems inhere in comparing these data are considered. To be meaningful reflections industrial relations environments, international dispute data must conti for independent influences on strikes, & multiple regression techniqu are suggested for more useful analysis. This methodology is applied the Australian industrial relations system, & results are discussed. 3 T bles, 2 Figures, 9 References Modified HA

88T5674
Bemmels, Brian (Faculty Business U Alberta, Edmonton T6 2R6), **The Effect of Grievants' Gender on Arbitrators' Decisio** *Industrial and Labor Relations Review*, 1988, 41, 2, Jan, 251-262
¶ Results of an investigation of the gender of grievants relative to the d cisions of arbitrators in 104 job discharge cases in Alberta indicate th other things equal, Fs were twice as likely as Ms to have their grievan sustained, in cases where the grievance was sustained, Fs were 2.7 tim more likely than Ms to recieve full rather than partial reinstatement; in cases where suspension was imposed in place of discharge, Fs receive on average, a suspension 2 1 months shorter than Ms These results a consistent with those of studies of the treatment of Fs in the criminal ju tice system 3 Tables, 36 References. HA

88T5675
Berki, Sándor, Vezetes: alku vagy tudomány? (Esettanulmány e automatizált uzem munkaszervezeteről) (Management Bargain Science? (Case Study on the Labor Organization of an Automat Factory)), *Szociológia*, 1984-85, 3-4, 297-310. (HUN)
¶ Abstract not currently available

88T5676
Bielby, Denise D. & Bielby, William T. (Dept Sociology U Califo nia, Santa Barbara 93106), **She Works Hard for the Money: Hous hold Responsibilities and the Allocation of Work Effort,** *American Journal of Sociology*, 1988, 93, 5, Mar, 1031-1059.
¶ Data from the 1973 & 1977 Quality of Employment Surveys are us to test the assumption that women allocate less effort to work because their family & household responsibilities (N = 531 Fs & 938 Ms in 197 & 469 Fs & 986 Ms in 1973, with primary focus on the 1977 data). R

State U of New York, Buffalo), *Marc Howard Ross (Dept of Political Science, Bryn Mawr Coll, Pa), & H. U. E. Thoden Van Velzen & W.* Van Wetering (Dept of Cultural Anthropology, U of Utrecht, Netherlands), with a **Reply** by Knauft that discusses simple societies & Melanesia; simple societies in historical context, & sociobiology. 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 2 Appendixes, 243 References Modified HA

88T5664

Kracke, Waud H. (Dept Anthropology U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **"Everyone Who Dreams Has a Bit of Shaman": Cultural and Personal Meanings of Dreams–Evidence from the Amazon,** ◆ *Psychiatric Journal of the University of Ottawa/Revue de Psychiatrie de l'Universite d'Ottawa,* 1987, 12, 2, June, 65-72

¶ It is symptomatic of the neglect of dreams in anthropology even by psychological anthropologists, that the categories of ethnographic description of dream belief are still largely those established 50 to 100 years ago The frequently repeated attribution to primitive cultures of a belief that dreams are "experiences of the wandering soul during sleep" goes back over a century to Edward B Tylor (*Researches into the Early History of Mankind,* 1865), & the notion of a category of "culture pattern dreams" (dreams of messages from a supernatural being) that resist psychological interpretation, goes back fifty years to J S Lincoln (*The Dream in Primitive Cultures,* Baltimore Williams & Wilkins Co, 1935) A few more probing studies of traditional dream beliefs show that primitive beliefs about dreams may be subtle & complex, & may sometimes provide insights into the dreaming process Similarly, a few full & empathic accounts of "culture pattern dreams" show that such dreams may also carry deeply personal meanings Both of these points are illustrated by evidence on dreams & dream beliefs collected in field research with the Parintintin Indians of Brazil, who hold dreams to be vehicles of shamanic power, as well as by dreams & beliefs described by other anthropologists 31 References HA

88T5665

Lacourse, Josee (Dept sociologie U Montreal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **Réciprocite positive et réciprocite négative: de Marcel Mauss a Rene Girard** (Positive and Negative Reciprocity From Marcel Mauss to Rene Girard), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie,* 1987, 34, 83, July-Dec, 291-305 (FRE)

¶ The different forms of positive reciprocity (eg, exchange of gifts, courtesies) are generally considered as in the classical sociology & anthropology of Claude Levi-Strauss & Marcel Mauss to be mechanisms of social cohesion Two recent challenges to this approach are examined Pierre Clastres (see, eg, *La Societe contre l'Etat* [Society against the State], Paris Editions de Minuit, 1974) considers negative reciprocity *(eg, the exchange of blows, abduction, vendettas) to be a factor of preservation of the primitive social order. René Girard (see, eg, La Violence et le sacré [Violence and the Sacred], Paris: Grasset, 1972) tries to demon*strate that reciprocity, both positive & negative, is a factor of social disorganization A critical examination of these different viewpoints shows that it is impossible to establish a link between positive reciprocity & social cohesion, or between negative reciprocity & social disorganization 21 References Modified HA

88T5666

Lentz, Carola (FB Philosphie und Sozialwissenchaften Instit Ethnologie Freie U Berlin, D-1000 41 Federal Republic Germany), **Zwischen "Zivilisation" und "eigener Kultur": Neue Funktionen ethnischer Identitat bei indianischen Arbeitsmigranten in Ecuador** (Between "Civilization" and "Own Culture"–New Functions of Ethnic Identity for Indian Migratory Workers in Ecuador), *Zeitschrift fur Soziologie,* 1988, 17, 1, Feb, 34-46 (GER)

¶ An investigation of ethnicity among the Indians who migrate from the highlands of Ecuador in search of work in the Ur centers & plantations of the coast, based on fieldwork in both areas It is shown that ethnic boundaries are not rendered obsolete by the integration of Indian migrants into the capitalist labor market, & that the Indians do not assimilate as mestizos The emergence of a new Indian ethnic consciousness composed of both traditional & non-Indian elements, is seen as an important part of the pattern of migration, exploitation, & marginalization Indian migrants reject the notion of being inferior, & proudly assert their own culture & civilization In the towns & plantations, ethnic pride facilitates regional solidarity & links with the Ru places of origin, in the countryside, it transforms interethnic relations 42 References Modified HA

88T5667

Remotti, Francesco (U Turin, I-10124 Italy), **Catégories sémantiques de l'eros chez les Wanande du Zaire** (Semantic Categories of Eros among the Wanande of Zaire), *L'Homme,* 1987, 27, 3(103), July-Sept, 73-92 (FRE)

Translated by Simona Avalle Hotelier.

¶ An investigation of the concepts used among the Wanande an agrarian society of northern Kivu, Zaire to describe erotic, sexual activities Such concepts are part of lexical families formed around terms meaning to cut, to fell trees, to conquer a territory, to strike a fire, to vanquish & to impose oneself These lexical families express the domination of men over the forest They reveal the asymmetrical relationship between M & F, & also show that the Wanande identify themselves not with the culture but with the process of making it 15 References Modified HA

ment, & a decomposition of the M-F wage gap confirms the assertion that both the industrial & occupational structures represent important & separate aspects of the wage determination process. Wage discrimination exists against Fs in each occupation, particularly in the periphery, in two occupations, it is shown that in the absence of such discrimination, Fs would actually earn more than Ms. Results demonstrate the value of an improved representation of occupation 3 Tables Modified HA

88T5685

Crawford, Alex, Plant, Martin A., Kreitman, Norman & Latcham, Richard W. (Renfrew Council Alcohol Community Services Centre, Queen St Paisley PA1 2TU Scotland), **Unemployment and Drinking Behaviour: Some Data from a General Population Survey of Alcohol Use,** *British Journal of Addiction*, 1987, 82, 9, Sept, 1007-1016

¶ The drinking habits of unemployed & employed Ms in GB (N = 1,028) were investigated using data from interviews & self-report 7-day diaries Results show that unemployed Ms were particularly likely to binge drink & to report adverse effects from consuming alcohol. It is suggested that (1) the choice of consumption variables may influence the outcome of research in this area, & (2) unemployed men may be exposed to greater risks from drinking alcohol 6 Tables, 69 References Modified HA

88T5686

Creese, Gillian (Dept Anthropology & Sociology U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1W5), **The Politics of Dependence: Women, Work and Unemployment in the Vancouver Labour Movement before World War II,** ♦ *Canadian Journal of Sociology/Cahiers canadiens de sociologie*, 1988, 13, 1-2, winter-spring, 121-142

¶ The way that gender relations structured women's experiences in the Vancouver labor market & the labor movement before WWII are addressed The social construction of women as dependents of men, regardless of their individual situation, affected the conditions women faced in the workplace & when unemployed Women did not have an established right to work, so they also had no right to unemployment relief Since patriarchal gender relations affected workers' experiences in the workplace & throughout civil society, gender also structured Wc politics The strategies that the Vancouver labor movement adopted to address issues of women's work & the problem of unemployment were premised on the dependence of women within the family, & sought to preserve domesticity as the primary sphere for Wc women. During the depression of the 1930s, however, unemployed women began to challenge the centrality of patriarchal relations in Wc politics by demanding equal treatment for the unemployed regardless of marital status or sex 3 Tables, 45 References HA

88T5687

Cucić, Viktoria (Instit Social Medicine Statistics & Health Research Medical Faculty, Dr Subotica Str 15 11000 Belgrade Yugoslavia), **Some Experiences of Yugoslavia in Solving of Unemployment,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 25, 2, 209-212

¶ Unemployment is one of Yugoslavia's most serious problems Several factors account for it Ru-Ur migration & discrepancies between education & market demands are most important The typical unemployed Yugoslav is F, under age 30, & the graduate of a secondary or high school Measures undertaken to combat unemployment are numerous & extend from the national government to each work organization Organized efforts by young people themselves are especially important for solving the problem 1 Table. Modified HA

88T5688

Daniewicz, Susan Carney (Iowa State U, Ames 50010), **Changing Attitudes toward Women's Employment,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1897-A.

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88T5689

Dankbaar, Ben (Rijks U Limburg, NL-6200 MD Maastricht Netherlands), **New Production Concepts, Management Strategies and the Quality of Work,** ♦ *Work, Employment and Society*, 1988, 2, 1, Mar, 25-50.

¶ Recent writings on "new production concepts," new technologies, & work organization have engendered a certain optimism regarding the future quality of work in industry Some of the literature on this subject is reviewed, & some examples are presented of work organization in the West German car industry in connection with the introduction of new technologies. Attention is paid to the roles of management & workers representatives in the process of reorganization. Different approaches toward the reintegration & reprofessionalization of production work are identified & discussed. The West German legislation on codetermination provides the works councils & unions with some possibilities to intervene & to influence management's choices. 5 Figures, 22 References. HA

88T5690

Dawson, P. (U Southampton, SO9 5NH England), **Computer Technology and the Redefinition of Supervision: A Study of the Effects of Computerisation on Railway Freight Supervisors,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International C European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 4, winter 662

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88T5691

Dickson, Tony, McLachlan, Hugh, Prior, Phil & Swales, Kim, The Crisis of the Unions, *New Society*, 1987, 81, 1288, 4 Sept, 9-11.

¶ A discussion of union recognition at the IBM plant in Greenock, Scotland, citing it as an example of the failure of trade union strategy. Two broad categories for the failure are identified (1) the pattern of employment, management, & industrial relations in the company; & (2) the experience of trade unionism among employees Basic union tactics & strategy have emerged over the years out of the context of the traditional manufacturing sectors in which unionism was strongest. The British economy has undergone fundamental changes so that the nature of employment for a growing proportion of the LF is radically different. This requires a fundamental revision of the basis on which trade unionism must appeal to existing & potential members. F Rasmussen

88T5692

Figer, Tony (Dept Sociology U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **Review Article: Flexible Future? New Technology and the Contemporary Transformation of Work,** ♦ *Work, Employment and Society*, 1987, 1, 4, Dec, 528-540.

¶ A review essay on books by. Eric Batstone & Stephen Gourlay (with Hugo Levie & Roy Moore), *Unions, Unemployment and Innovation* (Oxford Basil Blackwell, 1986), David Clutterbuck (Ed), *New Patterns of Work* (Aldershot. Gower, 1985), W. W Daniel, *Workplace, Industrial Relations and Technical Change* (London: Frances Pinter, 1987); Arthur Francis, *New Technology at Work* (Oxford Clarendon OUP 1986); Colin Gill *Work, Unemployment and the New Technology* (Cambridge: Polity, 1985); Instit of Manpower Studies for NEDO *Changing Working Patterns How Companies Achieve Flexibility to Meet New Needs* (London: NEDO, 1986); & Kate Purcell, Stephen Wood, Alan Waton, & Sheila Allen (Eds), *The Changing Experience of Employment Restructuring and Recession* (Basingstoke Macmillan 1986 [see listings in IRPS No. 43]). These seven works describe the current restructuring of industrial relations, conditions of employment, & organization of work tasks as a function of the introduction of new workplace technology in GB Gill reviews the process & products of both office & shop floor automation, with focus on how these influence the philosophies of managers & engineers regarding job design. Francis explores the conflicts of interest inherent in task/organizational design decisions, & argues that the impact of technological changes on employment levels must be assessed within the context of wider economic & political factors The NEDO report describes patterns of management activity among employers in engineering, food & drink, retail, & financial services, & reveals significant differences in flexibility. Clutterbuck's collection generally offers a positive view of the new technologies. The work edited by Purcell et al is a compilation of case studies that describes the gendered character of the technical division & hierarchy of labor, emphasizing the control of new technology by Ms. Other contributions focus on new management strategies & priorities that have evolved in the face of the restructuring of production & industrial relations. Daniels presents results of a survey of managers & union representatives that document their general acceptance of new technologies. Batstone & Gourlay use mail survey & case study data to analyze union organizations & different aspects of management strategy in larger workplaces. It is concluded that more adequate analyses of the contemporary social structure & class experience in GB are needed than are provided in these works in order to fully understand the complexities of the many forms of restructuring that are currently occurring. 11 References. K. Hyatt

88T5693

Eraly, Alain (Instit sociologie travail U Libre Bruxelles, B-1050

gression & ordered probit analyses show that, on average, women allocate more effort to work than do men. Further, the sex difference is substantial when men & women with comparable family situations & market human capital are compared. *Experiments on sex differences in standards of "personal entitlement" & research on sex-segregated workplaces provide an alternative to the economists' perspective An argument is made for an integration of human capital models, research on social equity, & structural theories of work organization in order to provide a more complete explanation of men's & women's orientations toward work & family 5 Tables, 32 References Modified HA*

88T5677

Blyton, Paul, Dastmalchian, Ali & Adamson, Raymond (Instit Science & Technology U Wales, Cardiff CF1 3NS), **Developing the Concept of Industrial Relations Climate,** *The Journal of Industrial Relations*, 1987, 29, 2, June, 207 216

¶ A discussion of the concept of an organizational climate & the application of that concept to industrial relations activities Six dimensions of industrial relations climate are outlined relating to (1) cooperation, (2) trust, (3) mutual regard, (4) joint participation, (5) apathy, & (6) hostility It is suggested that other branches of industrial relations research could benefit from similar cross fertilization of concepts from allied disciplines, & proposals for additional research are offered 58 References Modified HA

88T5678

Bolwijn, P. T. & Brinkman, S. (c/o Brinkman Postbus 218 NL-5600 MD Eindhoven Netherlands), **Japanse fabrieken: verdelen en beheersen** (Japanese Factories Divide and Control), *M&O*, 1987, 41, 5, Sept-Oct, 294-308 (DUT)

¶ A striking characteristic of Japanese factories is the extent of process control from both technical & social viewpoints, the labor & production system is controlled down to the very last detail The characteristics of management & organization that underlie this are examined, & shown to be loosely interwoven with Japanese culture It is argued that Western factories cannot & should not attempt to copy these Japanese models 3 Figures, 10 References Modified HA

88T5679

Borzeix, Anni & Linhart, Daniele (Laboratoire sociologie travail, 2 rue Conte F-75003 Paris France), **La Participation: un clair-obscur** (Participation Chiaroscuro), ◆ *Sociologie du Travail* 1988, 30, 1, 37-53 (FRE)

¶ Some reflections on worker participation in France today, based primarily on a recent study (Anni Borzeix et al, *Sur les traces du droit d'expression* [On the Track of the Right to Expression], Paris CNAM, 1985) New forms of employee participation in firms shift the boundaries between formal & informal spheres They tend to transform informal into open participation, & help form new communities within firms Since the 1970s, a new conception of how economic efficiency should be attained has led to the discovery of different forms of worker professionality, which take into account what is actually performed, not merely the prescribed tasks Supported by new technologies, this concept emphasizes the role of the workshop & favors an ideology of participation & "transparency" (accountability) to replace the ideology of SC antagonisms Modified HA

88T5680

Brand, Dionne, Black Women and Work: The Impact of Racially Constructed Gender Roles on the Sexual Division of Labour. Part One, *Fireweed* 1987, 25, fall, 28-37

¶ It is argued that the driving themes of the women's liberation movement in the US & Canada have been applicable primarily to the situations of white, Mc women, while the experiences of black women of all SCs have been largely excluded from feminist discourse An analysis is presented of ways that capitalist relations of production from colonial days to the present have structured the conditions of black women's lives Focus is on the continued exploitation of black F domestic workers For feminism to be relevant to black women, it must acknowledge how their oppression is rooted as much as in their race & SC as in their sex 7 References K Hyatt

88T5681

Broda, Jacques (Centre recherche ecologie sociale, 2 rue de la Charité F-13002 Marseille France), **Le Syndrome des "3 P": pression horaire, pression hiérarchique, pas de perspective professionnelle** (The "3 P" Syndrome Time Pressure, Hierarchical Pressure, No Care Prospects), ◆ *Sociologie du Travail*, 1988, 30, 1, 19-36. (FRE)

¶ The effects of the work environment on physical & mental health well-being, especially regarding fatigue & depression, are investigated an interview survey of unskilled F workers (N not given) at an agr business firm in Marseille, France, having 1,000 employees. Focus he is on Fs aged 35-45 having 1 or 2 children. Rs worked as operators or su pervisors of packaging machines, etc. Many of their responses are quote *verbatim Three major factors are identified as harmful: (1) the pressur of work schedules, especially because of shift work, & also because of th "double work day" resulting from Fs' household responsibilities; (2) hi erarchical pressure, ie, the sense of close, hostile supervision by the man agers, & (3) the lack of any career prospects.* 1 Figure. Modified HA

88T5682

Brose, Hans-Georg, Schulze-Boing, Matthias & Wohlrab-Sahr, Monika (Instit Soziologie U Marburg, D-3550 Federal Republic Germany), **Zeitarbeit: Konturen eines "neuen" Beschaftigungsverhaltnisses** (Temporary Work Outlines of a New Employment Pattern), *Soziale Welt*, 1987, 38, 3, 282-308. (GER)

¶ Statistical evidence from many sources is gathered in the first systematic overview of the temporary work segment of the labor market in West Germany &, of some aspects, in France The average daily number of people employed in this way, while still only 0 3% of the entire LF, has grown rapidly in recent years, up to 70,000 in 1986 Since about 74% of these employment situations last fewer than 3 months, the number of persons engaged in temporary work over 1 year may be 3 times the daily average The occupational structure of this market has changed over the past 10 years, from an emphasis on office work to industrial & also highly qualified occupations Temporary work is used mainly in the core sector of industry, & to a lesser extent in the service sector The business of temporary work organization itself consists of a large & growing number of small agencies, together with a few big units that cover about 50% o this particular market 6 Tables, 31 References Modified HA

88T5683

Bussing, André (Abteilung Medizinische Statistik und Dokumenta tion RWTH Aachen, D-5100 Federal Republic Germany), **Arbeitsplatzunsicherheit und Antizipation von Arbeitslosigkeit als Stadien de Arbeitslosigkeitsprozesses** (Job Insecurity and Anticipation of Un employment as Stages in the Process of Unemployment), *Soziale Welt*, 1987, 38, 3, 309-329 (GER)

¶ Job insecurity & anticipation of unemployment are considered to b distinct & important stages of the process of unemployment An investi gation of their potential psychosocial & psychophysical impact review recent research in this field, & describes an empirical study Blast fur nace workers (N = 180) at 2 neighboring steel companies in Saarland West Germany, completed written questionnaires containing variou scales concerning health, stress, work satisfaction, autonomy, social sup port, etc The 75 workers at Company A had secure jobs, while the 10 at Company B all experienced job insecurity because of the firm's poo economic situation No differences were found in reported psychosomat ic complaints or job stress, but workers at Company B had lower job sat isfaction & reported feelings of lack of control The latter, especially, i generally associated with health problems Several variables (eg, socia support) interact with job insecurity in predicting psychosomatic com plaints These interactive effects are analyzed with respect to the buffe & coping hypotheses 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 65 References. Modified H

88T5684

Connegg, Patricia Joan & Kemp, Alice Abel (c/o Kemp–Dept Socio ogy U New Orleans, LA 70148), **Gender Differences in Labor Mark Wages: A Comparison of Industrial Sector Effects and a Decompos tion within Four Occupations,** *The Social Science Journal*, 1987, 2 4, Oct, 429-442

¶ **Current research suggests that the reason Fs earn less than Ms may b due to either industrial segmentation, occupational segregation, or bot researchers focusing on one structure tend to neglect or inadequately re resent the other. Here, the simultaneous impact of industrial sector gender on imputed wages is examined using data from the 1976 Curre Population Survey on a subset of 5,565 white adults working in 4 occup tions. accounting, managing & administration, bookkeeping, & packing wrapping. These occupations were previously identified as being relativ ly internally homogenous on measures of task performance so as to mi mize within-occupational differences in M & F work. Regression anal ses illuminate interoccupational differences in the process of wage atta**

ture emergenti del lavoro e decisioni manageriali (New Work Cultures and Managerial Decisions), *Quaderni di Sociologia*, 1987, 33, 8, 3-17. (ITA)

¶ An overview of the ideas presented at a seminar on "Emerging Work Cultures," organized by the University Instit of European Studies in Turin, Italy, in Nov 1986 New cultural trends relating to work that are emerging in Europe are discussed. The idea that altering the DofL is better for both workers & employers is gaining ground Also, the quality of work & of life are increasingly perceived as interdependent, & the idea of equal opportunity for Ms & Fs is becoming almost commonplace The problems to be confronted now concern the translation of such ideas into organizational structures & managerial practices. The way in which new technologies will be applied is a very important factor, their effect on human work depends more on managerial decisions than on properties of the technology itself 19 References Modified HA

88T5702

Glass, Becky L. (Dept Sociology State U New York, Geneseo 14454), **A Rational Choice Model of Wives' Employment Decisions,** *Sociological Spectrum*, 1988, 8, 1, 35-48

¶ Factors that influence married women's employment decisions are studied within the context of the social exchange model of decision-making developed by Hubert Blalock & Paul Wilken (*Intergroup Processes*, New York Free Press, 1979) It is proposed that wives' estimations of the utility of employment are influenced by three hierarchically ranked goals (family's financial adequacy, maternal care of young children, employment as a source of personal fulfillment), & by an interest in maximum joint profit, ie, taking their husbands' goals & utilities into account The relative importance of these factors are compared for full-time employed, part-time employed, & nonemployed married women, using interview data gathered in 1981 from 607 adult Fs in NC Findings indicate that husbands' support of wives' LF participation is the best predictor of wives' employment, even over level of family income Possible interpretations are discussed 4 Tables, 34 References Modifieid HA

88T5703

Golden, Miriam (Wesleyan U, Middleton CT 06457), **The City as Factory: Workers' Control in Turin,** ◆U *Socialist Review*, 1987, 17, 5(95), Sept-Oct, 43-58

¶ Throughout the twentieth century, the city of Turin, Italy, has maintained an unusually pure & persistent Wc culture Several major tendencies have been evident in this culture productivism, workerism, council democracy, avant-gardism, apoliticism, & localism. However, these ideas & tendencies have limitations that will eventually create problems for the Turinese At some point, the Left will govern in Italy, & then a tradition that has long ignored the state will have to learn how to control it In fact, one likely eventuality is conflict of the Turinese labor movement with even a leftist state over control of the factories W H Stoddard

88T5704

Halaby, Charles N. (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Action and Information in the Job Mobility Process: The Search Decision,** U *American Sociological Review*, 1988, 53, 1, Feb, 9-25

¶ Current sociological models of job mobility suppress the intervening action & information mechanisms that link structural constraints to job shifts To remedy this, core features of structural-mobility models are joined to key elements of economic approaches to job change in an analysis of the employed worker's decision to search the market for a better job. Data are drawn from the 1977 Quality of Employment Survey of a national probability sample of 1,204 US workers aged 16-64 The analysis highlights the complementarity of structural & action approaches by conceptualizing the forces governing the search decision in terms of the principal dimensions–opportunities & achievement gains- underlying job-mobility models. The basic framework is extended to include the quality of a worker's initial screen of a prospective job as a mechanism that promotes search The concepts of opportunities, gains, & screen quality are then used to explain M-F differences in mobility orientations The empirical findings both reinforce structuralist assumptions & underscore the promise of applying to the study of mobility processes the kind of action approach recently advocated by James S. Coleman (see SA 34-4/86Q7332) 7 Tables, 48 References Modified HA

88T5705

Handy, Priscilla Wing (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **The Work and Politics of Stevedoring in Rio de Janeiro, 1903-1964,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1904-A

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88T5706

Hibbard, Judith H. & Pope, Clyde R. (U Oregon, Eugene 97403) **Employment Characteristics and Health Status among Men and Women,** *Women and Health*, 1987, 12, 2, summer, 85-102

¶ Differences in job characteristics of US Ms & Fs during the 1970s are examined in terms of social support & integration through work, intrinsic work characteristics & satisfaction, & occupational status In addition, associations between job characteristics, health, & marital/parental status are investigated Data from a 1970/71 household interview survey of enrollees in a northwest region of the Kaiser-Permanente group health care program (N = 1,490), supplemented by information from Rs' medical records over a 7-year period, indicate important differences in the characteristics of jobs held by Ms & Fs & in the relative importance of these to health status Some family responsibilities interact with job characteristics to affect health status for women, single motherhood, in combination with low social support & integration at work, is particularly related to poor health More current longitudinal studies are needed to investigate whether these effects have changed over time with changes in women's LF participation & attitudes toward work 5 Tables, 18 References Modified HA

88T5707

Holmqvist, Berit & Andersen, Peter Bøgh (Dept Information & Media Sciences U Aarhus, DK-8200 N Denmark), **Work Language and Information Technology,** *Journal of Pragmatics*, 1987, 11, 3, June 327-357

¶ Empirical findings from two research projects on work languuage are presented one project investigated communication in a Danish car repair shop, the other communication in the Postal Giro Office in Stockholm Sweden The heavy interdependence between communication & the working context is stressed tasks, work organization, role, shared knowledge & values, & social relations A list of demands that a theory must meet in order to provide a systematical basis for studying work language is constructed, & indications for how knowledge about work language may be useful in selected areas of the field of informatics are presented 1 Figure, 25 References HA

88T5708

Holter, Øystein Gullvåg, Catering for the Oil: Catering and the Reproduction of the North Sea Communities, *Economic and Industrial Democracy*, 1987, 8, 1, Feb, 81-110

¶ An examination of the role of the catering employee in the offshore oil installation work structure In the Bering Sea off Norway oil rigs employ 1,200 catering workers who provide services for operator personnel These employees work & live offshore for 2-week periods for approximately 66% of the year A rising proportion (42% in 1985) of the caterers are Fs, working in an otherwise almost totally M environment The role of the catering group in the reproduction of the North Sea installations as social communities is examined, focusing on the institutionalization of new work & life patterns 2 Figures, 25 References Modified HA

88T5709

Jones, Gill (Thomas Coram Research Unit Instit Education, 41 Brunswick Sq London 2C1 England), **Young Workers in the Class Structure,** ◆ *Work, Employment and Society*, 1987, 1, 4, Dec, 487-508

¶ The sociological study of youth has tended to focus on either age & generation, or SC & gender Attempts to integrate the two approaches have been largely unsuccessful The longitudinal & cross-sectional dimensions of stratification are explored, producing a framework for examining SC differences in youth in GB Analysis of the intergenerational & intragenerational mobility of young workers, using two large national data sets, the 1979/80 General Household Surveys (N = 12,036 Rs aged 16-29), & the National Child Development Study, (of a cohort born in 1958, interview data used here are from 12,537 Rs in 1981), leads to the identification of a typology of "Youth Class" This empirically based typology incorporates the notions of process & structure in a longitudinal SC schema appropriate to the study of young people 8 Tables, 2 Figures 1 Appendix, 29 References. Modified HA

Belgium). Sur la critique de la division du travail (On the Critique of the Division of Labor). ◆**UM** *Sociologie du Travail, 1988, 30, 1, 5-18 (FRE)*

¶ A paper presented at the symposium on Georges Friedmann, held in Brussels, Belgium, Oct 1987 The critique of the DofL is one of the bases of Friedmann's work Friedmann's reformulation of Karl Marx's three definitions of this concept societal division, functional division within the organization, & division of tasks are examined The consequences of the fragmentation of work for the workers themselves are considered, & the various explanations of a paradox that concerned Friedmann are discussed why employees seem to accept an alienating situation Modified HA

88T5694

Fain, Terri C. & Anderton, Douglas L. (U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **Sexual Harassment: Organizational Context and Diffuse Status,** *Sex Roles*, 1987, 17, 5-6, Sept, 291-311

¶ An attempt is made to assess the effects of three factors that have been hypothesized to account for sexual harassment in the workplace power inequalities, sexual heterogeneity, & diffuse status characteristics Following a review of the literature on organizational stratification & previous sexual harassment studies, results of a study of sexual harassment among US federal employees are reported (see US Merit Systems Protection Board, Office of Merit Systems Review & Studies, *Sexual Harassment in the Federal Workplace Is It a Problem?*, Washington, DC Government Printing Office, 1981) Analysis of questionnaire data (N not specified) reveals seven distinct types of harassment, their occurrence is examined as a function of workgroup size, sexual composition, occupational type, educational achievement, ethnic/marital status, & age Multivariate analysis reveals that diffuse status is the most powerful determinant of sexual harassment, ie, those status groupings & stereotypical age/race/gender attitudes that arise outside the organization & are carried into it by individual workers It is concluded that theories of gender-related behavior within organizations may be inadequate if the larger context of social-sexual relations is not considered, implications for future research are discussed 9 Tables, 40 References K Hyatt

88T5695

Farber, Henry S. (Dept Economics Massachusetts Instit Technology, Cambridge 02139), **The Recent Decline of Unionization in the United States,** **UM** *Science*, 1987, 238, 4829, 13 Nov, 915-920

¶ The dramatic decline in unionization during the last decade is investigated using data from the US Census Dept's 1977 & 1984 Current Population Surveys First, it is found that only a small fraction of the decline in unionization can be accounted for by shifts in LF structure Second, there has been a substantial drop in demand for union representation among nonunion workers that can be accounted for by an increase in their job satisfaction & a decrease in their reports that unions improve wages & working conditions Finally, there has been a substantial increase in employer resistance to unionization that is likely to have made it more difficult for unions to organize even those workers who desire union representation Increased foreign & nonunion domestic competition (particularly in deregulated industries) may be key underlying causes of these changes 7 Tables HA

88T5696

Farkas, Zoltan, A termelési magatartás mint érdekérvényesítés (Production Behavior as an Assertion of Interest), *Szociologia*, 1984-85, 1-2, 53-67 (HUN)

¶ The behavior of workers in production is socially determined by relations of interest assertion within the factory The concrete opportunities of interest assertion & the factors determining its extent are analyzed It is suggested that power is not a general determinant of the extent to which interests are realized, this is determined rather by the interest relations & by the relations of power crystallized in the position of interest realization of individuals & groups It is the position of interest assertion that cuts actual interest out of interest in general, & it is actual interest that is the basis of the objectives that express interest 1 Diagram Modified HA

88T5697

Farrell, Stephen W., Kohl, Harold W. & Rogers, Todd (Instit Aerobics Research, 12330 Preston Rd Dallas TX 75230), **The Independent Effect of Ethnicity on Cardiovascular Fitness,** **UM** *Human Biology*, 1987, 59, 4, Aug, 657-666.

¶ An examination of differences in fitness-related variables due to ethnicity among F teachers in a large Ur school district in Dallas, Tex As part of a comprehensive employee health promotion program, a multicomponent health & fitness baseline assessment was conducted of 1,96[illegible] women using data from a self-administered health & lifestyle questionnaire, body composition measures, submaximal treadmill stress test, & other clinical & blood chemistry measures. The entire F sample was divided into white, black, & Mexican-American (N = 1,316, 518, & 133 respectively) subgroups based on self-reported ethnic identity. Univariate analyses reveal a significantly lower mean treadmill time for black women than for white or Mexican-American women. Multiple linear regression analysis leads to the conclusion that black women in this population have a significantly lower level of cardiovascular fitness relative to white or Mexican-American women, & that these differences can be partially explained by ethnicity independent of the effects of other fitness related variables Implications for worksite health promotion programs that target ethnically mixed populations of women are discussed 3 Tables, 25 References Modified HA

88T5698

Fevre, Ralph (Dept Social Theory & Institutions University Col North Wales, Bangor LL57 2DG), **Subcontracting in Steel,** ◆ *Work, Employment and Society*, 1987, 1, 4, Dec, 509-527

¶ Research on the UK construction industry has identified growth in the use of subcontractors as one explanation for the increased number o[f] small firms (& self-employed workers) in that industry Other research suggests that there has been growth in the use of contractors in the manufacturing industry Data from the steel industry (company data for 8[illegible] firms & questionnaire & interview data from employers & other informants (N not given)), suggest that the construction industry pattern ha[s] been replicated in steel, the increased use of subcontractors has accompanied the increased use of contactors At BSC Port Talbot (Southern Wales), for example, an informal cartel of established, local contractor[s] has been replaced by large national contractors who make use of "cowboy" subcontractors These subcontractors are economically dependen[t] on the larger firms, but are legally distinct The fact that the steel industry's experience is so similar to that of the construction industry raise[s] doubts about the "special" circumstances thought to have led to th[e] growth of subcontracting in construction 17 References Modified H[A]

88T5699

Fiorito, Jack (U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **Political Instrumentalit[y] Perceptions and Desires for Union Representation,** ◆**UM** *Journal o[f] Labor Research* 1987, 8, 3, summer, 271-289

¶ The concept of union political instrumentality (ie, union influence o[n] general elections or legislation) is examined in light of theoretical literature & contemporary trends in union political activity The practical importance & applicability of the political instrumentality concept is demonstrated in empirical models of nonunion worker voting intent in unio[n] representation elections Here, analysis of data from the 1977 Quality o[f] Employment Survey (N = 471 Rs) indicates that workers perceivin[g] higher levels of union political instrumentality are significantly mor[e] likely than others to indicate a pro-union voting intent. Given (1) the im[portance] of political vs economic activity as a defining characteristic o[f] labor movements & (2) recent increases in political activity by U[S] unions, these results have significant implications for future union organizing & political instrumentality 4 Tables, 34 References Modifie[d] HA

88T5700

Furnham, Adrian & Rose, Maria (Dept Psychology University Co[llege] London, WC2 England), **Alternative Ethics: The Relationship betwee[n] the Wealth, Welfare, Work, and Leisure Ethics,** *Human Relation[s]* 1987, 40, 9, Sept, 561-573.

¶ A discussion of the Protestant work ethic (PWE) & alternative beli[ef] systems Measures of four ethics are selected, developed, [&] evaluated–wealth, welfare, work, & leisure–using questionnaire da[ta] from 86 Rs. Variables that have been identified as important predicto[rs] of the PWE are evaluated as predictors of the 4 alternative ethics. Analysis reveals several correlations between PWE & other scales: PWE beliefs were positively associated with capitalist economic beliefs, postponement of gratification, & internal & powerful other locus-of-control beliefs, but negatively associated with leisure & welfare ethics. 3 Table[s] 22 References. F. Rasmussen

88T5701

Gallino, Luciano (Dipt scienze sociali U Torino, I-10124 Italy), **Cu**

88T5720

Makó, Csaba, A burokratikus és a kvázi-burokratikus kontroll a munkafolyamatban (Bureaucratic and Quasi-Bureaucratic Control in the Labor Process of Work), *Szociologia*, 1984-85, 1-2, 25-43 (HUN)

¶ An examination of the types of control exercised in the labor process, based on Hungarian empirical data. Emphasis is given to bureaucratic & quasi-bureaucratic forms of control. Characteristically, workers are required to perform certain managerial tasks during production, but only those who occupy a central position in the work process can make the leadership pay for this work. Other workers typically display retreating & indifferent behavior. A more comprehensive compromise of interests between the investment of labor & the benefits granted for it would lead to a general increase in the activity of workers. 1 Appendix. Modified HA

88T5721

Mallier, A. T. & Rosser, M. J. (Dept Economics Coventry Polytechnic, CV1 5FB England), **Changes in the Industrial Distribution of Female Employment in Great Britain, 1951-1981,** ◆ *Work, Employment and Society* 1987, 1, 4, Dec, 463-486

¶ In each decade between 1951 & 1981, the F LF in GB grew in absolute numbers & relative to the M LF. However, there was tremendous variation in the pattern of change across different industrial sectors, which is analyzed using Census of Population employment data standardized to the 1968 Standard Industrial Classification. Although the cyclical & substitution theories of the demand for F labor offer a partial explanation for the different patterns of change observed, it is also necessary to take into account other relevant features of individual industries, eg, the proportion of the F LF in manufacturing industries employed in production-related manual jobs. 6 Tables, 2 Figures, 12 References. HA

88T5722

Mann, Arthur J. & Smith, Robert (U Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras), **Public Transfers, Family Socioeconomic Traits, and the Job Search Behavior of the Unemployed: Evidence from Puerto Rico,** UM *World Development* 1987, 15, 6, June, 831-840

¶ The theoretical & empirical associations between the job search efforts of the unemployed in Puerto Rico & the SE characteristics of the family are explored. Taken as a point of reference is that certain supply-side phenomena may contribute to Puerto Rico's high open unemployment rate. Analyses of Dept of Labor & Human Resources statistics (N = 7,500 households) & household interview/questionnaire data (N = 476 Rs) obtained in 1983 indicate the existence of what can be labeled "luxury unemployment", ie, government-provided transfer payments generate disincentive effects with respect to the job market behavior of the unemployed. Moreover, the dependency status of the individual within the family group also leads to lower job search effort. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 7 References. Modified HA

88T5723

Maříková, Iva & Klus, Pavel (Ustav výzkum kultury, Prague Czechoslovakia), **Kulturní zájmy a protřeby dělníku (na příkladu jednoho z mimopražských prumyslových závodu)** (Cultural Interests and Needs of Workers), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1987, 23, 6, 636-647 (CZE)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T5724

McBride, Stephen (Dept Political Studies Lakehead U, Thunder Bay 'P' Ontario P7B 5E1), **The State and Labour Markets: Towards a Comparative Political Economy of Unemployment,** *Studies in Political Economy*, 1987, 23, summer, 141-154.

¶ The return of high unemployment in Western countries has been accompanied by considerable debate about the likely future course of events & about how to respond to the economic crisis. Literature on two schools of thought is reviewed: the postemployment society school, as represented by Andre Gorz, John Keane, & John Owens (eg, Gorz, Andre, *Farewell to the Working Class*, London, 1982), which considers a return to full employment neither feasible nor desirable & focuses on how a benign postemployment society might be achieved; & the full-employment society school, represented by Goran Therborn (*Why Some Peoples Are More Employed than Others: The Strange Paradox of Growth and Unemployment*, London, 1986), which regards full employment as feasible & desirable. A survey of empirical literature indicates that full employment remains feasible, & that the postemployment society theorists are overly deterministic in their interpretation of social & economic trends. Modified AA

88T5725

Mottaz, Clifford J. (Sociology Dept U Wisconsin, River Fall 54022), **An Analysis of the Relationship between Work Satisfactio and Organizational Commitment,** UM *The Sociological Quarterl* 1987, 28, 4, Dec, 541-558

¶ The interrelationships between individual characteristics, work re wards, work satisfaction, & organizational commitment are investigate using questionnaire data obtained from 1,385 workers representing a va riety of occupational groups at 6 diverse organizations in a midwester US metropolitan area. Generally, the data suggest that individual char acteristics have very little impact on either satisfaction or commitmen while work rewards are found to be better predictors of satisfaction tha commitment. In addition, satisfaction & commitment have reciprocal e fects, however, it appears that satisfaction has a significantly greater e fect on commitment than the reverse. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 57 Reference Modified HA

88T5726

Munz, Rainer & Pelz, Monika (Neulinggasse 10, A-1030 Vienn Austria), **Berufsorientierung und Arbeitslosigkeit** (Job Orientatio and Unemployment), *Soziale Welt*, 1987, 38, 3, 330-349 (GER)

¶ In an investigation of the effects of job orientation on unemploymer & job-finding strategies, in-depth interviews were conducted with 37 M & 29 F long-term unemployed (ie, several months to several years) i Austria in 1985/86. Ss were of differing ages & professional status, & included voluntary job leavers as well as laid-off workers. Four cluste are identified: (1) people who are strongly job oriented & experience ur employment as a severe crisis, (2) beginners, who fail to find an appren ticeship or first job: these young people are often in conflict with the family, & risk the marginalization experienced by group 3, (3) the re peatedly unemployed who often show symptoms of ill health, alcoholism & stress related to insecurity of livelihood: many of this group also fea the stress of work more than the stress of unemployment; & (4) the vo untarily unemployed: primarily Fs who quit work to have a child, or per sons who quit a job they disliked & are willing to wait for something sui able. Not surprisingly, this last group show the conditions under whic life without a job can be managed: financial security, social acceptance ability to structure everyday life, & the chance of vocational reintegra tion. 27 References. Modified HA

88T5727

Muszynski, Alicja (Dept Sociology U Regina, Saskatchewan S4 0A2), **Race and Gender: Structural Determinants in the Formation o British Columbia's Salmon Cannery Labour Forces,** ◆ *Canadia Journal of Sociology/Cahiers canadiens de sociologie*, 1988, 13, 1- winter spring, 103-120

¶ The industrialization of the fisheries of British Columbia began in th late nineteenth century with the canning of salmon for export to GB. Fis was an essential staple in the diet of the native peoples living in the Paci ic Northwest, & its capture & processing was a vital part of their eco nomic activity. Salmon canners sought a factory LF at the cheapest pos sible wage. To the extent that native peoples continued to meet subsis tence needs, at least partially, through the native economy, when em ployed for wages they did not have to be paid the full costs of th production & reproduction of their labor power. Of all the groups em ployed, native women & their children received the lowest wages & leas secure conditions of employment. The use of race & gender by salmo canners as a means of creating a LF & paying it the lowest wages possi ble, according to the ability of each group to partially realize subsistenc needs through precapitalist relations of production, is examined. Specia attention is given to the place of native women in this process, using dat from personal accounts & official statistics. 2 Tables, 23 References. HA

88T5728

Nay, Leslie Ann (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Determinants o Concession Bargaining in the Airline Industry,** * *Dissertation Ab stracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1550-A-1551-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8714740.

88T5729

Nelson, Margaret K. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Middlebur Coll, VT 05753), **Providing Family Day Care: An Analysis of Home**

88T5710

Jouet, Josiane (Dépt UST Centre national études télécommunications, 38-40 ave du Général-Leclerc 92131 Issy-les-Moulineaux France), **Les Usages professionnels de la micro-informatique** (The Professional Use of Personal Computers), ◆UM *Sociologie du Travail*, 1988, 30, 1, 107-123 (FRE)

¶ To examine how personal computers are used at home for occupational purposes, 20 F & 40 M owners of personal computers or Minitel terminals in Paris, France, were interviewed It is found that this type of use corresponds to an idealization of work, an increase of occupational autonomy, & a privatization of the work sphere The borders between work & leisure & between the public & private spheres become blurred The advantages of personal computers are their flexibility & fun aspects, which increase personal satisfaction in intellectual & independent occupations Modified HA

88T5711

Kalleberg, Arne L. (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **Strukturelle tilnærminger til studiet av arbeidsmarkedet. En litteraturgjennomgang** (Structural Approaches to Studying Labor Markets A Review Essay), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1987, 28, 5, 461-470 (NOR)

Translated by Stig P. Pettersen.

¶ In recent years there has been a virtual explosion of research by sociologists & economists on the nature & consequences of labor markets Some of the important themes that characterize this research are summarized, & illustrated via a review of some recent books *The Economic Institutions of Capitalism* by Oliver Williamson (New York Free Press, 1985), *Segmented Work, Divided Workers The Historical Transformation of Labor in the United States*, by David M Gordon, Richard Edwards, & Michael Reich (New York Cambridge U Press, 1982), *Classes*, by Erik Olin Wright (London Verso, 1985), *Dividers in the Labor Market*, by Tom Colbjørnsen (Oslo Norwegian U Press & Oxford Oxford U Press, 1986), & *Work and Politics The Division of Labor in Industry* by Charles F Sabel (New York Cambridge U Press, 1982) (see listings in IRPS No 43) 12 References Modified HA

88T5712

Kern, Horst & Schumann, Michael (Georg-August-U Gottingen, D-3400 Federal Republic Germany), **Limits of the Division of Labour. New Production and Employment Concepts in West German Industry,** *Economic and Industrial Democracy*, 1987, 8, 2, May, 151-170

¶ It is argued that the strategies & methods of capitalist rationalization are at a turning point in their development This change includes new forms in the use of labor within the main sectors of industry (eg, professionalization) While these new concepts provide openings for many workers, they also exclude other sectors of the LF The argument has engendered scientific & political debate in West Germany, which, it is suggested, gives support to the position that new concepts of production exist 3 Tables, 16 References Modified HA

88T5713

Koslowsky, Meni (Dept Psychology Bar-Ilan U, Ramat-Gan Israel), **Antecedents and Consequences of Turnover: An Integrated Systems Approach,** *Genetic, Social, and General Psychology Monographs*, 1987, 113, 3, Aug, 269-292

¶ Most turnover models try to identify relevant antecedents or the sequence leading to an individual's resignation from an organization A comprehensive systems approach is presented that views turnover as part of a process that contains individual & organizational consequences with positive & negative implications Concepts such as the role of stress, reciprocal cause-effect relationships, & attitudinal changes over time are integrated into the model. The interdependence of the different parts are analyzed & implications for management presented Appropriate research designs & relevant issues for further investigation are discussed. 1 Figure, 71 References HA

88T5714

Lammers, Cornelis J., Meurs, Pauline L. & Mijs, Ton A. (Instit Sociology U Leiden, NL-2313 AV Netherlands), **Direct and Indirect Participation in Dutch Firms and Hospitals,** *Organization Studies*, 1987, 8, 1, 25-38.

¶ An examination of whether shopfloor participation reinforces or thwarts the functioning of a Works Council in the Netherlands, based on interview & questionnaire data collected in 1976/77 in the cross-national Industrial Democracy in Europe research project (N = 16 firms) & in 1978 from hospitals (N = 14) The analysis identifies a few significa correlations only between indices of direct & of indirect participatic Results suggest that, particularly in hospitals, employees who ascri more influence to a Works Council have less autonomy & upward infl ence with respect to core activities in their own work situation. In gene al, key-persons & rank-&-file in hospitals see more eye to eye on the matters than in firms Modified HA

88T5715

Leicht, Kevin Timothy (Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **The Ec nomic and Non-Economic Consequences of Union Membership: Contextual Analysis,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A T Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1328-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8717851.

88T5716

Lynch, Lisa M. & Sandver, Marcus H. (Massachusetts Instit Tec nology, Cambridge 02139), **Determinants of the Decertification Pr cess: Evidence from Employer-Initiated Elections,** ◆UM *Journal of L bor Research*, 1987, 8, 1, winter, 85-91

¶ An analysis of why workers choose to decertify a union as their ba gaining unit in employer-initiated representation elections, using da from the National Labor Relations Board monthly election repo (1977-1981) Variables examined include size of the election unit, r gion, industrial classification, type of incumbent union, & the state of t local economy While the findings reveal a concentration of elections the West Coast, there is no significant difference in the ability of unio there to "win" decertification elections 2 Tables Modified HA

88T5717

Madison, Patricia Lee (U Pittsburgh, PA 15260), **Effects of Une ployment on the Black Married Males' Self-Esteem and Family Rel tions,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International A The Humanities a Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1548-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8719308.

88T5718

Maggard, Sally Ward (Dept Sociology U Kentucky, Lexingt 40506-0027), **Women's Participation in the Brookside Coal Stril Militance, Class, and Gender in Appalachia,** *Frontiers*, 1987, 9, 16-21

¶ A coal mine strike in Harlan County, Ky, mobilized large numbers Ru Wc women in 1973/74, & led to the formation of the now-famo Brookside Women's Club, featured in the academy award-winning fil *Harlan County, USA* Women moved from an early role in the stri of "standing-by-their-men" to an independent role, shaping the very n ture & outcome of events Here, the high degree of involvement by wo en in this labor dispute is explored, focusing on the interplay of SC gender forces Analysis of interview data (N not provided) reveals h gender ideology & interests shaped participation, including form of p test activity, duration of involvement, & impact of protest activity women's lives Women made difficult choices to engage in disorde conduct in direct defiance of traditionally defined gender roles, but c so in a manner that never seriously challenged the idea that their prop place was "in the home" Living in an area where economic independen for Wc women was rare, Fs acted to protect access to M-earned wag however, when the strike ended, they had to be able to "go home" aga It is concluded that relationships inside households, not just workpla relationships, affect women's participation in SC protest Modified A

88T5719

Maguire, Michael (Policy Research Instit, 105 Botanic Ave Belf BT7 1NN Northern Ireland), **Work, Locality and Social Contr** ◆ *Work, Employment and Society*, 1988, 2, 1, Mar, 71-87.

¶ The argument that nonwork issues influence social control in the wo place is supported by evidence (from 200 interview Rs & 189 questio naire Rs) from a study of social relations in a Northern Ireland teleco munications plant. It is suggested that the locality in which a factory situated has an important influence on internal plant relations; in t context of Northern Ireland, the replication of locality social relations the workplace had the effect of weakening collective resistance in t plant. Large-scale job losses & introduction of new work practices, a co sequence of technological change in the telecommunications industry, posed these important weaknesses in the structure of workplace orga zation. 56 References. Modified HA

01605). **Relationships among Type A Behavior, Employment Experiences, and Gender: The Minnesota Heart Survey,** *Journal of Behavioral Medicine*, 1987, 10, 4, Aug, 323-336

¶ The relationship between Type A behavior & 3 job factors–work hours, occupational mobility, & supportive interactions with colleagues–is compared for Ms & Fs. Employed adults aged 25-74 (N = 2,512) from the Minneapolis-St Paul, Minn, metropolitan area were interviewed, assessed for physiological & behavioral risk factors for coronary heart disease, & administered the Jenkins Activity Survey, a written questionnaire measure of Type A behavior. Two-way analysis of covariance reveals no sex differences in unadjusted Type A behavior scores; in fact, controlling for work hours, women had more Type A characteristics than men. Results suggest that high Type A scores are related to long work hours, high occupational mobility, & nonsupportive interactions with colleagues, which are more typical of the M work environment. 4 Tables, 41 References. K. Hyatt

88T5738

Stanley, Liz (Dept Sociology U Manchester, M13 9PL England), **Essays on Women's Work and Leisure and 'Hidden' Work,** ◆ *Studies in Sexual Politics*, 1987, 18, 1-61

¶ A summary of substantive & theoretical feminist contributions to the literature on work & leisure in women's lives, with focus on conceptual, methodological, & policy implications of this perspective. The importance of historical data sources for illuminating the changing nature of F work/leisure relationships is stressed, & three such interrelated data sources–diaries & autobiographies, the Mass Observation Archive at the U of Sussex(England), & oral history writing projects in various countries–are examined in depth. A study is described that entailed observations of public workers, eg, police officers, garage attendants, road workers, grocery clerks, shopkeepers, & taxi/bus drivers, in Rochdale, a small town in the greater Manchester area of England. Findings demonstrate that women who work in public places do not have the same right to privacy as do their M counterparts, & are constantly subject to sexual harassment. It is argued that women's work in such public, as well as ostensibly private, places is continually defined by Ms' reactions & considered open ground for intrusion. 9 Photographs, 55 References. K. Hyatt

88T5739

Szakmary, Gary A. (Moog Inc, East Aurora NY 14052), **Innovative Development of Human Resources in a Developing Country,** UM *The Journal of Creative Behavior*, 1987, 21, 2, 155-159.

¶ It is proposed that organizations that truly value their employees will tend somewhat naturally to engage in "participative management," which will foster creativity & allow the organization to respond more readily to change & challenge. Reported here is the experience of one such organization as it attempted to do something it had never done before: build & staff a sophisticated manufacturing facility, requiring highly refined employee skills, in a remote town located in a developing country, the Philippines. Focus is on the role played in the project by a staff function, human resources development, & the creative plan they devised to meet their part of the challenge. Candidates for employment were extensively screened & tested in the Philippines, & those hired were brought to the US for intensive training. The plant opened on schedule & the entire project was highly successful. Modified AA

88T5740

Vláčil, Jan (Instit Philosophy & Sociology Czechoslovak Academy Sciences, Jilská 1 CS-110 00 Prague), **Sociologie práce a její význam pro sociální prognózu** (Sociology of Work and Its Significance for Social Prognosis), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1987, 23, 6, 562-575. (CZE)

¶ An examination of the current state of sociological research on work, giving special attention to the intensification of production, the humanization of labor, introduction of new technology, changes in the employment structure, working hours & professional & territorial mobility, manual work & brainwork, qualified & unqualified work, mechanization & automation, preparation for & adaption to work, stimulation & motivation, self-realization & satisfaction, & democratization of management. Emphasis is given to the need for social enforcement of technical innovations & to continuously increasing participation of workers in decision making. The necessity of a systematic evolution of the sociology of work & the stimuli given to it by the demand for social development are pointed out. 8 References. Modified HA

88T5741

Warner, Malcolm (Management Coll, Greenland Henley-on-Thames Oxon RG9 3AU England), **Industrial Relations in the Chinese Factory,** *The Journal of Industrial Relations*, 1987, 29, 2, June, 217-232

¶ Industrial relations & personnel activities in Chinese factories (N = 246) are examined to determine whether a new model of industrial relations is emerging in the People's Republic of China. Despite changes in the workplace, reform of the labor market, & increasing specialization & professionalization, China has neither embraced Western style capitalism nor adopted workers' self management. Instead, these changes are thought to reflect wider economic reforms, & must be interpreted in a wider context than comparable changes in Western society. 3 Tables. Modified HA

88T5742

Williams, David Paul (F. Heller Graduate School Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254), **The Political Economy of Coal Mine Safety and Its Contribution to the Theory of the Welfare State,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1900-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8722497.

88T5743

Wolfe, Jerri Lynn (Oregon State U, Corvallis 97331), **Employment Experience and Job Satisfaction of New Mothers,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1328-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8717052.

88T5744

Wright, Roosevelt, Jr., King, Shirley Wesley, Berg, William E. & Creecy, Robert F. (Graduate School Social Work U Texas, Arlington 76019-0129), **Job Satisfaction among Black Female Managers: A Causal Approach,** *Human Relations*, 1987, 40, 8, Aug, 489-506.

¶ The relationship between job satisfaction & aspects of the individual & work organization is examined using survey data from 41 minority Fs employed in human service organizations in 5 southwestern states. Multivariate causal modeling procedures are employed to identify & assess, (1) the causal interrelationships among various predictors of job satisfaction, (2) the amount of variance in job satisfaction that can be explained by the model, (3) the relative importance & priority of the predictors included in the model, & (4) the magnitude of the direct & indirect causal effects of the predictors on job satisfaction. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 42 References. F. Rasmussen

88T5745

Zimmer, Lynn (Dept Sociology State U New York, Geneseo 14454), **Tokenism and Women in the Workplace: The Limits of Gender-Neutral Theory,** UM *Social Problems*, 1988, 35, 1, Feb, 64-77

¶ The concept of tokenism has been used widely to explain many of the difficulties Fs face as they enter traditionally M occupations. Tokenism explains Fs' occupational experiences & their behavioral responses to those experiences in terms of their numerical proportion, suggesting that barriers to full occupational equality can be lowered by the hiring of more Fs in organizations that are highly-skewed M. It is suggested that the tokenism hypothesis has not been subjected to rigorous testing & that existing research does not support the concept. It is concluded that a gender-neutral theory such as tokenism is of limited value in explaining the experiences of either Ms or Fs in a society where gender remains important. Further, the focus on tokenism may hinder Fs progress to the extent that it turns our attention away from an analysis of the effects of sexism in the workplace & the society as a whole. 76 References. Modified HA

88T5746

----, *Labor & Society*: **Social Concertation,** ◆ *Labour and Society*, 1987, 12, 3, Sept, 317-467.

¶ Social concertation has recently become quite popular both in industrial relations parlance & in practice in industrialized as well as developing countries. Economic problems & social conflicts have spurred the growth of central framework agreements or social pacts between labor & management & government, & given new life to consultation bodies, tripartite structures, & other informal ways of promoting consensus & participatory decision making on a macrolevel. This special issue of *Labor & Society*, introduced by Elimane Kane, with a foreword by Efrén Córdova, provides a fresh assessment of some of the better-known at-

Based Work, UI *Social Problems,* 1988, 35, 1, Feb, 78-94

¶ Family day care is examined as a site in which to explore the personal & social consequences of home-based work Data were obtained from a questionnaire sent in 1986 to all registered day care providers in Vermont (N = 225) & from 1986 interviews with 28 registered & 34 unregistered family day care providers The motivation for offering family day care is described, along with constraints on the autonomy of family day care providers Some additional economic, personal, & political consequences of home-based work are examined Although family day care might be considered a booming success, it is argued that this success rests on the secondary status of Fs in the LF & on the unpaid labor of Fs at home 1 Table, 56 References HA

88T5730

Parpart, Jane L. (Dalhousie U, Halifax Nova Scotia B3H 3J5), **Class Consciousness among the Zambian Copper Miners, 1950-1968,** ♦ *Revue canadienne des études africaines/Canadian Journal of African Studies,* 1987, 21, 1, 53-77

¶ The SC consciousness & political potential of African workers has long been a contested issue, particularly in the case of the Zambian copper miners during the 1950s & 1960s This group was considered a labor aristocracy & had a strong worker & trade union consciousness, whether this extended to an appreciation of the emerging SC structure & necessity of joining with other workers on a national basis to collectively improve their position has been debated SC consciousness is redefined as a nonlinear process with seven distinct stages, & evidence of its existence within the Zambian LF from colonial times is provided It is argued that these miners were able to transcend racial divisions & were quite committed to the nationalist cause, reasons behind their initial withdrawal from politics are described The miners' political consciousness did not become fully developed until after the nationalists gained power, they continue to lead popular opposition against state power 40 References K Hyatt

88T5731

Pichierri, Angelo (Dipt scienze sociali U Torino, I-10124 Italy), **Diagnosi e strategia nel declino della siderurgia europea** (Diagnosis and Strategy in the Decline of the European Steel Industry), *Quaderni di Sociologia,* 1987, 33, 8, 18-48 (ITA)

¶ An analysis of the decline of the European steel industry, drawing on numerous studies, empirical research since the 1960s, & colloquiums of industry experts The 1974 economic crisis merely accelerated the decline, which had begun much earlier The inability of most of the actors involved to take into account available indicators is explained by an unlucky combination of structural characteristics of the industry (cyclical features, time needed for strategy implementation, & barriers to exit) & subjective beliefs For many years, the typical behavior of most steel industry actors was parametric rationality (do as before) or overcompensation (do as before, but more) In few cases was decline perceived & dealt with before the crisis Increasingly, strategies of management of decline are being adopted, aimed at lowering & distributing the social & economic costs of the contraction of the industry Because of its nature & costs, this strategy is generally implemented by actors ie, national governments & the Commission of the European Economic Community other than those directly involved 55 References Modified HA

88T5732

Porket, J. L. (26 Crescent Gardens, Eastcote Ruislip Middlesex HA4 8TA England), **Social Policy and Employment in the Soviet Union,** ♦ *Social Policy and Administration,* 1987, 21, 2, summer, 109-126

¶ In its narrow sense, Soviet social policy is a realm of transfer payments & free or subsidized services It is intended by the régime to fulfill a number of major functions, eg, demographic investment, development & maintenance of physical & mental capabilities, manipulation of the LF, income maintenance, satisfaction of specific individual & group needs & interests, & political socialization. It has led to important social policy measures, eg, the minimum wage, creation & preservation of meaningless jobs, the narrowing of earnings differentials, & subsidies on meat & dairy products This social policy, together with the nature of command socialism, produces tension, eg, between efficiency & inefficiency, egalitarian & antiegalitarian tendencies in the economic sphere, incentive & disincentive, & compliance & nonpolitical deviance. These tensions have not been eased during the Mikhail Gorbachev administration, being of systemic origin, they will continue to exist as long as the nature of command socialism remains unchanged 6 Tables. Modified AA

88T5733

Ratcliff, Kathryn Strother & Bogdan, Janet (Dept Sociology U Connecticut, Storrs 06268), **Unemployed Women: When "Social Support Is Not Supportive,** UI *Social Problems,* 1988, 35, 1, Feb, 54-63

¶ An analysis of 1983/84 interview data collected in upstate NY from 89 unemployed Fs regarding job orientations, the nature of support they received from others while unemployed, & their perceptions of the unemployment period While the Fs reported close & extensive social support networks, the content of the messages from those networks about work was often not supportive The nature & extent of this nonsupport is documented & the effect of a nonsupportive social support network is analyzed Findings suggest that while some unemployed Fs suffer from lack of close friends, a more common pattern may be for a F to be surrounded by caring others who may undermine her by denying the legitimacy of an activity she regards as important 2 Tables, 22 References Modified HA

88T5734

Regalia, Ida (IRES Lombardia, Milan Italy), **Partecipare al sindacato. Forme, modelli, ipotesi di lavoro** (Workers' Participation in the Trade Union Movement Forms, Patterns, Proposals for Interpretation), *Quaderni di Sociologia,* 1987, 33, 9, 43-72 (ITA)

¶ An investigation of workers' participation in the trade union movement based on research in progress on union relations within the tertiary sector in Italy (details not given) & other pertinent studies Among the possible forms & patterns of employees' behavior, success varies over time & in different situations according to a complex set of variables, involving both the unions' strategies & the workers' interests & propensity to be involved in collective action A review of the Italian case suggests that the observed decline in previously identified forms of workers' involvement does not necessarily indicate a general decline in participation in the union movement it may rather reveal structural changes in the worker orientation toward collective action & representation, & the emergence of new demands 1 Table, 1 Figure, 48 References Modified HA

88T5735

Reskin, Barbara F. (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Bringing the Men Back In: Sex Differentiation and the Devaluation of Women's Work** ♦ *Gender & Society* 1988, 2, 1, Mar, 58-81

¶ To reduce sex differences in employment outcomes, they must be examined in the context of the sex-gender hierarchy The conventional explanation for wage gap job segregation is incorrect because it ignores men's incentive & ability to preserve their advantages by establishing rules that distribute rewards The primary method through which dominant groups maintain their hegemony is by differentiating the subordinate group & defining it as inferior, & hence meriting inferior treatment It is argued that neither sex-integrating jobs nor implementing comparable worth will markedly improve women's employment status because Ms can subvert these mechanisms or even change the rules by which rewards are allocated. As evidence, it is shown that occupational integration has failed to advance Fs appreciably, & that comparable worth is not likely to be much more effective Instead, political analysis & political solutions are needed 1 Figure, 97 References HA

88T5736

Ružička, Richard (Instit Philosophy & Sociology Czechoslovak Academy Sciences, Jilská 1 CS-110 00 Prague), **Společenské vlastnictví, způsob života a zájmy** (Social Ownership, Way of Life and Interests), *Sociologický Časopis,* 1987, 23, 6, 545-561. (CZE)

¶ The essence of ownership is its role in resolving problems of social production & development; it cannot be understood solely in terms of means of production. Within socialist society, the discontinuity of relations of production permits the generalized special interest to replace the general interest, weakening the social character of the satisfaction of needs & the realization of interests The all-social economic interest & the all-social structure of interests can only come into being within the contradictions of this generalized domination by special interests, in force of the economic interdependence of people's lives as embodied in the structure of organizing interests. 14 References. Modified HA

88T5737

Sorensen, Glorian, Jacobs, David R., Jr., Pirie, Phyllis, Folsom, Aaron, Luepker, Russell & Gillum, Richard (Division Preventive & Behavioral Medicine U Massachusetts Medical School, Worce

¶ Prescriptive models of definition, diagnosis, & resolution dominate traditional management literature focused on conflict management. However, developments in organization theory suggest a need to revise traditional models, to incorporate an expanded concept of conflict. Recent studies depict organizations as political entities where conflict is continual & becomes the essence of the organization, & suggest that insiders tend to repress overt conflict. This poses serious challenges to traditional models of conflict resolution that focus on confrontation. Organizations need to discover less overt & more naturalistic means of conflict management, consistent with the ways that disputes manifest themselves in the organization. One is to encourage individuals who, because of their position or specific skills, are able to adopt an informal mediation-like role. These mediators may be able to surface conflict & resolve differences in ways that more overt interventions cannot. 1 Reference. Modified AA

88T5774

Lajevardi, Jalil (US International U, San Diego CA 92131), **Perceptions of Female Managers by Male and Female Subordinates,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1550-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8720620.

88T5775

Lammers, C. J. (Rijks U Leiden, NL-2313 AV Netherlands), **Vergankelijkheid en duurzaamheid van ideaaltypen in de organisatietheorie** (Transience and Persistence of Ideal Types in Organization Theory), *Mens en Maatschappij*, 1987, 62, supplement, 72-87 (DUT)

¶ It is argued that though supposedly new theories, typologies, & models are advanced regularly, basic sociological modes of thinking about organizational developments, processes, & structures remain very much the same. The plausibility of this thesis is demonstrated via the example of "ideal types" of organization, several models of which are compared. Reasons for the discrepancy between the persistence of organizational genotypes & the labels attached to them are explored using insights on rediscoveries & multiple discoveries from the sociology of science. The dilemma created by the desirability of knowledge & practitioners' demands for utilization of the results of organizational theory & research is discussed. 4 Figures. Modified HA

88T5776

McCarthy, Florence E. & Feldman, Shelley (Coll Human Ecology Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Administrative Reforms in Bangladesh: Incorporation or Democratization?,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1987, 24, 3-4, July-Oct, 99-111

¶ An analysis of the contradiction faced by political regimes in Bangladesh who require, yet fear, mass support to establish & maintain political hegemony. It is argued that lasting political support requires a restructuring of established dependencies between political control by the state, Ur interests, & Ru elites. The reliance of those in power on bureaucratic-elite alliances to manage & direct Ru affairs is examined, along with competition among the military, civil servants, entrepreneurs, & professional politicians for a share of national power & resources. The inability of regimes to mediate the interests among SC factions & solve problems of legitimacy has meant that those in power have been unable to negotiate or radically change approaches to infrastructural development. The segmented & uneven growth of political & Ru infrastructural development & the consequences of this for Ru stability are highlighted. While recent moves to decentralize administrative control & decision making may bring government closer to the people, continued denial of their access to & sharing of power & resources weakens support for regimes & contributes to generalized disaffection. Without significant change in the relation to those in power to the Ru majority, structured instability may lead to more authoritarian regimes. AA

88T5777

Moores, Kens, Booth, Peter & Duncan, Keith R. (Dept Accounting & Finance U Otago, Dunedin New Zealand), **Sheltered Employment Strategies in Five Countries,** ◆ *Social Policy and Administration*, 1987, 21, 2, summer, 127-138

¶ A description of sheltered employment strategies & an analysis of policy options regarding them. In studies conducted of organizations in GB, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Sweden, & the US, personnel at all managerial levels were interviewed (N not given) to learn their views of how sheltered employment should be organized at the national, enterprise, & work performance levels. Additional data were drawn from official documentation & from work activity observation. Results indicate that successful enterprises not only were well informed of the dominant industry philosophy but had their own clearly articulated interpretation of it. A number of policy options are seen to emerge from the patterns observed. 1 Table, 3 Figures, 8 References. Modified HA

88T5778

Pfeffer, Jeffrey & O'Reilly, Charles A., III (Graduate School Business Stanford U, CA 94305), **Hospital Demography and Turnover among Nurses,** *Industrial Relations*, 1987, 26, 2, spring, 158-173

¶ There has been increasing interest in examining turnover at the organizational level of analysis. In a questionnaire sample of executives at 250+ hospitals, turnover among nurses was found to be negatively related to the local unemployment rate & positively related to 2 demographic measures assessing the degree of inequality or heterogeneity in length of service. Turnover here is shown to be related to heterogeneity among cohorts, not individuals or groups. The results are consistent with earlier studies that have shown the importance of organizational demography for understanding turnover & demonstrated important differences in the way in which demography can be measured. 3 Tables, 44 References. Modified HA

88T5779

Richardson, R. Jack (McMaster U, Hamilton Ontario L8S 4L8), **'A Sacred Trust': The Trust Industry and Canadian Economic Structure,** *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology*, 1988, 25, 1, Feb, 1-22

¶ Within the realm of financial institutions, the Canadian trust industry has recently developed into a set of institutions, & now challenges the domestic hegemony of the banks. At the same time, this industry has become integrated into several of the dominant Canadian conglomerates, thus blurring the traditional division between financial & nonfinancial institutions. The recent transformation in the structure of the trust industry is examined & integrated into an analysis of similar structural transformations within the Canadian economy at large. The social significance of these processes is suggested. 6 Tables, 64 References. HA

88T5780

Shaapira, Zur (School Business Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus Israel), **Preference for Job Attributes: Tradeoffs from Present Position,** *Industrial Relations*, 1987, 26, 2, spring, 146-157

¶ Successful implementation of incentive systems in organizations depends in part on accurate assessment of employee preferences for different job attributes. Traditionally, such preferences are measured by the use of rating scales to determine the attractiveness of job attributes. Here, senior executives of a large electronics firm (N = 56) were asked in personal interviews to make direct tradeoffs between five attributes: salary, interest & challenge, authority, influence on company policy, & status. The data were analyzed by means of minimizing a least square loss function to estimate tradeoff coefficients. Analysis shows that the higher a manager's position on a certain attribute, the more important this attribute is relative to others. The tradeoff method's advantages for understanding the processes by which job attributes acquire their relative importance are discussed. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 17 References. HA

88T5781

Smith, S. L. (Faculty Technology Open U, Milton Keynes MK7 6AA England), **Information Technology: Taylorisation or Human Centred Office Systems,** *Science and Public Policy (SPP)*, 1987, 14, 3, June, 159-167

¶ In a discussion of key approaches to organization & new technology in the context of banking services, the application of Taylorism (breaking down jobs into smaller, technically interdependent parts) is contrasted with a human-centered approach. Neither is thought to give sufficient attention to what organizational changes might mean for service sector employees at managerial & clerical levels, given the diversity of service tasks in small units. Inappropriate assumptions about work organization in banking have limited productivity gains, despite recent technical changes. A more imaginative approach to systems design & technology agreements will be required in the future. 1 Figure, 9 References. Modified HA

here The consequences of these innovations on the structures of organization, employment, & qualification, & on the modes of management & social regulation are examined It is suggested that, through these adaptations a new model of firm is emerging Modified HA

88T5764

Feldman, Steven P. (Weatherhead School Management Case Western Reserve U, Cleveland OH 44106), **The Crossroads of Interpretation: Administration in Professional Organization,** *Human Organization* 1987 46, 2, summer, 95 102

¶ In his theory of bureaucratic organization, Max Weber distinguished bureaucratic authority from the antiauthoritarian nature of collegial organizations that historically preceded it This distinction is essential for understanding organizations that are characterized by a large number of professional workers The administrative process of a law school is analyzed in terms of the role that hierarchical authority plays in collegial organization Two major points are developed (1) since two different kinds of decision making structures are involved in professional organization collegial & hierarchical the interpretive process that is used to define the situation becomes extremely important, & (2) since professional organization is fundamentally collegial, persons in positions of hierarchical authority cannot stay in office without the confidence of their colleagues The concept of goodwill is introduced for investigation of the ways in which hierarchical authority is integrated & maintained in an environment of collegial relations 29 References Modified HA

88T5765

Golembiewski, Robert T., Hilles, Richard & Daly, Rick (Dept Political Science U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Some Effects of Multiple OD Interventions on Burnout and Work Site Features,** *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science* 1987, 23, 3, Aug, 295-313

¶ Described is how an organization development (OD) effort using theory driven interventions reduced level of burnout & improved group properties & turnover rates in a corporte human resources (HR) staff Using an 8 phase model to estimate burnout level & 10 Work Environment Scales, data were gathered via a survey administered 5 times over a two-year period (N ranging from 31-37) Analysis reveals that the level of burnout, initially high among the HR staff, diminished & remained reduced for at least 4 months after the last planned intervention, although this improvement decayed somewhat following 9 more months & a major reorganization The improvements in group properties & the turnover rate, however, persisted & were even enhanced It is found that personnel changes do not explain the improvements, & that the research design probably generated a conservative estimate of effects It is cautioned, however, that this effort focused on persons in an active mode with respect to approaching their work, even though they were in advanced phases of burnout, orthodox, high-stimulus OD designs might not prove as effective for those in a passive mode 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 30 References Modified HA

88T5766

Griffeth, Rodger W. & Hom, Peter W. (Dept Management Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70803), **Some Multivariate Comparisons of Multinational Managers,** *Multivariate Behavioral Research*, 1987, 22, 2, Apr, 173-191

¶ In an examination of different methods for clustering of nations, organizational attitudes & perceptions of 1,768 managers from 15 Western nations employed by a multinational corporation were surveyed The divergent views revealed by their questionnaire responses are discussed in terms of reconciling these differences, the need for additional research comparing competitive & alternative interpretations of smallest space analysis, & the use of independent methods (eg, cluster analysis) 2 Tables, 5 Figures, 45 References Modified HA

88T5767

Grzyb, Gerard J. (U Wisconsin, Oshkosh 54901), **Corporate Culture and Cultures in the Corporation,** *Wisconsin Sociologist*, 1988, 25, 1, winter, 25-34

¶ A critical analysis of popular works on corporate culture shows cultural management to be a new strategy in management's long struggle to dominate the work process Weaknesses are identified that will likely prevent this strategy from bringing about unchallenged managerial control Managers can never prevent workers from engaging in a cultural process that seeks to adapt managerial culture to fit worker goals. 18 References. Modified HA

88T5768

Jávor, István, Szervezeti hatalmi struktúra, retardációs regulátorok es a vállalati innovaciós hajlam (Organizational Power Structure, Retarding Regulators and Inclination of the Enterprises toward Innovation). *Szociologia*, 1984-85, 3-4, 277-296 (HUN)

¶ An attempt to explain why the inclination of Hungarian enterprises toward innovation is low, using the perspective of the sociology of organizations It is argued that a distorted organizational power structure has engendered supply activities that, retarded & burdened with sanctions, serve to maintain & strengthen this power structure Consequently, incentives & regulators that would have promoted organizational innovation are hindered or annihilated The complexity of variables & processes within a given enterprise is emphasized 27 References Modified HA

88T5769

Johnston, George Pierson, III (Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24061), **The Relationship among Organizational Involvement, Commitment, and Success: A Case Study of Amway Corporation,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1890-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8719018.

88T5770

Kaufman, Allen, Karson, Marvin & Sohl, Jeffrey (U New Hampshire, Durham 03824), **Corporate Factionalism and Corporate Solidarity in the 1980 and 1982 Congressional Elections,** *Journal of Political and Military Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, fall, 171-186

¶ An examination of whether the corporate sector is able to develop a unified position to influence the public policy process, based on an analysis of corporate political action committee donations of $25,000+ to US House of Representative candidates in 1980 (N = 224 donations to 591 candidates) & in 1982 (N = 322 donations to 634 candidates) In both years, corporations fragmented by pursuing different donation strategies, & cohered by shunning candidate groupings favored by labor unions in 1980 & by supporting a group of probusiness candidates to whom conservatives were indifferent in 1982 The fragmentation followed sectoral lines in apparent competition for political advantage, while the coherence suggests "class-wide" interests Implications of ongoing statistical research for understanding the current debate on corporate political behavior are explored 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 23 References Modified HA

88T5771

Kenny, Graham K., Butler, Richard J., Hickson, David J., Cray, David, Mallory, Geoffrey R. & Wilson, David C. (Dept Management San Diego State U, CA 92182), **Strategic Decision Making: Influence Patterns in Public and Private Sector Organizations,** *Human Relations*, 1987, 40, 9, Sept, 613-631

¶ An investigation of the influence of internal & external units on strategic decision making in public & private sector organizations, using interview data (N not specified) on 150 cases of such processes in 30 organizations in GB The analysis focuses on the involvement & influence of interested units relative to decision topics Results indicate that some topics involved many interest units while others involved relatively few Ways of comparing decision-making processes, including a classification of both decision topics & interested units, are suggested 7 Tables, 48 References F Rasmussen

88T5772

Kieser, Alfred (Faculty Business Administration U Mannheim, D-6800 1 Federal Republic Germany), **From Asceticism to Administration of Wealth. Medieval Monasteries and the Pitfalls of Rationalization,** *Organization Studies*, 1987, 8, 2, 103-123.

¶ Medieval monasteries are analyzed on the basis of Max Weber's concept of the process of rationalization, since they represent an important espisode in this process They were the first deliberately designed organization in the Occident These rationally designed work organizations & the Puritan work ethic created by the monks led to the accumulation of immense wealth that was incompatible with the ideal of an ascetic life conducted in poverty. Thus, medieval monasteries, leaving no room for self-determination, provide the first example of the 'iron care' of bureaucracies. 1 Figure, 35 References. HA

88T5773

Kolb, Deborah M. (Harvard Law School, Cambridge MA 02138), **Dealing with Organizational Conflict: Implications from Theory,** *Negotiation Journal*, 1987, 3, 2, Apr, 123-125.

pson monastery data from Ronald L. Breiger, Scott A. Boorman, & Phipps Arabie ("An Algorithm for Clustering Relational Data with Applications to Social Network Analysis and Comparison with Multidimensional Scaling," *Journal of Mathematical Psychology*, 1975, 12, 328-383). 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 18 References. W. H Stoddard

74 voluntary associations

88T5791

Eatin, David Hudson (Boston U, MA 02215), **Missions of Antipoverty Organizations: Change and Survival,** ' *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1329-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8718239.

88T5792

Lee, Yoon Mo (Loyola U, Chicago IL 60611), **Authoritarianism and Political Socialization in Voluntary Organizations: The Case of Koreans in the Chicago Area,** ' *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1323-A-1324-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8718287.

88T5793

Tinker, Irene (Equity Policy Center, 4818 Drummond Ave Chevy Chase MD 20815), **Street Foods: Testing Assumptions about Informal Sector Activity by Women and Men,** *Current Sociology/La Sociologie Contemporaine*, 1987, 35, 3, winter, i-110

¶ It is argued that inaccurate/incomplete data on the activities of "invisible entrepreneurs" in developing countries has misled planners & contributed to the failure of many development projects In particular, the economic activities of Ru women have been neglected, leading to their increased impoverishment. After reviewing the scant literature on these invisible entrepreneurs, an in-depth profile of street food vendors is presented, a group that has been ignored because their activities are defined by development planners as transitional or peripheral, & by municipal authorities as illegal The Street Foods Project involved interviews with & observations of vendors in provincial towns in 7 countries-the Philippines, Indonesia, Bangladesh, Senegal, Nigeria, Egypt, & Thailand beteeen 1982 & 1986. Sellers were categorized by type of food & location of operation. Differences were revealed between the activities of M & F vendors though the income generated by street vending is critical to their family's survival, women are increasingly disadvantaged. A household survey of a random sample of street vendors' customers (N not provided) reveals the high demand for street food & the centrality of this activity to the Ur economy Additional research is recommended to (1) link the street food trade to natural food systems, (2) explore environmental issues surrounding such microenterprises, & (3) examine the differential values of M & F microentrepreneurs. 4 Tables, 313 References. K Hyatt

88T5782

Teulings, Ad W. M. (Sociology Organization Research Unit Instit Sociology U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **A Political Bargaining Theory of Co-Determination–An Empirical Test for the Dutch System of Organizational Democracy,** *Organization Studies*, 1987, 8, 1, 1 24

¶ Dutch Works Councils elected bodies of employee representatives influence strategic managerial decisions via the formal legal capacity to interrupt the process of decision making at some point before its implementation, ie, to halt the labor process by means of a work stoppage in traditional collective bargaining. An empirical study of Works Council politics, comparing fieldwork data on 2 samples (336 firms in 1980 & 63 firms in 1984), shows a strong but complex interrelationship between the use of legal interventions & of legitimate nonstatutory means of power. Influential, leading Works Councils follow a rational-political or a radical strategy. The economic crisis increases the gap between this vanguard of interrelated Works Councils & a majority of isolated Councils abstaining from action or accommodating by bureaucratic ritualism. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 21 References. HA

88T5783

Vernon, Raymond, Ethics of Transnationalism, ◆UM *Society*, 1987, 24, 3(167), Mar-Apr, 53 56

¶ A discussion of transnational corporations (TNCs) & the issue of ethics. TNCs are distinguished from national enterprises in two respects (1) some of their properties are located in foreign countries, & production can be shifted from one country to another, & (2) international transactions between affiliates of a transnational network are transactions internal to the TNC, & the terms are under the control of the TNC. Ethical implications of these features are compared with those of national industries that expand & contract according to their ability to compete in international markets. The need for guidelines for TNCs is discussed, & the many problems inherent in their development are assessed. F. Rasmussen

88T5784

Warner, Darrell Bruce (Case Western Reserve U, Cleveland OH 44106), **The Influence of Organizational Stage of Development and Intraorganizational Level on Interorganizational Exchange,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1905-A-1906-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8722243.

88T5785

Whitley, Richard (Manchester Business School Victoria U, Booth St West M15 6PB England), **Taking Firms Seriously as Economic Actors: Towards a Sociology of Firm Behaviour,** *Organization Studies* 1987, 8, 2, 125-147

¶ The growth of large firms controlling & coordinating a wide range of resources & economic activities means that they have become significant economic actors whose choices & activities make a difference to economic outcomes. Three major sets of issues are raised (1) the actions of firms are interdependent & collectively determine market behavior, (2) as significant economic actors, the organization & operating procedures of firms become important in understanding overall patterns of resource combination & use, & (3) the processes by which firms with particular characteristics become significant economic actors controlling substantial resources require elucidation. This leads to the consideration of general social processes & structures &, in particular, a consideration of how economic power relations structure firm behavior. Additionally, interdependencies between firms & other political-economic agencies have become more important & raise questions about the appropriate level of analysis for understanding firm behavior. 78 References. Modified HA

65 social network analysis

88T5786

Gorzka, Patricia A. (State U New York, Stony Brook 11790), **International Networking: An Experience of American and Chinese Pediatric Nurses,** *Issues in Comprehensive Pediatric Nursing*, 1986, 9, 5, 305 313

¶ The networking experiences of a group of US nurses participating in an educational exchange in the People's Republic of China are discussed. Exchange discussion centered on commonalities of concerns, eg, education of nurses, staffing patterns, well-child vs ill-child care, major health problems of childhood, clinical nursing techniques, patient education, & organizational policies. Participants became aware of the common core of caring that unites nurses throughout the world & its power to advance the health of the world community. 3 References. HA

88T5787

Gould, Roger V. (Dept Sociology U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Measures of Betweenness in Nonsymmetric Networks,** *Social Networks*, 1987, 9, 3, Sept, 277-282

¶ Betweenness has commonly been regarded as a centrality measure than can only be employed with symmetric networks. Here, it is shown that computation of absolute partial betweenness scores is unproblematic for nonsymmetric networks as well, as long as ordered pairs of points are considered. The maximum absolute score is also derived, making it possible to compute "relative" betweenness scores that can be compared across nonsymmetric networks. 2 Figures, 5 References. HA

88T5788

McClain, Carol Shepherd (Center Social & Behavioral Sciences U California, San Francisco 94143), **Some Social Network Differences between Women Choosing Home and Hospital Birth,** UM *Human Organization*, 1987, 46, 2, summer, 146-152

¶ A comparison of the social network characteristics of women who planned to give birth at home with those who chose 1 of 2 types of in-hospital childbirth services, based on open-ended, semistructured interviews conducted with 45 women choosing home birth, 37 women choosing in-hospital alternative birth center care, & 32 women choosing conventional labor & delivery care. Rs were interviewed once during their pregnancies & again within 2 months postpartum. Women choosing home birth involved members of their social networks, particularly friends as opposed to relatives, in both their pregnancies & birthing experiences. Women choosing birth in the hospital tended, rather, to restrict social network involvement in their pregnancy & childbirth experiences to their husbands or partners. These patterns were reciprocal inasmuch as home-birth mothers were also more personally involved in the pregnancies & births of their friends than were hospital-birth mothers. The findings suggest that for women delivering at home pregnancy & childbirth have regained something of their former place within the domestic world of women & their families. 3 Tables, 18 References. AA

88T5789

Scott, John (Dept Sociology U Leicester, LE1 7RH England), **Social Network Analysis,** ◆ *Sociology*, 1988, 22, 1, Feb, 109-127.

¶ A report on the development of social network analysis, tracing its origins in classical sociology & its more recent formulation in social scientific & mathematical work. It is argued that the concept of social network provides a powerful model for social structure, & that a number of important formal methods of social network analysis can be discerned. Social network analysis has been used in studies of kinship structure, social mobility, science citations, contacts among members of deviant groups, corporate power, international trade exploitation, class structure, & many other areas. A review of the formal models proposed in graph theory, multidimensional scaling, & algebraic topology is followed by extended illustrations of social network analysis in the study of community structure & interlocking directorships. 2 Figures, 77 References. HA

88T5790

Snijders, Tom A. B. & Stokman, Frans N. (Dept Social Sciences U Groningen, NL-9712 GC Netherlands), **Extensions of Triad Counts to Networks with Different Subsets of Points and Testing Underlying Random Graph Distributions,** *Social Networks*, 1987, 9, 3, Sept, 249-275

¶ Triads provide important information on the structure of social networks as revealed by sociometric data. A structural analysis of possible triad types is presented & used to develop an approach to triad censuses. Emphasis is given to identifying differences between choices within & between subgroups defined by characteristics independent of the network structure–eg, sex in relation to friendship choices. Methods are presented for within, between, & simultaneous analysis, & are applied to the Sam-

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88T5794

Arts, Wil, Naar een opleving van de economische sociologie? Recente literatuur over de problematische relatie tussen economie en sociologie (Toward a Revival of Economic Sociology? Recent Literature on the Problematic Relation between Economy and Sociology), UM *Mens en Maatschappij*, 1988, 63, 1, Feb, 87-98 (DUT)

¶ A review essay on books by (1) J. J. Klant, *Filosofie van de economische wetenschappen* ([Philosophy of the Science of Economics], Leiden, the Netherlands Martinus Nijhoff, 1987), (2) W. N. A. Klever, *Archeologie van de economie De economische theorie in the Griekse Oudheid* ([Archeology of the Economy The Economic Theory in Greek Antiquity], Markant, 1986), (3) *Economie, sociologie en psychologie visies op integratie* ([Economy, Sociology, and Psychology Visions on Integration], Keizer, P. K., & Soeters, J. [Eds], Assen/Maastricht, the Netherlands Van Gorcum, 1987), (4) Richard Swedberg, "Economic Sociology, Past and Present" (see SA 35 5/87R9602), (5) Th. Kutsch & G. Wiswede, *Wirtschaftssoziologie* ([Economic Sociology], Stuttgart, Federal Republic Germany Ferdinand Enke Verlag, 1986), (6) "Structures of Capital" (Zukin, S. & DiMaggio, P. [Eds], *Theory & Society*, 1986, 15, 1-2 [see abstracts in SA 35 2]), & (7) K. Brunner, *Mensbeeld en 'Maatschappij'-opvatting* ([Human Image and "Societal" View], Rotterdam, Netherlands Rotterdamse Monetaire Studies No 26 [see listings in IRPS No 43]) Practitioners of other social sciences look up to economy-as-a-science with veneration, sometimes mixed with suspicion In these works, the viewpoint of economy as "the queen of the social sciences," comparable to the theoretical tradition of natural science, is demonstrated M Barker

88T5795

Bialón, Lidia (Instit Economic & Social Sciences Warsaw Technical U, PL-00-061 Poland), **Research and Development Potential of Polish Industry**, *Scientometrics*, 1987, 12, 3-4, Sept, 163-177

¶ A methodology for the investigation of research intensity in industry is described Data collected by the Chief Central Statistical Office of Poland are used to determine the research intensity levels of Polish industries This approach can also be used to plan development in industry 4 Tables Modified HA

88T5796

Blacking, John (Queens U, Belfast BT7 1NN Northern Ireland), **Development Studies and the Reinvention of Tradition**, UM *World Development*, 1987, 15, 4, Apr, 527-532

¶ Comparative studies of development have practical significance for the UK in three ways (1) the presence of common problems in developed & developing countries, (2) the influence of developing countries on problems of European countries, & (3) the usefulness of comparative studies in developing general models of social transformations An anthropological approach to development, in which commonalities between pre-Ur & Ur societies are recognized, is recommended Though the UK is a developed country, it shares many problems with developing countries, as well as their cultural diversity A need is seen to reinvent the culture of the UK through rational choices 16 References W H Stoddard

88T5797

Bort, John R. (Dept Sociology/Anthropology/Economics East Carolina U, Greenville NC 27834), **The Impact of Development of Panama's Small-Scale Fishermen**, UM *Human Organization*, 1987, 46, 3, fall, 233-242

¶ Panama's fisheries have been increasingly integrated into international seafood marketing systems over the past several decades This has been stimulated by high international market prices for shrimp & the efforts of international development agencies Over the past two decades the traditional small-scale fisheries of Panama have undergone rapid & dramatic change as a result The transition that has occurred in the small-scale fisheries in the area of Azuero Peninsula is traced, & the resulting structural changes in fishing & marketing patterns are examined The analysis indicates that formerly more diversified small-scale fishermen have become increasingly specialized. They have become dependent on world markets Relationships to resources have changed, the importance of capital investment in fishing equipment has increased, & middlemen have emerged as major beneficiaries of the changes in the small-scale fisheries 3 Tables, 25 References. HA

88T5798

Cassis, Y. (*U Geneva, CH-1211 4 Switzerland*), **Merchant Bankers and City Aristocracy**, UM *The British Journal of Sociology*, 1988, 39, 1, Mar, 114-120

Reply, 121-126.

¶ A critique of S. D. Chapman's arguments (see SA 34 5/86R1165) concerning the position of bankers in late nineteenth-century British society Chapman refutes the view that bankers were integrated into aristocratic circles, & maintains that the rise of nonaristocratic groups of merchant bankers, private bankers, & merchants was a significant feature of London's SE vitality & position as the center of international financial activity Analysis of various social indicators (particularly education & marriages) reveals that city bankers were strongly integrated into the landed aristocracy Differences between business achievement & SS are emphasized In **Reply to Youssef Cassis**, S. D. Chapman (Dept of History, U of Nottingham, England) continues to question whether all merchant bankers were totally integrated within the indigenous landholding aristocracy Rather, there was a diverse cultural mix of ethnic minorities who entered merchant banking & established successful dynasties, some of which formed liaisons with the aristocracy over a period of generations Thus, there was no "City aristocracy" as Cassis describes it, problems of definition are addressed K. Hyatt

88T5799

Dickens, David R. & Rucker, Robert E. (Dept Sociology U Nevada, Las Vegas 89154), **Perspectives and Conceptions of Development in Third World Nations**, *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1987, 24, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 45-56

¶ The modern concept of development is a product of a long-standing Western intellectual concern with progress Subsequent concern with the practical & theoretical application of the concept to the Third World arose more recently with the establishment of the newly independent nations of Africa, Asia & Latin America Here, theories of development are discussed in their proper historical & substantive contexts, including: modernization theories, dependency approaches, Marxian approaches, computer-based systems models, & ethical approaches to development. AA

88T5800

Drabek, Anne Gordon (c/o *World Development*, 1717 Massachusetts Ave NW Suite 501 Washington DC 20036), **Development Studies and Contemporary Change in Britain: A Symposium Editor's Introductory Note**, UM *World Development*, 1987, 15, 4, Apr, 501-502.

¶ An introduction to a symposium on "The Relevance of Development Studies and Contemporary Change in Britain" held in London, England, in May 1985, which forms part of this journal issue Only selected papers of interest to the broader international community are presented (see abstracts in SA 36 3) Emphasis is given to the effort to comprehend the links between understanding of societies in GB & abroad W. H. Stoddard

88T5801

Dronkers, J. (Vakgroep Sociologie Katholieke U Brabant, NL-5000 LE Tilburg Netherlands), **De bijdrage van de groei in onderwijsdeelname aan de economische groei 1960-1980** (Educational Expansion and Economic Output in the Netherlands 1960-1980), UM *Mens en Maatschappij*, 1988, 63, 1, Feb, 44-63. (DUT)

Comment, 64-66.

¶ An aggregate production function framework was used to examine pos-

88T5810

Hill, Richard Child & Negrey, Cynthia (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Deindustrialization in the Great Lakes,** UM *Urban Affairs Quarterly*, 1987, 22, 4, June, 580-597

¶ The debate over deindustrialization-its nature, extent, & implications in the US-is reviewed, & criteria for gauging deindustrialization in locality, region, or nation are discussed. Statistics from the US Dept of Labor for 1979-1985 indicate that the Great Lakes region is experiencing deindustrialization: the region is undergoing a structural decline in manufacturing, it claims a shrinking share of the nation's industrial employment, & employment growth in other sectors of the regional economy has not compensated for job loss in manufacturing. Although the debate about appropriate government responses to deindustrialization has subsided at the federal level, industrial policy is still a vital issue on many state & local agendas in the Great Lakes. 6 Tables, 31 References. Modified HA

88T5811

Kabagarama, Daisy & Mulford, Charles L. (c/o Mulford Iowa State U, Ames 50010), **The Impact of Economic Dependence and Overurbanization on Third World Development,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1987, 24, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 70-80

¶ A structural model is proposed for the relationship of dependency to overurbanization, income distribution, & development in Third World countries. Gross national product per capita & infant mortality are taken as measures of development. Statistical data from *World Development Report, 1984* (World Bank, New York: Oxford U Press, 1984) are used to estimate this model for 99 developing countries. Results support the conclusion that dependence on foreign capital favors development, although some long-term effects are apparent that may counter this trend. 5 Tables, 1 Figure. W. H. Stoddard

88T5812

Knaap, Gerrit (U Wisconsin, Green Bay 54301), **Social Organization, Profit Cycles, and Statewide Land Use Controls: Welcome to Oregon-Enjoy Your Visit,** *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science*, 1987, 23, 3, Aug, 371-385

¶ Land use control in the US has in many places been elevated to higher, more extensive levels of government, causing considerable controversy as to whose interests such reform serves. A political-economic analysis of statewide land use controls is offered here, focusing on the land use program of Ore. Using official data based on the state's population characteristics, industries, & elections featuring referenda to repeal the land use statutes, it is suggested that statewide land use controls in Ore are supported by identifiable private interests: amenity-based industries, high-income professionals & technicians, & citizens in Ur areas. It is suggested how changes in the structure of Ore society reflecting the development of the state's economy led to the development of statewide land use controls. 4 Tables, 30 References. HA

88T5813

Law, John (Dept Sociology/Social Anthropology/Social Work U Keele, Staffordshire ST5 5BG England), **On the Social Explanation of Technical Change: The Case of the Portuguese Maritime Expansion,** UM *Technology and Culture*, 1987, 28, 2, Apr, 227-252

¶ A nonreductionist sociological perspective is offered on the origins & development of technological artifacts, using an approach that parallels the system-building method of the history of technology. A case study of the Portuguese transoceanic experience between the thirteenth & fifteenth centuries is provided in order to reinterpret the concepts of "system," "adaptation," & "technological testability." It reveals how entrepreneurial activity juxtaposes heterogeneous elements in a stable system, & how the shape taken by a system is typically a function of conflict. Adaptation describes how an artifact or practice maintains stability in the midst of this struggle between potentially dissociating forces; an example is provided of the development of the caravel-a sailing ship particularly suited to offshore exploration. The social engineering processes that shaped the development of the metrication system for navigation are explored, & the importance of technological testing is demonstrated. Problems of building successful systems within a heterogeneous network are described, & it is shown how complex social, scientific, economic, & political factors interact to effect technological change. K. Hyatt

88T5814

Lipton, Michael (Instit Development Studies U Sussex, Falmer Brighton BN1 9RH England), **Development Studies: Findings, Frontiers and Fights,** UM *World Development*, 1987, 15, 4, Apr, 517-525.

¶ Low incomes & relatively low mobility in less developed countries limit the scope for "lessons" for developed countries. Three areas remain, however: analogues, interactions, & conceptual transfers. Development studies have moved away from adding up individual responses to change, toward examining interactions that produce systemic outcomes. Examples are analyzed from the evolving debates about: (1) peasant response, as related to tenure & risk, (2) farm systems vs village systems analysis; (3) the impact of the green revolution on the poor; & (4) unemployment. Development studies show analysts of developed countries especially in the case of unemployment-that adding-up approaches, ignoring interactions & total systems, produce very misleading results. 34 References. HA

88T5815

Marcotte, Paul & Coughenour, C. Milton (Dept Sociology U Kentucky, Lexington 40506), **The Dominican Republic: A Case of Colonial Underdevelopment and the Present Socio-Political Crisis,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1987, 24, 3-4, July-Oct, 69-84

¶ Two major paradigms concerned with the analysis of international development are discussed: logical positivism & critical theory. While the former has been the most predominant paradigm traditionally, in recent years the critical paradigm has become more popular, particularly with those theorists interested in applied situations. As the paradigms have different orienting assumptions & applications, it has been suggested that the micro-informational approach should be incorporated into the political-economy approach, so that scientific information can be utilized for a more enlightened plan of action. Here, the critical approach is utilized to analyze the current SE constraints to development in the Dominican Republic. The historical phases of Dominican Republic development are traced, & current SE constraints identified eg, land tenure, population dynamics, agricultural production & trade, & foreign debt that have resulted from its historical development. It is argued that unless these structural constraints & the inherent contradictions within current development policies are recognized, the promise of development will not be fulfilled. 1 Figure. AA

88T5816

Mayadas, Nazneen S. (Graduate School Social Work U Texas, Arlington 76019), **Refugees: A Consequence of Rapid Developmental and Socio-Political Change in the Developing World,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1987, 24, 3-4, July-Oct, 43-55

¶ A discussion of vulnerable refugee groups in the developing world, with particular focus on women & children. Programs designed to alleviate the distress of these groups are described, using illustrations from the UN High Commission for Refugees projects in Africa & Asia. The foci of these programs have been (1) to provide immediate help during the asylum stage, & (2) to prepare women for LF entry in their countries of resettlement. AA

88T5817

Meinert, Roland & Kohn, Ezra (School Social Work U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **Social Development: A Conceptual Update,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1987, 24, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 93-102

¶ Conceptually, educationally, & in application, the social development approach in recent decades has undergone refinements. Here, the scope of social development theory & related concepts are examined, & a revised conceptualization of social development is presented. The potential of the social development approach to contribute to social justice & peace is also discussed. 2 Figures. Modified AA

88T5818

Mela, Alfredo & Pellegrini, Max (Dipt scienze e tecniche i processi insediamento Politecnico Torino, I-10129 Italy), **Diffusione urbana e ritorno alla città: due aspetti dei processi di trasformazione dei sistemi territoriali** (Urban Diffusion and Return to the City. Two Aspects of the Processes of Transformation of Spatial Systems), *Quaderni di Sociologia*, 1987, 33, 8, 165-175 (ITA)

¶ Two processes that have affected the Ur systems of highly developed countries in recent years are examined: (1) the counterurbanization process, which overturns the previously observable trend toward the concentration of the population in metropolitan areas; & (2) the increasing attractiveness of Ur cores for some social groups, particularly the Mcs &

sible effects of the educational level of the LF on economic output--labor & capital (the two basic factors of production). Despite the application of several alternatives for educational levels, no evidence of effects of educational level was found. Several explanations of this result are discussed. In **Commentaar op J. Dronkers, "De bijdrage van de groei in onderwijsdeelname aan de economische groei 1960-1980"** (Comment on J. Dronkers's "Educational Expansion and Economic Output in the Netherlands 1960-1980"), J. M. M. Ritzen (Erasmus U, Rotterdam, the Netherlands) reiterates Dronkers's main hypotheses & basically agrees with his research, but contends that Dronkers was unnecessarily restrictive. 3 Tables, 20 References. M. Barker

88T5802

Else, John F. (School Social Work U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **Economic and Social Development at the Community Level: Problems and Potential in Zimbabwe,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1987, 24, 3-4, July-Oct, 127-139

¶ Universal education, following Zimbabwean independence in 1980, has increased the employment expectations of its citizens. The formal sector, however, is providing jobs for less than 10% of the youth who finish their schooling. Small scale enterprises (SSEs) are increasingly seen as one strategy for employment creation. If properly approached, SSEs have great potential for strengthening Ru economies. The strategy has suffered, however, from several problems: lack of conceptual clarity, confusion of purposes, failure to integrate the strategy into a larger social development philosophy, inadequate community economic analysis, & poor planning & management. These problems & potentials are analyzed & discussed. AA

88T5803

Espinal, Rosario (Kellogg Instit International Studies U Notre Dame, IN 46556), **Labor, Politics and Industrialization in the Dominican Republic,** *Economic and Industrial Democracy*, 1987, 8, 2, May, 183-212

¶ The development of the Dominican labor movement is examined in the context of economic & political changes that have taken place in the Dominican Republic since the Rafael Trujillo dictatorship. It is shown how the subordinate role of the Wc in Dominican society has changed little despite the industrialization process initiated in the 1940s, & the establishment of a democratic government in 1978. Both under authoritarian & democratic rule, the Dominican labor movement has been a weak political force, largely excluded from the economic & political benefits associated with industrialization & the modernization of the economy & the political system. Comparative illustrations are provided, & themes for future discussion suggested. 8 Tables, 40 References. Modified HA

88T5804

Estes, Richard J. (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104-6299), **Beyond Famine Relief: The Continuing Crisis in Development,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1987, 24, 3-4, July-Oct, 27-41

¶ Comparatively little progress has been made in alleviating starvation brought on by famines & droughts in sub-Saharan Africa. The reason for these international failures to reduce world hunger is that most relief efforts have been focused on immediate, time-limited, & emergency assistance to starving peoples. Only minimal attention is being given to the resolution of the underlying social, political, & economic factors that are at the root of growing world hunger: increasing population pressures, degradation of the fragile ecosystem that exists within these countries, badly implemented land reforms, the failure of food deficit nations to establish viable food protectionism, global inflationary pressures, high levels of political instability within many food deficit nations, & ineffective North-South development strategies. All these facets of the recurrent global food crisis are explored, & a comprehensive approach to reducing the underlying causes of famine over the long term is suggested. AA

88T5805

Form, William & Bae Kyu Han (Dept Sociology Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Convergence Theory and the Korean Connection,** ◆UM *Social Forces*, 1988, 66, 3, Mar, 618-644

¶ Convergence theory has been charged with having a Western, Mc, capitalistic bias. As a theory of industrial growth, it holds that industrial workers everywhere adjust rapidly to factory discipline, evolve similar patterns of social participation inside & outside the workplace, increase their involvement in Ur-industrial society as they increase their contact [...] naire & interview data from manual workers (N = 299) employed by the Hyundai Automobile Co, Ulsan, Korea, collected in 1983, were compared to data on automobile workers in 4 Western-oriented countries (Form, William, *Blue-Collar Stratification: Auto Workers in Four Countries*, Princeton U Press, 1976) to test the applicability of this theory to a non-Western context. Results indicate that, like workers elsewhere, Koreans adapted quickly to industrial & related social systems, that their Ru background & Confucian heritage did not interfere with their adaptation, & that those who were most exposed to modern technology participated most in social systems inside & outside of the factory. Despite their socialization to support hierarchy, Koreans quickly developed a Wc mentality. It is concluded that some tenets of convergence theory are robust. 5 Tables, 42 References. Modified HA

88T5806

Gandhi, Raj S. (U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **Modernization and Development in the Third World: A Critical Assessment,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1987, 24, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 20-30

¶ A critical appraisal of theoretical & empirical literature on modernization, development, & the Third World. Five major approaches are contrasted: ideal-typical, diffusionist, psychological, historical-radical, & Marxist. Statistical evidence suggests that modernization & development programs tend to worsen the situation of the poorest people in a Third World country. Efforts to recreate the West's economic position are supported more by elites than by the poor. Improvements should not aim at the Western model, but at more basic goals comparable to those partially achieved by China. The attainment of critical consciousness is essential for such goals to be reached. W. H. Stoddard

88T5807

Gonzales-Peralta, Carlos Ricardo (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Guatemalan Social Transformation and Its Role in the Etiology of Onchocerciasis,** *Dissertation Abstracts International*, A: *The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1330-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8715612.

88T5808

Hayden, F. Gregory (Dept Economics U Nebraska, Lincoln 68588), **Evolution of Time Constructs and Their Impact on Socioeconomic Planning,** UM *Journal of Economic Issues*, 1987, 21, 3, Sept, 1281-1312

¶ SE planning requires the concept of timeliness. This is in contrast with the neoclassical concept of linear time & present worth maximization. Time is not a natural phenomenon, it is a societal construct that has evolved from event synchronization in the early past, through industrial linear time, to the real time analysis of the present. Future development will be social time necessary for coordinating & sequencing social events & deliveries in a timely manner. Technological systems require a different time analysis than one that tries to fill the passing time of the clock with production events. 7 Figures. AA

88T5809

Henry, Miriam (Education Studies Dept Brisbane Coll Advanced Education, Kelvin Grove Queensland 4059 Australia), **Life on the Coalface: The Aftermath of Amalgamation,** *British Journal of Sociology of Education*, 1987, 8, 4, 357-378

¶ The ongoing rationalization of tertiary education in Australia is symptomatic, it is argued here, of the deeper tensions inherent in corporate capitalism. One aspect of the rationalization process--amalgamation--is examined on the basis of case studies carried out at two amalgamated Colls, with the aim of demystifying the rhetoric of efficiency & effectiveness underpinning current managerialist approaches to education. The impact of amalgamation on Coll life--increased bureaucratization & centralization of power harnessed to a form of entrepreneurial zeal, resulting in administrative inefficiencies & increasing staff alienation--may be partly explained, it is suggested, by the contradictions & limitations of the ideological/economistic parameters within which the amalgamation policy was conceived, namely the "Razor Gang" proposals of the former Liberal government. This in turn, it is suggested, reflects something of the interrelationship between education policy, the fiscal crisis of capitalism, & the legitimation crisis of the state. 1 Appendix, 40 References.

88T5827

Prattis, J. Iain (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **Organizational Change and Adaptation: Community Cooperatives and Capital Control in the Western Isles of Scotland,** *American Anthropologist*, 1987, 89, 3, Sept, 567-580

¶ In 1984, the community cooperative on Barra (Western Isles of Scotland) expanded to incorporate a limited company Iasg Bharraidh whose major purpose was the substitution of collective marketing of shellfish by island fishermen for the previous system of individualistic marketing This & other changes represent adaptations to falling prices & other impacts of the wider economic system These changes are interpreted in the context of the history of the shellfish industry & the community cooperative The limited company is analyzed as a transitional organization to permit the community to adapt to economic changes Considerations of risk, technological change, resource conservation, & community dynamics suggest that cooperative organizations in peripheral areas perform complex functions, including alleviating social unrest Thus cooperatives have both transformative & resistive roles The Barra community cooperative appears to be following a strategy of transformation & not simply of resistance 20 References Modified HA

88T5828

Rammert, Werner (Fakultat Soziologie U Bielefeld, D-4800 Federal Republic Germany), **Mechanisierung und Modernisierung des privaten Haushalts: Grenzen okonomischer Rationalisierung und Tendenzen sozialer Innovation** (Mechanization and Modernization in the Private Household Limits of Economic Rationalization and Tendencies of Social Innovation), *Österreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie* 1987, 12, 4, 6-20 (GER)

¶ An examination of the gains & losses of industrial modernization & the limits of the consumerist paradigm The investment in new household technologies will not always lead to an economic boom such as in the postwar period Some limits to persistent mechanization & rationalization of home activities are identified, & it is argued that not modernization itself, but the one-dimensional path of industrialist-consumerist modernization will lead to unwanted side effects & to a monopoly of this mode of provision If labor market conditions become worse & if cultural orientations toward life & work change, then this closure functions as a trap of modernization An open path to modernization is urged, & social innovations of the new cultural movements are described that represent elements of a postconsumerist mode of provision that is open to plural lifestyles 1 Figure, 48 References AA

88T5829

Roelofs, Joan, Foundations and Social Change Organizations: The Mask of Pluralism, ♦ *The Insurgent Sociologist*, 1987, 14, 3, fall, 31-72

¶ Assumptions of pluralism in the US have been widely critiqued, & it has been recognized that US political culture is dominated by elite organizations This understanding is applied to the current apparent populism of the US A critical analysis of the "third sector" of private nonprofit organizations shows that such organizations act largely to support capitalism & to keep social services out of government control They also have acted to coopt reform movements by offering them funds & training a process that accounts for much of the vanishing of radicalism from the US political scene Case studies of civil rights, poor people's, & community organizations illustrate this thesis 107 References W H Stoddard

88T5830

Sachs, Carolyn E. (Dept Agricultural Economics & Ru Sociology Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Women, Minorities, and Children as Special Targets of Development in Third World Nations,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1987, 24, 3-4, July-Oct, 113-126

¶ Women, children, & ethnic minorities often represent major portions of the poor populations in developing countries The role of these three groups in the development process is examined, with emphasis on the need for structural changes in the regional, sexual, & racial distribution of power, 1 Table W. H Stoddard

88T5831

Shariati, Mehdi S. (Dept Sociology Kansas State U, Manhattan 66506), **Modernization Theory and Post World War Two Global Political Economy: A Critique of the Sociology of Development,** *Transformations*, 1987, 2, 2-3, 18-32

¶ Classical theories of social change have characteristically opposed two types of societies, conceived as traditional & modern Three major models have been proposed in current development theory for the change from one to the other: the ideal-typical index approach (with pattern variable & historical state variants) the diffusionist approach, & the psychological stages approach A critique is presented of these theories & of the accelerated urbanization & industrialization they support in Third World countries, which represent a dependent & uneven form of capitalist development 56 References W H Stoddard

88T5832

Sharma, Satish & Mohan, Raj P. (Dept Social Work U Nevada, Las Vegas 89154), **Third World Development: Some Analytical and Empirical Considerations,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology* 1987, 24, 3-4, July-Oct, 1-14

¶ A discussion of disciplinary, analytical, & empirical considerations relevant to the study of Third World development The disciplinary & analytical concerns voiced by Alvin Gouldner, Leslie White, & Georges Gurvitch, & echoed by many others, are examined, & attention is directed toward the concepts of social change & depth-level analysis The relevance of social symbols, collective values, & social indicators is pointed out Some historical, economic, political, sociocultural, & ideological factors relevant to the study of Third World development are also discussed AA

88T5833

Stover, Ronald G. & Baer, Linda L. (Dept Ru Sociology South Dakota State U, Brookings 57007), **Invisible to Development: The Status of Women and Children,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1987, 24, 3-4, July-Oct, 57-68

¶ An investigation of the effects of development on two vulnerable segments of society women & children International survey data were used to construct indices of development & quality of life (QofL) for two points in time 1960 & 1980 The relationship between the current level of development & the current QofL of both women & children was determined, along with the relationship between the change in the level of development from 1960 to 1980 & the current QofL of both women & children Findings suggest that improvements in the QofL of women & children are not strictly a function of economic development While the two factors were somewhat related for the countries of South America (a continent long since freed from colonialism & characterized by a moderate degree of development), the two were virtually independent for the countries of Africa, which have only recently been freed from colonialism & are still in the early stages of development Clearly, the stage of the development process & the timing of that process must be considered as critical variables in the relationship between development & QofL. 2 Tables Modified AA

88T5834

Toye, John (Dept Development Policy & Planning University Coll Swansea, Singleton Park SA2 8PP Wales), **Development Studies and Change in Contemporary Britain,** ⅢI *World Development*, 1987, 15, 4, Apr, 503-515

¶ Development studies have illuminated the context of change in GB ie, the link between Third World industrialization & British deindustrialization, the sources of ethnic diversification in GB, & the likely results of enlargement of the European Economic Community Development studies also help to understand problems related to nonmaximizing behavior, policies of dualism, the promotion of an informal sector of the economy, & reliance on microentrepreneurship The many complexities of the idea of managed change have also been investigated, revealing the naivete not only of grandiose planning & government interventions to guarantee equity, but also the alternative shibboleths of economic growth, Japanese-style management, & minimal government. It is argued that this research is worthy of continuing & increased financial support from funding agencies 76 References Modified AA

88T5835

Wade-Brown, Anthony, Lettere dal veld (Letters from the Veld), ♦ⅢI *La Critica Sociologica*, 1987, 81, Apr-June, 45-55 (ITA)

¶ The initial stage of a project to construct wells & sanitation services in Zimbabwe is described First impressions of conditions in South Africa & Zimbabwe are presented from a visitor's viewpoint. Aspects discussed include life in a wealthy, white suburb of Johannesburg; the road journey to Bulawayo, schools & other public facilities in Bulawayo; & Zimbabwe's Ru system of communal lands. C Waters

Ucs. Various studies, especially by Italian Ur sociologists, are reviewed, analyzing their different viewpoints on these phenomena. The sociological approach makes it possible to focus on the correspondence between spatial & sociocultural transformations, especially with respect to the present phase of transition from industrial to postindustrial society. It is shown that the phenomena discussed are not contradictory processes, but two different & sometimes complementary features of the present reorganization of Ur & territorial systems. 45 References. Modified HA

88T5819

Midgley, James (School Social Work Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70803), **The Third World Nations: Insights into the Colonial Past and Present Contexts of Development,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology,* 1987, 24, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 11-19.

¶ A historical & analytical framework is provided for the topics covered in this special journal issue on the theme of "The Contexts and Contours of Development in the Third World Nations" (see abstracts of other articles in SA 36-3). The Third World emerges both as a phenomenon & construct as a consequence of nationalist struggles for independence against European imperialism & colonial subjugation. It is argued that since these struggles occurred, the Third World's common features & sense of solidarity have weakened & the resultant diversity of recent trends will eventually render the construct obsolete. Although the Third World societies will again occupy a position akin to that which existed before the advent of European imperial expansion, diversity may be subsumed under a greater & more integrated world system, provided that new imperialist forces can be combatted. Modified AA

88T5820

Mohan, Brij & Sharma, Prem (Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70803), **Beyond the Third World: A Critical Holography of the Human Condition,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology,* 1987, 24, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 126-133.

¶ Nuclearism & its allied forces have changed the international calculus of global relationships, which calls for redefinition of societal & regional boundaries & refutation of anachronistic concepts such as the "Third World." Here, bioglobalism is discussed as an emerging paradigm of human survival that comprises three conceptual-analytical elements: (1) intersocietal linkages, (2) historico-political processes & external developments in the so-called Third World, & (3) dialectics of freedom. Complexities that characterize the Third World experience are identified: conflict-cooperation, diversity-unity, colonial oppression-freedom, soft state-order, arms-bread & butter, & ideology. Bioglobalism is emphasized as a paradigm of international security & coexistence, ie, human liberation is a global challenge; to characterize it as a Third World issue is to lose sight of the universal reality. A bioglobal culture fosters freedom & justice whereas neoglobalism merely perpetuates evil. Modified AA

88T5821

Mohan, Raj P. & Sharma, Satish (Dept Sociology Auburn U, AL 36849), **Progress, Social Change, and Development: An Ideological Assessment,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology,* 1987, 24, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 1-10.

¶ A critical examination of the concepts of progress, change, & development in both their historical & contemporary usages. The concept of progress is viewed from the perspective of the materialists, the Fabians, cultural evolutionists, & inevitable & automatic progress. The concept of development is examined from the perspectives of modernization, structuralism, dependency, & Marxism. The ethical & moral perspective is also used. AA

88T5822

Nagy, Endre, Novekedesi polus, legitimitas, notabilizácio (Growth Pole, Legitimacy, Notabilization), *Szociológia,* 1984-85, 3-4, 239-259. (HUN)

¶ Economic growth is analyzed as a process taking place in space, & the concept of the "growth pole" proposed by François Perroux & Jacques R. Boudeville (no citation information provided) is adapted to explain the Hungarian situation. It is argued that the primary causal factor of growth is the capacity of a given unit of production to acquire development resources from the superior organs of economic management. A survey of economic works produced over the last fifteen years illustrates that the economic order is embedded in the political one, the system of investments & economic institutions, as well as the growth opportunities of any given unit of production, are determined by socialist power relations. The strategy & goals of economic production require contradictory types of economic planning, a contradiction also inherent in the demand for the legitimacy of political power. The interdependence of the growth pole & the local society is demonstrated, with focus on the significant role of local authorities & notables. 81 References. Modified HA

88T5823

Offe, Claus (U Bielefeld, D-4800 Federal Republic Germany), **The Utopia of the Zero-Option Modernity and Modernization as Normative Political Criteria,** ◆ *Praxis International,* 1987, 7, 1, Apr, 1-24.

Translated by John Torpey.

¶ During the last twenty-five years, two perspectives on modernity have emerged in the social sciences: modernization theory, which views the modernized West as a model for other nations, & the critique of modernity. An attempt is made to find a middle ground between these judgments on modern society. The concept of modernity is considered to have four dimensions: material production, cultural reproduction, politics, & public law. Developments in all these spheres have led to two basic problems: loss of freedom of choice, & inefficacy of the order & steering mechanisms. Both the neoconservative Right & the postindustrial Left criticize these problems, though the Right emphasizes the values of modernity while accepting the means of modernization, & the Left takes the opposite view. A further range of postmodern regressive potentialities that would reject both is possible as an alternative to conventional social democracy. The problem, however, is to avoid this regressive potential through such means as the enhancement, the recombination, & the unburdening of social steering mechanisms; of these options, the last appears most attainable. 18 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T5824

Palley, Howard A. (School Social Work & Community Planning U Maryland, Baltimore 21201), **The Debt Crisis: An Examination of Pressures and Strains in the Americas,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology,* 1987, 24, 3-4, July-Oct, 15-26.

¶ The Latin American debt crisis poses a threat to the political & economic stability of the Western hemisphere. Overcoming the debt crisis is necessary so that debtor nations in Latin America can proceed with capital development, critically needed social development, & the amelioration of wide disparities in wealth. To do so will require radical restructuring of international economic, monetary, & commercial relations. The US as a key "creditor actor" has an essential role to play in such restructuring. Its failure to play a constructive role can contribute to increased economic hardship & political instability in Latin America. 1 Table. AA

88T5825

Paradeise, Catherine (Dept Sociologie U Lyon-II, F-69676 Bron Cedex France), **Acteurs et institutions. La Dynamique des marchés du travail** (Actors and Institutions: Labor Market Dynamics), ◆UM *Sociologie du Travail,* 1988, 30, 1, 79-105. (FRE)

¶ The changing theoretical perspectives of French sociology & the renewed interest in individual behaviors are discussed. New possibilities for studying the labor market via a dialogue between sociologists & economists are investigated. Several of the most pertinent approaches are examined: the evolution of the sociology of Pierre Bourdieu, the theory of investment of forms formulated by T. Thévenot, & the societal analysis of M. Maurice, F. Sellier, & J.-J. Silvestre. An interactionist approach to labor markets is advocated: they are considered as the product of the dynamic interrelation of actors & institutions. Modified HA

88T5826

Penn, Roger & Scattergood, Hilda (Dept Sociology Lancaster U, Bailrigg LA1 4YW England), **Continuities and Change in Skilled Work: A Comparison of Five Paper Manufacturing Plants in the UK, Australia and the USA,** UM *The British Journal of Sociology,* 1988, 39, 1, Mar, 69-85.

¶ An examination of skilled manual work in the modern paper industry, focusing on changes in the pattern & organization of skilled work in three different sociopolitical environments–the US, the UK, & Australia. After discussing four current models of skilled work–the "skilling," Marxist "deskilling," social determination, & compensatory theories–observational & semistructured interview data collected at 5 paper during mills 1984/85 are presented. Results suggest that the distinction between skilled & nonskilled work is a fundamental feature of occupational differentiation in all 5 plants. In addition, the effects of technological change on a variety of skilled work are similar. However, intra-skilled conflicts over relative pay & demarcation lines are shown to be affected by the wider sociopolitical environment. 2 Appendixes, 24 References. Modified HA

Countries, New York. Basil Blackwell, 1957) early formulation of the international demonstration effect explicitly eschewed the possibility that international emulation of the rich has anything to do with status seeking, or, to use Thorstein Veblen's phrase, with conspicuous consumption An argument is put forth here in favor of a reassessment of Nurkse's formulation in the light of (1) recent analyses of advanced countries (eg Hirsch, F, *The Social Limits to Growth*, Cambridge, Mass Harvard U Press, 1976; Frank, R., "The Demand for Unobservable and Other Nonpositional Goods," *American Economic Review*, 1985, Mar, & Scitovsky, T., *The Joyless Economy*, New York Oxford U Press, 1976) that show the powerful welfare implications of consumption based on status seeking; (2) the large sociological literature that has investigated the modernization process in developing countries The analysis casts doubt on Nurkse's eschewal of status-seeking behavior at the international level & suggests an alternative view with a profoundly different set of welfare implications for the Third World 2 Tables, 4 Figures, 35 References HA

70 capitalism/socialism—world systems

88T5845

Bakan, Abigail B. (Dept Political Studies Queen's U, Kingston Ontario K7L 3N6), **Plantation Slavery and the Capitalist Mode of Production: An Analysis of the Development of the Jamaican Labour Force,** *Studies in Political Economy*, 1987, 22, spring, 73-99

¶ A discussion of the role of slavery in the history of capitalist & precapitalist societies from a Marxist perspective, with focus on the transition from slavery to emancipation, spanning close to 100 years, in the development of the Jamaican LF. Though the Emancipation Act was passed by the British Parliament in 1883, the newly emancipated were reluctant to return to the plantations to labor for wages Only when land availability relative to population began to decline (around the turn of the century) did more classical features become dominant among the direct producers It is argued that, despite the variations in immediate relations of exploitation involved in slave labor, peasant agriculture, & wage labor, the capitalist mode of production predominated throughout this transition Marxist interpretations are critically assessed, & the historical experiences of Jamaican workers in the postemancipation period are evaluated as a means of illustrating the validity of the approach Modified AA

88T5846

Gulalp, Haldun (State U New York, Binghamton 13901), **Capital Accumulation, Classes and the Relative Autonomy of the State,** ◆ *Science and Society*, 1987, 51, 3, fall, 287-313

¶ An examination of changes in the concept of the "relative autonomy of the state" since its initial formulation by Nico Poulantzas (*Political Power and Social Classes*, London NLB, 1973), who offered a liberal conception of the capitalist state in which the economic & political spheres were separated This led to a notion of the state as an independent entity with a power distinct from the relations of class domination (in contrast to earlier Marxist conceptualizations), which was ultimately criticized as class-reductionist & expanded into the notion of "potential autonomy" by Theda Skocpol (eg, see *States and Social Revolutions*, New York Cambridge U Press, 1979) & a model of class-state power "partnership" by F Block & R Miliband (see, respectively, "Beyond Relative Autonomy State Managers as Historical Subjects," *The Socialist Register*, 1980, & "State Power and Class Interests," *New Left Review*, 1983, 138). Each of these conceptualizations is examined in detail, & it is argued that all suffer from their presumption of a separation between the economic & political An alternative model is suggested in which the public & private modes of capital accumulation are separated instead, & the imperatives of state action defined by the requirements of a specific pattern of accumulation In addition, the modalities in which the state carries out its role in maintaining & reproducing the relations of class domination are subject to concrete historical determinations. 28 References. K. Hyatt

88T5847

Krizan, Mojmir (U Gottingen, D-3400 Federal Republic Germany), **"Civil Society" and the Modernization of Soviet Type Societies,** ◆ *Praxis International*, 1987, 7, 1, Apr, 90-110

¶ In the context of general disillusionment concerning all existing varieties of (real-) socialist systems, the concept of "civil society" regains relevance. Some ambiguities of this concept are examined, & the incompatibility of the Marxist & Leninist revolutionary project of establishing a harmonious communist society with the existence of a civil society is demonstrated. It is argued that the resistance to one-party-rule & the totalitarian state in Eastern Europe can be understood as a process of learning about the emancipatory potential of civil society The semantic problems of the concept of a "socialist civil society" are considered It is concluded that the concepts of "socialist" & "civil society" are similar, & that, in the foreseeable future, economic liberalization in Middle-European countries is likely Modified AA

88T5848

Kukreja, Sunil & Miley, James D. (c/o Miley Dept Anthropology & Social Work Kansas State U, Manhattan 66506), **The Relationship between World System Position and the Division of Labor: A Cross-National Analysis,** *Sociological Spectrum*, 1988, 8, 1, 49-66

¶ Two perspectives on the DofL are compared, human ecology & world-system theory It is argued that in addition to traditional ecological variables, the internal DofL of nations is influenced by their position in the world-system DofL. An ordinary least-squares regression using cross-sectional data provides support for the hypothesis 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 40 References HA

88T5849

Lemkow, Louis (Dept Sociologia U Autonoma Barcelona, Bellaterra Spain), **The Employed Unemployed: The Subterranean Economy in Spain,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 25, 2, 111-113

¶ An examination of the relationship between the underground economy & unemployment in Spain Subterranean economic activity provides jobs at low incomes, but also dangerous working conditions & job insecurity. Governments & trade unions tend to ignore the wider implications of the underground economy Underground work takes three main forms work farmed out to women & family units at home, clandestine factories & workshops, & subcontracting work to "self-employed" workers 4 References Modified HA

88T5850

McCormick, B. J. & Marshall, G. P. (U Sheffield, S10 2TN England), **Profit-Sharing, Job Rotation and Permanent Employment: The Large Japanese Firm as a Producers' Co-op,** *Economic and Industrial Democracy*, 1987, 8, 2, May, 171-182.

¶ It is argued that Japanese firms can be considered as a form of workers' cooperative that avoids the disadvantages of Western models Contracts between various groups involved in large firms are investigated, with attention to the problem of exploitation & the role of small firms in economic activity The importance of cultural differences is emphasized 1 Table, 26 References Modified HA

88T5851

McKay, Ian (Dept History Dalhousie U, Halifax Nova Scotia B3H 3J5), **The Crisis of Dependent Development: Class Conflict in the Nova Scotia Coalfields, 1872-1876,** ◆ *Canadian Journal of Sociology/Cahiers canadiens de sociologie*, 1988, 13, 1-2, winter-spring, 9-48

¶ The roots of the social & economic crisis of the 1870s in the Nova Scotia coalfields can be found in the mercantile export-oriented character of the industry & the limited enclave character of the capitalism associated with it The social relations of production in coal mining in the years preceding the upheaval of the 1870s are closely examined, with particular reference to the emergence of a capitalist labor market, changes in the labor process, processes of social control, & the transition from SC conflicts reflecting the dispossession of the peasantry to those reflecting a maturing labor/capital antagonism. The events of 1875 & 1876 in Cape Breton are described & the restructuring of labor, capital, & the state that followed & was profoundly influenced by this deep crisis are analyzed 94 References Modified HA

88T5852

Nemeth, Roger John (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **Fertility Decline in the Modern World-Economy,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1894-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8722329.

88T5836

Werker, Scott Allen (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Export Manufacturing, Economic Growth, and Social Development among Less Developed Countries: A Cross National Quantitative Study,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1332-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8713182.

88T5837

Wu, Sen-Yuan & Korman, Hyman (Dept Sociology State U New York, Stony Brook 11794-4356), **Socioeconomic Impacts of Disinvestment on Communities in New York State,** *The American Journal of Economics and Sociology*, 1987, 46, 3, July, 261-271

¶ In order to determine the effect of industrial decline on local tax revenues & to discern the stresses caused by higher demand for social services in a period of government fiscal crisis, the industrial migration activities & local government budgets of NY from 1962 to 1976 are analyzed, using official state migration data & other published statistics. These regression analyses show that: (1) manufacturing decline handicaps the growth of local property tax revenues, (2) when possible, local governments compensate for their lost property tax revenues by raising nonproperty taxes, (3) displaced workers are likely to seek public assistance, & (4) local welfare expenditures do not correspond to the soaring social service demands. Provided that plant openings seldom re-employ displaced workers, it is suggested that local governments should adopt policies for retaining their current manufacturing plants & to attract new industrial investments. 6 Tables, 20 References. HA

88T5838

Yeshilada, Birol Ali (U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **World Market Recession and Economic Development: A Look at Alternative Rescue Policies for the Third World,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1987, 24, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 57-69

¶ An examination of how the two most recent world recessions–the oil price increase recession of 1974/75 & the debt crisis recession of 1980-1983 have affected Third World countries. A major result has been increased dependence of these nations on the International Monetary Fund, reducing their own governments' control of their economies. Stabilization programs have been imposed on many such countries. Some options that might restore control over their own economic development to Third World countries are explored. 3 Tables. W. H. Stoddard

49 market structures & consumer behavior

88T5839

Boone, Margaret S., Farley, John U. & Samuel, Steven Joshua (Dept Sociology Georgetown U, Washington DC 20057), **A Cross-Country Study of Commercial Contraceptive Sales Programs: Factors That Lead to Success,** *Studies in Family Planning*, 1985, 16, 1, Jan-Feb, 30-39

¶ Results are presented of a comparison of official monthly sales rates of subsidized commercial contraceptive marketing programs in 11 developing countries, & recommendations are made for program planning. The findings, based on a combined quantitative approach of analysis of variance, factor analysis, & regression analysis, suggest that the sucessful sale of oral contraceptives is related to level of SE development, the absence of prescription requirements, & the level of commitment to family planning activities. On the other hand, the successful sale of condoms is related to marketing factors, including price & advertising. Possible cultural & historical variables that could account for the remaining unexplained variations in sales performances are discussed. 8 Tables, 1 Figure. Modified HA

88T5840

Dannhaeuser, Norbert (Dept Anthropology Texas A&M U, College Station 77843), **Marketing Systems and Rural Development: A Review of Consumer Goods Distribution,** UM *Human Organization*, 1987, 46, 2, summer, 177-185

¶ Ru development schemes have begun to shift their emphasis from bimodal, capital-intensive approaches that favor export-oriented, giant agribusiness to unimodal approaches focused on the small-scale peasant sector. However, a fixation on resources & production has obscured the contribution of market systems to Ru development. Reasons for this neglect are identified, & the importance of analyzing the distribution of industrial consumer goods in developing Third World countries is discussed. The growth of mass consumerism & affiliated retail organizations in parts of the Ru Third World are chronicled, & it is argued that industrial consumer goods serve a role as incentives for small farmers to increase their output. Implications for economic anthropology & marketing are examined. 81 References. K. Hyatt

88T5841

Geiger, Theodor, "Kritik der Reklame"–Wesen, Wirkungsprinzip, Publikum ("Critique of Advertising": Essence, Principle of Effectiveness, Public), *Soziale Welt*, 1987, 38, 4, 471-492. (GER)

¶ Excerpts from a book published in Danish (*Kritik af Reklamen* [Critique of Advertising], Copenhagen, 1943). Advertising is defined according to purpose & method of influence, & three main types are differentiated: (1) high-frequency, based on repetition, (2) reason-why, flattering the intellect; & (3) human-interest, connecting the product with pleasant sensations. Because of its freedom from traditional bonds, the Mc is said to be most receptive to advertising, particularly that which appeals to prestige, since the Mc seeks to advance & detach itself from the Lc. It is argued that promotion of a critical attitude among the public is a more effective way to combat the negative effects of advertising than either moral appeals to advertisers or government regulation (see Rainer Geissler's & Horst Pottker's discussion of books in this section). Modified HA

88T5842

Geissler, Rainer & Pottker, Horst (FB 1 Soziologie U Siegen, D-5900 Federal Republic Germany), **Anmerkungen zu Theodor Geigers "Kritik der Reklame"** (Remarks on Theodor Geiger's "Critique of Advertising"), *Soziale Welt*, 1987, 38, 4, 493-497. (GER)

¶ A discussion of Theodor Geiger's *Kritik af Reklamen*, ([Critique of Advertising] Copenhagen, 1943), not yet translated from Danish into German (see abstract of excerpts in this section). The book is described as being a critical social-scientific treatment of a problem in its manifold complexity, rather than a theoretically oriented sociological analysis in the narrow sense: historical, psychological, & economic factors are included. Geiger critically analyzes not only the intent, content, & forms of advertising, but also the methods & results of literature about it. The abundance of material from different periods & countries, & Geiger's concern with the problem of how society can protect itself from the ideological manipulation of advertising, are important aspects. Geiger's program for "critical enlightenment," unpopular with conservatives, is also distinguished from Marxist criticisms of capitalism. J. Anderson

88T5843

Jacobs, David (Dept Political Science U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Business Resources and Taxation: A Cross-Sectional Examination of the Relationship between Economic Organization and Public Policy,** UM *The Sociological Quarterly*, 1987, 28, 4, Dec, 437-454

¶ Using a cross-sectional analysis of business taxes paid by manufacturing industries in the US in 1960, the political impact of four economic resources that are plausibly related to heightened business political influence are examined. Findings indicate that states with larger enterprises are most likely to have lower taxes on manufacturing, but concentrated sales do not have any effect on these taxes. The degree to which the organizational efforts of firms are handicapped because industry products are diverse also has an independent relationship with state & local taxes paid by manufacturers, but this relationship does not hold when the least industrial states are excluded from the equations. In addition, in areas where competition between political parties is most intense, tax policies are less likely to favor business interests. This evidence is consistent with the hypothesis that firms can translate their formidable economic resources into political influence at the state & local level. 2 Tables, 65 References. Modified HA

88T5844

James, Jeffrey (Boston U, MA 02215), **Positional Goods, Conspicuous Consumption and the International Demonstration Effect Reconsidered,** UM *World Development*, 1987, 15, 4, Apr, 449-462.

¶ Ragnar Nurkse's (*Problems of Capital Formation in Underdeveloped

0800 mass phenomena
26 social movements

88T5859

Barnes, Donna A. (Dept Sociology Southern Methodist U, Dallas TX 75275), **Organization and Radical Protest: An Antithesis?**, *The Sociological Quarterly*, 1987, 28, 4, Dec, 575-594

¶ It is argued that Robert Michels's Iron Law of Oligarchy (*Political Parties A Sociological Study of the Oligarchical Tendencies of Modern Democracy*, New York Free Press, 1915) is overdeterministic It is argued that a conservative & nonrepresentative oligarchy is not inevitable, & an attempt is made to determine what factors affect whether there are changes in the policy & strategy stances of protest leaders over time, & whether such changes are in the direction of increased conservatism Borrowing from the theoretical premises of the resource mobilization perspective on protest movements, three key factors are isolated (1) the outcome of past protest strategies for various subgroups within the protest organization, (2) shifts in the attitudes of existing organizational members, & (3) attempts to mobilize a significantly more heterogeneous constituency It is argued that in response to these factors, protest leaders may move in the direction of increased radicalism as well as increased conservatism Further, increased conservatism in & of itself does not signal any change in the degree to which leaders represent their constituents This theoretical argument is explored via a case study of the agrarian protest movement of the late nineteenth-century US 58 References HA

88T5860

Brewer, John D. (Dept Social Studies Queen's U, Belfast B17 1NN Northern Ireland), **Official Ideology and Lay Members' Beliefs in Inkatha**, *Plural Societies*, 1987, 17, 1, May, 45-53

¶ Inkatha, a South African political organization led by Chief Buthelezi, has a large & strongly committed membership As yet, little is known of this organization Its characteristics include Buthelezi's advocacy of nonviolence & some ambiguity as to whether the organization is an ethnically Zulu or an ethnicity-neutral body Interview data from 105 Inkatha members contacted during a survey in KwaMushu in 1980 reveal a strong commitment to ethnic neutrality & a relative lack of concern with universal voting rights for blacks Rs generally reject dominance by any one race, even their own, favoring instead power sharing with all races These views are generally consistent with Buthelezi's, giving Inkatha an advantage over other groups in terms of internal unity 2 Tables W H Stoddard

88T5861

Burke, Edmund, III & Lubeck, Paul (U California, Santa Cruz 95064), **Explaining Social Movements in Two Oil-Exporting States: Divergent Outcomes in Nigeria and Iran**, ◆UM *Comparative Studies in Society and History*, 1987, 29, 4, Oct, 643-665

¶ The character of Islamic social movements in oil-exporting states is explored through a comparative analysis of historical case studies of Shi'ite Iran & Muslim northern Nigeria Focus is on why the movement in Iran succeeded while the one in Nigeria led to an insurrection that was suppressed by the army Neither the effects of global capitalist processes nor the content of Islamic values, alone or together, can fully explain these outcomes, it is also necessary to consider the role of the state in mediating petroleum revenues & in channeling their social impact. 1 Table W H Stoddard

88T5862

Censer, Jack R. (Dept History George Mason U, Fairfax VA 22030), **The Coming of a New Interpretation of the French Revolution**, ◆UM *Journal of Social History*, 1987, 21, 2, winter, 295-309

¶ An explanation of the decline of the Marxist interpretation & its succeeding competitors Perhaps most significant of these is the viewpoint advanced by François Furet (eg, see *Penser la révolution française* [Interpreting the French Revolution], Paris, 1977), which was recently tested by a major conference held at the U of Chicago, Ill, in Sept 1986 The results of this meeting are summarized & it is concluded that the positions reached by the conferees are not very remote from those of Furet Modified AA

88T5863

Cherrin, Suzanne J. (U Delaware, Newark 19711), **Exploring the Gender Gap on Nuclear Disarmament**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1543-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8719520.

88T5864

Dressler-Holohan, Wanda & Dalmas-Alfonsi, Paul, **Le Mouvement social corse. Evolution des paradigmes** (The Corsican Social Movement Changing Paradigms), ◆ *Peuples Mediterraneens/Mediterranean Peoples*, 1987, 38-39, Jan-June, 301-335 (FRE)

¶ A description of how the paradigms of the Corsican social movement have changed since 1950 shows how collective identity & the relationship with the state have been transformed in the context of current, transnational, economic restructuring The emergence of a new economic logic has weakened the feeling of belonging to the French nation among social groups who were left out of the modernization of the 1960s, but strengthened it among others who are directly interested in reproducing the traditional mechanisms of dependency on the state Attention is drawn to the role of intellectuals in reshaping the collective identity, & to the ways in which younger generations adopt or reject their reformulations of the island's reality Modified HA

88T5865

Ellison, Christopher G. (Duke U, Durham NC 27706), **Elites, Competition, and Ethnic Mobilization: Tamil Politics in Sri Lanka, 1947-1977**, ◆UM *Journal of Political and Military Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, fall, 213-228

¶ An examination of the importance of intraethnic stratification patterns in shaping ethnic politics, based on a case study of the Sri Lankan Tamils Focus is on two sequential episodes of Tamil activity in postcolonial Sri Lanka (1) the emergence & decline of federalism during the 1950s & 1960s, & (2) the rise of electoral separatism after 1970. This analysis concludes that the more militant ethnic political orientation was a response of certain Mc & high-caste Tamils from northern Sri Lanka to pressures from subordinate groups within the Tamil community & from dominant Sinhalese elements Further research is needed on Sri Lanka & in comparative perspective regarding the implications of the colonial experience, state policies, & intragroup stratification systems for ethnic mobilization 3 Tables, 53 References Modified HA

88T5866

Habermas, Jurgen, Az amerikai és a német újkonzervatívok a kultura ellen: ertelmisegi mozgalom két politikai hagyomány vonzasában (American and German Neoconservatives against Culture), *Szociologia*, 1984-85, 1-2, 115-132. (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T5867

Lindgren, H. Elaine (Dept Sociology-Anthropology North Dakota State U, Fargo 58105), **The Informal-Intermittent Organization: A Vehicle for Successful Citizen Protest**, *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science*, 1987, 23, 3, Aug, 397-412

¶ The case history of a local, informal protest group & reasons for its effectiveness & longevity are presented based on interviews with group leaders (N = 13), participant observation at group & public meetings, & review of such documents as city plans & commission minutes, newspaper articles, legal briefs, & correspondence The Delta Avenue Citizens Organization (DACO), formed in a Midwestern city to prevent the construction of a bridge, has remained devoted to a single issue & unaffiliated with other groups, a course of action that may harm a social movement organization but that apparently has allowed DACO to survive for 25+ years DACO's success is attributed thus far to 3 factors: emergent solidarity, the group's internal nature, & an external support system. The group has become an informal-intermittent organization with an inclusive membership, & it is considered an efficient, resilient force within its community 1 Table, 1 Figure, 38 References. HA

88T5853

Preglau, Max (*Instit Soziologie U Innsbruck, A-6020 Austria*). **"System" und "Lebenswelt" als theoretische Konzepte der Wirtschaftssoziologie** (*"System" and "Lifeworld" as Theoretical Concepts of the Sociology of Economy*). *Osterreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 4, 60-73. (GER)

¶ The value of the sociological concepts "system" & "lifeworld" for microeconomic, macroeconomic, & ecological analysis is discussed. The paradigms "system," as developed by Niklas Luhmann, & "lifeworld," as developed by Jurgen Habermas, are shown to be connected by complementary strengths & weaknesses; the possibility of understanding ecosystems as material lifeworld is emphasized. The resulting two-tiered model of society is used to examine the conflicts between system & lifeworld, described by Habermas as the colonialization of the lifeworld, but, unlike Habermas, allowing for inclusion of the reproduction of the lifeworld's symbolic structures within the economic sphere. Prospects for resolving these conflicts center on reconstruction of not only political but also economic organizations, & integrating ecological concerns into organizational rationality. 32 References. J. Anderson

88T5854

Taylor, Peter J. (U Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 7RU England), **The Poverty of International Comparisons: Some Methodological Lessons from World-Systems Analysis**, ♦UM *Studies in Comparative International Development*, 1987, 22, 1, spring, 12-39.

Comments, 40-72, **Reply**, 72-81.

¶ The world-system perspective implies reliance on a holistic & realist methodology that provides the basis for a critique of overreliance on conventional statistical measures of association. This perspective is applied to analysis of a specific problem: the relationship between two political phenomena, war & democracy. Statistical analysis of relationships between properties of single countries & the occurrence of war is flawed because war is, at a minimum, the product of a relationship between two countries. Published studies in this area are reviewed with emphasis on differences between core, periphery, & semiperiphery. The need for world-systems theory to be incorporated into sociology at the level not only of ideas but of methods is emphasized. In **Comments on "The Poverty of International Comparisons: Some Methodological Lessons from World-Systems Analysis,"** comments are offered by John Agnew (Syracuse U, NY), David Harvey (Oxford U, England), Robert M. Jackson (California State U, Chico), Victor Prescott & Ruth Fincher (U of Melbourne, Australia), & Immanuel Wallerstein (State U of New York, Binghamton), with a reply by Taylor, entitled **Squire, Replying Slowly**, which examines six major points: the incompleteness of the argument, the existence of two schools of world-systems analysis, the overstatement of the argument, the question of why the US & GB did not go to war after WWII, the political legacy of past labor movements, & realism & world-systems analysis. 39 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T5855

Thomas, V. Alexander (American U, Washington DC 20016), **The Conflict over the Movement toward a New World Information and Communication Order**, *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1553-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8721006.

88T5856

Tromp, Bart (Vakgroep Politieke Wetenschappen Rijks U Leiden, NL-2313 AV Netherlands), **De theorie van het wereldsysteem, een overzicht** (*The Concept of World System: A Review*) ♦ *Sociologische Gids*, 1988, 35, 1, Jan-Feb, 4-23. (DUT)

¶ A review of US sociologist Immanuel Wallerstein's theory of the world system as a sociological research program. The theory is shown to be well-developed on the level of research, & very successful in terms of its institutional bases & number of adherents; much of its popularity, however, is a result of its more or less implicit political message. In addition the theoretical underpinnings of this research program are very weak, & its metatheoretical foundations are virtually nonexistent. It is concluded that a more complete theory of the world system is required to understand secular social & political processes in modern history. 79 References. Modified HA

88T5857

Wong, Bernard (Dept Anthropology San Francisco State U, CA 94132), **The Role of Ethnicity in Enclave Enterprises: A Study of the Chinese Garment Factories in New York City**, UM *Human Organization*, 1987, 46, 2, summer, 120-130.

¶ It was found that enclave enterprises function differently than those in the center economy. The often assumed incompatibility of traditional values, personalism, familism, & informal social relations that prevail in the enclave economy are important assets for the entrepreneurial pursuits of Chinese in the ethnic enclave in New York City. The skillful use of noneconomic resources is vital in the establishment of the efficient but small garment factories that are best suited for (1) the exploitation of the opportunity structure of New York's garment industry, (2) the maximization of capital & labor resources, & (3) the neutralization of management/labor conflicts. Contrary to the claims of many social scientists that ethnic enterprises are riven by conflicts & burdened by low productivity, it is found that ethnic enterprises are successful. A major factor for their success is that ethnic enterprises are supported by a repertory of ethnic resources. Proper management of ethnic/cultural resources is a key to the entrepreneurial pursuits of ethnic businessmen. 43 References. HA

88T5858

----, **Incorporation into the World-Economy: How the World-System Expands**, *Review*, 1987, 10, 5-6, summer-fall, 757-902.

¶ A report on research conducted at the Fernand Braudel Center, State U of New York, Binghamton, on cyclical rhythms & secular trends of the capitalist world economy. In **Capitalism and the Incorporation of New Zones into the World-Economy**, Terence K. Hopkins & Immanuel Wallerstein explore the overall mode of operation of the capitalist world economy as a historical social system, & describe how it has expanded by incorporating new geographic zones. The actual process & rules of incorporation are examined in depth, & it is shown to be a continual, but not continuous, phenomenon. Three detailed case studies are presented: **Incorporation of the Caribbean, 1650-1700**, by Peter D. Phillips, **Incorporation of the Ottoman Empire, 1750-1820**, by Reşat Kasaba, & **Incorporation of Southern Africa, 1870-1920**, by William G. Martin. In **A Concluding Note**, Hopkins & Wallerstein stress that these three zones differed widely in both cultural geography & the time periods during which they experienced incorporation. In each case, the development of commodity production that became part of the capitalist world economy was accompanied by new or modified political institutions; though these changes in political structure occurred in opposite directions in each zone, the end results were more or less the same. 5 Maps, 145 References. K. Hyatt

ties, to traditional Christianity, & to the family supports this conclusion Attitudes toward civil liberties have also grown more favorable W H. Stoddard

88T5878

Gollin, Albert E., Polling and the News Media, ◆ *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1987, 51, 4(2), winter, S86-S94

¶ During the lifespan of *Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1937-1987, the political & social landscape of the US has changed dramatically The PO field has changed as well, with quantitative data becoming overwhelmingly dominant News media began by relying on commercial pollsters, but now often conduct their own polls Questions have been raised, however, about the objectivity of such polls, & about whether they influence the PO they purport to measure Proposals for legal regulation have been made to prevent these problems, but so far self-regulation has been the preferred method 22 References W H Stoddard

88T5879

Koptas, Grazyna & Wisiniewski, Wieslaw (Group Sociological Research Problems Education U Warsaw, PL-00-325 Poland), **Public Attitudes toward Scientific Knowledge in Poland,** *Science and Public Policy (SPP)*, 1987, 14, 3, June, 118-132

Translated by Janina Smólska.

¤ Questionnaire data (N = 6,000) collected in 1986 in Poland are analyzed to ascertain attitudes toward scientific & extrascientific knowledge & perceptions regarding potential realization of personal aims & aspirations, & of the mechanisms contributing to personal achievements It is proposed that the individual's social context strongly influences his or her perceptions, beliefs, & notions It was found that Rs were more interested in the results of scientific research & concrete solutions to their problems than in the details of how those results were obtained Men & women were shown to have similar educational aspirations, country people were less likely to continue education than town-dwellers, & people's financial situation had little influence on intention to study The knowledge gap between scientists & layman has led many people to accept new mysticisms clothed in seemingly scientific jargon Belief in alternative medicine, telepathy, & astrology were seen as indicators of the wave of irrationalism, eg, the least inclined toward belief in acupuncture were farmers & old-age pensioners, & the most inclined were specialists with technical education 9 Tables Modified HA

88T5880

Kuhn, Rolf (Section philosophie pratique U Fribourg, CH-1700 Switzerland), **Pouvoir, connaissance, conscience. Aspects sociologiques de la pensee de Simone Weil** (Power, Knowledge, Consciousness Sociological Aspects of the Thought of Simone Weil), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1987, 34, 83, July-Dec, 257-280 (FRF)

¤ Some ideas in the work of Simone Weil are discussed In line with the French philosophical tradition, Weil considers the basic social problem to be that of PO PO constitutes a social instrument, inasmuch as it is a form of expression of different forces Her interpretations of authors such as Niccolo Machiavelli & Karl Marx in this context are examined It is clear that a greater freedom of conscience can only be achieved through an awareness of this social context, & also that the individual is regaining autonomy vis-a-vis the collective Modified HA

88T5881

Lebart, Ludovic (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75007 Paris France), **Conditions de vie et aspirations des Français: evolutions et structure des opinions de 1978 à 1986** (Living Conditions and Aspirations in France Evolution and Structure of Opinions from 1978 to 1986), ◆ *Futuribles*, 1987, 113, Sept, 25-56 (FRF)

¶ A summary of the findings of annual PO surveys conducted since 1978 by the French research center CREDOC Rs (*N not given*) are grouped according to residence (Paris or the provinces), age, & educational level Over the 9 years of the study, opinions about the standard of living were most negative in 1984, when 48% of the Rs said things had worsened for them personally, & 65% thought they had worsened for the country in general; corresponding %s for 1986 are 36% & 58% Rs are similarly pessimistic about the future in 1986, 30% expect the standard of living to decline, & only 27% expect it to improve Opinions on many topics, eg, the importance of the family, women's employment, the justice system, & scientific progress, are also discussed 10 Tables, 12 Figures C Waters

88T5882

McKeown, Bruce & Carlson, James M. (c/o Carlson Dept Political Science Providence Coll, RI 02918), **An Experimental Study of the Influence of Religious Elites on Public Opinion,** ⊍ *Political Communication and Persuasion*, 1987, 4, 2, 93-102

¶ A presentation of experimental findings concerning the influence of source attributions on Ss' reactions to a set of domestic & foreign policy initiatives An attempt was made to determine whether or not the positions of the American Catholic Bishops' pastoral letter, when attributed to the Bishops themselves or to the Reverend Billy Graham, would influence PO in 2 US populations of Catholic & Evangelical Protestant Coll students (N = 180) Analysis of questionnaire data indicates that, in both conditions, even when controlling for a number of intermediating variables, the hypothesized influence of religious leadership on opinions was nonexistent when the experimental conditions were compared with the control (no source) condition The results are compared with similar experimental studies examining the impact of other political institutions & symbols 3 Tables, 13 References HA

88T5883

Modigliani, Andre & Modigliani, Franco (Dept Sociology U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109-1382), **The Growth of the Federal Deficit and the Role of Public Attitudes,** ◆ *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1987, 51, 4, winter, 459-480.

¶ An attempt to reconcile the recent explosion in the fiscal deficit of the US with the well known support of the US public for fiscal conservatism Gallup polls dating back over a period of four decades show that solid majorities have consistently opposed tax reductions that might produce an unbalanced budget. Recently, the public has also shown opposition to increases in taxes to close the fiscal gap, which might appear to imply a new acquiescence to the deficit However, polls also show that this opposition has persisted for a long time & is not logically inconsistent with rejecting tax cuts resulting in deficits It is also demonstrated that, although the budget process in a democratic society is said to be biased toward deficit because the cost of higher taxes is immediate while the cost of deficit is delayed, the fiscal history of the US over the last 100 years reveals no systematic bias toward deficits, at least until recent years. The major explanation that emerges is that the Reagan administration succeeded in misleading the public (& perhaps even itself) into believing that the tax cut would not result in deficits, thanks to "supply" & "Laffer curve" effects Once in place, the deficit was hard to undo because of the inconsistent priorities of the main actors the President, Congress, & the public 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 23 References Modified AA

88T5884

Petty, Richard E., Rennier, Greg A. & Cacioppo, John T. (Dept Psychology Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Assertion versus Interrogation Format in Opinion Surveys: Questions Enhance Thoughtful Responding,** ◆ *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1987, 51, 4, winter, 481-494

¶ Two questionnaire surveys on ostensibly new consumer products were administered to 91 undergraduate Coll students in order to assess the impact of presenting opinion questions in either an interrogation or an assertion format Ss responded on 1-7 point agree-disagree scales to either assertions (eg, "Edge has the safety you want") or interrogations (eg, "Doesn't Edge have the safety you want?") In addition to manipulating the format of the opinion item in the survey, the background information about the product was varied so that it presented either a strong or a weak product attribute In both surveys, opinions in response to the interrogation items were more polarized than those in response to the assertion items These results suggest that the interrogation opinion format elicits more thinking about the question than does the assertion format 1 Table, 1 Figure, 2 Appendixes, 20 References AA

88T5885

Rattinger, Hans (Center International Studies Trinity Coll U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1H8), **Change versus Continuity in West German Public Attitudes on National Security and Nuclear Weapons in the Early 1980s,** ◆ *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1987, 51, 4, winter, 495-521

¶ Trends in previously published studies of PO on national security in West Germany since 1970 are described, & the development & structure of PO on NATO's double-track decision & its implementation in the early 1980s is examined. The problems of measuring such attitudes & interpreting PO data are addressed, in the light of levels of public awareness & of the personal importance of these matters for Rs. In that context, the

88T5868

Ling, Richard, The Production of Synthetic Charisma, ♦**UI** *Journal of Political and Military Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, fall, 157-170

¶ An examination of the rational construction of synthetic charisma in the 1983 Denver (Colo) mayoral election campaign, based on ethnographic interviews with candidates, campaign managers & workers, newspaper reporters & editors, TV reporters & producers, & voters (N not provided). Elements of charisma as described by Max Weber are juxtaposed against qualitative data gathered during that election campaign. Findings indicate that the image of illusory charisma was constructed by the unwitting interaction of two groups, the campaign organizations & the media, each intent on pursuing their own institutionally defined needs: the campaign sought votes (& other resources) while the media pursued profits. 1 Table, 34 References. Modified HA

88T5869

Lowe, Gary R. & Reid, P. Nelson (Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **South Africa: The Failure of Ethnic Utopianism,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1987, 24, 3-4, July-Oct, 85-98

¶ In an academic social analysis of the political situation of South Africa, the society is described as shaped by pursuit of the utopian vision of separate development within an economy that offers no space for such development. The historical emergence of this utopianism is traced & its impact on government is described. What South Africa needs to resolve its current problems is a decentralized governmental structure, economic freedom, & the absence of any overarching social vision. W. H. Stoddard

88T5870

Luhmann, Niklas, A rendszerelmelet kilatasai Nemetorszagban (Prospects of Systems Theory in Germany), *Szociologia*, 1984-85, 1-2, 133-144. (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T5871

McIver, Shirley (U York, Heslington YO1 5DD England), **UFO (Flying Saucer) Groups: A Look at British Membership,** *Zetetic Scholar*, 1987, 11-12, Aug, 39-57

¶ An exploration of how unidentified flying object (UFO) research groups relate to religious UFO cults. Members of the British UFO Research Assoc were sent a multiple choice questionnaire with the Sept 1981 issue of their magazine *Bufora Journal*; of 550 members, 218 returned completed questionnaires. Analysis focuses on social details, UFO & associated experiences & opinions, & religious beliefs. The results imply that members of UFO research groups are very different from those in religious UFO cults, although it suggests that in some cases, an interest in mysteries could be a link to religious mysticism. 2 Tables. Modified AA

88T5872

Moore, Barrington, Jr. (Russian Research Center Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Austerity and Unintended Riches,** ♦**UI** *Comparative Studies in Society and History*, 1987, 29, 4, Oct, 787-810.

¶ An examination of the commitment to austerity, equality, & community as a way of life & as a form of protest against inequalities in the society, based on historical evidence & secondary data on monastic movements in Europe & Asia, the Quakers, & the Israeli kibbutzim. Many such groups have become quite wealthy, due to donations received & plain hard work. Increasing wealth erodes the commitment to austerity, equality, & community by reducing the apparent necessity for such virtues. The growing DofL & specialization of economic & social tasks may undermine them further. But such erosion is not inevitable, as demonstrated the case of the Carthusians, who have been successful in keeping alive their original commitments, but at the price of declining numbers. Modified AA

88T5873

Smith, Douglas A. & Uchida, Craig D. (Instit Criminal Justice & Criminology U Maryland, College Park 20742), **The Social Organization of Self-Help: A Study of Defensive Weapon Ownership,** ♦**UI** *American Sociological Review*, 1988, 53, 1, Feb, 94-102

¶ Using Donald Black's theory of self-help (*The Manners and Customs of the Police*, New York: Academic Press, 1980), & drawing on the collective security model & the "fear & loathing" hypothesis, factors influencing defensive weapon ownership are examined. Interview data from 9,021 randomly selected households in 59 residential neighborhoods (in Rochester, NY, Tampa-St Petersburg, Fla, & St Louis, Mo) are used to assess the association between household & neighborhood characteristics & decisions to purchase weapons for self-protection. Findings indicate that defensive weapon ownership varies inversely with other forms of social control, eg, the perceived effectiveness of police. Additionally, purchases of defensive weapons are associated with household demographics, past victimization, & perceived risk of crime. Collectively, these results indicate that self-help (defensive weapon ownership) is a structured form of social action. 3 Tables, 21 References. HA

88T5874

Tygart, C. E. (Dept Sociology California State U, Fullerton 92634), **Participants in the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Movement,** *The Social Science Journal*, 1987, 24, 4, Oct, 393-402

¶ Explanations of why people participate in social movements are usually ad hoc combinations of ideology, social suppport, & ecological factors. A 1984 telephone survey of 1,200 registered Democrats in Calif revealed that, contrary to the structural isolation envisaged by the collective behavior tradition, those Rs who were active in the nuclear freeze movement displayed structural linkages to institutionalized political processes (eg, Democratic Party organizations) & other social movements, as well as strong links with the previous anti-Vietnam war movement. Thus, at least some social movements may have evolved beyond their earlier collective behavior origins to the point that paradigms from areas such as the political sociology of institutions are required to explain them. 1 Table, 9 References. Modified HA

27 public opinion

88T5875

Beniger, James R. (Annenberg School Communications U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089), **Toward an Old New Paradigm: The Half-Century Flirtation with Mass Society,** ♦ *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1987, 51, 4(2), winter, S46-S66

¶ At the founding of *Public Opinion Quarterly*, three phenomena were of primary interest to its editors: mass opinion, mass communication, & PO measurement & reporting. A mass society model of PO was dominant from the 1940s into the 1960s, but began to lose its hold thereafter. Now, however, a new mass paradigm is emerging that defines PO in terms of cognitive processing, media framing, & active audience structuring of images. This process model suggests an agenda for future research. 138 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T5876

Converse, Philip E. (Instit Social Research U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Changing Conceptions of Public Opinion in the Political Process,** ♦ *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1987, 51, 4(2), winter, S12-S24

¶ PO polls have been an important element in democratic politics for many years. How PO is to be defined has been a matter of controversy at times, but the use of PO data has gained increasing acceptance. Unfortunately, users often fail to recognize the complexity & changeability of expressed opinions. Moreover, PO revealed by surveys often differs from that expressed in public forums & political movements, due partly to differential mobilization of different opinion groups. It is difficult to assess the impact of PO surveys on policy, but at least they help encourage policy that takes account of the opinion of all the people. 11 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T5877

Glenn, Norval D. (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Social Trends in the United States: Evidence from Sample Surveys,** ♦ *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1987, 51, 4(2), winter, S109-S126.

¶ An examination of social & cultural change as a whole in the US over the years 1952-1986, based on national sample survey data. It is proposed that modern individualism has grown at the expense of Biblical religion & classical republicanism. Evidence on allegiance to political par-

¶ The relationship of adolescent mothers' knowledge of infant development & perceptions of infant behavior to stress experienced during pregnancy was examined & compared to that for adult mothers of similar marital status (N = 23 mothers aged 15-17, & 22 aged 20-28, a convenience sample drawn from a small midwestern city). Relationships with maternal age across groups also were examined. Adolescents underestimated developmental rates & perceived some infant behaviors less optimally, but did not differ in levels of stress. Stress was related to several parenting subscores. Some support for a linear relationship with maternal age was found. Results suggest the need for further research to determine how level of maturity affects translation of knowledge into maternal action. 4 Tables, 48 References. Modified HA

88T5894

Cooper, Robert (Dept Behaviour in Organizations U Lancaster, Gillow House Bailrigg LA1 4YX England), **Information, Communication and Organisation: A Post-Structural Revision,** *The Journal of Mind and Behavior*, 1987, 8, 3, summer, 395-415.

¶ The concepts of information & communication are analyzed in terms of "difference." The essence of difference is self-interference, a process in which terms contain their opposites & thus defy any singular grasp of their meanings. To illustrate this way of looking at difference, concepts from psychoanalysis, the logic of infinite sets, language, etc, are discussed. Social organization is fundamentally motivated by the need to suppress the self-interference intrinsic to difference, which it does through the creation of social objects/objectives. The specific function of the object/objective is to banish self-interference by separating its self referential duality. This characterizes a basic principle of human action: the principle of least effort. The function of modern organization is the objectification of least effort in a codified order or information/knowledge that is designed to exclude self-interference from organized social systems. However, since "organization" & "object" are also information-based structures, they too are subject to self-interference. This means that the object/objective is compelled to repeat that which it suppresses & so creates a process in which intentional actions produce unintended as well as intended consequences. 37 References. HA

88T5895

Fessenden-Raden, June, Fitchen, Janet M. & Heath, Jenifer S. (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Providing Risk Information in Communities: Factors Influencing What Is Heard and Accepted,** *Science, Technology, and Human Values*, 1987, 12, 3-4(60-61), 94-101.

¶ The communication of information about risk involves a two-way interaction between senders & receivers. This perspective is used to interpret case studies of 12+ nonmetropolitan communities where groundwater had been found to be contaminated with toxic chemicals. Considerable differences were evident between communities' responses. Factors that accounted for these included other community concerns, attitudes toward local, state, & federal government; local identity, & attitudes toward presumed polluters. Different publics also gave different receptions to information, based on individual experience & knowledge. Problems can arise from multiple messengers providing risk information, different perspectives on risk held by various messengers, & confusion introduced by untrained messengers. Official, unofficial, & unintended risk messages may interact in complex ways. Communication about risk is thus a complex process whose outcome may be difficult to predict. W. H. Stoddard

88T5896

Fritz, Noah J. & Altheide, David L. (School Justice Studies Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **The Mass Media and the Social Construction of the Missing Children Problem,** *The Sociological Quarterly*, 1987, 28, 4, Dec, 473-492.

¶ The origins of claims & counterclaims about the nature & extent of missing children are discussed, & an empirical analysis is conducted of the impact of various sources of media information about the missing children issue in order to demonstrate the process by which a social problem is constructed. A self-report questionnaire was administered to adults aged 17-64 at a church forum & in 2 Coll classrooms in a large southwestern metropolis (Σ N = 96) before & after they viewed a 2-part documentary on the complexities of the missing children issue. The data suggest that mass-mediated imagery & formats forge an interactive informational context for social problems by sustaining what is viewed in ones's living room with imagery in bulk mail, milk cartons, & posters. It is further suggested that mass media depictions of this problem carry over into consonant images of child abuse. This conceptualization is capable of encompassing other accounts of social problems within claims-making activity. 1 Table, 54 References. Modified HA

88T5897

Gaziano, Cecilie & McGrath, Kristin, Newspaper Credibility and Relationships of Newspaper Journalists to Communities, *Journalism Quarterly*, 1987, 64, 2-3, summer-autumn, 317-328,345.

¶ An exploration of how newspaper journalists' demographic & attitudinal characteristics serve to maintain a distance between them & their readers, a distance that may, in turn, directly affect the public's perceptions of newspaper credibility. A sample of top editors & journalists (N = 867) from 51 medium- & large-sized US daily newspapers completed questionnaires concerning demographics, community involvement & attachment, social contacts, communication with news sources & readers, professional links, media attitudes, & newspaper characteristics. A distinction was revealed between "younger transient" & "older native" journalists. It is concluded that younger transients may contribute disproportionately to problems of newspaper credibility because of their greater attitudinal & demographic differences from the general US public, & their sense of distance from the community. This is not necessarily dysfunctional, however, since too many similarities between journalists & their public could adversely affect reportorial objectivity. The press must address the issue of what constitutes optimal distance, suggestions for further research on media credibility influences are provided. 6 Tables. K. Hyatt

88T5898

Gurland, Michael Seth Zachary & Taulbee, James Larry (Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **Japanese-American Trade: The Roots of Misunderstanding,** *Political Communication and Persuasion*, 1987, 4, 1, 11-16.

¶ The perception of economic reality flowing from the respective worldviews of the Japanese & US business communities creates the political reality to which trade policies must respond. A comparative content analysis is conducted of articles systematically drawn from the 1985 editions of the *Wall Street Journal* & the *Japan Economic Journal* to examine the degree of correspondence between the two business communities regarding basic assumptions about appropriate economic policies & means of resolving trade disputes. It is concluded that the countries' dissimilar historical experiences, cultures, & political climates contribute to a lack of bilateral correspondence that exacerbates fundamental inconsistencies in their perceptions of the locus of current trade problems. Each side uses a different framework, embodying entirely different sets of parameters, to define acceptable policy responses. The incongruence leads to a mutual underevaluation of the political costs & risks associated with the preferred responses of the other party. 3 Tables, 9 References. Modified HA

88T5899

Hawkins, Robert P., Pingree, Suzanne & Adler, Ilya (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Searching for Cognitive Processes in the Cultivation Effect: Adult and Adolescent Samples in the United States and Australia,** ♦ *Human Communication Research*, 1987, 13, 4, summer, 553-577.

¶ Two cognitive processes that may allow viewers to construct TV-biased beliefs are tested: (1) perceptions of the TV world serve as an intermediate step between fragmented incidental learning from TV & beliefs about the real world, & (2) beliefs closely linked to TV content are an intermediate step in implying more general values & beliefs. Data from telephone interviews with a sample of 100 adults in Madison, Wisc, & questionnaires completed by 3 samples of adolescents (Σ N = 1,325) in Madison, Wisc, & Perth, Australia, are used to test these hypotheses. Across a range of cultivation questions, the basic cultivation result generally confirmed that heavy viewers had beliefs about the world that were influenced by TV; however, neither process hypothesis was supported. Findings indicate that "close" beliefs & their implied counterparts were unrelated, & cultivation relationships for these implied variables occurred only for those with real-world biased "close" beliefs. Also, results demonstrate that cultivation of both kinds of beliefs occurred more often for adolescents with high academic skills, suggesting that if cultivation occurs, it is a more active & intellectually demanding process than previously proposed. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 17 References. Modified HA

88T5900

Katz, Elihu (Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus 91905 Israel), **Communications Research since Lazarsfeld,** ♦ *The Public Opinion*

results of some methodological experiments conducted in 1985 in West Germany to ascertain the impact of question formats & wordings on response distributions for defense policy survey items are also presented Generational replacement & partisan polarization hypotheses to account for the dynamics of these attitudes are compared The main finding here is that growing dissent among the major parties over missile deployment has played a much greater role in realigning PO than has the coming of age of a predominantly antinuclear & antidefense successor generation 7 Tables, 5 Figures, 12 References AA

88T5886

Reeves, Mavis Mann (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Public Opinion and Federalism, 1986,** *Publius*, 1987, 17, 3, summer, 55-65

¶ An examination of public attitudes relating to federalism & intergovernmental relations in the US, based on PO poll data collected in the 1980s Although different polling organizations asked different questions at different times, evidence indicates that Americans recognize the intergovernmental nature of their system, & believe that all of their governments should share in the provision & financing of public programs & policies They were selective in their choice of which government should bear the principal responsibility for specific functions, & their attitudes evidenced support for the federal government, a preference for shared authority, & a climate conducive to cooperation 3 Tables Modified HA

88T5887

Schenk, Juraj (Faculty Philosophy Comenius U Bratislava, CS-885 45 Czechoslovakia), **Synergetický model formovania názorov v spoločnosti. Ku kritike semikvantitatívnej sociológie** (Synergetic Model of Opinion Formation in Society), *Sociologický Časopis* 1987, 23, 6, 616-635 (CZE)

¶ Within the development of synergetics a general scientific approach to examining self-organizational processes as it applies to society, three major trends are evident theorizing, cyberneticizing, & formalizing An approach based on the formalizing trend is applied here to the formation of PO, using the semiquantitative sociological methods of W Wendlich & G Haag (*Concepts and Methods of a Quantitative Sociology The Dynamics of Interacting Populations* Berlin Springer, 1983) In the process, the model is critically analyzed & shown to suffer from important oversimplifications & to fail to solve significant problems 8 Figures, 23 References Modified HA

88T5888

Sudman, Seymour & Bradburn, Norman M. (Dept Business Administration & Sociology U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **The Organizational Growth of Public Opinion Research in the United States,** ◆ *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1987, 51, 4(2), winter, S67-S78

¶ A history of the development of polling organizations in the US during 1937-1987, the first fifty years of existence of *Public Opinion Quarterly* The development of a specific organization is traced through the early years (1937-1946), the postwar expansion, & the current state of the polls Continuing problems of polling organizations are noted, but polling is still judged to be a mature discipline 6 References W H Stoddard

88T5889

Worcester, Robert M., The Internationalization of Public Opinion Research, ◆ *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1987, 51, 4(2), winter, S79-S85

¶ In modern society, the long tradition of interest in PO has been institutionalized in the form of polls George Gallup played a major role in this process, especially in the internationalization of polling The current state of polling in other countries is considered, with emphasis on Eastern Europe 7 References W H Stoddard

88T5890

----, **The Future Study of Public Opinion: A Symposium,** ◆ *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1987, 51, 4(2), winter, S173-S191

¶ A symposium on the future of PO surveys, Leo Bogart introduces the participants James R Beniger (U Southern California, Los Angeles) emphasizes the relevance of cognitive science to survey research Richard A Brody (Stanford U, Calif) recommends adoption of new assumptions that recognize the diversity of the public Irving Crespi (Baruch Coll, New York, NY) notes progress in sample designs, in attention to special publics, in attention to trends in PO, & in development of better questions James A Davis (Harvard U, Cambridge, Mass) identifies major problems of survey research W Phillips Davison (Columbia U, New York, NY) suggests that the more difficult problems that PO surveys will address in the future will require attention to the foundations of the discipline Ernest Dichter suggests some new approaches that will be advantageous in the future Gladys Engel Lang & Kurt Lang (U of Washington, Seattle) suggest a need to combine the abstract empiricism that now dominates the field, with attention to PO as a social force Harold Mendelsohn (U of Denver, Colo) suggests that a role change in PO is now occurring, as its results attain legitimacy as evidence about what the public thinks Everett M Rogers & James W Dearing (U of Southern California, Los Angeles) note the emergence of more sophisticated designs that allow exploration of agenda-setting as a process Sandra J Ball-Rokeach & Milton Rokeach (U of Southern California, Los Angeles) see the value-framing concept as offering insights into how some issues are included, & others excluded, from public agendas Burns W Roper sees a reemergence of face-to-face & house-to-house interviewing as likely Paul B Sheatsley notes that many people are still more impressed by numbers of Rs than by random sampling, but sees an increasing sophistication at least among a minority Vladimir Shlapentokh (U of Michigan, Ann Arbor) examines opinion polling in the USSR Robert M Worcester considers the roll of governments & businesses in developing PO research & emphasizes the impact of computer technology Daniel Yankelovich suggests eight goals for future PO research Jean Stoetzel offers a fantasy about the future of US society & its impact on PO research W H Stoddard

88T5891

----, **L'Opinion des Japonais** (The Opinion of the Japanese), ◆ *Futuribles* 1987, 112, July-Aug, 32-35 (FRE)

¶ A brief discussion of the national PO surveys conducted annually since 1958 by the Japanese Prime Minister's Bureau Focus here is on the 1986 survey (N = 7,857) Responses show that 88% of the population now consider themselves Mc, & only 9% Wc In general, there is growing satisfaction with the standard of living, especially as regards consumer durables Satisfaction is greater among Fs (71%) than Ms (64%) 4 Figures HA Tr & Modified by C Waters

28 communication

88T5892

Adams, William C., Smith, Dennis J., Salzman, Allison, Crossen, Ralph, Hieber, Scott, Naccarato, Tom, Vantine, William & Weisbroth, Nine (Dept Public Administration George Washington U, Washington DC 20052), **Before and After *The Day After*: The Unexpected Results of a Televised Drama,** *Political Communication and Persuasion*, 1986, 3, 3, 191-213

¶ Over 80 million Americans watched *The Day After*, the American Broadcasting Corp's (ABC) controversial TV drama about the horror & devastation of nuclear war Many people expected a compelling indictment of the folly of the arms race that could create a significant shift in public attitudes. On the evening of the broadcast, researchers conducted random nationwide telephone surveys both before & after (N = 510 & 418, respectively) the drama's broadcast. In addition to examining attitudinal changes, behavioral changes were appraised by investigating communications to the White House, Congress, the ABC network, counseling services, & antinuclear groups Results show that the program did not transform views of defense armaments or nuclear war, nor did it mobilize a new antinuclear weapons crusade. The one surprising change was a "rally-round-the-flag" effect that helped President Reagan, an illustration that unanticipated public interpretations can create quite unexpected consequences. The findings suggest that communication theorists & methodologies need to be aware of such oblique effects. 7 Tables. HA

88T5893

Becker, Patricia T. (School Nursing U Wisconsin, Madison 53792), **Sensitivity to Infant Development and Behavior: A Comparison of Adolescent and Adult Single Mothers,** *Research in Nursing and Health*, 1987, 10, 3, June, 119-127.

moral Right's critique of liberal-permissiveness (as the alleged source of the generally violent emphasis in British cultural life during the late 1980s) is discussed, & an account of the relative silence of socialist opinion within this debate is offered. An argument is made for the retrieval of the methodology of socialist humanism, in particular, its emphasis on moral & even spiritual critique, as a way out of the Left's existing uneasy embrace of liberal-utilitarianism. The popularity amongst M British adolescents of the "video nasty" is explained as derived from an extended contemplation of death & annihilation, underpinned by the routine misogyny of an unchallenged patriarchal form. From this perspective, the argument is put for socialist support of censorship of such videos. Modified AA

29 collective behavior

88T5909

Bundy, Colin (U Cape Town, Rosebank 7700 South Africa), **Street Sociology and Pavement Politics: Aspects of Youth and Student Resistance in Cape Town, 1985**, *Journal of Southern African Studies*, 1987, 13, 3, Apr, 303-330

¶ Some theoretical models of youth/student radicalism are compared, & their explanatory value for youth-based resistance in South Africa is evaluated. Some elements of the economic/demographic/social base on which youth resistance politics is constructed are illuminated, with particular emphasis on how the crisis in the schools is related to more widespread rebellion. A case study is provided of the educational boycott & other political activities of high school & U students in Cape Town in 1985, predicated on dissatisfaction with the poor quality of black education, pervasive school-leaver unemployment, & coercive school structures & practices. Parent/teacher/student associations (PTSAs) were formed, & there were similar efforts to form alliances between students, community organizations, & exploited workers. Similarities between youth-based political resistance & trade union organization are discussed, & the necessity of linking youth-worker struggles is supported (though several factors make its realization more difficult on the Western Cape). 2 Tables. K. Hyatt

88T5910

Hudson, James R. (Pennsylvania State U, Middletown 17057), **Organized Groups, Land Use Decisions, and Ecological Theory**, UM *Sociological Perspectives*, 1988, 31, 1, Jan, 122-141

¶ Human ecological theory has often been faulted for failing to consider the effects of the conscious actions of individuals & groups in the shaping of land use development. Given the current theoretical formulation of human ecological theory developed by Amos H. Hawley ("Ecology and Human Ecology," *Social Forces*, 1944, 22, 398-405), this criticism is not justified. A unique example of invasion-succession in an Ur area (Soho, Manhattan, New York City) offers an opportunity to illustrate how organized groups can influence this process, & to demonstrate how such actions fit into human ecological theory &, by extension, general ecological theory. 57 References. HA

88T5911

Oliver, Pamela E. & Marwell, Gerald (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **The Paradox of Group Size in Collective Action: A Theory of the Critical Mass. II**, UM *American Sociological Review*, 1988, 53, 1, Feb, 1-8

¶ (For Part I, see SA 34 2/86Q5244.) Many sociologists incorrectly believe that larger groups are less likely to support collective action than are smaller ones. Hypothetical simulations are presented to support the argument that the effect of group size, in fact, depends on costs. If the costs of collective goods rise with the number who share in them, larger groups act less frequently than smaller ones. If the costs vary little with group size, larger groups should exhibit more collective action than smaller ones because larger groups have more resources & are more likely to have a critical mass of highly interested & resourceful actors. The positive effects of group size increase with group heterogeneity & nonrandom social ties. Paradoxically, when groups are heterogeneous, fewer contributors may be needed to provide a good to larger groups, making collective action less complex & less expensive. 1 Table, 27 References. Modified HA

42 sociology of leisure/tourism

88T5912

Chen, Martin K., Calderone, Gerald E. & Pellarin, Mary L. (National Center Health Services Research & Health Care Technology Assessment, Park Building Rm 3-32 5600 Fishers Ln Rockville MD 20857), **The Validity of an Index of Leisure-Time Physical Activity**, *Social Indicators Research*, 1987, 19, 3, Aug, 357-365

¶ An index of leisure-time physical activity is presented for use in health promotion research. Based on the values of metabolic equivalents (METs), this index is found to have a high degree of concurrent, construct, & predictive validity when it is related to a measure of perceived health status. It is useful in investigations of the impact of exercise & other types of leisure-time physical activity on health. 2 Figures, 17 References. HA

88T5913

Comoe-Krou, Barthélemy, The African Conception of Play and Its Potentialities for Education, ♦UM *Prospects*, 1986, 16, 4, 495-503

¶ An exploration of the African conception of play & its applicability to education, based largely on fifteen years of personal instruction & conversations with Assoumou Koffi, a "thinker" in Endimanou, Ivory Coast. Major points of his philosophy of play are summarized, & a science of play "ludistics" is formulated, its methods & applications are described. If these concepts are to be reintroduced into education, they must be translated not so much linguistically but culturally. In addition, two fundamental problems must be solved: (1) arriving at a systematic definition of games that is universally acceptable, & (2) establishing criteria for using games in the school environment from preschool to higher education. It is argued that the encouragement of game playing from an early age within the framework of a multidisciplinary curriculum would go a long way toward solving the problem of cultural identity. K. Hyatt

88T5914

Redican, Bede & Hadley, Debbie Sue (Dept Physical Education Newman & Westhill Colls, Barley Green Birmingham B32 3NT England), **A Field Studies Project in a City Health and Leisure Club**, *Sociology of Sport Journal*, 1988, 5, 1, Mar, 50-62

¶ Examined here is the extent to which women involved in regular attendance at aerobic exercise sessions at a city health & leisure club perceived their participation in terms of these issues of body image & health, based on participant observation & interviews conducted with 72 Rs. 1 Table, 18 References. Modified HA

Quarterly, 1987, 51, 4(2), winter, S25-S45

¶ The work of Paul Felix Lazarsfeld & the Bureau of Applied Social Research (Columbia U, New York City, NY) on the impact of mass communications has followed & indeed established the dominant paradigm in this field: the model of limited effects. At the same time, this model has come under criticism. Three major alternative paradigms can be extracted from the literature, each with a critique, an alternative theory, & a research program to offer. They are the institutional, critical, & technological approaches. Unfortunately, all three misread the Lazarsfeld paradigm &, in particular, fail to recognize the changes occurring within it. 113 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T5901

Mooney, Linda & Brabant, Sarah (Dept Sociology & Anthropology East Carolina U, Greenville 27858-4353), **Two Martinis and a Rested Woman: "Liberation" in the Sunday Comics,** *Sex Roles*, 1987, 17, 7-8, Oct, 409-420.

¶ A content analysis of Sunday newspaper comic-strips was conducted to investigate the medium's response to the increasing numbers of women working outside the home in the US. Six family-oriented cartoons: 3 with traditional wife/mother characters & 3 modern ones in which the central F characters worked outside the home (Σ N = 156) were analyzed over a 6-month period in 1984. Results indicate that the media image of the career woman, in both types of cartoon, is as derogatory & stereotypical as that of the traditional F; her home life & husband are also portrayed negatively. Despite the appearance of modern cartoon families, the media's message remains: (1) Fs are primarily responsible for household tasks & childbearing whether they work outside the home or not, & husbands cannot be expected to help; (2) the more traditional the home, the happier the home life; & (3) home life is disrupted & combative interactions increase when a woman has a full-time career. 6 Tables, 19 References. K. Hyatt

88T5902

Nicolini, Pia (Dept Humanities & Communications Drexel U, Philadelphia PA 19104), **Puerto Rican Leaders' Views of English-Language Media,** UM *Journalism Quarterly*, 1987, 64, 2-3, summer-autumn, 597-601.

¶ An investigation of how Puerto Rican & Mexican-American community leaders perceive the English-language mass media, comparing interview data from 59 Puerto Rican leaders in Philadelphia, Pa, with that obtained from Mexican-American leaders by Felipe Korzenny et al ("How Community Leaders, Newspaper Executives, and Reporters Perceive Mexican-Americans and the Mass Media" in Greenberg, Bradley S., Burgoon, Michael, Burgoon, Judee K., & Korzenny [Eds], *Mexican-Americans and the Mass Media*, Norwood, NJ: Ablex Publishing Co, 1983). Analysis indicates that both groups of leaders share similar views of the media: both are dissatisfied with the quality of news concerning their ethnic groups, feeling that it reinforces negative stereotypes & neglects reportage of positive news. The greatest complaint is with newspapers, followed by TV & radio. However, Mexican-American leaders attribute media insensitivity & unfairness to racism, while Puerto Ricans blame the general tendency of news media to favor sensationalistic & negativistic stories. In addition, Puerto Ricans are less likely to believe that hiring more Hispanics as media reporters will solve the problem & improve news coverage fairness. 3 Tables. K. Hyatt

88T5903

Picard, Robert G. & Adams, Paul D. (Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70803), **Characterizations of Acts and Perpretrators of Political Violence in Three Elite U.S. Daily Newspapers,** UM *Political Communication and Persuasion*, 1987, 4, 1, 1-9.

¶ An analysis of ways that acts of political violence (terrorism) & their perpetrators are characterized in 3 US newspapers–the *Los Angeles Times*, the *New York Times*, & the *Washington Post*. Using a quota sampling procedure, 258 articles reporting 127 such incidents between 1980 & 1985 were selected from entries in the newspapers' indices, resulting in 931 characterizations of politically violent events/acts & 589 characterizations of perpetrators. Characterizations were classified as either nominal or descriptive, as well as by source. Chi square analysis reveals significant differences in the characterizations made by the media, government, or witnesses: those of media personnel & witnesses were more nominal & employed more neutral terms, while those of government officials were more descriptive & used words that were inflammatory, judgmental, or sensationalistic. It is concluded that the US print media are not significantly culpable of sensationalism in their coverage of terrorism. 10 Tables, 1 Appendix. K. Hyatt

88T5904

Potter, W. James & Ware, William (Coll Communication Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Traits of Perpetrators and Receivers of Antisocial and Prosocial Acts on TV,** UM *Journalism Quarterly*, 1987, 64, 2-3, summer-autumn, 382-391.

¶ A sample of 88 hours of prime-time network TV programs aired in 1985 was subjected to content analysis to determine the demographic properties (gender, race, & age) of the characters responsible for antisocial & prosocial activity. As in previous studies, it was found that most of the perpetrators & the receivers of both antisocial & prosocial activity were Ms, white, & aged 20-50. However, loglinear analysis of multiway contingency tables illuminated some interesting interactions. 5 Tables. Modified AA

88T5905

Rommetveit, Ragnar (Dept Psychology U Oslo, PO Box 1094 Blindern N-0315 3 Norway), **Meaning, Context, and Control: Convergent Trends and Controversial Issues in Current Social-Scientific Research on Human Cognition and Communication,** *Inquiry*, 1987, 30, 1-2, Mar, 77-99.

¶ A survey of a wide range of social-scientific disciplines reveals a definite convergence of theoretical interest in human cognition & communication as situated in social commitment. Recent contributions within situation semantics & cognitive science explicitly reject some of the constraints inherent in their shared philosophical heritage & prepare novel ground for dialogues between fields as far apart as formal semantics & "dialogical" text theory. Issues such as purely cognitive vs motivational aspects of human situatedness & the relationship between models of individual information processing, on the one hand, & hermeneutic-dialectic assumptions about social & collective features of meaning & mind, on the other, are thus made topics of cross-disciplinary discussions. Problems such as these are in need of further clarification to transcend the gulf between analytic-rationalist & hermeneutic-dialectic contributions to the understanding of human cognition & communication. 1 Figure, 45 References. Modified HA

88T5906

Ruffolo, Girogio, Komplexitas es demokracia: az informacio szerepe. Niklas Luhmann társadalmi rendszerelmelete (Complexity and Democracy. The Role of Information), *Szociologia*, 1984-85, 1-2, 145-157. (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T5907

Shoemaker, Pamela J., Reese, Stephen D., Danielson, Wayne & Hsu, Kenneth (Dept Journalism U Texas, Austin 78712), **Ethnic Concentration as Predictor of Media Use,** UM *Journalism Quarterly*, 1987, 64, 2-3, sumer-autumn, 593-597.

¶ An examination of how a high concentration of ethnics in a community may limit the salience of the host culture & incentives for ethnics to acculturate to it, while increasing the salience of the ethnic culture. Exposure to Spanish-language mass media & use of Spanish with family & friends were used as indicators of acculturation or cross-acculturation among 245 Hispanics & 641 Anglos in Tex, interviewed during a 1984 statewide telephone survey. The findings support the hypotheses that ethnic concentration of the community would be positively related to: (1) speaking Spanish with family & friends (supported for Hispanics, not for Anglos), (2) use of Spanish-language mass media (supported for Hispanics for print media & radio only, not supported for Anglos), & (3) the importance of having a Spanish-language daily newspaper to read (supported for Hispanics & Anglos). These results support the idea that some aspects of acculturation (of both the ethnic & host culture) may be affected by the concentration of ethnics in a community. 2 Tables. Modified AA

88T5908

Taylor, Ian (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **Violence and Video. For a Social Democratic Perspective,** *Contemporary Crises*, 1987, 11, 2, 107-127.

¶ A commentary on the considerably heightened level of public debate & anxiety in GB, during 1982-1985, as to the violent content of many videotapes available for rental. This debate has given rise to an important new set of regulatory & censorship measures, most notably the Video Recordings Act of 1984. The increasing influence during this period of the

they play, (2) development costs are borne by players, & (3) development costs vary by the acquisition of defensive rather than offensive skills. Each is concluded to be false, & the economic hypothesis is rejected in favor of more sociological explanations. 7 References. K. Hyatt

88T5925

Riordan, Jim (Modern Languages Centre U Bradford West Yorkshire BD7 1DP England), **Sports Medicine in the Soviet Union and German Democratic Republic,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1987, 25, 1, 19-26.

Comments, 26-27. **Rejoinder,** 27-28

¶ After providing a brief history & definition of sports medicine in Eastern Europe, focus is on its structure & signifigance in the USSR & the German Democratic Republic (GDR). It is argued that sports medicine is an integral part of communist sports success, especially at the Olympics. In comparison with GB, the USSR & GDR have found it easier to employ sports medicine to successful ends owing to the central control of their sports systems & the clear-cut aims that the authorities have set for sport. Western nations cannot realize their sports potential without such an integrated, advanced structure of sports medical care. In **Comments,** P. Jako argues that the role of sports medicine in the successes of Eastern European athletes is overestimated, & the technical excellence of Western MDs interested in sports medicine underestimated. International communication in the field is urged. Don Anthony (Instit of Education, U of London, England) explores reasons for the lack of treatment, education, & research in sports medicine in GB, & calls for a quantum change in thinking regarding sport & its integral value to society. In **Rejoinder,** Riordan reemphasizes the need for official encouragement & support of sport in the West & the value of international knowledge sharing. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 18 References. K. Hyatt

88T5926

Rubenstein, James M. (Dept Geography Miami U, Oxford OH 45066), **Outdoor Recreation in Two European Countries,** *International Journal of Aging and Human Development,* 1987, 25, 2, 129-146.

¶ A questionnaire randomly distributed by mail to 138 elderly individuals (age 60+) in Luxembourg & 100 in Thionville, France, revealed the high extent of participation in outdoor recreation, a subject shown by others to be an important predictor of successful aging. Similarities & differences in SE characteristics, attitudes, & environmental factors associated with outdoor recreation participation are compared for participants & nonparticipants. Results are consistent with other European studies, but contradict US findings that SE factors are not related to outdoor recreation participation. Further cross-cultural research is urged. 4 Tables, 47 References. Modified HA

88T5927

Wise, Jay Morris (Texas A&M U, College Station 77843), **Interscholastic Athletic Participation and Aspirations: An Evaluation of School Context and Self Concept,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1544-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8720958.

50 mass culture

88T5915

Eagleman, Steve (Dept Community Medicine U Edinburgh, EH8 9YI Scotland), **The Impact of Mass Media Anti-Smoking Publicity,** *Health Promotion* 1987, 2, 1, 63-74

¶ The rapidly rising cost of health care has brought increasing attention to the potential of preventive measures as distinct from curative ones. Cigarette smoking is the leading preventable cause of morbidity & mortality in the UK. It is of considerable importance therefore that the effectiveness of different policies to reduce smoking be evaluated. Focusing on how effective mass-media antismoking publicity is, the econometric literature of the past fifteen years bearing on this question is reviewed, with 13 articles critically assessed. It is concluded that mass-media publicity has proved effective in reducing smoking, both initially & in the longer term, not only in the UK but in the US & Switzerland. 20 References. Modified HA

88T5916

Gáspár-Ruppert, Walburga (SoWi-Fakultat U Wien, A-1010 Austria), **GFBK** (Joint Film Evaluation Commission), *Osterreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 3, 77-84 (GER)

¶ An examination of the Joint Film Evaluation Commission (GFBK) of Austria, a national panel that judges the quality of films & assigns labels accordingly. The panel's history since 1930 & its evolution through several forms are outlined, noting shifting emphases on artistic, pedagogical, & political content. The status of the cinema market & its age distribution are detailed. The procedure by which the GFBK promotes worthy films through tax breaks for theater owners is described. The cost of appeals, the economic impact of a negative judgment, & other factors are claimed to discourage small filmmakers & distributors & to decrease the likelihood of complex themes being treated in films. The relation of the GFBK to the market & particularly to large distributors is shown to undermine the intent of promoting artistically worthy films. 17 References. J. Anderson

69 sociology of sports

88T5917

Duncan, Margaret Carlisle & Hasbrook, Cynthia A. (Dept Human Kinetics U Wisconsin, Madison 53201), **Denial of Power in Televised Women's Sports,** *Sociology of Sport Journal*, 1988, 5, 1, Mar, 1-21

¶ Televised depictions of women & men participating in basketball, surfing, & marathon running are compared using the hermeneutical method. Analysis reveals a profound ambivalence in the reporting of the womens' sports, consisting of conflicting messages about F athletes; positive portrayals of sportswomen are combined with subtly negative suggestions that trivialize or undercut the women's efforts. Such trivialization is a way of denying power to women. It is asserted that sport & leisure educators have an ethical obligation to redress the imbalance of power in the sporting world. 30 References. Modified HA

88T5918

Dunning, Eric G. (Dept Sociology U Leicester, LE1 7RH England), **La Violence populaire en Grande-Bretagne** (Working Class Violence in Great Britain), *La Recherche*, 1987, 18, 189, June, 798-803 (FRE)

¶ A discussion of manifestations of violence in modern European society, especially in GB, draws on newspaper reports & various studies. Vandalism, hooliganism, racial conflict, & in particular the violence that has come to be associated with the sport of soccer are examined. It is found that the overwhelming majority involved in these incidents are young, unskilled, manual workers. It is suggested that the phenomenon reveals a social crisis in GB: the SC structure has remained rigid, so that social integration is blocked for the marginalized, Ur LCs, in the same way as it is for black immigrants. The frustration of this situation leads to outbreaks of violence. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 4 Photos. C. Waters

88T5919

Haase, Gregory P. (Colorado State U, Fort Collins 80521), **Marathon Running: A Social-Psychological Study of the Long Distance Runner,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1326-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8717143.

88T5920

Henricks, Thomas S. (Dept Social Sciences Elon Coll, NC 27244), **Huizinga's Legacy for Sports Studies,** *Sociology of Sport Journal*, 1988, 5, 1, Mar, 37-49.

¶ Johan Huizinga's *Homo Ludens: A Study of the Play-Element in Civilization* (Boston: Beacon Press, 1955) has been recognized as a classic study of play. However, its implications for the study of sport have not been developed to their fullest extent. Huizinga's model is reconsidered here as an ideal type. It is argued that such a model unifies some work currently being done on sport & otherwise provides the basis for a far-reaching research agenda. In this spirit, a number of empirical questions

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88T5921

Melnick, Merrill J., Vanfossen, Beth E. & Sabo, Donald F. (Dept Physical Education & Sport State U New York, Brockport 14420), **Developmental Effects of Athletic Participation among High School Girls,** *Sociology of Sport Journal* 1988, 5, 1, Mar, 22-36

¶ The impact of athletic participation on the academic, social, & social-psychological development of high-school girls is examined. A panel design & multistage sampling were used to assess the effect of athletic participation on perceived popularity, sex-role attitudes, psychological well-being, sociability, delinquency, academic achievement, educational aspiration, & extracurricular involvement. Data were obtained from transcript records & survey questionnaires administered during the Ss' sophomore (1980) & senior (1982) years (N = 5,669). Multiple regression analysis reveals that athletic participation was strongly related to extracurricular involvement, modestly related to perceived popularity, but only slightly related to delinquency & educational aspiration. Athletic participation was not related to psychological well-being or sex-role attitudes. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 46 References. HA

88T5922

Nemes, Ferenc, Szociologiai szemlelet a vallalati ergonomiai kutatasokban (Sociological Outlook in the Ergonomic Research of Enterprises), *Szociologia*, 1984-85, 3-4, 367-371 (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T5923

Parr, Robert Glenn (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **The Sport and Religious Identities: Comparisons of Self-Involvement Using the SII,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1331-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8717698.

88T5924

Phillips, John C. (Dept Sociology U Pacific, Stockton CA 95211), **A Further Comment on the "Economic Hypothesis" of Positional Segregation in Baseball,** *Sociology of Sport Journal*, 1988, 5, 1, Mar, 63-65.

¶ An elaboration of the debate between Norman Yetman & Marshal Medoff (see SA 36 1/88T1528) concerning the viability of Medoff's "economic hypothesis" regarding racial variations in playing position in professional baseball. Yetman challenges the argument that blacks' lack of representation at central positions is due to the high skill & development costs of training for these positions, or that this trend is reversing due to long-term improvements in black income & greater access to coaching & sports facilities as a result of school integration. The career histories of professional baseball players (N not provided) are examined

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88T5928

Clements, Kevin P. (U Canterbury, Christchurch 1 New Zealand), **New Zealand Paying for Nuclear Ban,** ♦UM *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists,* 1987, 43, 6, July-Aug, 41-44

¶ An analysis of the New Zealand government's decision to ban nuclear armed & powered ships & aircraft from New Zealand waters & territorial air space & the US reactions to this decision The antinuclear policy disrupted defense arrangements between New Zealand, the US, & Australia The US elevated its nuclear theology above alliance friendship & imposed a variety of sanctions on New Zealand to demonstrate that other allies wishing to move in an antinuclear direction would have to choose between their democratic preferences & a continuing alliance relationship with the US The impasse has now resulted in two bilateral relations one between New Zealand & Australia & another between Australia & the US Canberra now occupies a pivotal position between both countries on defense issues Recent events in the region most notably the Fijian Coup suggest that antinuclear policies continue to precipitate anxiety within the US government 1 Illustration, 4 References Modified AA

88T5929

Geeraerts, G. (Sectie Leer Internationale Betrekkingen Rijks U Utrecht, NL-3508 TC Netherlands), **Stand van het wetenschappelijk onderzoek naar sociale verdediging** (A State-of-the-Art Report on Civilian-Based Defense), ♦ *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen,* 1988, 33, 1, Jan-Mar, 66-87 (DUT)

¶ Though there has been a steadily growing interest in alternative concepts of defense, particularly civilian-based defense, this has not been matched by any significant progress in proper scientific research to increase knowledge of the subject It is argued that this stagnation is attributable to too much attention being paid to normative analysis & polemics at the expense of any serious effort at theoretical articulation, explicitly stated models, testable hypotheses, & elaborated research strategies In addition, there are the realities of a very restricted research capacity, upgrading this, however, will not be sufficient without attention to these other tenets of basic research 3 Figures, 52 References Modified HA

88T5930

Gumucio, Jorge A. (U Pittsburgh, PA 15260), **Toward a Sociology of International Relations: The Case of Bolivian Quest for an Outlet to the Sea,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1552-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8719250.

88T5931

Ishida, Takeshi (Instit Social Science Tokyo U, Bunkyo-ku Japan), **Die Einfuhrung westlicher politischer Begriffe in Japan. Zur Reaktion nicht-westlicher Gesellschaften auf den Einfluss des Westens** (The Introduction of Western Political Concepts into Japan Non Western Societies' Reports on the Impact of the West), ♦ *Peripherie,* 1987, 7, 27, winter, 7-21 (GER)

¶ The transfer & modification of two Western concepts freedom & (people's) rights in Chinese & Japanese political culture are investigated, with attention to general issues of political development & the modernization crisis A relationist approach is proposed that identifies corresponding elements in Western & non-Western culture Several ideological contradictions are also examined Modified HA

88T5932

Kissné, Novák Éva, Az együttelés alternatívai az NSZK-ban (Alternatives of Coexistence in the Federal Republic of Germany), *Szociológia,* 1984-85, 3-4, 372-382 (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T5933

London, Bruce & Williams, Bruce A. (Dept Sociology & Social Psychology Florida Atlantic U, Boca Raton 33431-0991), **Multinational Corporate Penetration, Protest, and Basic Needs Provision in Non-Core Nations: A Cross-National Analysis,** ♦UM *Social Forces,* 1988, 66, 3, Mar, 747-773

¶ An investigation of the determinants of domestic well-being in less-developed countries, based on previously published data on 83 countries, 1960-1985 In particular, the impact of both penetration of foreign investment & levels of domestic political protest on economic growth & the provision of basic needs are examined in an attempt to explore the effects of both international economic processes & intranational political processes on development. 5 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 42 References. HA

88T5934

McIntyre, Thomas Richard (U Pittsburgh, PA 15260), **One Body at a Time: The Political Economy of Vietnam Combat Death,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1553-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8719259.

88T5935

Porter, Marilyn (Memorial U Newfoundland, Saint John's A1C 5S7), **Peripheral Women: Towards a Feminist Analysis of the Atlantic Region,** *Studies in Political Economy,* 1987, 23, summer, 41-72

¶ The case is made for an alliance of two scholarly & political traditions applied to the Atlantic region of Canada Marxist political economy & feminism The existing work in these traditions is reviewed Important concepts shared between them take on two distinct forms Marxist accounts typically are nongendered &, as a result, overlook important issues Conceptual starting points for a synthesis include patriarchy, production & reproduction, & the sexual DofL W H. Stoddard

88T5936

Sanda, Andrei, Romania and Some Problems Related to the Cultural-Scientific Cooperation between the South-East European Countries during the Past Two Decades, *Revue des Etudes Sud-Est Europeennes,* 1987, 25, 3, July-Sept, 263-269.

¶ An analysis of the central role played by the cultural, scientific, & technological fields in enhancing Romania's relations with other Balkan countries & nations of the world It is shown how cooperation among various cultural-scientific institutions, organizations, & individuals both governmental & nongovernmental has been crucial to shaping the country's foreign policy Romania has set an example of how regional cooperation can facilitate the transformation of the Balkans into an area of peaceful coexistence, good neighborliness, & mutual support & assistance K Hyatt

88T5937

Schiltz, Marc (Dept Anthropology London School Economics, Aldwych WC2A 2AE England), **War, Peace, and the Exercise of Power: Perspectives on Society, Gender and the State in the New Guinea Highlands,** ♦ *Social Analysis,* 1987, 21, Aug, 3-19

¶ It is argued that by creating a sphere of equalizing relationships that discriminates against women as autonomous transactors, men in New Guinea Highland societies generate competition & conflicts among themselves & their kin-based groupings that tend to crosscut & override in importance underlying class based conflicts. Inasmuch as institutionalized reciprocity has continued to flourish under state conditions, so also has political power continued to be articulated within the framework of equalizing relationships Consequently, conflicts that are enacted in the public domain where men exchange wealth or physical blows in their bid for power are inherently ambiguous In one sense they are conflicts within the authority of the state, but in another sense they are conflicts that pit local societies against the objectives & the authority of the state. 60 References AA

88T5938

Ungson, Gerardo & van Dijk, Nic (c/o van Dijk-Middelheimlaan 30, NL-3481 AS Harmelen Netherlands), **Concurreren in de postindustriele maatschappij: de Verenigde Staten, Japan en Europa** (Competing in the Postindustrial Society: The Case of the US, Japan

policy-oriented voters' perceptions of candidates' positions. In this framework the introduction of campaign contributions may affect candidates' electoral policies, & if they do, then they benefit exactly one of the two interest groups. 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 21 References. HA

88T5947

Beilharz, Peter (Dept History U Melbourne, Parkville Victoria 3052 Australia), **Reading Politics: Social Theory and Social Policy**, ◆UM *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 23, 3, Nov, 388-406

¶ Arguments within social theory have only recently been brought to bear on social policy or policy analysis. Some of the principles of structuralism & hermeneutics are sketched, & it is shown how these traditions can help elucidate the reading of social policy statements. This is illustrated by an analysis of the language of several policy documents recently published in Australia by various different bodies: political parties, a trade union, the Victoria state government, & a "Socialist Alternative Collective." It is argued that language is more important than is often recognized, & that greater collaboration between social policy & social theory might do much to advance debate. 45 References. Modified HA

88T5948

Berting, Jan (Vakgroep Algemene Sociologie Erasmus U, NL-3000 DR Rotterdam Netherlands), **Maatschappelijke ontwikkeling, individuele mensenrechten en rechten van collectiviteiten** (Societal Development in Relation to Human Rights and Rights of People), ◆ *Sociologische Gids*, 1988, 35, 1, Jan-Feb, 24-42. (DUT)

¶ Human rights as universal rights, based on the recognition of the inherent dignity of all individuals, are not a central interest in sociology. This is curious in light of the fact that both the rise of the idea of human rights & their subsequent development are related to processes of societal transformation. Sociology, by studying the context-boundedness of human rights, can contribute to debates on the nature of the universality of human rights & the necessary conditions for their implementation. Modified HA

88T5949

Bok, Georges Tan Eng (Instit atlantique affaires internationales, 9 ave Hoche F-75008 Paris France), **L'Institution militaire et le pouvoir sovietiques apres Brezhnev** (Soviet Power and the Military Institution after Brezhnev), UM *Archives Européennes de Sociologie*, 1987, 28, 2, 241-265. (FRE)

¶ An investigation of power struggles within the USSR after the departure of Leonid Brezhnev as head of state. The three major actors or interest groups are identified as the Communist Party, the armed forces, & the KGB. The fluctuating power relations, including coalitions, among these three groups during the period of succession of leadership are discussed. It appears that the influence of the army has declined in favor of that of the KGB. There have also been a number of changes within the military high command. C. Waters

88T5950

Briemberg, Mordecai, Reshaping the Political Discourse on the Middle East, ◆ *The Insurgent Sociologist*, 1987, 14, 3, fall, 131-137

¶ A review essay on books by: Noam Chomsky, *Pirates and Emperors: International Terrorism in the Real World* (New York: Claremont Research & Publications, 1986); Maxime Rodinson *Cult, Ghetto, and State: The Persistence of the Jewish Question* (London: Al Saqi Books, 1983); & Edward W. Said, *After the Last Sky: Palestinian Lives* (New York: Pantheon Books, 1986 [see listings in IRPS No 43]). Israel has long been viewed as the direct heir of WWII European Jewry & as uniquely morally justified. These three books attempt to cast that image into doubt, & thus to establish a more balanced perception of the situation in the Near East. Their efforts are commendable & excellently carried out. W. H. Stoddard

88T5951

Bruneau, Thomas C. (Dept Political Science McGill U, Montreal Quebec H3A 2T5), **O papel da igreja na transição brasileira** (The Role and Response of the Catholic Church in the Redemocratization of Brazil), *Dados*, 1987, 30, 1, 29-43. (POR)

Translated by Paulo Kramer.

¶ During the final decade of Brazil's military regime, the Catholic Church frequently came into conflict with the government as a result of its support for social change & for the Lcs. There is some question as to whether the Church will continue to perform this role under the new civilian regime; while it probably will, its role in politics can be expected to diminish as the transition continues. Interviews with Church & government officials & current documentation support these conclusions. Modified HA

88T5952

Brustein, William (Dept Sociology U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **The Political Geography of Belgian Fascism: The Case of Rexism**, UM *American Sociological Review*, 1988, 53, 1, Feb, 69-80

¶ Though Italy & Germany furnish the best known cases of fascism's political geography between the two World Wars, one of the more intriguing & less known examples of regional variation in fascist strength occurred in Belgium. In the 1936 Belgian legislative elections, the fascist Rexist movement captured over 30+% of the popular vote in the province of Luxembourg, compared to only 9% in Hainaut. Here, a general theory of regionalism is applied to the case of Belgian fascism. Agricultural census & statistical data from 41 cantons (counties) of Wallonia support the hypothesis that divergent regional patterns of Belgian voting in 1936 can be largely ascribed to the existence of particular modes of production that were responsible for distinctive regional constellations of interests. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 50 References. HA

88T5953

Coates, Rodney Delanio (U Chicago, IL 60637), **A House Divided: The Daley Machine (1955-1983)**, ◦ *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1330-A

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88T5954

Coleman, Stephen, The Human Brain, Social Conformity, and Presidential Elections, *The Journal of Mathematical Sociology*, 1985, 11, 2, Feb, 95-130

¶ Aggregate voting behavior in US presidential elections from 1904 to 1980 is investigated, using the state as the unit of analysis. The traditional assumption that voting is a rational process is abandoned, & a model constructed to test the power of social conformity over voting decisions. The model, which uses the entropy measure of statistical information theory, allows numerical tests of its validity & reveals unexpected dynamic patterns in voting behavior. Four distinct processes related to social conformity that affect voter turnout & the distribution of votes among presidential candidates are found. A mathematical model for each process is identified & parameters are estimated from election data. 2 Tables, 4 Figures, 2 Appendixes, 26 References. HA

88T5955

Dalmas-Alfonsi, Paul, Propos sur l'ethnie corse (Comments on the Corsican Ethnic Group), ◆ *Peuples Mediterraneens/Mediterranean Peoples*, 1987, 38-39, Jan-June, 281-300. (FRE)

¶ A review of the Manifesto published in 1964 by CEDIC (the Committee for the Study & Defense of Corsica's Interests), which presented themes that would later be developed by the island's protest movement. The Manifesto endeavors to define the Corsican community & to assert its rights against the French administration. A distinction is made between Corsicans of the diaspora & those living on the island. The Manifesto identifies Corsican PO & shows Corsicans' determination to continue in a conception of the national idea that has not yet been fulfilled but is very recognizable. Modified HA

88T5956

DeSipio, Louis, Social Science Literature and the Naturalization Process, ◆UM *International Migration Review*, 1987, 21, 2, summer, 390-405

¶ A review of social science research on the SE & cultural factors associated with immigrants who naturalize. Though few studies use statistical methodologies & many of the findings are highly impressionistic, several common factors are identified to explain the decision to naturalize: length of residence in the US, varied potentials for acculturation among different national origin groups, motivation for immigration, & formal education & language skills. No single study is found that examines all of the variables influencing the naturalization process. 1 Table, 46 References. HA

and Europe), *M&O*, 1987, 41, 5, Sept-Oct, 378-389 (DUT)

¶ Competition in high technology has become crucial because of the pervasiveness of high technology products in postindustrial society & the declining competitiveness of the traditonal leaders the US, Japan, & Europe in oldline, smokestack industries. It is suggested that the performance of high-technology firms in these nations is inextricably linked to the industrial policies of their governments. The strengths & weaknesses of these policies are evaluated against impending trends in the industry. While market forces & the changing nature of industry structure will undoubtedly affect future competition, it is suggested that government policy & the ability of individual nations to strengthen their existing institutions will determine whether the future will be characterized as increasingly competitive or collaborative. Modified HA

88T5939

Weinbaum, Marvin G. (Program South & West Asian Studies U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **The Internationalization of Domestic Conflict in the Middle East**, ꟾꟾꟾ *Middle East Review*, 1987, 20, 1, fall, 31-42.

¶ The internationalization of the Middle East's more endemic national conflicts is explored, particularly those having a strong ethnic & sectarian basis. Some of the region's more salient struggles are identified & varying levels of conflict & degrees of internationalization are broadly classified. The forms or modes that outside involvement is likely to assume, ranging from moral support to direct participation & control over the course of a conflict, are described. The conditions or circumstances that appear to predispose domestic conflicts to outside intervention are also considered. These observations suggest a number of propositions about the factors associated with internationalization in the Middle East, each of which is briefly analyzed. Some of the durable consequences of external involvement on the region's more notable ethnic & sectarian conflicts are examined. On balance, foreign influences & intervention perpetuate & aggravate ethnic & sectarian problems in the Middle East, as elsewhere. Paradoxically, however, once having internationalized a domestic conflict, foreign powers may be indispensable to finding a means to control, if not end, the fighting. 2 Tables. AA

25 political sociology

88T5940

Alexander, Jeffrey C. (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Personal Politics**, ꟾꟾꟾ *The New Republic*, 1987, 3, 6 Apr, 12-13.

¶ An examination of the Iranamok affair in the US as an example of personal rule dominating over democracy's principles of public representation & responsiveness. Though the US public was shocked once the details of Iranamok were revealed, it is argued that modern democracies not only allow, but provoke such behavior on the part of their leaders: personal leadership must be allowed to avoid bureaucratic administration, yet at the same time, leaders are bound by the constraints of a representative role. Iranamok was unique only in that the mechanisms of personal rule became transparent before President Reagan had an opportunity to properly justify his deception & rationalize his acts to the public. K. Hyatt

88T5941

Alvarez, Robert R., A Profile of the Citizenship Process among Hispanics in the United States, ◆ꟾꟾꟾ *International Migration Review*, 1987, 21, 2, summer, 327-351.

¶ A report on an ethnographic investigation of the naturalization experiences of 38 recently naturalized Hispanics. In addition to examining the formal & informal steps taken by these applicants to learn about citizenship & the naturalization process, focus is on how the decision to naturalize fits into the larger life histories of these applicants. Naturalization is presented as the holistic outcome of isolated factors, eg, jobs or length of time in the US. It is found that the most important factor influencing the naturalization decision is the unraveling of mysteries surrounding the citizenship process. 1 Appendix, 7 References. HA

88T5942

Ansara, Michael & Miller, S. M. (c/o Miller Boston U, MA 02215), **Opening Up Progressive Thought**, ◆ꟾꟾꟾ *Social Policy*, 1986, 17, 1, summer, 3-10.

¶ The progressive movement is discussed, reexamining its thought & programs. Intended to provoke debate among progressives, current activities are reviewed, & future objectives assessed, with an emphasis on serious openness. F. Rasmussen

88T5943

Arnason, Johann P. (Dept Sociology La Trobe U, Bundoora Victoria 3083 Australia), **Review Essay: The State and Its Contexts**, ◆ꟾꟾꟾ *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 23, 3, Nov, 433-442.

¶ A review essay on a book by Anthony Giddens, *The Nation-State and Violence* (Cambridge: Polity Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No 43]). Giddens analyzes the nation-state on three levels: the historical reality underlying the notion of society, the theory of modernity, & the concept of power. Focus here is on his theory of modernity. He considers that the modern world is the product of three factors -capitalism, industrialism, & the nation-state system - & is characterized by four "institutional clusterings": surveillance, capitalistic enterprise, industrial production, & "centralized control of the means of violence." Giddens presents an articulate version of the new approach to the nation-state in social theory; but his concept of modernity is one-sided, focusing on power to the exclusion of culture. 12 References. C. Waters

88T5944

Aronowitz, Stanley (Graduate School & U Center City U New York, NY 10036), **On the 1984 Presidential Election: A Debate**, ◆ꟾꟾꟾ *Social Policy*, 1985, 16, 2, fall, 2-4.

Reply, 3-5.

¶ In "The 1984 Election and the New Deal: An Alternative Explanation" (no citation given), Vicente Navarro argues that the 1984 presidential election did not represent a rejection of the New Deal by voters. However, he does not adequately discuss the power of neoconservatism to define the terms of political debate. In addition, he disregards the decline of the union movement, the erosion of the Democrats' old business base, the issue of whether popular support for New Deal reforms translates into votes, the ideological hegemony of the Reagan administration, & the US's payment of the arms costs for the entire Western alliance. A critical look at the Democratic Party is urgently needed. Vicente Navarro (School of Hygiene/Public Health, Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore, Md) notes that Aronowitz's perceptions are similar in content to those of the Right, though valued differently: he sees the New Deal coalition as an aberration in US history that is now dead, & suggests that the Reagan positions have attained ideological hegemony. Aronowitz does not provide empirical evidence for most of his criticisms. The New Deal is not dead, its programs have wide popular support, which is manifested in popular voting when the opportunity exists. The problem is the lack of instruments for mobilization of this support, which results from the absence of class politics in the US. W. H. Stoddard

88T5945

Arrughi, Jean-Marie, Le Clan: Renouvellement et permanence (The Clan: Its Renewal and Permanence), ◆ *Peuples Mediterraneens/Mediterranean Peoples*, 1987, 38-39, Jan-June, 49-55. (FRE)

¶ The political structure in Corsica has traditionally been shaped by the struggle between two similar but opposing *partiti* (clans), which unite families at all political levels & serve as intermediaries between the French state & Corsican society. Social & cultural changes affecting this system are discussed, as is the new form of legal autonomy accorded the clans by a 1982 statute. Ways in which the clans may be able to adjust to the new situation are examined, & three possible long-term scenarios are presented. Modified HA

88T5946

Austen-Smith, David (Dept Political Science U Rochester, NY 14627), **Interest Groups, Campaign Contributions, and Probabilistic Voting**, ꟾꟾꟾ *Public Choice*, 1987, 54, 2, 123-139.

¶ A simple model is developed to analyze the impact of campaign contributions on electoral policy decisions of candidates for office. Interest groups are defined as firms that select contributions under the assumption that candidates' policies & opposing groups' donations remain unaltered. Candidates, however, recognize that their policy choices affect contributions. Campaign contributions are used by candidates to affect

88T5966

Henshel, Richard L. & Johnston, William A. (c/o Johnston Dept Sociology U Western Ontario, London N6A 5C2), **The Emergence of Bandwagon Effects: A Theory,** UM *The Sociological Quarterly* 1987, 28, 4, Dec, 493-511

¶ Previous explanations of bandwagons from election polls have exclusively emphasized conformity causes It is proposed that "indirect" causes-in which election predictions first affect key actors, influencing their decisions concerning financial support, volunteer work, or endorsements-also have an effect These decisions then produce major campaign alterations that influence the voters & alter the election outcome The notion of indirect causes clarifies anomalous bandwagon research findings & directs attention to the possibility of bandwagon feedback on subsequent elections If the same forecasters create frequent bandwagon effects, their credibility should increase as a result of enhanced accuracy, increased credibility should, in turn, increase the self-fulfilling tendency of their subsequent forecasts Such deviation-amplifying feedback would permit polls to produce a highly significant, & expanding, influence on elections 4 Figures, 66 References HA

88T5967

Holden, Constance, Is the Time Ripe for Welfare Reform?, UM *Science*, 1987, 238, 4827, 30 Oct, 607-609

¶ It is argued that liberals & conservatives in the US are growing more united in their realization of the necessity of welfare reform, largely due to recent social science research on the Aid for Families with Dependent Children program that has provided the first reliable data by which to evaluate its efficacy New findings on the welfare population & whether welfare fosters dependency among recipients, affects childbearing decisions of poor women, & is an intergenerational phenomenon are discussed Some new Congressional bills are reviewed, though their proposals are modest, they do reflect the effects of this new research, as well as in acknowledgement of the changing work habits of US mothers Though areas of bipartisan agreement are still narrow, there is a common emphasis on measures that require some sort of work obligations & responsibilities on the part of welfare recipients Incremental change is generally seen as the only realistic path to reform, though any real change will probably be delayed until the end of the Reagan administration 2 Photographs K Hyatt

88T5968

Hueglin, Thomas O. (Dept Political Science Wilfrid Laurier U, Waterloo Ontario N2L 3C5), **The Politics of Fragmentation in an Age of Scarcity: A Synthetic View and Critical Analysis of Welfare State Crisis,** *Canadian Journal of Political Science/Revue canadienne de science politique*, 1987, 20, 2, June, 235-264

¶ A general perception of crisis in the Western industrialized world at the end of the post-WWII period of growth has spawned two types of theoretical response while a conservative theory of overload focuses on ungovernability caused by postmaterialist value change, radical analysis points to the structural contradictions of the welfare & intervention state under capitalism A synthetic approach is suggested that attributes the crisis to both postmaterialist persistence & structural contradictions under the conditions of economic constraint Polarization & the potential mobilization of fragmented postindustrial societies in the context of neoconservative politics are examined, with examples provided of economic restructuring efforts in the US, GB, & Federal Republic of Germany It is suggested that a regime of economic dualism &/or corporatism is the most likely outcome Modified HA

88T5969

Karger, Howard Jacob (U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **Ideology and the Crisis of the Welfare State,** ♦ *Quarterly Journal of Ideology*, 1987, 11, 1, Jan, 3-11

¶ The welfare system in the US is in crisis Conservatives have attacked it, while many of its former defenders are no longer politically active It is argued that the Left has helped to make the conservative attack possible. The historical emergence of the present welfare state is described & its ideological contradictions with capitalism are identified, with emphasis on equality vs efficiency The assumption that welfare can coexist with capitalism has blocked any critique of capitalism & therefore made an effective defense of social welfare impossible 14 References W H Stoddard

88T5970

Kennamer, J. David (School Mass Communications Virginia Commonwealth U, Richmond 23284), **How Media Use during Campaign Affects the Intent to Vote,** UM *Journalism Quarterly*, 1987, 64, 2-3, summer-autumn, 291-300

¶ The influence of communication variables on citizens' intent to vote is examined through an investigation of how campaign media attention affected voting intent during the 1985 Va gubernatorial race Telephone interviews were conducted with a random sample of 388 Rs in the Richmond metropolitan area to obtain data on campaign cognitions & interest, strength of candidate choices, voting intent, amount of attention paid to newspaper/TV campaign coverage & demographic variables Path analysis revealed that news media attention, through affecting cognition, did both directly & indirectly influence Rs' intention to vote. Rs' education & discussion of the election were also influential, while strength of candidate preference was not The variable roles that TV & newspaper attention played in influencing cognitions are explored 2 Tables, 3 Figures K Hyatt

88T5971

Kim, Myoung Soo (Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **The Making of Korean Society: The Role of the State in the Republic of Korea (1948-79),** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1904-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8715521.

88T5972

King, Desmond S. (U Edinburgh, EH8 9YL Scotland), **Social Choice Theory,** ♦UM *Political Studies*, 1987, 35, 2, June, 301-310.

¶ A review of books by John Bonner, *Politics, Economics and Welfare* (Brighton Wheatsheaf Books, 1986), Jon Elster & Aanund Hylland (Eds), *Foundations of Social Choice Theory* (Cambridge & New York Cambridge U Press, 1986), & Michale Laver, *Social Choice and Public Policy* (Oxford & New York Basil Blackwell, 1986 (see listings in IRPS No 43)) Bonner's work introduces the main elements of social choice theory to undergraduates, & presents the concepts of social welfare, utility, rationality, interpersonal comparisons, &, especially, the issue of deriving aggregate or collective welfare functions Laver's work is also directed toward undergraduates, but its somewhat novel approach should give it a wider audience The problem of collective action is at the core of the text A framework for a general comparative discussion of policy outcomes in different systems is developed The Elster & Hylland work is a collection of essays addressing substantive issues in social choice theory I Rasmussen

88T5973

Kloby, Jerry (Dept Sociology Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **The Growing Divide: Class Polarization in the 1980s,** ♦UM *Monthly Review*, 1987, 39, 4, Sept, 1-8

¶ An analysis of various official statistics concerning income & wealth distribution in the US Current trends show that a polarization of SCs is taking place & this may contribute to a weakening of the myth of the US as a Mc society In particular, a controversial study of wealth distribution, released in July 1986 by the Joint Economic Committee (JEC) of Congress, is examined The JEC's report shows a greater concentration of wealth than any other study ever undertaken in the US. Specific emphasis is placed on the changes that have taken place since a similar study was done in 1963 It is concluded that recent governmental policies have combined with the natural functioning of the private sector of the economy to increase the wealth & income of those who are relatively privileged while the lower strata of US society have increasingly struggled 5 Tables AA

88T5974

Lenclud, Gérard (Laboratoire anthropologie sociale Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris France), **Clanisme, Etat et société: a propos d'un ouvrage de José Gil** (Clanism, State and Society: Concerning a Book by José Gil), ♦ *Peuples Méditerranéens/Mediterranean Peoples*, 1987, 38-39, Jan-June, 73-83 (FRE)

¶ A commentary on José Gil's *La Corse entre la liberté et la terreur* ([Corsica, between Freedom and Terror], Paris La Différence, 1984). Gil examines the system of clans in Corsica, investigating the origins of their power & their leaders He discusses how they are legitimated by symbolic & social forms of coexistence specific to the island's society, & suggests how far they rely on state authority. Gil presents a general model of interpretation of clanism, but certain internal contradictions in his analysis are pointed out. Modified HA

88T5957

Durden, Garey C. & Gaynor, Patricia (Dept Economics Appalachian State U, Boone NC 28608), **The Rational Behavior Theory of Voting Participation: Evidence from the 1970 and 1982 Elections,** *Public Choice* 1987, 53, 3, 231-242

¶ Previous empirical research on voter participation & rational behavior theory is updated using data from the 1970 & 1980 census & the 1970 & 1982 US Congressional elections. Parameter equivalency tests yield interesting results regarding independent variable constancy over time, especially with regard to black voter participation. Specification error tests provide evidence that the rational behavior model & congressional district data generate statistically valid estimates of the determinants of voting participation. 2 Tables, 25 References. Modified HA

88T5958

Ettori, Fernand, Peuple, nationalite, nation: pour une reevaluation de l'histoire de la Corse (People, Nationality, Nation: Toward a Reevaluation of the History of Corsica), ◆ *Peuples Mediterraneens/Mediterranean Peoples*, 1987, 38 39, Jan-June, 5 30 (FRE)

Translated by Paul Dalmas-Alfonsi.

¶ A reevaluation of the history of Corsica raises questions about the concepts of people or ethnic group & of nationality & national consciousness. The Corsican revolution led by Pascal Paoli in the mid-eighteenth century is considered a turning point. It is argued that Corsica at that time constituted a real nation. Relationships with authorities during the subsequent 200 years of French rule are discussed, as is the subject of minority status within France. Modern problems that are perceived as a threat to Corsican identity are examined, including emigration & rapid development financed by outside interests. Modified HA

88T5959

Feldman, Ofer (Dept Social Psychology U Tokyo, Bunkyo-ku Japan), **Meeting with the Mass Media: Tendencies of Japanese Politicians,** *Political Communication and Persuasion*, 1986, 3, 3, 225-243

¶ An examination of the relationship between members of the parliament (Diet) & reporters in Japan, focusing on the degree of contact between the political elite & type of media. Analysis of questionnaire data obtained from Diet members (N = 263) reveals that most have considerable contact with representatives of the print media. Further, a *r* exists between *f* of meetings with local newspaper reporters, as opposed to the national mass media (newspapers & TV), & the number of times a politician has been elected to the Diet. 5 Tables, 2 Figures. Modified HA

88T5960

Forbes, H. D. (Dept Political Science U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **Hartz-Horowitz at Twenty: Nationalism, Toryism and Socialism in Canada and the United States,** *Canadian Journal of Political Science/Revue canadienne de science politique*, 1987, 20, 2, June, 287-315

¶ Twenty years of debate have revealed many weaknesses in the Gad Horowitz-Louis Hartz theory of conservatism, liberalism, & socialism (eg, see, respectively, "Conservatism, Liberalism, and Socialism in Canada: An Interpretation," *Canadian Journal of Economics & Political Science*, 1966, 32, 143-171; *The Liberal Tradition in America*, New York: Harcourt, Brace & World, 1955). Though the theory has languished in the US, it continues to be widely taught in Canada, for it provides a simple & appealing explanation for some striking differences between Canadian & US politics. It is argued that the theory is best understood as a form of neo-Marxism, & that its basic weaknesses are most easily seen by examining its treatment of French Canada. It is suggested that the theory's explanation for the exceptional strength of socialism in English Canada a persistent Toryism can be strengthened by linking both socialism & Toryism to nationalism. Modified HA

88T5961

Frisch, Morton J. (Northern Illinois U, DeKalb 60115), **Leo Strauss and the American Regime,** *Publius* 1987, 17, 2, spring, 1-5

¶ Leo Strauss's work (eg, see *The City and Man*, Chicago: Rand McNally, 1964) in political philosophy examined theoretical thought that provided the basis of liberal democracy, especially in its American form. Strauss's view was that the US regime could only be clarified on the basis of an adequate understanding of its own presuppositions, a dimension of thought that is the ground of constitutional or civil liberties. However, scientific political science prevents a proper understanding of the US regime because it does not consider the possibility that genuine thought informed that enterprise. Strauss would argue, contrary to that opinion, that the US regime would have to be understood in terms of thought & that it is ultimately unintelligible without that understanding. HA

88T5962

Garcia, John A. (U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **The Political Integration of Mexican Immigrants: Examining Some Political Orientations,** ◆ *International Migration Review*, 1987, 21, 2, summer, 372-389

¶ The significant influx of immigrants, historically & contemporarily, has had a major impact on all aspects of US society. Here, focus is on the extent of political integration of immigrant populations, defined as a process whereby a sense of cohesiveness, membership & attachment occurs for residents of the political community (political values, beliefs, citizen roles, etc). Using the foreign-born segment (N = 367) of the National Chicano Survey, 3 critical political orientations–individual/system blame, perceived discrimination, & support for collective activities–are identified & related to sociocultural characteristics of the immigrants. Analysis indicates that political integration for Mexican immigrants is a slow & uneven process, which may explain the difficulty of mobilizing this segment of the Hispanic community to augment an already politically active group. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 20 References. Modified HA

88T5963

Grossman, Philip J. (Dept Economics & Statistics National U Singapore, 0511 Singapore), **The Optimal Size of Government,** *Public Choice*, 1987, 53, 2, 131-147

¶ A model of government that incorporates both the public choice & Pigovian view of government is developed & empirically tested. The model assumes that all expenditures by government are inputs into private sector production, & that there is some optimal size of government that maximizes private sector output. US data & a Cobb-Douglas production function are used to test the model. 3 Tables, 5 Figures, 12 References. Modified HA

88T5964

Guadagnini, Marila (Dipt studi politici U Torino, I-10124 Italy), **Politica e partecipazione femminile in Europa** (Women's Political Participation in Europe), *Quaderni di Sociologia* 1987, 33, 9, 117-124 (ITA)

¶ A review of recent literature concerning women's political participation in Europe, especially (1) E. Haavio-Mannila et al, *Unfinished Democracy: Women in Nordic Politics* (New York: Pergamon Press, 1985); & (2) J. Lovenduski, *Women and European Politics: Contemporary Feminism and Public Policy* (Brighton, GB: Wheatsheaf Books Ltd, 1986 [see listings in IRPS No. 43]). These books examine the presence & role of Fs in decision-making bodies at the local & national levels, using a comparative perspective & a broad base of empirical data. Throughout Europe, it is evident that Fs are discriminated against & disadvantaged, not only in terms of rising through the power hierarchies, but also in the limitation of the types of activity undertaken by Fs. However, there are significant differences between Scandinavian politics, where the % of Fs is one of the highest in the world, & the rest of Europe. Hypotheses that try to explain the differences among levels of Fs' political participation in the various countries are discussed, as are corrective measures for overcoming the present discrimination. Modified HA

88T5965

Hallowell, Ann (Dept Political Sciences U Vermont, Burlington 05405), **Women on the Threshold: An Analysis of Rural Women in Local Politics (1921-1941),** *Rural Sociology*, 1987, 52, 4, winter, 510-521

¶ Women's participation in local government in Vt is examined, using data obtained from official records on 18,400+ elections held in 50 small towns in Vt during 1921-1941. Three hypotheses are tested: (1) women's entrance into politics is governed by aspects of the sociopolitical culture, (2) women are elected only to certain kinds of offices that reflect their traditional roles, & (3) women's increased participation in government is related to variations in community size. Findings confirm that Vt's most recognized divider of sociopolitical culture, the "Mountain Rule"–ie, the theory that the Green Mountain chain divides Vt politically into a liberal western region & a traditional eastern one–was not associated with variations in feminine office holding. Traditional attitudes about women's political participation did give way to a "service model"–ie, women would serve when needed–although women also continued to fill those positions deemed acceptable for them. Finally, as town size increased, the % of offices held by women decreased. 2 Tables, 49 References. Modified HA

of a voter has a strong positive effect on likelihood of voting. Conditional on voting, informed voters are significantly more predictable (at least by a spatial model) in their voting behavior than uninformed voters. 7 Tables, 2 Figures, 8 References. AA

88T5983

Patterson, Orlando (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **The Unholy Trinity: Freedom, Slavery, and the American Constitution,** ◆UM *Social Research*, 1987, 54, 3, autumn, 543-577

¶ A discussion of ironies & paradoxes inherent in the history of freedom in the US. A few glaring illustrations of some of the most perverse paradoxes & unseemly contradictions are offered, & it is suggested that it is not the peculiar features of US history that must be examined to understand the perversities of the history of freedom in the US, but the history of freedom itself. A sociohistorical summary of the character of freedom in Western cultures is presented as a basis for an explanation of the way in which freedom was treated by the US Constitution & Supreme Court. I. Rasmussen

88T5984

Pavalko, Eliza Keith (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Labor Process and Welfare State Formation in the United States, 1900-1930,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1903-A

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88T5985

Pokol, Bela, A modern tőkes allami beavatkozas termeszetenek megerteséhez (Understanding the Nature of Modern Capitalist State Intervention), *Szociologia*, 1984-85, 1-2, 99-114 (HUN)

¶ European societies in the twentieth century have been characterized by growing state intervention. This is interpreted as the result of growing separation of such spheres as religion, economy, law, & science from society generally. Some writers have argued that state intervention represents a reduction in the functional separation of the state. This view is criticized & it is argued that the state in fact is not interfering with functional separation but rather is facilitating exchange of activities among the spheres. Such functional separation is a precondition of development past a certain point, & the failure of socialism to provide for it has been one of its major weaknesses, which Eastern European societies are now struggling to overcome. Modified HA

88T5986

Pomponi, Francis, L'Impiegho comme relation des elites corses a l'Etat (Government Jobs as a Form of Relationship of Corsican Elites with the State), ◆ *Peuples Méditerranéens/Mediterranean Peoples*, 1987, 38-39, Jan-June, 57-72 (FRE)

¶ A review of several epochs in the history of Corsica shows that the quest for a position in the state administration (*impiegho*) seems to be a permanent characteristic of the behavior of Corsican elites, at least since the time of Genoese domination in the sixteenth century. In particular, its effect on relations between Corsica & mainland France at the time of the French Revolution is investigated. The thirst for power, associated with nationalist ideology, explains many historical phenomena, including rivalries between political parties & the "spoils system" developed within the political & administrative system. It is a manifestation of the problem of center & periphery, which can also be seen in Sardinia. Modified HA

88T5987

Portes, Alejandro & Curtis, John W. (Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **Changing Flags: Naturalization and Its Determinants among Mexican Immigrants,** ◆UM *International Migration Review*, 1987, 21, 2, summer, 352-371

¶ A secondary analysis of citizenship acquisition among legal Mexican immigrants who arrived in the US during the early 1970s, using interview data collected from 822 M Mexican immigrants aged 18-60 entering at Laredo & El Paso, Tex. A large array of individual characteristics found to be significant in previous studies (eg, age, occupation, income, & length of residence in the US) are found not to correlate with interest in naturalization. Rather, positive correlations are found with three general themes combining several characteristics: roots in the US, such as homeownership & number of children, residential patterns, both in Mexico & the ethnicity of the neighborhood in the US, & the barriers & attitudes faced during periods of legal residence, such as type of immigrant visa & discimination faced in the US. 8 Tables, 12 References. HA

88T5988

Ringen, Stein, Fordelingsvirkninger av marginale endringer i velferdsstaten (Distributional Effects of Marginal Changes in Welfare Policies), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1987, 28, 5, 427-443 (NOR)

¶ A comparison of data on income distribution & redistribution in GB, Canada, the US, Israel, Federal Republic of Germany, Norway, & Sweden, based on a rearrangement of 1980 national income surveys. Results indicate significant international differences in the distribution of income, in the level of transfers & taxes relative to gross income, & in the redistribution of income as recorded in the difference between the distributions of factor or gross income, in the level of transfers & taxes relative to gross income, & in the redistribution of income as recorded in the difference between the distributions of factor or gross income & disposable income. A correlation is established between tax/transfer levels & redistribution, ie, more redistribution is achieved in systems with higher tax/transfer levels. Taking the difference in distributional effect between nations as an indicator of distributional consequences of changes in tax/transfer levels within nations, it is argued that marginal changes in tax/transfer levels are not indifferent from a distributional point of view. This is contrary to the hypothesis that tax/transfer systems become marginally ineffective as transfers & taxes reach a relatively high level. 2 Tables, 13 References. Modified HA

88T5989

Sandler, Shmuel (Dept Political Studies Bar-Ilan U, Ramat-Gan 52100 Israel), **Is There a Jewish Foreign Policy?,** *The Jewish Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 29, 2, Dec, 115-121

¶ Jews as a people interact with ethnic groups, nations, states, & international organizations at all levels. Here, the possibility of a theoretical analysis of a Jewish foreign policy is discussed. Although the difficulties of building a theory in a nascent field & the analysis of a pluralistic & complex phenomenon are great, a systematic study of international Jewish activity is needed. Modified AA

88T5990

Schwarzmantel, J. J. (U Leeds, LS2 9JT England), **Class and Nation: Problems of Socialist Nationalism,** ◆UM *Political Studies*, 1987, 35, 2, June, 239-255

¶ The relationship between nationalism & socialism is reexamined from a historical & political perspective. Socialism, in theory & practice, has had to respond to the appeal & force of nationalism. One response has been the development of left-wing nationalism, which is illustrated by examples of pre-1914 French socialist thought. The significance of such a position for contemporary socialism is discussed. It has its strengths, both theoretical & practical, but it also involves problems, notably the difficulty of maintaining the separation of a nationalism of the Left from one of the Right, with its antisocialist & antidemocratic appeals. I. Rasmussen

88T5991

Searles, Patricia & Berger, Ronald J. (U Wisconsin, Whitewater 53190), **The Current Status of Rape Reform Legislation: An Examination of State Statutes,** UM *Women's Rights Law Reporter*, 1987, 10, 1, spring, 25-43

¶ Since the mid-1970s most US states have modified or reformed their rape laws. These reforms, which have been attributed largely to the influence of the feminist movement, have occurred in four general areas of the law: definition of the offense, evidentiary rules, statutory age offenses, & penalties. Here, data are presented on the rape/sexual assault laws of the fifty states & Washington, DC. Sixteen dimensions of rape reform legislation are identified & divided on a continuum that ranges roughly from traditional to progressive with respect to feminist goals for rape law reform. It is concluded that rape reform legislation around the country has been extremely varied & that traditional & reform elements continue to coexist in most statutes. 15 Tables, 1 Illustration. Modified AA

88T5992

Stoker, Gerry (Instit Local Government Studies U Birmingham, B15 2TT England), **Decentralization & Local Government,** ◆ *Social Policy and Administration*, 1987, 21, 2, summer, 157-170.

¶ Criticism of the welfare state has brought about increased emphasis on local government's role in providing welfare services in GB. This has presented a challenge to Labour Party authorities & can be seen as an area of conflict with the Conservative Party central government. Questions about local democracy, answerability, user-control, & the role of voluntary agencies go beyond mere party conflict to raise new questions about the role of local government. Modified HA

88T5975

London, Bruce & Giles, Micheal W. (Dept Sociology & Social Psychology Florida Atlantic U Boca Raton 33431), **Black Participation: Compensation or Ethnic Identification?**, ⊞ *Journal of Black Studies* 1987, 18, 1, Sept, 20-44

¶ Differences in the social & political participation of blacks & whites in the US have been explained in terms of "compensatory" & "ethnic community" theories. Following a review of the literature that summarizes the debate between these two explanations, the relative efficacy of the theories is empirically tested using data from a 1966 study by R. L. Crain on the long-term effects of school integration (see SA 20:6/72I8547). Social & political participation among a sample of 1,651 blacks aged 21-45 in the US Northeast were measured by a series of items asking Rs about their membership & involvement in a variety of organizations. In addition, compensatory behavior was assessed via a self-esteem scale, & ethnic identification was measured as a function of participation in civil rights demonstrations; controls were introduced for age & SES factors. Results reveal that self-esteem had a significant positive effect on participation, contradicting the expectations of compensatory theory. Consistent support was also found for the influence of ethnic group consciousness on participation. It is concluded that past studies attesting to the validity of compensatory over ethnic community theories were flawed in their conceptualization & measurement of compensatory behavior; tracing the theory to its roots resolves these problems. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 41 References. K. Hyatt

88T5976

Lunde, Tormod Karsten (Stanford U, CA 94305), **The State in a Cross-National Perspective: Growth, Inertia, and Internal Competition,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1904-A-1905-A

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88T5977

Merler, Alberto, Evolution de la classe politique dependante en situation de complexite sociale accrue (The Evolution of a Dependent Political Class Given the Increasing Complexity of the Social Situation), ◆ *Peuples Mediterraneens/Mediterranean Peoples* 1987, 38-39, Jan-June, 269-280. (FRE)

¶ It is argued that the concrete forms of Mediterranean culture manifest relations of dependence in many spheres: politics/public administration, social policies, economic exploitation, "folklorization" of local culture, declining quality of life, & pressure to emigrate. Despite apparent stagnation, these forms are constantly evolving, but within the context of dependency. As regards the organization of political activities, the "clans" in Corsica are interpreted as the form that the French state has managed to give itself, just as the notary class is the form the Italian state has given itself in Sardinia. Modified HA

88T5978

Mulhall, Stephen, The Theoretical Foundations of Liberalism, ⊞ *Archives Europeennes de Sociologie* 1987, 28, 2, 269-295

¶ The origins of the liberalism movement in the US are traced to the publication of John Rawls's *A Theory of Justice* (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1972). Challenges to liberalism's moral & political theoretical foundations have emerged in various communitarian works over the past decade. Four of these examined in detail: Michael Sandel's *Liberalism and the Limits of Justice* (Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1982), Alisdair MacIntyre's *After Virtue* (London: Duckworth, 1981), Charles Taylor's *Philosophy and the Human Sciences: Philosophical Papers, Vol. II* (Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1985), & Michael Walzer's *Spheres of Justice* (Oxford: Martin Robertson, 1983). Focus is on their critiques of the conception of the self & the achievement of personhood that is held to be the metaphysical underpinning of liberal political thought; through locating this conception within a specific philosophical tradition, irredeemable flaws & incoherencies in this base are revealed. The notion that a political tradition's theoretical foundations can be rendered intelligible is questioned; rather, it is suggested that political theory is "flat." Certain areas of shared values between liberals & communitarians concerning humanity & moral experience are revealed. K. Hyatt

88T5979

Murphy, John (Phillip Instit Technology, Bundoora Victoria 3083 Australia), **Populism and Democracy: A Reading of Australian Radical Nationalism,** ◆ *Thesis Eleven*, 1987, 16, 85-99

¶ One of the most potent of Left historiographical traditions in Australia has been that of radical nationalism. During the 1940s & 1950s, Left historians such as Brian Fitzpatrick, Russell Ward, Vance Palmer, Robin Gollan, & Ian Turner developed a reading of Australian history that was populist & nationalist & that revolved around conceptions of national character. These historians merit reexamination because of the fruitful tension in their work between a populist view of democracy (found in the solidaristic practices of the labor movement) & a more normative view of democratic values (which, it is argued, derived from colonial liberalism). It is suggested that populism operates in laborist ideology to take the place of a theory of citizenship that is never developed; instead of citizens, it focuses on the everyday life of the people. It is argued, then, that this influential Left historiography was an inadequate attempt to articulate the legacy of colonial liberalism, because it remained fixed in the values of everyday practice, rather than asserting counterfactual democratic values. AA

88T5980

Nedelmann, Birgitta (European U Instit, I-50016 San Domenico di Fiesole Florence Italy), **Individuals and Parties–Changes in Processes of Political Mobilization,** *European Sociological Review* 1987, 3, 3, Dec, 181-202

¶ A reconsideration of the concept of mobilization in the light of a reading of the sociological classics, as it applies to contemporary political problems. Mobilization is conceptualized as the development of a social relationship between individuals & parties through three processes: interest formation (cognitive), community building (affective), & employing means of action (instrumental). Four models of mobilization are distinguished: three vertical forms (historical mobilization & the vanguard party, grass-roots or populist mobilization, & the ideal-democratic model of mobilization) & one horizontal form, which incorporates the possibility of internal processes of mobilization taking place within the two types of actors. These models are used to analyze the present political situation as characterized by the coexistence of vertical & horizontal mobilization, with the latter becoming increasingly preponderant. Directions for future mobilization research based on this model are outlined. 38 References. Modified HA

88T5981

Niemi, R. G. & Wright, J. R. (Dept Political Science U Rochester, NY 14627), **Voting Cycles and the Structure of Individual Preferences,** *Social Choice and Welfare*, 1987, 4, 3, Sept, 173-183

¶ Using "thermometer" ratings obtained in interviews with nationally representative US samples (N = ranging from 62 to 1,614), preferences for presidential candidates are examined in order to determine why cyclical preferences are infrequent. Single-peaked preferences as usually construed (meaning that all of a set of preferences satisfy single-peakedness criteria) are, of course, rare. Yet, a high degree of unidimensionality is found in the sense that for any given set of preferences, a relatively high proportion of the preference orders are consistent with single-peakedness. It is also found that the highest amounts of unidimensionality often do not occur along partisan or Left/Right lines. Strong feelings for or against candidates, often not derived from an issue base, form the basis for the dimensionality discovered. 5 Tables, 26 References. Modified HA

88T5982

Palfrey, Thomas R. & Poole, Keith T. (California Instit Technology, Pasadena 91125), **The Relationship between Information, Ideology, and Voting Behavior,** ◆⊞ *American Journal of Political Science*, 1987, 31, 3, Aug, 511-530

¶ Findings are presented from a series of Monte Carlo experiments & a conditional logit analysis of 1980 presidential election survey data. It is found that the John J. Aldrich-Richard D. McKelvey scaling procedure ("A Method of Scaling with Applications to the 1968 and 1972 Presidential Elections," *American Political Science Review*, 1977, 71, 111-130) produces a significant bias in the estimation of individual voters' spatial locations when perceptual error is heteroscedastic across voters. The nature of this bias causes the scaled distribution to be very centrally tended (unimodal), even in strongly bimodal populations. The bias is especially severe for poorly informed voters. An information index is constructed from perceptual data that appears to be a meaningful measure of an individual's knowledge & sophistication regarding the political world. Measured in this way, voter information is positively correlated with ideological extremism & negatively correlated with indifference between candidates; well-informed voters consist of a significantly more polarized subset of the electorate than uninformed voters. Also, the information level

1000 social differentiation
19 social stratification/mobility

88T6001
Baer, Douglas Edward (U Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1), **Social Class, Legitimacy and the Canadian State,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1329-A-1330-A
Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T6002
Blakely, John H. & Harvey, Edward B. (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Market and Non-Market Effects on Male and Female Occupational Status Attainment,** UM *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology*, 1988, 25, 1, Feb, 23-40
¶ The status attainment process is examined in relation to four labor market perspectives (1) structural unemployment, (2) the business cycle, (3) queuing theory, & (4) segmentation theory Their implications are evaluated by developing a status attainment model that varies along three dimensions time, SE background, & sex & by testing the model on a heterogeneous sample of individuals who entered their first full time job between 1961 & 1972 The results support the structural unemployment & segmentation-theoretic hypotheses, partially support the business cycle hypothesis, & are ambiguous with respect to the queuing hypothesis The discussion relates various labor market trends over the 1961-1972 period to the status attainment process In addition, it is emphasized that the characteristics of individuals (particularly of women) entering into their first full-time job are time-dependent, & that this has implications for the understanding of status attainment & social stratification processes in complex societies 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 37 References HA

88T6003
Camargo, Aspasia (U Estado Rio de Janeiro, 20550 Brazil) **As gerações políticas e a transição brasileira** (Political Generations and the Brazilian Transition), *Dados*, 1987, 30, 1, 5-28 (POR)
¶ An analysis of the strategic segments of the Brazilian elite primarily responsible for the transition process from 1930 to the present Biographical data were collected by the oral & written life history method to analyze the political generations involved The major strategic actors included Ru agrarian elites, the military, populists, businessmen, & functional segments of the state Identification of their various trajectories & projects at different historical points makes possible recovery of the logic of the Brazilian political model Modified HA

88T6004
Carchedi, G., Class Politics, Class Consciousness, and the New Middle Class, ♦ *The Insurgent Sociologist* 1987, 14, 3, fall, 111-130
¶ A review essay on books by S Clegg, P Boreham, & J Dow *Class, Politics, and the Economy* (London Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1986); R Carter, *Capitalism Class Conflict and the New Middle Class* (London Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1985), & Eric Olin Wright, *Classes* (London New Left Books, 1985 [see listings in IRPS No 43]) Attention is focused on an area of common interest in these three diverse ventures in Marxist class analysis the new Mc & the relation of its class structure to its class consciousness Strengths & weaknesses of their approaches are compared 8 References W H Stoddard

88T6005
Cardano, Mario, Stratificazione sociale e concezioni di giustizia distributiva. Un controllo di ipotesi tratte da teorie sociologiche (Social Stratification and Models of Distributive Justice A Test of Hypotheses from Sociological Theory), *Quaderni di Sociologia*, 1987, 33, 7, 73-103 (ITA)
¶ An experiment tested 3 sociological theories concerning the relationship between an actor's social position & the norms of distributive justice to which he adhered: (1) Talcott Parsons's theory, (2) exchange theory, & (3) the "two nations" theory A quota sample of Italians representing 4 SCs (Σ N = 120) was asked to express a preference regarding 6 ideal types of society. Since the 3 theories are in opposition, it was possible to test them using experimental logic The results contradict Parsons's theory & corroborate the other two to some extent Exchange theory has the most stable empirical support 7 Tables, 1 Figure Modified HA

88T6006
Conley, James R. (Dept Sociology U Western Ontario, London N6A 5C2), **"More Theory, Less Fact"? Social Reproduction and Class Conflict in a Sociological Approach to Working-Class History,** ♦ *Canadian Journal of Sociology/Cahiers canadiens de sociologie*, 1988, 13, 1-2, winter-spring, 73-102
¶ As an alternative to existing approaches in sociology & social history, the concept of Wc social reproduction cycles is introduced to provide a theoretical framework for comparative analysis of SC conflict & collective action in capitalism Wc social reproduction cycles are the social relations & social practices in the labor market, the workplace, the consumption market, & consumption, through which individuals recreate themselves as members of the Wc They structure Wc collective action in capitalism in three ways (1) antagonistic SC interests may be created at each of these phases of social reproduction by contradictions between capitalists' strategies of capital accumulation & workers' strategies of social reproduction, (2) tendencies of SC formation occur in each, & (3) resources for workers' collective action are located at each phase This argument is specified historically for the 1890-1920 period in Canadian Wc history, & illustrated by case studies of workers in Vancouver 117 References Modified HA

88T6007
Darroch, Gordon (Dept Sociology York U, Downsview Ontario M3J 1P3), **Class in Nineteenth-Century, Central Ontario: A Reassessment of the Crisis and Demise of Small Producers during Early Industrialization, 1861-1871,** ♦ *Canadian Journal of Sociology/Cahiers canadiens de sociologie* 1988, 13, 1-2 winter-spring, 49-71
¶ Sociologists & historians have tended to accept a simple historical thesis that small property owners, especially farmers & artisans, were a fading SC after the mid-nineteenth century in central Canada This assured demise of the petite bourgeoisie has led to the analytical focus of both conventional Marxist & non Marxist accounts on the development of capital & labor & on the emergence of the familiar Ur & industrial institutions of the twentieth century Here, a detailed examination of manuscript census evidence on LF shifts & property-holding in central Ontario between 1861 & 1871 questions these assumptions Farm small-holding was not in decline, rather, the acquisition of small property & homeownership were surprisingly common even among laborers, especially artisans The ownership of small property & of homes was perpetuated, possibly fostered, amid the conditions that engendered proletarianization 5 Tables, 1 Map, 56 References. Modified HA

88T6008
Davis, Nancy J. & Robinson, Robert V. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology De Pauw U, Greencastle IN 46135), **Class Identification of Men and Women in the 1970s and 1980s,** UM *American Sociological Review* 1988, 53, 1, Feb, 103-112
¶ Employing data from the National Opinion Research Center's General Social Surveys for 1974-1978 & 1980-1985 (Σ N = 5,473), 3 models of SC identification for married men & women are evaluated. (1) an "independence" model, in which one's own characteristics outweigh those of one's spouse, (2) a "sharing" model, in which equal weight is attached to one's own & one's spouse's characteristics, & (3) a "borrowing" model, in which one's spouse's characteristics are more important than one's own In both decades, married men exhibit an independence model, in which only their own characteristics are salient, regardless of whether their wife works outside the home or not. From the 1970s to the 1980s, women shifted from a borrowing model to a sharing model. In the 1970s, employed or not, women attached more weight to their husband's than to their own characteristics In the 1980s, employed women moved toward a sharing model, in which they took into account both their own & their husband's characteristics. An analysis of single men & women reveal movement away from a sharing model, in which both their own & their parent's characteristics are important, toward an independence

88T5993

Tacussel, Patrick (Instit sciences sociales U Toulouse II, 31058 Cedex France), **Boris Souvarine, sociologue de la terreur** (Boris Souvarine, Sociologist of Terror), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1987, 34, 83, July-Dec, 355-363 (FRE)

¶ A review of the work of Boris Souvarine (1895-1983), who was born in Russia but lived in France, & was the first to describe events that affected not only the USSR but all of Europe the tragedy of WWII, the precarious foundations of democracies, & Stalinism, the paradigm of contemporary totalitarianism As a sociologist of political terror, Souvarine bore witness to the social & political history of the 1920s the disappointed expectations of the communist revolution, & the emergence of fanatical powers whose influence is still felt Besides his many articles & books, Souvarine edited the journal *La Critique sociale* in the 1930s Modified HA

88T5994

Thigpen, Robert B. & Downing, Lyle A. (U New Orleans, LA 70148), **Liberalism and the Communitarian Critique,** ◆**UM** *American Journal of Political Science*, 1987, 31, 3, Aug, 637-655

¶ The dominant form of liberal theory, deontological liberalism, is now encountering a serious challenge from communitarians who reject the liberal commitment to individual rights An analysis of the works of Benjamin R Barber (*Strong Democracy Participatory Politics for a New Age*, Berkeley U of California Press, 1984), Alasdair MacIntyre (*After Virtue*, Notre Dame, U of Notre Dame Press, 1984), Michael Sandel (*Liberalism and the Limits of Justice*, New York Cambridge U Press, 1982), & Michael Walzer (*Spheres of Justice*, New York Basic Books, 1983) shows that liberalism withstands the communitarian critique Communitarians properly reject a mistaken form of individualism, sociological liberalism, however, another form normal individualism is necessary if persons are to be understood as autonomous Communitarians wishing to protect persons from authoritarianism tacitly incorporate conceptions of moral individualism & human rights into their views of society 28 References Modified HA

88T5995

Tilman, Rick (Dept Economics U Nevada, Las Vegas 89154), **The Neoinstrumental Theory of Democracy,** **UM** *Journal of Economic Issues*, 1987, 21, 3, Sept, 1379-1401

¶ Neoinstitutionalists have traditionally viewed democracy as both means & ends, ie, as institutional procedures & as substantive policy outputs. It is no longer sufficient, if it ever was, to simply view democracy on a lesser-evil basis as a protective system that limits arbitrary power & prevents oppression, important as these are It must now be seen as a system that is primarily justifiable on the grounds that (1) it most effectively implements the method-of-intelligence, ie, adjusts means-to-ends through a system of self-collecting valuation, & (2) it most efficiently enhances desirable kinds of human growth & development The more social institutions are democratized, the more efficiently they will implement the method-of-intelligence & maximize human growth & development Modified AA

88T5996

Vecoli, Rudolph J. (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Immigration, Naturalization and the Constitution,** ◆ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1987, 24, 85, Mar, 75-101

¶ (Originally published in the American Political Science Assoc's journal *News for Teachers of Political Science* (1986, 50, summer)) Major decisions made by the US government affecting aliens & the constitutional bases for them are examined, including the admission, exclusion, & deportation of aliens; aliens' rights within the US, & naturalization & denaturalization The resources of the extraconstitutional doctrine of sovereignty by the US Supreme Court was the source of the plenary power of the Congress over immigration, thus denying the authority of the judiciary to extend the guarantees of due process of law & the equal protection of the laws to aliens In the last twenty years, the courts have assumed a more activist posture with respect to the rights of aliens, extending a greater degree of constitutional protection to the security of acquired citizenship & to the rights of due process & equal protection of foreigners, even undocumented aliens Modified HA

88T5997

Veneu, Marcos Guedes (Pontifícia U Católica Rio de Janeiro, 22453 Brazil), **Enferrujando o sonho: partidos e eleições no Rio de Janeiro, 1889-1895** (The Tarnished Dream Political Associations and Electoral Practices in the Federal District, 1889-1895), *Dados*, 1987, 30, 1, 45-71 (POR)

¶ An examination of the attempted formation of political parties in the Federal District of Brazil during the early years of the Republic, 1889-1895 A zone of political dispute was created, shaped by competition among clientele leaders, but conditions of fragmentation prevented the emergence of a stable dominant oligarchy party The use of violence & of electoral fraud to maintain an exclusive structure of political competition resulted in a high rate of electoral abstention In addition, political party disputes were viewed negatively as reflecting absorption of public interest by private interests The failure of Federal District parties to consolidate disqualified them from membership in the network of dominant state parties Modified HA

88T5998

Waldron, Jeremy (Jurisprudence & Social Policy Program School Law U California, Berkeley 94720), **Can Communal Goods Be Human Rights?,** **UM** *Archives Européennes de Sociologie*, 1987, 28, 2, 296-322

¶ A discussion of the debate in the fields of human rights & international law concerning whether economic development, peace, & environmental quality are "third-generation" rights, akin to the "first generation" of civil & political liberties & the "second generation" of economic & social well-being These third-generation rights differ from their predecessors in that they are communal rather than individualistic Questions are raised concerning whether the language of human rights is essentially individualistic, & if so, what ramifications this has for describing the rights of whole peoples The three generations of rights are compared, & a distinction is made between public goods & communal goods It is concluded that though communal goods may be important, they should not be regarded as rights Some legitimate rights of groups are outlined, & implications for political theory & philosophy are illuminated K Hyatt

88T5999

White, Robert W. (Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **From Peaceful Protest to Guerrilla War: Provisional Irish Republicans,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1322-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8717822.

88T6000

Zaborszky, Dorothy (Dept English Laurentian U, Sudbury Ontario P3E 2C6), **Feminist Politics: The Feminist Party of Canada,** *Women's Studies International Forum*, 1987, 10, 6, 613-621

¶ The history of the Feminist Party of Canada (FPC), the first organization of its kind in the country when founded in 1979, is chronicled based on personal experiences as a founding member. The party arose out of a shared perception by women that party politics & the three main political parties–New Democratic, Liberal, & Progressive Conservative–did not adequately reflect women's concerns Founded & run by women, the FPC aimed to introduce feminist politics into the political arena Though it is at present inoperative, the FPC must become a part of feminist collective history & its lessons examined if a future feminist political party is to be a realizable goal 17 References. Modified HA

somewhat more interest in the expressive rather than instrumental functions of education, however, "good" & "general" educations were almost equally as important as vocational training & a steady job for most families Both education & career needs appeared as priorities that cut across SC boundaries 7 References AA

88T6020

Lebowitz, Michael A. (Dept Economics Simon Fraser U, Burnaby British Columbia V5A 1S6), **The Political Economy of Wage Labor,** ♦UM *Science and Society*, 1987, 51, 3, fall, 262-286

¶ A reconstruction of the implicit political economy of workers that underlies Karl Marx's discussion in *Capital* (1867) An attempt is made to identify the basis of Marx's view that competition & the "blind rule of the supply & demand laws" form the political economy of capital but are inherently contrary to the interests of workers It is found that, at the core of an alternate political economy of workers, is the general proposition that separation & division in social relations among producers allow those who mediate among producers to capture the fruits of cooperation in production By tracing the struggle against capital as a mediator between & over workers through each moment of the circuit of capital, an organic theoretical link is established between purely economic struggles & those that require political movement as a class It is concluded that Marx's conception of the political economy of the Wc is entirely compatible with the recent focus on new social movements 24 References Modified AA

88T6021

Lee, Tanya & Trebilcock, Michael J., Economic Mobility and Constitutional Reform, UM *University of Toronto Law Journal* 1987, 37, 3, summer, 268-317

¶ Economists & political scientists have alternatively argued for exit & voice as responses to declines in firms, institutions, & the state, & debated the role of loyalty in the choice of response These concepts are examined in the case of the Canadian political system Various statistics indicate that both the federal & provincial governments have constructed barriers to the free flow of goods, capital, & labor within the country, this in turn, affects international trade performance These constraints on internal mobility were mediated somewhat by certain provisions of the 1867 Constitution Act & its Charter of Rights & Freedoms, but examination of new provisions in the 1982 Act reveals that efforts to protect economic mobility have largely been abandoned An alternative strategy, proposed by the Macdonald Royal Commission on the Economic Union & Development Prospects for Canada, that stresses developing a code of economic conduct for federal & provincial governments is discussed, & suggestions are offered for creating trade negotiations between the federal government & provinces to protect & enhance free internal trade 5 Tables K Hyatt

88T6022

Mohan, Brij (School Social Work Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70803), **Social Justice, Peace and Development: The Spectre of Freedom,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1987, 24, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 103-111

¶ Social justice, peace, & development constitute the trinity of global welfare, which is thwarted by the malignant forces of injustice & war To insure human survival it is imperative that mankind (1) understand the nature of contemporary oppression, (2) underscore the need for social reconstruction, & (3) emphasize bioglobalism A bioglobal strategy of social development involves four basic elements (A) utopianization of development, (B) de-utopianization of science, (C) critical evaluation of social conditions, & (D) constructive actualization of social change A redefinition of liberty is proposed that signifies global freedom as the ultimate agenda of social development Modified AA

88T6023

Muller, Edward N. (Dept Political Science U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Democracy, Economic Development, and Income Inequality,** UM *American Sociological Review*, 1988, 53, 1, Feb, 50-68

¶ Most cross-national tests of inverse association between democracy & inequality have operationalized the concept of democracy by measuring its level at a single point in time More compelling theoretical arguments can be made for causal relationships that operate over time between (1) a country's years of democratic experience & income inequality, & (2) income inequality & the stability of democracy Using statistics from various international sources, continuous & qualitative measures of years of democratic experience are estimated to have a significant negative impact on income inequality independent of economic development & other control variables for a sample of 55 countries A very strong inverse *r* is also observed between income inequality & regime stability for a sample of 33 democracies This association holds independent of economic development, which is found to have no direct effect on democratic stability after controlling for income inequality 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 67 References HA

88T6024

Nathan, Richard P. (Woodrow Wilson School Princeton U, NJ 08544), **Will the Underclass Always Be with Us?,** ♦UM *Society*, 1987, 24, 3(167), Mar-Apr, 57-62

¶ A discussion of the meaning & use of the term "underclass," the nature of this condition, & possible policy responses The concept of an underclass is multifaceted, & underclass conditions are economic, behavioral, & geographically focused Census data on the concentration of poverty in the largest US cities are used to indicate trends, & an approach to defining & measuring underclass groups is proposed Attention is devoted to welfare changes, especially the development & spread of so-called "new-style workfare" programs in the 1980s as a possible, but long-term, response to the increase of underclass conditions in the US Studies of the Manpower Demonstration Research Corp reveal the efficacy of this approach, which is rooted in institutional & value changes reflective of the nature of underclass conditions 3 Tables Modified AA

88T6025

Nowak, Leszek, Class and Individual in the Historical Process, ♦UM *Philosophy of the Social Sciences*, 1987, 17, 3, Sept, 357-376

¶ Four basic positions on the role of the individual in history are distinguished on the basis of two contrasts between existential holism or individualism & between essential holism or individualism The four possible approaches each have distinctive methodological implications Presented here is a non-Marxian historical materialism comprising three class divisions between owners & direct producers, between rulers & citizens, & between indoctrinators & indoctrinated Class societies where the three ruling classes exist separately are distinguished from supraclass societies where they are combined A curvilinear relationship is postulated between the level of alienation & the level of class struggle, with moderate alienation producing the most intense class struggle A model for revolutionary processes in typical socialist societies is proposed It is argued that this model is most consistent with a position of existential individualism & essential holism, 4 Figures W. H Stoddard

88T6026

Pedroja, Alberta Teltser (U Northern Colorado, Greeley 80639), **An Exploration of Sociometric Status: The Classification System and the Extent of Its Unidimensionality,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1906-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8721958.

88T6027

Peirano, Mariza G. S. (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **A Índia das aldeias e a Índia das castas: reflexões sobre um debate** (The India of Villages and the India of Castes Reflections on a Debate), *Dados*, 1987, 30, 1, 109-121 (POR)

¶ An examination of the reception of Louis Dumont's work on the sociology & anthropology of India (*Religion, Politics and History in India*, Paris Mouton, 1970) by Indian anthropologists & sociologists themselves Attention is focused on the debate between Dumont, with his emphasis on castes & civilization, & M N Srinivas, with his emphasis on villages & on the nation Dumont is seen as one participant in a dialogue among English, French, & Indian thinkers, the Indian voice is amplified here Applications from Indian nation-building efforts to those of Brazil are also noted Modified HA

88T6028

Raffalovich, Lawrence E. (Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Macro-Economic Processes and the Distribution of Earned Income,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1331-A

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88T6029

Raffalovich, Lawrence E. (U Texas, Austin 78712), **On Analyzing**

model, in which only their own characteristics are salient These changes are examined in light of economic & demographic shifts, political activism by women, & a possible trend toward greater individualism. 4 Tables, 36 References HA

88T6009

Dempsey, Ken (Dept Sociology La Trobe U., Bundoora Victoria 3083 Australia), **Economic Inequality between Men and Women in an Australian Rural Community,** *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology* 1987, 23, 3 Nov, 358-374

¶ An investigation of income inequality between Ms & Fs in a prosperous agricultural district of Victoria, Australia Data are drawn from 2,000+ interviews conducted since 1973 in an ongoing study, supplemented by questionnaires, direct observation, & information from the Australian Bureau of Statistics The comparison includes all adult Ms & Fs, irrespective of their LF status A gender difference in income is revealed that is almost double that shown by analyses restricted to members of the paid LF In this community, Fs experience the double inequity of being denied the resources to practice the occupation of farming, while being expected to contribute unpaid labor to the success of Ms 3 Tables, 18 References Modified HA

88T6010

Duncan, Greg J., Hill, Martha S. & Hoffman, Saul D. (Instit Social Research U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48106), **Welfare Dependence within and across Generations,** *Science*, 1988, 239, 4839, 29 Jan, 467-471

¶ A central question in the debate about the effects of welfare programs is whether their intended positive results providing needed resources to recipients & their children outweigh any unintended negative results eg, the breaking up of families, reduction in work effort, or the fostering of a welfare "culture" that is passed on from parent to child Recent research shows that although work effort is affected adversely by the generosity of welfare programs effects on family structure appear quite weak, most welfare experiences are relatively short, & the majority of Fs who grew up in homes heavily dependent on welfare do not rely on those programs when they are young adults 2 Tables HA

88T6011

Entzinger, H. B. (Centre Studies Multi-Ethnic Societies U Utrecht, NL 3508 TC Netherlands), **Race, Class and the Shaping of a Policy for Immigrants. The Case of the Netherlands,** *International Migration/Migrations Internationales/Migraciones Internationales* 1987, 25, 1, Mar, 5-20

¶ It is argued that both ethnic/cultural background & weak SES/SC position contribute to the marginality of immigrant groups, also, the interplay of these elements speeds up processes of ethnic stratification. Therefore, any integration policy should combine a culturalist with a structuralist approach However, these two approaches may require contradictory measures, which is illustrated by recent developments in Dutch policy on ethnic minorities In the Netherlands, there has been a clear shift from a culturalist/pluralist to a structuralist/assimilationist approach In both cases, the results have been disappointing, mainly because policymakers base their efforts on the highly questionable assumption inspired by both Karl Marx & Max Weber that in postindustrial society ethnicity gradually loses its importance 1 Table, 72 References Modified AA

88T6012

Fuentes, Luisa Muñoz-Ledo (Stanford U, CA 94305), **The Middle Class and Democracy in Latin America: Argentina, Brazil, and Mexico,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1552-A

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88T6013

Green, S. J. D. (All Souls Coll U Oxford, OX1 4AL England), **Is Equality of Opportunity a False Ideal for Society?,** *The British Journal of Sociology*, 1988, 39, 1, Mar, 1-27

¶ An argument is made in favor of the promotion of equality of opportunity Taking the family as the primary unit of social organization, it is assumed that the resources at the disposal of each family for the socialization & education of its offspring are not equal, coupled with differences in innate genetic endowments, access to opportunities is rendered inherently unequal. The nature of opportunity is defined, & equality of opportunity is reformulated as open competition for scarce resources. It is argued that resources should be allocated to those most competent to manage them on the grounds of efficiency, objective tests of compet incumbent similarly & equally on all competitors are necessary. Even der a social system that does not impose equality of resources betw citizens, it is still possible to sustain equality of opportunity between i viduals if public educational resources are allocated according to test individual abilities & needs. Under present conditions, schools make little difference to individual life chances It is argued that they migh more to equalize opportunities if they were reorganized under princi of strict selection & separation, policy implications are discussed M fied HA

88T6014

Heaton, Tim B. (Brigham Young U, Provo UT 84602), **Objec Status and Class Consciousness,** *Social Science Quarte* 1987, 68, 3, Sept, 611-620

¶ The analysis of subjective SC is extended to include various dimens of SC consciousness SC identification, perceptions of SC boundar evaluations of fairness, & attitudes toward egalitarian policies are cluded in a model to estimate the effects of objective status on SC c sciousness ata from the 1984 National Opinion Research Center Ge al Social Survey are used to show that most of the effects of objective tus operate directly on attitudes toward social policy Higher status i viduals are more opposed to egalitarian policy Results suggest sup for policies arises out of self-interest rather than a solidified sense of consciousness 2 Tables, 17 References HA

88T6015

Howe, Carolyn (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Class Structure Class Formation in Contemporary Capitalism: The Problem of Kn edge Controllers,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The manities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1552-A

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88T6016

Hsiao, Wey (Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Changes in Cl Structure and Reward Distribution in Postwar Taiwan,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and So Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1331-A

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88T6017

Jenkins, Robert Monroe (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Social equality in the State Socialist Division of Labor: Earnings Determi tion in Contemporary Hungary,** *Dissertation Abstracts Internati al, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 6, D 1552-A-1553-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8714724.

88T6018

Jonsson, Jan O. (Swedish Instit Social Research U Stockholm, S- 91 Sweden), **Class Origin, Cultural Origin, and Educational Att ment: The Case of Sweden,** *European Sociological Review*, 1987 3, Dec, 229-242

¶ Data collected in 1968, 1974, & 1981 from samples of Swedish ad (Σ N = 19,982) in the Level of Living Surveys are used to examine h social background affects educational attainment in persons born 18 1959 Emphasis is not only on attainment of higher education, but on overall allocation of education & on social selection of people with education beyond compulsory school. Loglinear analysis shows that a cation of education according to social origin decreased over time. sessment of the relative effect of SC & cultural origin-as reflected parents' educational levels-shows that the relative importance of cult origin is not growing. Cultural capital appears to become decreasin transferrable between generations, a finding with implications for th ries of social reproduction. 6 Tables, 2 Figures, 2 Appendixes, 31 Re ences Modified HA

88T6019

Kinloch, Graham C. (Dept Sociology Florida State U, Tallaha 32306), **Social Class and Attitudes toward Education,** *Journal of cial Psychology*, 1987, 127, 4, Aug, 399-401.

¶ An interview survey of 330 residents of an Ind town found a fairly h positive relationship between SC & parental emphasis on ideals, crit thinking, & the development of special abilities, rather than knowle or obtaining a better job Generally, professional & Mc families reve

88T6038

Blanck, Peter David (2141 P St NW, Washington DC 20037), **The "Process" of Field Research in the Courtroom: A Descriptive Analysis,** *Law and Human Behavior*, 1987, 11, 4, Dec, 337-358

¶ A contribution to understanding the process of "live" courtroom research, describing & reflecting on the choices made in a study of judicial behavior In light of the need for such research, social scientists must begin to articulate in detail their philosophy, strategies, & methods of study in the actual courtroom setting Methodological & ethical issues faced in the context of the research project on trial judges' verbal & nonverbal behavior in criminal jury trials are discussed Examples of methodological decisions involved in this courtroom research include (1) developing the theory & purpose of study, (2) organizing entry & logistics in the field, (3) assessing ethical costs & benefits, (4) gathering field data & developing methods that accommodate the field setting, & (5) understanding follow-up & ethical concerns after the research is over 99 References. AA

88T6039

Bonney, Norman (Dept Sociology U Aberdeen, Old Aberdeen AB9 2TY Scotland), **Dual Earning Couples: Trends of Change in Great Britain,** ♦ *Work, Employment and Society*, 1988, 2, 1, Mar, 89-102

¶ An examination of the incidence of dual-earning couples in different social strata in the contemporary UK Census data & other demographic sources indicate that career-like patterns of labor market participation by Fs are much more common among those of UMc & Mc social origins & destinations Rising levels of education among younger women entering the LF suggest that such paths will become increasingly common among the more privileged social groups SC inequality may be intensified by rising F employment participation, as dual career patterns become more common among Mc & UMc couples, while Wc Ms & Fs suffer relatively disadvantaged labor market positions 6 Tables 15 References Modified HA

88T6040

Caudill, Susan, Caudill, Ed & Singletary, Michael W. (School Journalism U Tennessee, Knoxville 37996), **"Journalist Wanted": Trade-Journal Ads as Indicators of Professional Values,** ✉ *Journalism Quarterly*, 1987, 64, 2-3, summer-autumn, 576-580,633

¶ Seeking to identify changes in U training, demand for specialization, increased emphasis on autonomy, & other indicators of increased professionalism in the field of newspaper journalism, job advertisements from 1920, 1940, 1960, & 1980 in *Editor & Publisher* were content-coded for a variety of material It was found that recruiters in both 1920 & 1980 were most interested in the journalism experience of potential applicants The next most important qualities were salary, editorial skills, & values such as "enterprising, tenacious, industrious" There was little change in the standards from 1920 to 1980 This unobtrusive measure of professionalism revealed no high regard for the qualities of classical professionalism measures Experience continues to be a key to securing a print media position, & there is continuing emphasis on editorial job skills 3 Tables Modified AA

88T6041

Chissom, Brad (Coll Education U Alabama, University 35486), **The Work Behavior of Elementary School Teachers,** ♦ *Journal of Educational Research*, 1987, 80, 4, Mar-Apr, 248-253

¶ An investigation of the work behavior of elementary school teachers, based on structured observations of 5 sixth-grade elementary school teachers who were observed for 5 days each by a single observer in the classroom Interviews were also conducted with teachers & principals Results are compared with an earlier study involving high school teachers (see Cypher, T W., & Willower, D. T, "The Work Behavior of Secondary School Teachers," *Journal of Research & Development in Education*, 1984, 18, 1, 17-23) The teachers observed were in school 40+ hours per week (8 hours & 25 minutes per day), & spent an additional 2 hours per day on work at home In addition, Ss had less private time than high school teachers, but spent more time in direct instruction The teachers engaged in a wide variety of activities during the school day with almost constant verbal interaction with students & others The elementary school teachers taught an average of 7 different subjects daily with little free time for planning & preparation A notable adaptive mechanism employed by the teachers was an ability to perform several tasks simultaneously, which was necessitated by the complex demands of their work environment. 3 Tables, 9 References Modified HA

88T6042

Clark, Claudia (Box 186, Forest Falls CA 92339), **Physicians, Reformers and Occupational Disease: The Discovery of Radium Poisoning,** *Women and Health*, 1987, 12, 2, summer, 147-167

¶ Teenage girls & young women hired during WWI to apply luminous paint containing radium to watches were among the first industrial radiation poisoning victims in the US. The story of how their afflictions became "recognized" occupational diseases in spite of a tangled web of governmental-industrial-academic collusion is recounted through case studies of women poisoned while employed by the US Radium Corp's dial-painting studio in Orange, NJ Historical sources provide evidence of moral lapses by medical researchers who were sustained by industrial funding, serious ethical issues relevant to this type of industrial-academic arrangement are raised. The pivotal role of women in the Consumer's League & of Alice Hamilton, a Harvard professor of industrial hygiene & toxicologist, in establishing the truth about the occupational roots of these poisonings is discussed. Modified HA

88T6043

Clarke, Clifford J. (Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **Measuring the Effect of System Size on the Administrative Occupations of Macro Systems: A Reappraisal,** ✉ *Sociological Focus*, 1987, 20, 4, Oct, 265-279

¶ Organizational theory & empirical research suggests that the size of a system is an important determinant of its administrative sector. In this perspective, the key occupations that provide coordination & integration are as follows (1) managers & administrators since they provide decision making, (2) professional & technical experts because they evaluate information flows critical for decision making, & (3) clerical workers since they contribute written messages resulting in communication It is suggested that this approach may be successfully extended to more macro systems such as counties, cities, states, & nations In applying this theory, it is argued that the size/administrative occupation relationships can be more completely understood by focusing on the detailed suboccupations found in each of the three broad occupation categories. Analysis of 1970 US Census data indicates that the relationship between size & suboccupations may be positive, negative, or statistically nonsignificant depending on which suboccupation is examined It is concluded that administrative occupations are affected by size in a much more complex way than previously reported. 2 Tables, 43 References. HA

88T6044

Cobb, Anthony T. (Dept Management Virginia Instit Technology & State U, Blacksburg 24061), **The Politics of Consultation,** ♦ *Consultation*, 1987, 6, 2, summer, 71-89

¶ A discussion of intervention politics is presented, focusing on the development of a power base by the consultant to support his or her political needs & the use of that power. Sources of power relevant to the consultant are discussed, & methods for how they can be tapped & developed in the intervention are suggested. The ethical implications of intervention politics are explored 60 References Modified HA

88T6045

Crank, John Paul (U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **Professionalism among Police Chiefs,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1891-A.
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88T6046

Das, Erwin (Katholieke U Leuven, B-3000 Belgium), **Het Belgisch ministerieel carrièrepatroon. Proeve tot internationale vergelijking** (The Belgian Ministerial Career Pattern. An International Comparison), *Res Publica*, 1987, 29, 2, 207-229 (DUT)

¶ A profile of the careers of Belgian ministers since WWII is presented, drawing on data from various studies The ministers are predominantly French-speaking, M, U-educated, & of UMc or Mc origin. The most frequent professional occupations are lawyer, U professor, & business executive The political career leading to a ministerial post is most likely to go through the legislative bodies (city council, county council, & parliament), a secondary route is via the political parties (district & then national party leader) After their ministerial careers ended, 39% of the exministers continued to play a prominent part in parliament. These findings are compared with those for the Netherlands, West Germany, & France The main difference is the importance of the bureaucratic component in the structure of the ministerial elite in those three countries; in Belgium this is not very important. 10 Tables. Modified HA

Earnings Inequality in Segmented Labor Markets, *Sociological Methods and Research* 1988, 16, 3 Feb 339-378

¶ A methodology for analyzing the earnings distribution in segmented labor markets is described. Earnings inequality is modeled as a function of labor market structure, & change in the distribution of earnings between & within labor markets is modeled as a function of aggregate economic performance. Statistical models are derived that can be estimated with existing data on earnings & employment. In conclusion, the relevance of this methodology for adjudicating theoretical issues in the political economy of inequality is discussed. 1 Appendix, 57 References. HA

88T6030

Sokolovsky, Joan Frances (Johns Hopkins U Baltimore MD 21218), **Three Models of Peasant-State Interaction in the Collectivization of Agriculture in Eastern Europe: Poland and Hungary Compared,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1332-A

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88T6031

Tigges, Leann M. (Dept Sociology U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Age, Earnings, and Change within the Dual Economy,** *Social Forces* 1988, 66, 3, Mar, 676-698

¶ In the explanation of earnings differences, age has been seen as a proxy for human capital characteristics of experience & physical stamina. However, age has other meanings: age-specific rewards reflect the power of workers, not only as individuals but as members of work organizations, especially in core industries. Here, it is argued that changes within the US economy since 1960 are weakening the power of core workers to attain high rates of return to their characteristics, including age. Analysis of 1960 & 1980 US census data shows a decrease in the earnings advantage of core sector employment for older workers. The change in the age-earnings relation within & between economic sectors is taken as a sign of other changes in the social organization of workers & employers. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 49 References. HA

88T6032

Vajda, Agnes & Zelenay, Anna, A fizikai foglalkozasuak eletforma-csoportjai (The Way of Life of Blue Collar Workers), *Szociologia,* 1984-85, 3-4, 349-366 (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available.

88T6033

Večerník, Jiří (Instit Philosophy & Sociology Czechoslovak Academy Sciences, Jilská 1 CS-110 00 Prague), **Rozdělovací procesy a životní úroveň. Některé problémy obsahu a vazeb** (Distribution Processes and the Living Standard), *Sociologický Časopis,* 1987, 2 576-587 (CZE)

¶ The analysis of distribution processes has so far emphasized aggregative aspects, failing to consider how individuals mediate the relation between the measure of work & the measure of consumption. Intensive development requires that distribution be treated as a uniform system forming important productive functions, whose core is wage differentiation based on merit. In forming the incomes of households it seems desirable to make the price system promote the diversification of consumption. Separation between economic & social criteria would help overcome the existing producer/consumer dichotomy. Economic & social analyses formulating underlying principles for prognoses should emphasize functional interrelations of individual segments of distribution more than extrapolative viewpoints that paralyze the entire state. 5 Tables, 9 References. Modified HA

88T6034

Zagorski, Krzysztof (Dept Sociology Research School Social Sciences Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Socio-Economic Achievement in Australian and Japanese Segmented Economies** *European Sociological Review* 1987, 3, 3, Dec, 243-257

¶ Data from the 1975 Japanese social mobility survey of 2,724 adult working men (Tominaga, K., Naoi, A., Imada, T., *Current Trends: Studies of Social Stratification and Social Mobility in Japan* Tokyo, no date) & from the 1973 social mobility project of the Australian National U (Canberra), in which 3,166 adult working men were contacted (Broom, L., Duncan-Jones, P., Jones, F. L., McDonnell, P., *The Inheritance of Inequality* London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1980), are used to aggregate Australian & Japanese industries into two economic sectors. In both countries, social services are the core of the first sector, however, it also includes most modern manufacturing industries in Japan & agriculture in Australia. Examination of occupational prestige, earnings, & over- or underreward relative to sociodemographic characteristics in the LE shows that the sectors differ not only in defining variables but also in configurations of income & prestige determinants. 33 References. Modified HA

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88T6035

Agich, George J. (School Medicine Southern Illinois U, Springfield 62708), **Incentives and Obligations under Prospective Payment,** *The Journal of Medicine and Philosophy,* 1987, 12, 2, May, 123-144

¶ The alleged conflict between economic incentives to efficiently utilize health care resources & the obligaton to provide patients with the best possible medical care is analyzed. The analysis is developed in four stages: (1) the nature of prospective payment systems & economic incentives as well as the issue of professional autonomy, (2) the notion of an incentive for action both as an economic incentive & as a concept of moral psychology, (3) several definitions of the MD's professional obligation & discussion of four conditions that morally qualify the obligation, & (4) why the views of economists & MDs differ so strikingly on the question of economic incentives. In the process of this analysis, it is argued that criticisms of prospective payment systems that are premised primarily on the conflict between economic incentives to contain cost & the professional obligation of beneficence are probably as much a matter of rhetoric as serious argumentation. 40 References. HA

88T6036

Barbezat, Debra A. (Dept Economics Amherst Coll, MA 01002), **Salary Differentials or Sex Discrimination? Evidence from the Academic Labor Market,** *Population Research and Policy Review,* 1987, 6, 1, 69-84

¶ The extent & sources of salary discrimination by sex in the US academic labor market are estimated using data from 2 national surveys of a cross-section of Colls & Us (N = approximately 458) conducted in 1968 & 1977 (*The Carnegie Commission National Survey of Higher Education,* Princeton, NJ 1968, & Ladd, Everett, & Lipset, Seymour, *1977 Survey of the American Professoriate,* no publication information provided). Following Ronald Oaxaca's method ("Male-Female Wage Differentials in Urban Labor Markets," *International Economic Review* 1973, 14, 693-709), discrimination is measured as a residual subtracting salary differences due to individual characteristics from total M/F salary differences. Several estimates are derived while controlling for various personal & professional variables, eg, publications, academic discipline, rank, & characteristics of the employing institution. A substantial reduction in measured discrimination is evident from 1968 to 1977, although a small salary difference remains after controlling for available qualifications in 1977. 5 Tables, 16 References. Modified

88T6037

Baumgardner, Steve (Dept Psychology U Wisconsin, Eau Claire 54701), **Thinking about Work and Careers,** *Transformations,* 198 2-3, 38-51

¶ Students' thinking about work & careers is often characterized by career counselors & researchers as "unrealistic." Here, it is argued students are trapped in a kind of "Alice in Wonderland" information environment that produces the kind of thinking that career counselors bemoan: students confront media images of work that bear little resemblance to actual jobs, vocational interest & aptitude tests also contribute to abstract thinking about careers. Direct parental influence on students' career understanding has been undermined by the emphasis on credentials, the proliferation of career experts, & the apparent irrelevance of parents' work experience in the face of the high technology revolution. The limits of logical & certainty-geared career planning & the increasing irrelevance of traditional work values suggest that career development is becoming a function of trial & error career experiences. Thus students & counselors must learn how to cope with a dynamic & uncertain choice task, ie, recognizing that there is no purely rational way of preparing for a career. AA

88T6056

Grove, Kathleen Ann (U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093), **The Paradox of Happiness: Job Satisfaction among Nurse Practitioners,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1549-A

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88T6057

Jackson, Kanata Ann (US International U, San Diego CA 92131) **Impact of Control Policy Implementation Processes in an Industrial Engineering Environment: A Systems Perspective,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1550-A

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88T6058

Kenig, Sylvia, Gaining Turf but Losing Ground. A Critique of Southern Nursing, *Frontiers* 1987, 9, 3, 64-70

¶ It is argued that as a result of medical & health services in the US becoming increasingly concentrated within the corporate sector over the past twenty years, the gap between women's real health needs & the way they are perceived by corporate medicine has widened The nursing profession is in a unique position to bridge this gap, but it has perpetuated medicalized views of women's health needs through failing to define a role for itself distinct from the corporate medical complex concentrating instead on increasing its status & gaining its share of the health care market The situation is especially crucial in the southern states where the links among poverty, race, gender, & increased health risks are particularly marked, & corporate control over medical care is increasing rapidly These arguments are illustrated via a case study of South Carolina Some ways that the nursing profession can help redefine both health needs & nursing practice are suggested, including (1) empowering networks of activist nurses, (2) engaging in more aggressive political activity & (3) developing new types of patient education K Hyatt

88T6059

Killien, Marcia (U Washington, Seattle 98195) **Childbearing Choices of Professional Women,** *Health Care for Women International*, 1987, 8, 2-3, 121-131

¶ An examination of the relationship between career commitment & childbearing values, intentions, & behaviors of women (N = 115, aged 22-40) who were professionally employed or completing advanced degrees, & in a committed relationship with a M partner Rs completed mailed questionnaires & scales regarding parenting plans & career commitments. 1 year later, their subsequent childbearing behavior was ascertained Results indicate that 18% of the Rs intended to remain childfree, while among those intending parenthood, postponement of childbearing was evident Values about society, parental age, & material well being of the family discriminated the 2 groups Those who were undecided about having children had significantly higher career commitment than did those who had made a decision one way or the other, though career commitment was not related to subsequent childbearing behavior Practical implications for counselors working with dual-career couples making parenthood decisions are discussed 5 Tables, 1 Figure 17 References Modified HA

88T6060

Kortenhoeven, D., van Doorne-Huiskes, A., Groenewegen, P. P. & Maas, I., Vestiging van vrouwelijke huisartsen. Een theoretisch model ter verklaring van verschillen in zelfstandige vestiging tussen vrouwen en mannen (Professional Participation of Women General Practitioners. A Theoretical Model for Explaining Differences in Professional Participation between Female and Male General Practitioners). (M *Mens en Maatschappij*, 1988, 63, 1, Feb, 24-43 (DUT)

¶ Several theories of the lesser professional participation of F general practitioners are compared role theory, rational choice theory, & the labor market theory of statistical discrimination On the basis of this examination a theoretical model is proposed, which comprises two stages an explanation of why F general practitioners usually choose to work in less independent forms of practice than men do, & an explanation of why men & women have different levels of success in realizing the kinds of practice they seek 3 Tables, 16 References Modified HA

88T6061

Lipson, Alberta Grossman (Boston U, MA 02215). **Trial and Error: Managing the Dual Roles of Lawyer and Mother,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1898-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8721322.

88T6062

Malinowska-Tabaka, Elzbieta (Dept Sociology Research School Social Services Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Complex Measures of Job Satisfaction/Dissatisfaction among Professionals,** *Social Indicators Research*, 1987, 19, 4, Nov, 451-473

¶ An examination of work satisfaction/dissatisfaction, occupational commitment, & individual social background among 4 professional groups doctors, engineers, lawyers, & teachers A 2-stage principal components method was applied to 1983 survey data from (2 N = 3,000 Rs) a national longitudinal study of the professions in Australia to obtain global measures of job satisfaction/dissatisfaction Although there are some differences between professional groups in terms of work satisfaction, dissatisfaction, stemming, in part from the different prestige ascribed to each profession, to a large extent, they face similar problems & derive similar satisfaction from their professional work 8 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 19 References Modified HA

88T6063

Marten, Eckhard (Instit Kommunikationswissenschaft U Munchen, D-8000 22 Federal Republic Germany), **Zwischen Skepsis und Bewunderung. Zum Tatigkeitsprofil, Selbstverstandnis und Deutschlandbild amerikanischer Auslandskorrespondenten in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland** (Between Skepticism and Admiration On the American Foreign Correspondents' Activity Profile, Their Self-Comprehension, and Their Image of Germany), ◆ *Publizistik*, 1987, 32, 1, Jan-Mar, 23-33 (GER)

¶ Data from an interview survey of 35 US journalists in the Federal Republic of Germany (FRG) are presented to show how foreign correspondents go about portraying a country to the public While US correspondents find the FRG an interesting assignment, they generaly have less training & experience than correspondents from other countries, they have little contact with either the culture or the populace, they show little interest in matters that do not directly relate to the US, & TV reportage is particularly unbalanced, due to its preference for stories on the Nazi past & anti US activities Foreign editors are found to have perhaps greater responsibility for this qualititative & quantitative journalistic deficiency than the correspondents themselves Suggestions are given for further comparisons of these results with actual reportage & portrayals by journalists of other countries 14 Tables I Anderson

88T6064

Mickelson, Roslyn Arlin (U North Carolina, Charlotte 28223), **The Case of the Missing Brackets: Teachers and Social Reproduction,** ◆M *Journal of Education*, 1987, 169, 2 Spring, 78-88

¶ A revised version of SA 34 5/86S19053/ASA/1986/4094

88T6065

Mittman, Brian S. (Stanford U, CA 94305), **Mobility and Inequality in the Civil Service: Job Ladders and Vacancy Chains in Bureaucratic Labor Markets,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1550 A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8720419.

88T6066

Montgomery, Kathleen (New York U, NY 10003), **Career Shifts in the Changing Medical Profession: A Study of Physicians in Medical Management,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1890-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8722773.

88T6067

Mori, Maurizio (Istit Filosofia e Sociologia Diritto U Milano, Via Festa del Perdono 7 I-20122 Italy), **The Philosophical Basis of Medical Ethics,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 25, 6, 631-636

¶ After discussing the status of medical ethics as a special branch of a more general ethical theory, its particular principles are delineated. Two opposite basic principles that individuate two conflicting perspectives are exposed the principle of sanctity of (human) life, & the principle of disposability of mere biological (human) life It is argued that the basic roots of controversies in medical ethics lie in the distinction between these principles & their philosophical bases. A new principle based on a

88T6047

DiPrete, Thomas A. (Dept Sociology U Chicago, IL 60637), **The Upgrading and Downgrading of Occupations: Status Redefinition vs. Deskilling as Alternative Theories of Change,** ♦UM *Social Forces* 1988, 66, 3, Mar, 725-746.

¶ Case studies of occupations alleged to support the deskilling hypothesis have typically been insensitive to the internal heterogeneity found within occupations, & to the fact that the boundary between adjacent occupations located on the same functional hierarchy can shift over time. These factors are explicitly taken into account in an examination of historical data regarding clerical work in the US civil service, & it is found that apparently compelling evidence for the thesis of clerical downgrading better supports an alternative explanation, that of status redefinition, an aspect of the process of professionalization. Status redefinition & deskilling are not mutually exclusive explanations for change, though they do conflict in important respects. It is suggested that case studies of occupations should focus on functional hierarchies, rather than specific occupations, in order to avoid the comparability problems that arise when occupational boundaries change. 68 References. Modified HA

88T6048

Easton, Todd (School Business Administration U Portland, OR 97203), **Bargaining and the Determinants of Teacher Salaries,** *Industrial and Labor Relations Review* 1988, 41, 2, Jan, 263-278.

¶ Results of statistical analysis (covering the period 1969-1982) of a sample of 55 Ore school districts are used to examine the roles of two factors before & after the introduction of collective bargaining: salary comparisons between school districts, & school districts' ability & willingness to pay for education. No evidence is found that ability & willingness to pay influenced salary setting either before or after collective bargaining began, suggesting that bargaining does not serve to widen the gap in educational opportunity between wealthy & poor districts. On the other hand, interdistrict salary comparisons significantly influenced salary setting throughout the period, but bargaining had little effect on the influence of that factor. 5 Tables, 29 References. Modified HA

88T6049

Feldman, Kenneth A. (Dept Sociology State U New York, Stony Brook 11794-4356), **Research Productivity and Scholarly Accomplishment of College Teachers as Related to Their Instructional Effectiveness: A Review and Exploration,** ♦UM *Research in Higher Education* 1987, 26, 3, 227-298.

¶ A review of research on the connection between research productivity or scholarly accomplishment of Coll faculty members & their teaching effectiveness (as assessed by their students) revealed that, on average, the relationship is small. Pedagogical practices & dispositions of faculty members, as well as certain course or class characteristics (size of class, electivity of course), were examined as potential mediating factors. Potential common causes investigated were academic rank & age of faculty members, their general ability, their personality characteristics, & the amount of time or effort they spend on research activities. The association between research productivity & teaching effectiveness was explored further by considering whether its size & direction varies by career stage of faculty members, their academic discipline, & the type of Coll or U in which they teach. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 110 References. Modified HA

88T6050

Fimian, Michael J. (Appalachian State U, Boone NC 28608), **Teacher Stress: An Expert Appraisal,** UM *Psychology in the Schools,* 1987, 24, 1, Jan, 5-14.

¶ Experts on teacher stress (TS) & burnout (N = 226) were surveyed (using a modified version of the Teacher Stress Inventory) to determine the relevance of 49 TS items to their overall concepts of TS. Ratings for all items fell within the relevant-to-quite-relevant range. The most relevant items dealt with feeling unable to cope & experiencing physical exhaustion, the least relevant were related to student motivation problems. Overall, the experts were congruent to a significant degree in the way they rated the items. Younger Rs, those who present stress management workshops, & those who conduct qualitative or quantitative stress research perceived some of the stress factors as being more relevant to TS than did the older Rs, those not publishing, & those conducting combinations of qualitative & quantitative stress research. 2 Tables, 40 References. HA

88T6051

Finley, Wayne H., Finley, Sara C. & Dyer, Richard L. (Laborato Medical Genetics U Alabama, Birmingham 35294), **Survey of Me cal Genetics Personnel,** *The American Journal of Human Geneti* 1987, 40, 4, Apr, 374-377.

¶ Results of a mail questionnaire survey of 476 US medical genetics pr grams are reported. The data show how many personnel are employed each of 5 certification categories & their training backgrounds, curren expected vacancies over the next 5 years, the availability of postdocto training in clinical genetics & research & graduate training in gene counseling, certification trends, & regional variations. Some directic for future training are suggested. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 11 References. Hyatt

88T6052

Folkerts, Jean & Lacy, Stephen (Mount Vernon Coll, Washingt DC 20007), **Weekly Editors in 1900: A Quantitative Study of Dem graphic Characteristics,** UM *Journalism Quarterly* 1987, 64, 2-3, su mer-autumn, 429-433.

¶ Information was compiled on reform & mainstream journalists in states with active agrarian reform in 1900 to determine some character tics of weekly editors & of newspapers at the beginning of the mode newspaper era & to make some comparisons with the general popu tions. The findings show few differences between mainstream & refor journalists (N = 150 each): weekly editors in 1900 were Mc, white, la middle-aged, M, & neither wealthy nor poor, they had stable marriag & slightly smaller than average households, they were born in the US lived in small cities, their newspapers usually faced competition, we smaller than 8 pages, & averaged 1,500 circulation in towns of 9,150 is noted that caution should be used in interpreting small samples. 3 T bles. Modified AA

88T6053

Fridman, Samuel, Lee, Sharon Mengchee & Falcon, Luis (International Population Program Dept Sociology Cornell U, Itha NY 14853), **Estimating Income-Dependent Occupational Scores 1940,** *Social Science Research,* 1987, 16, 3, Sept, 260-283.

¶ Analysis of social stratification processes requires a method of ranki occupations. During the 1940 US Census, no interval scale was availat for classifying occupations, in addition, important income data we missing. After briefly reviewing the literature on occupational scaling method of estimating two measures of occupation-SES scores (based O. D. Duncan's SEI, see "A Socioeconomic Index for All Occupation in Reiss, A. J. (Ed) *Occupations and Social Status,* New York: Fr Press, 1961, 109-138) & mean occupational earnings is demonstrate Data are drawn from the 1% Public Use Microdata Samples of the 19 Census, with analysis restricted to Ms aged 15+ in the civilian LF. T procedure can be applied to other cases of missing data in census fil & should contribute to research using time-series data. 5 Tables, 2 A pendixes, 29 References. K. Hyatt

88T6054

Frisman, Linda Koistinen (F. Heller Graduate School Brandeis Waltham MA 02254), **Private Practice and the Mental Health Pr fessional: An Analysis of Factors Influencing Career Opportunities a Decisions of Clinical Social Workers,** * *Dissertation Abstracts Inte national, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1988, 48, 7, Ja 1901-A-1902-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8722494.

88T6055

Golembiewski, Robert T. (Dept Political Science U Georgia, Athe 30602), **Contextual Specificity in Consultation: Similarities and D ferences between Private and Public Sectors,** ♦ *Consultatio* 1987, 6, 2, summer, 90-101.

¶ A discussion of differences between public & private organizations er phasizing their impact on the intervention practices of consultants. Eig generic features that are relevant in adapting consultation to the specifi of a particular organization are presented: (1) site, (2) presenting sym toms, (3) values, (4) hierarchy & function, (5) stage or phase specificit (6) demography, (7) context or immediate environment, & (8) cultu Characteristics that seem to be present more frequently in public orga zations are highlighted. 14 References. Modified HA

88T6077

Siporin, Max (School Social Welfare State U New York, Albany 12222), **Contribution of Religious Values to Social Work and the Law,** *Social Thought*, 1986, 12, 4, fall, 35-50

¶ Religious values were greatly influential in the development of the social work & legal professions. Increasingly, the secularization of social work & the law has led to major discrepancies between their professional value systems & religious values. Differences between these value systems are identified & their essential moral nature is clarified. The common societal functions of these institutions help to foster social cooperation & to deal with deviant behavior & dependency. It is suggested that religious values can be applied to help renew the value systems of the social work & legal professions & to meet needs for their greater effectiveness. 79 References. AA

88T6078

Smart, John C. & Ethington, Corinna A. (Coll Education Virginia Polytechnic & State U, Blacksburg 24061), **Occupational Sex Segregation and Job Satisfaction of Women,** ◆UM *Research in Higher Education*, 1987, 26, 2, 202-211

¶ Survey data obtained from F Coll freshmen in 1971 & from the same Rs in 1980 (N = 2,165) indicate wide variation in the effect of occupational sex segregation on the job satisfaction of F Coll graduates employed in public & private organizations. Women employed in sex-balanced & M- & F-dominated occupations in the public sector have comparable levels of job satisfaction. In private firms, however, F Coll graduates employed in sex-balanced careers are more satisfied with the intrinsic & overall nature of their jobs than those employed in F-dominated occupations, & those in F-dominated jobs are more satisfied with the extrinsic nature of their careers than those in M-dominated jobs. The implications of these findings for those who conduct research on the career consequences of women employed in sex-dominated career fields & for Coll officials responsible for the educational & professional development of F Coll students are discussed. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 21 References. Modified HA

88T6079

Sokoloff, Natalie J. (John Jay Coll Criminal Justice City U New York, NY 10019), **Evaluating Gains and Losses by Black and White Women and Men in the Professions, 1960-1980,** UM *Social Problems*, 1988, 35, 1, Feb, 36-53

¶ An examination of the progress of black & white Fs & black Ms in the white, M-dominated professions in the US between 1960 & 1980, using census data. While general statistics lead to the conclusion that white Ms lost & black Ms, white Fs, & black Fs gained in the professions over this 20-year period, analysis using disaggregated data & an index of representation challenges these conclusions. Although people in disadvantaged race/gender categories moved toward greater equality of representation with white Ms in the profession between 1960 & 1980, the degree of movement & final outcome is highly questionable in the M-dominated professions. Black Fs & Ms did show significant improvements in the expanding neutral professions. Although white Fs dramatically declined in their overrepresentation in F-dominated professions, they did not show a commensurate increase in M-dominated professions. Black Ms appear to have made the greatest gains of all people in the three disadvantaged race/gender categories in the professional LF between 1960 & 1980, but these findings overestimate the progress of black Ms because of their sharp decline in the LF as a whole. 6 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 51 References. HA

88T6080

Swanson-Kauffmann, Kristen M. (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Overview of the Balancing Act: Having It All,** *Health Care for Women International*, 1987, 8, 2-3, 101-108

¶ US women's management of multiple roles is described as a balancing act laden with personal & environmental motivations & implications, & new opportunities for choice are the source of both celebration & aggravation. Drawing on the Batelle Corp's synthesis of attitudinal & demographic longitudinal data sets (see S. D. McLaughlin et al, *The Cosmopolitan Report on the Changing Life Course of American Women*, Seattle, Wash: The Hearst Corp, 1986), demographic trends of contemporary women, their mothers of the baby boom era, & their grandmothers of the earlier part of the century are explored; changes in women's expectations & attitudes regarding family, childbearing, & career are also examined. Implications for F nursing professionals are addressed. 6 References. Modified HA

88T6081

Treiber, Hubert (Fachbereich Rechtswissenschaften U Hannover, D-3000 91 Federal Republic Germany), **Lawyers' Lives–in Germany, 'The Past Made to Order and off the Rack': Jurists' Images and Their Maintenance in Laudations and Obituaries,** *Contemporary Crises*, 1987, 11, 2, 159-192

¶ An outline of the legal profession in West Germany, including some aspects of its historical development, based on statistical data, laudations, & obituaries written after 1945 by jurists in legal journals. Specific techniques of image-maintenance are described & analyzed. The typical themes of this legal self-representation reveal specific characteristics that are often used by theories of professionalization. Some important differences in legal training & education between West Germany & the US/England are stressed. The eulogies & obituaries reflect both the orientation of the German legal profession toward the model of the judge & the role of public service. 3 Tables. Modified AA

88T6082

Twaddle, Andrew C. (Dept Sociology Family & Community Medicine U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **Swedish Physicians' Perspectives on Work and the Medical Care System-II: The Cases of Child and Maternal Health Physicians,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 25, 5, 515-524

¶ (For Part I, see SA 35 5/87R9924.) Interview (N = 3) & observational data are used to describe child health & maternal health MDs in the public ambulatory care sector of Goteborg, Sweden. Areas addressed include (1) the organization of Rs' work activities, (2) their perspectives on their work, & (3) their perspectives on the medical care system. Child health MDs described their work in terms of preventive care, patient care, integration of ambulatory & hospital services, & technological sophistication. They described the system in terms of quality of care, quality of diagnosis & treatment, adequacy of resources, & distribution of services. Maternal health MDs described their work in terms of a biophysical orientation, practice independence, relations with hospitals & other specialists, & dependence on nurses. They described the system in terms of technological sophistication, ambulatory & hospital care, & problems with other specialities. Comparisons with direct general practitioners are made, & interpretations are offered. 22 References. Modified HA

revision of the disposability of life view is proposed that allows for a "rational" suicide Suggestions for further refinements of the principle are provided, along with some guidelines for establishing rules of justice by which it can be applied 8 References Modified HA

88T6068

Otite, Onigu (U Ibadan, Nigeria), **The Impact and Integration of Behavioural Sciences in the Education of Health Care Professionals,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 25, 6, 599-604

¶ It is argued that health, defined as physical, mental, & social well-being, should be adequately conceptualized in organic as well as nonorganic terms Some training programs for health care professionals, however, fail to recognize the importance of integrating the sociobehavioral sciences eg geography, social anthropology, sociology, psychology, political science, & economics into their medical/health care curricula Such an integration is a dire necessity if health care professionals are to be adequately prepared to practice the art & science of medicine within the varying structural realities & sociocultural contexts of contemporary societies 23 References Modified HA

88T6069

Polachek, Solomon William (Dept Economics State U New York, Binghamton 13901), **Occupational Segregation and the Gender Wage Gap,** *Population Research and Policy Review*, 1987, 6, 1, 47-67

¶ The role of occupational segregation in the determination of gender wage differentials in the US for the period 1960 1984 is assessed using data obtained from the US census, Bureau of Labor Statistics, & previous empirical studies Analysis indicates that (1) occupational segregation plays less of a role in explaining wage differentials than do traditional human capital variables, (2) earnings profiles generated with data that include a %F measure of occupational segregation are not ideal for testing human capital predictions, yet nonetheless, yield parameters consistent with neoclassical theory, & (3) lifetime work considerations, eg, the degree of one's LF intermittency, are important in determining both occupation & wage It is concluded that government antidiscrimination policies based on outcome measures are generally inefficient, rather, incentives must be created for women to participate in the labor market on an equal basis with men 7 Tables, 2 Figures, 29 References Modified HA

88T6070

Polley, Richard Brian (Dept Management & Policy U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **The Consultant as the Shaper of Legend,** ◆ *Consultation*, 1987, 6, 2, summer, 102-118

¶ An application of a formal method, a system for the multiple-level observation of groups (SYMLOG) as developed by R F Bales & S P Cohen (*SYMLOG A System for the Multiple Level Observation of Groups*, New York The Free Press, 1979), for the analysis of myth & legend is described SYMLOG codes on multiple levels of communication & serves both as taxonomy & explanation theory A proactive model of intervention is proposed in which the archetype for a consultant or shaper is the role of the *scop* (bard) from the Beowulf legend Rather than interpreting existing myth, the shaper takes partially formed images, molds them into coherent legends & myths, & returns them to the culture 7 Figures, 23 References Modified HA

88T6071

Poole, Eric D. & Pogrebin, Mark R. (Graduate School Public Affairs U Colorado, Denver 80202), **Judicial Intervention and Work Alienation: A Study of Jail Guards,** *Howard Journal of Criminal Justice*, 1987, 26, 3, Aug, 217-231

¶ An examination of the effect of judicial intervention on experiences of work alienation, using questionnaire data obtained from 138 guards in 4 US jails From the viewpoint of the officers, court decisions & mandates have seriously infringed on their authority, compromising their position vis-à-vis inmates & making it more difficult for them to perform their duties. Administrative, operational, & procedural changes are perceived as advancing the welfare of prisoners at the expense of the interests of the guards Judicial intervention has thus led to heightened feelings of several forms of work alienation 1 Table, 32 References Modified HA

88T6072

Quinn, Margaret M. & Levenstein, Charles (Occupational Health Program U Massachusetts Medical Center, Worcester 01605), **Social Dimensions of the Health Hazard Evaluation: A Case Study,** *Journal of Public Health Policy*, 1987, 8, 2, summer, 192-201

¶ A case study of the influence of labor/management conflict in a w place hazard evaluation setting on the objectivity of a scientific inves tor The actions of the company under investigation significantly del the investigation & raised its costs Education in the social & poli conflicts of the workplace, labor history, & ethical principles of p health practice should be fundamental aspects of occupational healtl entists' training, so that they can understand the context in which conduct their work & be aware of how workplace conflicts can deter its outcome 6 References Modified HA

88T6073

Reep, Diana C. & Dambrot, Faye H. (Dept English U Akron, 44325), **Television's Professional Women: Working with Men i 1980s,** *Journalism Quarterly*, 1987, 64, 2-3, summer-aut 376-381

¶ An exploration of 6 prime-time TV programs during the 1985/86 son focuses on the portrayal of single, professional Fs who share the with M partners Results of quantitative & qualitative content ana indicate a shift away from earlier stereotypical portrayals of Fs as in petent & interested only in domestic matters All these Fs were sh as respected decisionmakers, often more ethical, serious, competen clever than their M partners In work status, 3 Ms were subordina the F partner, while only 1 F was subordinate Two characters were gle mothers, facing realistic conflicts between professional & pers duties All the F characters were romantically attracted to their M ners, but they did not act on this attraction since it might adversely a the working relationship These findings reveal a more positive & plex portrayal of working Fs than previously reported Modified A

88T6074

Reszke, Irena (Polish Academy Sciences, PO Box 24 PL-00 Warsaw), **The Meaning of Occupational Prestige Scales,** ◆ *The ish Sociological Bulletin* 1985, 1-4(69-72), 43-57

¶ Though occupational prestige scales are widely used, the meanin "prestige" is not agreed on by sociologists In questionnaire-aided in views with 566 adult residents of Warsaw, Poland, Rs' criteria for ra occupations were elicited Six major categories were found social va power, qualifications & skills, investment, rewards, & personal & c criteria Rs' ratings of a list of 16 occupations are analyzed Result veal a system of differences between criteria of occupational estee of assessment of social standing of occupations, which appear to b sults of ambivalent attitudes toward wealth & authority 2 Tables References W H Stoddard

88T6075

Schepers, Rita (Erasmus U, NL-3000 DR Rotter Netherlands), **Pharmacists and Medical Doctors in Ninetee Century Belgium,** *Sociology of Health and Illness*, 1988, 10, 1, 68-90

¶ The main areas of conflict between the medical & pharmaceutical fessions in Belgium in the nineteenth century are outlined The me profession was dominant in the DofL & the pharmacists were no lowed to threaten its position However, pharmacists were also ab achieve their objective geographic expansion of their officially re nized monopoly & the safeguarding of the pharmacist's key role in dispensing of drugs, including proprietary drugs They also manage push the less qualified druggists out of the officially recognized Dof medicine 11 References HA

88T6076

Sinclair, Carole, Poizner, Sonja, Gilmour-Barrett, Karen & Ran David (Dellcrest Children's Center, 1645 Sheppard Ave Downs Ontario M3M 2X4), **The Development of a Code of Ethics for Ca an Psychologists,** *Canadian Psychology/Psychologie Canadie* 1987, 28, 1, Jan, 1-8

¶ Over the past five years, the Canadian Psychological Assoc has in the process of developing a new code of ethics for Canadian psych gists Reasons for this effort are outlined, & the previously used An can Psychological Assoc code is examined from the point of view of main purposes of ethics codes: (1) to help establish a group as a pro sion; (2) to act as a support & guide to individual professionals; (help meet the responsibilities of being a profession; & (4) to prov statement of moral principle that helps the individual professional re ethical dilemmas. The objectives, methodology, & an outline of the Canadian code are presented The code organizes all ethical stand around four ethical principles (A) respect for the dignity of persons; responsible caring; (C) integrity in relationships; & (D) responsibili society 35 References. HA

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88T6083

Baviskar, B. S. (Dept Sociology School Economics U Delhi, 110007 India), **Cooperatives and Rural Development in India,** *Current Anthropology*, 1987, 28, 4, Aug-Oct, 564-565

¶ A workshop was held 26-31 Dec 1985 at the India International Center in New Delhi to initiate a collaborative project on cooperatives & Ru development conducted by the U of Delhi & McGill U (Montreal, Quebec) Three major hypotheses were proposed regarding cooperatives to be investigated through a series of case studies In the process, attempts will be made to learn what contributes to a cooperative's success & what impact cooperatives have on the Ru poor Case studies will examine cooperatives involved in production of varied agricultural enterprises, other forms of commodity production, & ventures other than commodity production W H Stoddard

88T6084

Bentley, Jeffery W., Water Harvesting on the Papago Reservation: Experimental Agricultural Technology in the Guise of Development, UM *Human Organization*, 1987, 46, 2, summer, 141-146

¶ A case study is presented of a small-scale water delivery project on the Papago Indian reservation in Ariz Of six experimental water harvesters built in the 1960s & 1970s, five have been abandoned, despite having proved to be a successful form of agricultural technology in other parts of Ariz & on other reservations Site visitations & interviews with the principal individuals involved in the project (N not provided) reveal some social factors responsible for its failure It is concluded that misunderstandings within the U-government context between bureaucrats & academics, who conflicted in their definitions of the project as either development- or research-focused, are to blame In addition, planners failed to consider the needs of the Papago community & actively encourage its participation The project's failure has affected the entire academic & administrative community, as the Indians are now distrustful of any future schemes implemented in the name of development 36 References K Hyatt

88T6085

Bouquet, Mary & Haan, Henk de (c/o de Haan Agricultural University, NL-6700 HB Wageningen Netherlands), **Kinship as an Analytical Category in Rural Sociology: An Introduction,** ◆ *Sociologia Ruralis*, 1987, 27, 4, 243-262

¶ While "family" has become a central category for the new Ru sociology, "kinship" has been neglected or even suppressed Introduced here are four articles (see abstracts in SA 36 3) appearing in this special issue of *Sociologia Ruralis*, in which the category of kinship is a central theme Three broad approaches to the family farm are compared a structural approach to agriculture as situated within the economy as a whole a microsociological analysis at the level of the farm, & an effort to synthesize these two perspectives Family behavior & ideology are typically explained either as results of external economic imperatives or as expressions of the family as an isolated social entity A concept of kinship that incorporates notions of property ownership & intergenerational devolution of property is proposed as a basis for moving beyond this impasse Anthropological findings on kinship theory are also examined 51 References W H Stoddard

88T6086

Brockett, Charles D. (U South, Sewanee TN 37375), **The Commercialization of Agriculture and Rural Economic Insecurity: The Case of Honduras,** ◆UM *Studies in Comparative International Development*, 1987, 22, 1, spring, 82-102

¶ Honduras is one of the poorest Latin American countries, with poverty afflicting especially the Ru population The effects of export agriculture on Ru poverty are explored using historical data Rapid growth of export crop production has slowed the growth of food production to a rate lower than that of population growth Landownership is highly concentrated, & the commercialization of agriculture has increased Ru economic insecurity This approach to agricultural development has been a source of serious problems for Honduran society 8 Tables, 49 References W H Stoddard

88T6087

Brose, Hans-Georg, Schulze-Boing, Matthias & Wolrab-Sahr, Monika (Instit Soziologie U Marburg, D-3500 Federal Republic Germany), **Diskontinuität und Berufsbiographie: das Beispiel der Zeitarbeit** (Discontinuity and Work Careers The Example of Temporary Work), *Soziale Welt*, 1987, 38, 4, 498-521 (GER)

¶ The relevance of career continuity & biographical factors for the constitution of a new peripheral LF is examined, focusing on temporary workers West German government & industry statistics are combined with personal interviews of temporary workers to determine the effects of age, education, & occupational interruptions Career discontinuities are related to problems of reintegration into the employment system, the transition from schooling to employment, & the maintenance of employment options Tendencies in the employment structure that contribute to career interruptions are discussed It is concluded that even as recruiting practices increasingly emphasize career continuity, this qualification is becoming impossible to realize for growing numbers of marginal groups of workers 6 Tables, 2 Figures Modified HA

88T6088

Cowan, J. Tadlock, An Emerging Structure of Technological Domination: Biotechnology, the Organization of Agricultural Research, and the Third World, *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology* 1987, 24, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 31-44

¶ Agricultural biotechnology has become an increasingly important element in programs of agricultural development for the Third World The result has been a new regime of technological domination. The newly emerged biotechnologies contrast to the old in their emphasis on conscious manipulation of basic biological processes Crop choices are highly restricted & specialized, permitting a small number of private firms to monopolize the provision of seeds, despite the genetic wealth of Third World food plants A unified Third World policy of agricultural research is needed to counter this domination by multinational corporations W H Stoddard

88T6089

Cruz-Villalon, Josefina (Dept Geografia U Sevilla, E-41004 Spain), **Political and Economic Change in Spanish Agriculture, 1950-1985,** *Antipode*, 1987, 19, 2, Sept, 119-133

¶ During 1950 1985 the Spanish political & economic situation experienced a remarkable transformation in 1950, under General Franco's dictatorship, its economic structure was based in the primary sector, in 1985, democracy had been established & the main economic sectors were tourism & industry The adjustment of Spanish agriculture to these changes is discussed Since establishment of democracy, the government has pursued joining the European Economic Community (EEC), & consequently, adaptation of EEC agrarian policy Spanish agriculture has suffered a loss of population & aging of the agricultural LF The integration of agriculture into the entire economic system has made farmers dependent on other sectors of the economy, & on multinational corporations It is concluded that the transformation of agriculture in Spain has resulted in territorial imbalances of population & incomes 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 24 References Modified AA

88T6090

D'Argemir, Dolors Comas (U Barcelona, 7 Tarragona Spain), **Rural Crisis and the Reproduction of Family Systems: Celibacy as a Problem in the Aragonese Pyrenees,** ◆ *Sociologia Ruralis*, 1987, 27, 4, 263-277

¶ An analysis of the changing status of celibacy within the context of SE transformations in the Aragonese Pyrenees of Spain, based on fieldwork conducted 1973-1978 & some later data Difficulties in adapting to a market economy & geographic isolation have resulted in increasing depopulation & a crisis within the system of reproduction of peasant families Celibacy has become a widespread symptom of the problem Though celibacy & migration have been present for many years, they have only come to constitute a consciously recognized problem since the economic crisis has prevented Ru residents from emigrating, forcing them to establish themselves within the region itself. 1 Table, 33 References. Modified HA

yet they continue to affirm the system, favoring a conservative state of law & order A general attitude of resignation is detected, sporadically interrupted by instances of resistance The overall picture is one of a culture in decline 1 Figure, 54 References Modified HA

88T6103

Reif, Linda Lobao (Dept Agricultural Economics & Rural Sociology Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Farm Structure, Industry Structure, and Socioeconomic Conditions in the United States,** *Rural Sociology*, 1987, 52, 4, winter, 462-482

¶ An analysis of the effects of differentiated farm & industry structures on SE conditions in 3,037 counties, based on 1970 & 1980 US Census data The results indicate that employment in core industry & a pattern of family farming contribute to more favorable SE conditions Both peripheral & state employment lower SE conditions relative to the core There is partial support for a negative relationship between corporate/commercial farming & SE conditions Finally, findings do not support the hypothesis that smaller family farms positively affect the SE conditions of counties 4 Tables, 51 References HA

88T6104

Thomas, John K. & Goodwin, H. L., Jr. (Texas A&M U, College Station 77843), **Employment Compensation among Farm Workers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley,** ◆ *Social Science Quarterly* 1987, 68, 3, Sept, 621-630

¶ A revised version of SA 34 1/86S17444/SAASRS/1986/0251

88T6105

Wagener, Donald Joseph (Iowa State U, Ames 50010), **Sociological Factors Influencing the Decisions of Iowa Farmers to Adopt Needed Soil Conservation Practices,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1890-A-1891-A

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88T6106

Wimberley, Ronald C. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology North Carolina State U, Raleigh 27695-8107), **Dimensions of U.S. Agristructure: 1969-1982,** *Rural Sociology*, 1987, 52, 4, winter, 445-461

¶ Multiple indicators of agricultural structure in the US are examined, using data from the 1969, 1974, 1978, & 1982 US Census of Agriculture Analysis reveals 3 dimensions corporate-commercial agriculture, large-farm-area agriculture, & small-farm-area agriculture Indexes of each dimension are constructed, compared at 4 time periods, & mapped descriptively across the US large-farm-area agriculture, & small-farm area agriculture It is concluded that agristructure should not be analyzed on the basis of a single continuum of farm size, sales, or other indicators that oversimplify the substance of the concept Indexes based on these 3 dimensions are useful for describing more comprehensive patterns of US agristructure cross-sectionally, conducting trend analyses, & measuring structure in causal models 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 19 References Modified HA

88T6107

Zarkovic, Milica (Dept Economics Saint Joseph's U, Philadelphia PA 19131), **The Effects of Economic Growth and Technological Innovation on the Agricultural Labor Force in India,** ◆ *Studies in Comparative International Development*, 1987, 22, 1, spring, 103-120.

¶ Indian census data of 1961, 1971, & 1981 are used to analyze long-term trends in the agricultural LF in 2 Indian high-growth states, Haryana & Punjab The findings show that green revolution technology has contributed to the size of the LF Over time, state differences in technology have manifested themselves in state differences in the LF. It is also shown that economic growth in the particular cultural context of these 2 states has resulted in a predominance of Ms in the high-growth agricultural sector 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 45 References Modified AA

88T6091

Fisher, Claude S. (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Technology's Retreat: The Decline of Rural Telephony in The United States, 1920-1940,** *Social Science History*, 1987, 11, 3, fall, 295-327

¶ Between 1920 & 1940, about 33% of US farm households, gave up telephone service. Employing documentary evidence census data, & a statistical analysis of state-level patterns of farmers' telephone subscriptions, reasons behind this decline are explored. Among many possible contributing factors, the role of alternative technology is highlighted, especially the automobile, & the importance of neglect by the large companies, in the wider context of economic stringency, is underlined. Lessons for a general comprehension of technological change are explored. 3 Tables, 127 References. Modified AA

88T6092

Green, Gary P. (Dept Sociology U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Class and Class Interests in Agriculture: Support for New Deal Farm Programs among Tobacco Producers,** UM *The Sociological Quarterly*, 1987, 28, 4, Dec, 559-574

¶ The subjective & objective elements of the class structure in tobacco production are examined using mail questionnaire data collected from a random sample of flue cured tobacco growers & allotment holders (Σ N = 163) in Pitt County, NC. Results indicate that measures of class are relatively poor predictors of support for government intervention & for the tobacco program. The implication of these findings for class analyses of agriculture & New Deal farm programs are suggested. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 45 References. Modified HA

88T6093

Hansen, Gary L. (Dept Sociology U Kentucky, Lexington 40546-0091), **The Effect of Community Size on Exchange Orientations in Marriage,** UM *Rural Sociology*, 1987, 52, 4, winter, 501-509.

¶ A revised version of SA 35 3/87S19909/RSS/1987/1902

88T6094

Hedley, M. J. (U Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4), **The Peasant Within: Agrarian Life in New Zealand and Canada,** UM *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology*, 1988, 25, 1, Feb, 67-83

¶ The concern of the members of farm households to impose their own designs on the productive process & on the creation & reproduction of their social existence is examined. The importance of rethinking conventional approaches to Ru culture, by recognizing the pervasive influence of a history of domination, is pointed out. The arguments draw on the results of fieldwork conducted in northern New Zealand & central Alberta. 25 References. HA

88T6095

Heywood, Linda M. (Howard U, Washington DC 20059), **The Growth and Decline of African Agriculture in Central Angola, 1890-1950,** *Journal of Southern African Studies*, 1987, 13, 3, Apr, 355-371

¶ An analysis of diversity among agricultural producers & problems of economic development in areas of colonial Africa that experienced the rise of large European settler communities, using historical data from Angola. It is shown how the traditional labor & agricultural practices of the principal inhabitants of the central highlands region between 1890 & 1905 the Ovimbundu were dramatically altered after the Portuguese conquest of the area. The nature of the colonial state & the particular evolution of white settlements were crucial factors responsible for the growing divergence among crop producers. The impact of various colonial policies on agricultural development through 1950 is traced. Though the state's reliance on peasant production & support of the settler sector parallels the agricultural history of other African regions, policies soon arose in Angola to limit the potential of the majority of producers by forcing them into the category of forced laborers, in other areas, the growth & power of these peasant groups was supported. The agricultural success & status that the Ovimbundu had previously enjoyed were severely undermined, though they continued to serve the colonial economy as both producers & consumers. K. Hyatt

88T6096

Kennard, Douglas Bedell (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Adequacy of Public Services in Rural Jurisdictions as Perceived by Local Officials,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1329-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8717660.

88T6097

Kloppenburg, Jack, Jr. & Kleinman, Daniel Lee, Seed Wars: C mon Heritage, Private Property, and Political Strategy. *Socialist Review*, 1987, 17, 5(95), Sept-Oct, 7-41

¶ One of the emerging conflicts between the advanced capitalist nat & the Third World focuses on plant genetic resources in agriculture vate seed industries extract genetic material from plants in Third W nations without recompense, & then sell plant seeds & breeds to T World nations at monopoly prices. In fact, all but a few major food c originated in Third World nations, & the appropriation of genetic sources has been part of capitalist agriculture from the beginning present world is one of striking genetic interdependence. Capitalist a culture firms argue that naturally existing genetic material canno treated as a commodity or priced, but that seeds & cuttings derived f it can be. Third World nations claim property rights in their plant ger material. Recognition of this extension of national sovereignty offers best way out of the current impasse. 4 Figures. W. H. Stoddard

88T6098

Lovato, Eugene D. (F. Heller Graduate School Brandeis U, Walt MA 02254), **Rural Housing-A Search for a Fair and Equitable S tion: Housing Rehabilitation,** * *Dissertation Abstracts Internatio A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1902

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Marshall, Harvey & Schwartz, Micheal (Purdue U, West Lafay IN 47907), **Investment Dependency and the Agrarian Crisis in the riphery,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1987 1 2, Jan-Apr, 81-92

¶ It is hypothesized that declining per capita food production in perip al nations is caused by their incorporation into the capitalist world ec my. A model of how this occurs is proposed. Statistical data from 85 tions with market economies where per capita gross national produc 1977 was below $1,900 are used to test the model using multiple reg sion methods. Results reveal an association between demand for for exchange, agricultural export production, & agricultural modernizat but no relationship of agricultural modernization to domestic food duction. This finding disconfirms the assumption that improved pro tivity in export-oriented agriculture will eventually lead to improved ductivity for domestic consumption as well. 3 Tables, 1 Figure. W Stoddard

88T6100

Meffert, Peter Rudolf (Stanford U, CA 94305), **The Population Rural Economy of the Kazakh Soviet Socialist Republic** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and So Sciences*, 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1546-A

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88T6101

Mmuya, Maximilian (U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **Agricult Policy Changes and the Nature and Character of the Postcolo State in Tanzania: 1961-1983,** * *Dissertation Abstracts Internatio A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, N 1331-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8716713.

88T6102

Pongratz, Hans (Fakultat Padagogik U Bundeswehr Munchen, 8014 Neubiberg Federal Republic Germany), **Bauern–am Rande Gesellschaft? Eine theoretische und empirische Analyse zum ge schaftlichen Bewusstsein von Bauern** (Farmers–On the Margin of ciety? A Theoretical and Empirical Analysis of the Social Consci ness of Farmers), *Soziale Welt*, 1987, 38, 4, 522-544 (GER)

¶ The consciousness of West German farmers of the social structur their position in it is studied by means of interviews with Bavarian fa ers (N = 40). Sociological explanations of the marginal position of fa ers point to economic, political, social, & cultural dependencies, wl constitute a relationship of internal colonization. The interview respo indicate that the political consciousness of farmers is determined by t conviction that their minority interests are neglected in industrial soci

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88T6108

Cheung, Yuet-wah & Ng, Pedro Pak-tao (Dept Sociology Chinese U Hong Kong, Shatin New Territories), **Small Towns, Great Responsibilities: Notes on the Role of "Small Towns" in China's Current Economic Development,** *Human Organization* 1987, 46, 2, summer, 171-177

¶ Historically, Chinese Ru market towns served as economic middlemen between villages & Ur cities. In the first half of the twentieth century, market towns declined as the Ru economy weakened, & continued to degenerate after the establishment of the communist regime in 1949, because of the emphasis on grain production & the suppression of commercial activities. However, since the contract-responsibility system was implemented in 1979, small towns have become reservoirs of Ru surplus labor & population growth. Based on data collected in a field visit in June 1984 to a number of small towns in southern Jiangsu Province, it is reported that small towns are becoming centers of Ru industrialization, commercial activities, & cultural & recreational participation. While progress is being made, major problems hinder the development of these towns, eg, competition for raw materials & markets among Ru industries, shortage of high-caliber manpower in technology & management, & lavishness in community expenditure. 22 References. Modified AA

88T6109

Clarke, I. F., Systems and Cities, Patterns and Populations, *Futures*, 1987, 19, 5, Oct, 608-619

¶ A review essay on books by Stephen M. Stigler, *The History of Statistics* (Belknap Press, 1986), Martin Bulmer, *The Chicago School of Sociology* (Chicago & London: U of Chicago Press, 1987), & Hugh Ferriss, *The Metropolis of Tomorrow* (London: Architectural Press, 1987 [1929], see listings in IRPS No 43). Focus is on how the first statisticians & sociologists learned how to devise methods for the analysis & interpretation of the growing numbers that lived in the expanding cities of the new industrial nations. Modified HA

88T6110

Gruber, Kenneth J. & Shelton, Gladys G. (North Carolina A&T State U, Greensboro 27411), **Assessment of Neighborhood Satisfaction by Residents of Three Housing Types,** *Social Indicators Research*, 1987, 19, 3, Aug, 303-315

¶ A highly influential but often underemphasized determinant of residential satisfaction is how residents perceive & feel about their neighborhoods. After identifying factors representing different aspects of neighborhoods, their relationship to neighborhood & overall housing assessments were investigated using data from interviews with 305 residents of 3 housing types: conventional homes, mobile homes, & apartments in low-/middle-income areas of 11 NC counties. Rs rated neighborhood attributes & expressed their level of satisfaction with each factor using Likert-type response scales. Results indicate that evaluations of neighborhood aspects were generally unrelated to housing satisfaction (except for apartment dwellers), but were moderately related to positive sentiments & satisfaction with the neighborhood. The influence of various neighborhood factors differed with housing type. However, since type of housing itself does not define a neighborhood, these differences need to be considered in the larger context of other neighborhood components, eg, economic & community characteristics typically associated with a specific structure type. 5 Tables, 15 References. Modified HA

88T6111

Hastaoglou, Vithleem, Hadjimichalis, Costis, Kalogirou, Nicos & Papamichos, Nicos (Dept Ur & Regional Planning School Architecture U Thessaloniki, GR-54006 Greece), **Urbanisation, Crisis and Urban Policy in Greece,** *Antipode*, 1987, 19, 2, Sept, 154-177

¶ A discussion of urbanization patterns in Greece since the 1950s, & the role of state intervention in Ur planning. Since the late 1970s, urbanization has been characterized by productive decentralization toward intermediate regions, population growth in many small cities, increasing unemployment in large Ur centers, declining rates of building activities & Ur diseconomies of scale. These patterns are the outcome of self-regulated mechanisms & ad-hoc intervention rather than of coherent Ur policy measures. Both rightist & socialist planning reforms are critically evaluated, & new forms of decision making are proposed. 4 Tables, 28 References. Modified AA

88T6112

Kim, Sung-Soon Clara (U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), **Dimensions of Social Integration: Solidarity and Deviance in American Cities,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1321-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8715127.

88T6113

Kopl, Regina, Werksiedlungen zwischen Mythos und Realität (Factory Settlements between Myth and Reality), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1987, 12, 3, 69-76 (GER)

¶ The results of a study of social life & culture in 5 old single-factory towns in the vicinity of Vienna, Austria, based on interviews with lifelong residents (N = 30), are discussed. Rs' perceptions of the advantages & disadvantages of living & working within the same institution, where the company owns the housing & utilities, are described. The strategies developed for dealing with a rigid power distribution penetrating all aspects of life are noted. A culture of dependence is found to evolve in such situations. Results also indicate that (1) unusually strong cultural unity & togetherness have decreased dramatically with the advent of TV; (2) near unanimity in political culture is expressed, & (3) everyday solidarity is surprisingly limited to family members. Aspects of the social model of integrated working & living places that must be revised due to changing economic circumstances are detailed. 8 References. J. Anderson

88T6114

Laitko, Hubert (Instit Theorie/Geschichte und Organisation Wissenschaft Akademie Wissenschaften German Democratic Republic, Prenzlaur Promenade 149-152 1100 Berlin), **Berlin-Stadt und Wissenschaft** (Berlin City and Science), *Deutsche Zeitschrift für Philosophie*, 1987, 35, 7, 577-586 (GER)

¶ A discussion of the 750-year history of the city of Berlin, Germany, focusing on questions of a general nature that are raised by this type of historical study. Emphasis is on the relationship between science & industry & their development, especially since the mid-nineteenth century. The conditions for scientific progress in a specific Ur environment are examined. C. Waters

88T6115

Maher, Timothy & Haas, Ain (Indiana U-Purdue U, Indianapolis 46202), **Suburbanizing the City,** *Sociological Focus*, 1987, 20, 4, Oct, 281-294

¶ A revised version of SA 32.1/84S16039/NCSA/1984/1072.

88T6116

Meyer, David R. & Min, Kyonghee (Brown U, Providence RI), **City Employment Change in the Republic of Korea, 1960-1970,** *Urban Affairs Quarterly*, 1987, 22, 4, June, 598-616

¶ Changes in the employment characteristics of Korean cities during the 1960s, a period of polarized development & rapid industrialization, are examined, using data from the 1%-sample tapes of the 1960 & 1970 population censuses. The expectation of modernization & world-system/dependency theorists that the national metropolis, Seoul, would increase its dominance in many key sectors is supported. Other cities, however, also grew rapidly, specialized in different economic sectors, & changed their economic structures. Polarized development, therefore, need not imply atrophy of noncore cities. It is suggested that more complex conceptualizations of systems of cities in developing nations are needed. 3 Tables, 49 References. Modified HA

88T6117

Murray, Oswyn (Balliol Coll, Oxford OX1 3BJ England), **Cities of Reason,** *Archives Européennes de Sociologie*, 1987, 28, 2, 325-346

"suburban ideal." Comparisons are made to the European experience. Binford describes the transformation of Cambridge & Somerville, Mass, into fringe communities of Boston, in an era (pre-1850) when suburbanization was assumed to be nonexistent. Suburbanites' active role in developing new transportation links & residential patterns is chronicled. Lees compares urbanization in GB, France, Germany, & the US during the period 1820-1940, drawing primarily on a wide array of published literary works that expressed both pro- & anti-Ur attitudes. Rosen describes rebuilding efforts in the aftermath of the great fires in Chicago (Ill), Boston (Mass), & Baltimore (Md) in the late nineteenth & early twentieth centuries. Foglesong offers a narrative account & theoretical interpretation based on structural analysis of US city planning from the colonial period through the 1920s. K. Hyatt

88T6127

Whitt, J. Allen (U Louisville, KY 40292), **Mozart in the Metropolis: The Arts Coalition and the Urban Growth Machine,** UM *Urban Affairs Quarterly*, 1987, 23, 1, Sept, 15-36.

¶ The performing arts are becoming an important part of the Ur growth machine, a development not yet recognized by social scientists. The arts are now a politically acceptable & useful Ur growth strategy because of ongoing changes in the nature of cities, in the nature of the economy, & in the nature of the arts themselves, & because of the recent rise of an elite-sponsored political coalition devoted to advancing the strategy. Examples of the use of an arts-centered growth strategy in numerous US cities are presented, & the larger theoretical & practical implications of the phenomenon are explored. 64 References. HA

88T6128

Windsor, Duane (Jesse H. Jones Graduate School Administration Rice U, Houston TX 77251), **Comment on Whitt and Yago, "Corporate Strategies and the Decline of Transit in U. S. Cities",** UM *Urban Affairs Quarterly*, 1987, 22, 4, June, 617-624.

Response, 625-627.

¶ J. A. Whitt & G. Yago (see SA 34 1/86Q3780) applied a Marxist conceptual framework to explain the dominance of the automobile in US Ur transportation, arguing that balanced transportation never developed because consumer options & spatial densities were illegitimately manipulated by an auto-oil-rubber complex. On this basis, they criticized the conventional technology-efficiency hypothesis. A methodological & analytical critique is offered of this argument on the grounds that it (1) presumes that balanced transportation is feasible & desirable in the US simply because that is the case in Europe, (2) relies on unproven theoretical assumptions of class struggle & rational planning, (3) exhibits internal contradictions in comparing the US & European cases, & (4) is based on a question of political & economic legitimacy that cannot be resolved. In **Response to Duane Windsor's Comment on "Corporate Strategies and the Decline of Transit in US Cities,"** Glenn Yago (State U of New York, Stony Brook) argues that empirical research, not an "antiquarian" Marxist framework, guided his & Whitt's analysis. Windsor's critique is based on serious misreadings & a focus on an "ideological straw man" that obscures the clear evidence presented for the political & economic dimensions of transportation planning that, in turn, affect Ur economic productivity & competitiveness. 26 References. K. Hyatt

¶ After considering the problem of the historical observer, the rationality of the ancient Greek *polis* the organization of community members within the city-state is explored, & briefly compared to that of the US, GB, France, & Germany. Two traditions that have contributed to the debate are investigated (1) the Weberian approach, which focuses on how the Greeks established the rational principles of state organization & political discourse that continue to guide Western civilizations today, & (2) the Durkheimian approach, which emphasizes the holistic nature of Greek political activity & social interaction & the importance of religion & myth. The continual reformation of social & political structures within the *polis* is examined, along with how this affected various types of political discourse & their rationality. It is concluded that a holistic approach is essentially correct, however, political activity, rather than religion, was the central organizing principle in Greece & expressed the collective consciousness of the *polis*. 1 Appendix, 53 References. K. Hyatt

88T6118

Mutel, Jacques (52 ave des Minimes, F-94300 Vincennes France), **Edo et Tôkyô: les continuites du pouvoir** (Edo and Tokyo The Continuities of Power), **UM** *Archives Européennes de Sociologie*, 1987, 28, 2, 192-216 (FRE)

¶ An attempt to analyze the character of the city of Tokyo, formerly called Edo, Japan. Although Tokyo is now the nation's capital, this is a relatively recent change in Japan's history, the center of culture & prestige was, & remains, Kyoto, the old capital. Tokyo was developed as a fortress, a place of safety & defense & a seat of power of the Shogun from the seventeenth century onward. The spatial arrangement of Tokyo, which is described as a labyrinth, & the characteristics of its different neighborhoods are discussed in relation to aspects of power. 2 Figures, 10 References. C. Waters

88T6119

Obern, Catheryn Cree (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Fiscal Stress in New York State Counties**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1311-A

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88T6120

Rubin, Irene S. & Rubin, Herbert J. (Northern Illinois U, DeKalb 60115), **Economic Development Incentives: The Poor (Cities) Pay More**, **UM** *Urban Affairs Quarterly*, 1987, 23, 1, Sept, 37-62

¶ After establishing a way of classifying economic development incentives, four different explanations of why cities differ in their willingness to provide such incentives to encourage business growth are examined. In order of explanatory power, these include citizen need, administrative capacity, fiscal stress, & the process of growth. Specific types of cities are more willing to use some incentives than others. Underlying rules are suggested to explain why city officials make certain decisions about economic development issues. It is concluded that the symbolic value of the actions rather than their concrete consequences motivates much of local economic development activity. 5 Tables, 59 References. HA

88T6121

Saaty, Thomas L. (Graduate School Business U Pittsburgh, PA 15260), **Absolute and Relative Measurement with the AHP. The Most Livable Cities in the United States**, *Socio-Economic Planning Sciences*, 1986, 20, 6, 327-331

¶ A discussion of two types of measurement involved in the analytic hierarchy process absolute & relative. Applications of this process for comparing intangible attributes for which there are no agreed upon measures are described. Absolute measurement is used on standardized problems, whereas relative measurement is used in new learning situations. As an example, absolute measurement is applied to the Rand MacNally study (Boyer, R. & Savageau, D. *Places Rated Almanac*, Chicago. Rand McNally, 1985), which ranks cities in the US according to livability. 3 Tables, 3 References. Modified HA

88T6122

Sadalla, Edward K., Vershure, Beth & Burroughs, Jeffrey (Environmental Psychology Doctoral Program Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **Identity Symbolism in Housing**, **UM** *Environment and Behavior*, 1987, 19, 5, Sept, 569-587

¶ A report on a study of UMc homeowners (N = 12) & the extent to which undergraduate U students (N = 99) were able to infer the homeowner's self-concept from photographs taken of the interior & exterior of each homeowner's dwelling. Homeowners were asked to rate selves in a questionnaire containing an extensive set of bipolar pers ty & identity dimensions. The students then rated the homeowners same set of personality & identity dimensions using color slides of home. Students were able to infer the homeowner's self-concept to nificant degree, with the most accurate assessment based on the in photographs. 3 Tables, 23 References. Modified HA

88T6123

Schiefloe, Per Morten (Instit sociologi og samfunnskunnska Trondheim, N-7000 Norway), **Mot nye paradigmer i bysosiolog** (Toward New Paradigms in Urban Sociology"), *Tidsskrift samfunnsforskning*, 1987, 28, 5, 445-460 (NOR)

¶ The contemporary state of Ur studies, one of the oldest specialtie sociology, is discussed with regard to problems of study, level of anal & theoretical approaches. Focus is on the so-called new paradigms, resented by M. Castells, D. Harvey, et al. It is concluded that today' sociology is so widespread with regard to its range of problems & theo that it can no longer be considered a single discipline. 1 Figure, 28 Re ences. Modified HA

88T6124

Squires, Gregory D. & Velez, William (Sociology Dept U Wiscon Milwaukee 53201), **Insurance Redlining and the Transformation o Urban Metropolis**, **UM** *Urban Affairs Quarterly*, 1987, 23, 1, S 63-83

¶ Financial institutions play a critical role in determining the viabilit Ur communities. As is the case with the geographic distribution of m gage & business loans, insurance redlining constitutes a major forc fueling the uneven development of metropolitan areas. Here, the ra effects of insurance underwriting activity in a large midwestern me politan area are examined. In analyzing the distribution of homeow insurance policies, a strong bias in favor of suburban & white neigh hoods & against inner-city & minority communities was found. Tl patterns reflect both discriminatory nonrational economic behavio the part of insurers & the logic of rational market processes. Policy ommendations are offered to address the problems inner-city neigh hoods confront in efforts to secure adequate insurance & other finan resources. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 50 References. HA

88T6125

Strikwerda, Carl (U Kansas, Lawrence 66045), **The City in His Revisited: New Overviews of European Urbanization**, *Journal of ban History*, 1987, 13, 4, Aug, 426-450

¶ A review essay on books by Josef W. Konvitz, *The Urban Millenn The City-Building Process from the Early Middle Ages to Present* (Carbondale, Ill Southern Illinois U Press, 1985), Paul M. henburg & Lynn Hollen Lees, *The Making of Urban Eur 1000-1950* (Cambridge, Mass Harvard U Press, 1985), & Jan DeV *European Urbanization, 1500-1800* (Cambridge, Mass Harvar Press, 1984 [see listings in IRPS No 43]). Konvitz's work attempt take stock of the vast array of monographic literature on European development since the Middle Ages. The books by Hohenburg & L & DeVries view Ur development within the context of social history changing economies & shifting populations. Only the work by DeV offers new primary research to support his interpretations. F. Rasmu

88T6126

Teaford, Jon C. (Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **Subu City Building, and Capitalism**, **UM** *Urban Affairs Quarterly*, 1987, 4, June, 628-635.

¶ A review essay on books by. Kenneth T. Jackson, *Crabgrass Fron The Suburbanization of the United States* (New York. Oxford U Pr 1985), Henry C. Binford, *The First Suburbs. Residential Commun on the Boston Periphery, 1815-1860* (Chicago. U of Chicago Pr 1985), Andrew Lees, *Cities Perceived. Urban Society in European American Thought, 1820-1940* (New York. Columbia U Press, 19 Christine Meisner Rosen, *The Limits of Power. Great Fires and the I cess of City Growth in America* (Cambridge, England. Cambridg Press, 1986); & Richard E. Foglesong, *Planning the Capitalist City. Colonial Era to the 1920s* (Princeton, NJ: Princeton U Press, 1986 listings in IRPS No. 43]). These works demonstrate the continuing vi ty & wide-ranging research interests of the subdiscipline of Ur hist Jackson examines factors responsible for the growth of suburbaniza in the US during the nineteenth & twentieth centuries, including tra portation, technology, architecture, government policy, & the rise of

1300 sociology of language and the arts

30 sociology of language/sociolinguistics

88T6129

Dorian, Nancy C. (Bryn Mawr Coll, PA 19010), **The Value of Language-Maintenance Efforts Which Are Unlikely to Succeed,** ◆UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 68, 57-67

¶ Focusing on the case of the dying Scottish Gaelic dialect of East Sutherland & certain Irish examples, some of the obstacles that tend to hamper efforts to promote the survival of threatened langs are examined It is suggested that although lang maintenance is often difficult & in some instances virtually impossible, as it appears to be with Sutherland Gaelic, there remain good reasons for undertaking promotion efforts In particular a reversal of official attitudes regarding a stigmatized dialect & the resultant lessening of general hostility toward the minority culture may serve as a sort of compensation for the pain & ridicule endured by speakers of the dialect in question Moreover, much self-awareness & self-confidence can be regained from the interest in ethnic history that grows out of the need for appropriate instruction materials The modest success of efforts to preserve & revive Gaelic in Ireland can be attributed in large part to the fact that there is ample scholarship on the Celtic history of Ireland that is readily accessible to everyone 15 References P Farrell

88T6130

Glinert, Lewis (School Oriental & African Studies U London, WC1E 7HU England), **Hebrew-Yiddish Diglossia: Type and Stereotype Implications of the Language of Ganzfried's *Kitzur*,** ◆UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 67, 39-55

¶ It is generally claimed that Hebrew & Yiddish shared a diglossic relationship in nineteenth-century Eastern Europe A lexical analysis of the manual of Jewish religious practice, S Ganzfried's *Kitzur Shulhan Arukh* (Ungvar, 1854), indicates that Hebrew was actually used as a semi-colloq written register in everyday life This type of diglossia is unlike the standard colloq spoken lang/formal written lang dichotomy generally described The vocabulary of realia in the *Kitzur* is examined based on 56 sample sections Terms for food, household furnishings, anatomy & medical terms, household implements, & animals are discussed It is suggested that both Hebraists & Yiddishists have perpetuated an incorrect stereotype linked to Zionist theories of the Diaspora 36 References B Annesser Murray

88T6131

Gorter, Durk (Fryske Academy, Doelestr 8 NL-8911 DX Ljouwert/Leeuwarden Netherlands), **Surveys of the Frisian Language Situation. Some Considerations of Research Methods on Language Maintenance and Language Shift,** ◆UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 68, 41-56

¶ A discussion of how certain problems encountered in a large survey of lang behavior & lang attitudes in Friesland (Gorter, D, et al, *Tal yn Fryslân* [Language in Friesland], Ljouwert Fryske Akademy, 1984) bear on issues raised in Stanley Lieberson's study of sociolinguistic surveys (see SA 31:1/83M8113) Lieberson distinguishes four goals of sociolinguistic surveys (1) description of the lang situation, (2) measurement of sociolinguistic change, (3) assessment of policy influences, & (4) examination of the social impact of lang Each of these goals is elaborated on in a presentation of the approach used by Gorter et al to describe lang maintenance & lang shift in the context of Dutch-Frisian bilingualism Some special problems of surveys in multilingual areas that Lieberson does not mention are considered, eg, the choice of lang during interviews, reported vs observed behavior, & lack of consistency in the answers of Rs. It is concluded that there are serious drawbacks with the standard interview schedule & results obtained with it need to be interpreted with care. 2 Tables, 33 References P Farrell

88T6132

Harris, R. (Worcester Coll U Oxford, OX1 2HB England), **Mentioning the Unmentionable,** *International Journal of Moral and Social Studies*, 1987, 2, 3, autumn, 175-188

¶ Characteristic of Western culture is a prohibition not merely on the use of swearwords but on their mention Neither the Greco-Roman nor the Judaeo-Christian view of swearing appears fully to explain these attitudes Three case studies of recent events in GB illuminate some aspects of the problem Several traditional explanations are reviewed & found unsatisfactory The anthropological view of swearing as a degenerate form of cursing is contrasted to an alternate view of swearing as primary & cursing as derivative An examination of the use of sign lang by apes supports the primacy of swearing & its origin in a process of semiotic displacement 9 References W. H Stoddard

88T6133

Klarberg, Manfred (Footscray Instit Technology, Victoria 3011 Australia), **Aaron ben Samuel and His 'Lovely Prayerbook' Revisited,** ◆UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 67, 27-37

¶ During the late Middle Ages, German-Jewish communities developed Hebrew & Yiddish into a close-knit diglossic pair The following centuries saw Yiddish encroach on the functions of Hebrew so that even *tkhines* (private supplicatory prayers) were widely published in Yiddish In 1709 Aaron ben Samuel of Hergershausen published *Liblikhe tfile oder kreftige artsnay far guf un neshome* (Lovely Prayerbook or Strong Healing for Body and Soul) in Yiddish, addressing the religious goals of education, children's understanding of prayers, & rabbis who are unconcerned with the issue Some of the *tkhines* are original, others translations from Hebrew prayers or *Psalms* In 1846 I Stein reported that the book had been "put under a rabbinical ban" & that as a result thousands of copies, found some 20 years previously, had been buried Other literary histories & research works reported Stein's story Max Weinreich called for evidence of the ban Early eighteenth-century evidence is reviewed Subsequently, during the friction between Orthodox & Reform, it was assumed that this pro-vernacular writer could not be tolerated even at the earlier age, this may have caused the story of the ban to come into being 46 References Modified AA

88T6134

Knappert, Jan (40 Fitzjohn Ave, Barnet Herts EN5 2HW England), **The Bantu Languages: An Appraisal,** UM *Archives Europeennes de Sociologie* 1987, 28, 2, 177-191

¶ Two popular, though competing, classifications of the Bantu langs (see Guthrie, Malcolm, "Bantu Origins A Tentative New Hypothesis," *Journal of African Languages*, 1962, 1, 11, & Greenberg, Joseph, "Studies in African Linguistic Classification," *Southwestern Journal of Anthropology*, 1949, V, special issue) are criticized on the basis that they violate one or both of two major rules of comparative linguistics (1) sound laws suffer no exception, & (2) classification of comparable items must be based on simple criteria that every member of the category must possess A more rigorous classification is presented that reveals the linguistic details of the structural mutations that occurred in the eastern subfamily of Bantu langs This reanalysis poses radical implications for what is currently accepted as the history of expansion & migration in East Africa 1 Map, 11 References K Hyatt

88T6135

Landau, Jacob M. (Hebrew U Jerusalem Mount Scopus 91905 Israel), **Hebrew and Arabic in the State of Israel: Political Aspects of the Language Issue,** ◆UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 67, 117-133

¶ Lang relationships in the State of Israel, although not an immediate source of tension between Jews & Arabs, are a potential cause of interethnic friction Both classical Hebrew & Literary Arabic were dead langs, revived by the respective nationalist movements; the conflict of two nationalisms over a small area was accompanied by lang rivalry, eg, Arabic was spoken in dialect, whereas Hebrew had to be resuscitated for daily use In Israel, both langs are official & employed in the courts, parliament, & government publications, although Hebrew has a somewhat preferential status in the state's economy, due to the preponderance of the Jewish majority In schools, the lang of instruction is Hebrew or Arabic for Jews & Arabs, respectively, although the former is a compulsory second lang in Arab schools, whereas the latter is optional in Jewish ones. U teaching is conducted exclusively in Hebrew. The situation has given

88T6144
Wexler, Paul (Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv 69978 Israel), **Interdialectal Translation as a Reflection of Lexical Obsolescence and Dialect Distance: The West Yiddish Bible Translation of 1679 in the *Biblia pentapla* (1711),** ◆UI *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1987, 67, 7-26

¶ Translation or adaptation of texts between two related dialects or langs provides a good source of information about lexical obsolescence A late seventeenth-century West Yiddish Bible translation is examined in the context of the information it provides about lexical obsolescence in German, & the gap between German Yiddish & German The treatment of Romance & Hebrew components, as well as of native Yiddish elements, is compared. It is suggested that many of the lexical differences between the lexicons of German Yiddish & German are derived from differences arising at the early stages of contact between the langs In fact, there are more innovative terms in German Yiddish than in German in these texts, & more obsolete or archaic terms in the German text 81 References B Annesser Murray

31 sociology of art (creative & performing)

88T6145
Erd, Rainer (Instit Sozialforschung, Senckenberganlage 26 D-6000 Frankfurt am Main 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Kunst als Arbeit. Organisationsprobleme eines Opernorchesters** (Art as Work Organizational Problems of an Opera Orchestra), *Soziale Welt* 1987, 38, 4, 437-459 (GER)

¶ The daily activity & organizational structure of an opera orchestra in Frankfurt, West Germany, is studied to provide insight into the contradictions inherent in an activity bearing the characteristics of both dependent labor & art Formalized organizational rules, particularly labor contracts, are analyzed for different instrumental groups, revealing different interactional & salary structures for strings, on the one hand, & woodwinds & brass, on the other The social & musical status of individual instruments is discussed, as are sources of conflict among musicians & between musicians & director Because most musicians' activity is repetitive & allows for little creativity, the orchestra is shown to have evolved a hierarchical structure similar to many industries, allowing only a minority of performers to fulfill their dreams of creative work Modified HA

88T6146
Gilmore, Samuel (School Social Sciences U California, Irvine 92717), **Coordination and Convention: The Organization of the Concert World,** *Symbolic Interaction*, 1987, 10, 2, fall, 209-227

¶ Collaborative work organized through an alternative framework ie, the "social world" is examined, using the example of the concert world, where the interdependent activities of composition & performance are routinely coordinated to produce concerts Using data from interviews with composers, performers, & support personnel (N = 97) & demographic data from published & unpublished sources, coordination of these activities through musical conventions, which act as an alternative to administrative processes of formal organization, is described The use of conventions vary in the concert world depending on the organizational characteristics of concert collaboration & the aesthetic interests of participants A model is developed to assess coordination problems in social worlds & is then applied to collaboration in repertory, academic, & avant garde concert activities 1 Table, 41 References Modified HA

88T6147
Lurie, Jeffrey Robert (F Heller Graduate School Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254), **Image and Ideology: The Evolution of the U.S. Motion Picture Industry and Its Modern Depiction of Women,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1905-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8722484.

88T6148
Maffesoli, Michel (U Paris V, F-75230 Cedex 05 France), **Das ästhetische Paradigma. Soziologie als Kunst** (The Aesthetic Paradigm Sociology as Art), *Soziale Welt*, 1987, 38, 4, 460-470 (GER)
Translated by Reiner Keller.

¶ An aesthetic sociology is argued for, based on Georg Simmel's cognitive category of "form." The methodology for such a sociology would rest on reflective essays, allegorical procedures, intuition, & empathy The advantages of an aesthetic sociology are seen in understanding affective interaction processes in everyday social life as individualism & the political dimension of social life decline The splintering of society into small groups, or "microscopic sociality," makes necessary the development of an intersubjective aesthetic for perceiving the processes of communication, sympathy, identification, & association, which increasingly structure society Modified HA

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Yudken, Joel Samuel (Stanford U, CA 94305), **The Viability of Craft in Advanced Industrial Society: Case Study of the Contemporary Crafts Movement in the United States (Volumes I & II),** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1900-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8723129.

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----, **Tampering with Tradition,** ◆UI *Society*, 1987, 24, 4(168), May-June, 4-23

¶ Seven commentaries are offered on issues surrounding the computerized colorization of older black & white film classics In **Inglorious Color,** Bernard Beck (Dept of Sociology, Northwestern U, Chicago, Ill) summarizes the debate between colorization advocates & opponents & provides a brief history of other forms of film alteration that have been accepted so long as they did not destroy the original nor prevent its appreciation Colorization claims to follow this tradition It is argued, however, that the process, based on purely commercial considerations, threatens the survival of art, its value as a model of human work motivated by personal integrity, & its right to be defined in a way that includes its personal meaningfulness In **Film Technology's Latest Frankenstein,** Arthur Asa Berger (San Francisco State U, Calif) addresses some ethical & political issues involved in the colorization debate, with focus on the concepts of authenticity & progress It is argued that a film, once having been decreed to be in its final form by a director, should be left alone. Colorization, misinformed by the technological imperative to effect change if it is possible in the name of progress, represents a violation of the director's rights & is a regressive, not progressive, act In **Blue Money,** George Lipsitz (U of Minnesota, Minneapolis) argues that the colorization debate deals not only with aesthetic or archival concerns, but with the nature of mass popular discourse & its relation to the uses & abuses of knowledge The process symbolizes the crisis of intellectual work in the late twentieth century, demonstrating the shabbiness that technology can bring to objects of art However, the colorization debate can inspire increased intellectual awareness of "the gap between technology's promises & its performance" & the conflict between criticism/reflection & marketing In **Show and Sell,** Dorothy Nelkin (Dept of Sociology, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY) examines colorization as an example of the extent to which marketplace motives, enhanced by technological possibilites, have been used to further the breakdown between reality & its representation, threatening notions about the validity of experience In **Colorization and Authenticity,** Michael Schudson (Dept of Communication, U of California San Diego, La Jolla) questions whether colorization actually threatens the authenticity of art, & compares the process to Shakespearean plays being performed in modern language & dress, baroque music being played on the piano instead of the harpsichord, & the restoration of paintings by old masters The value of colorization in popularizing works that might otherwise be ignored is supported In **Legal Shadings,** William S. Strong explores some legal issues surrounding colorization & their implications. Current copyright law is reviewed, & shown to offer little protection to film directors In **Green and Other Colors,** Robert N. Wilson (Dept of Sociology, U of North Carolina, Chapel Hill) offers historical examples of other forms of artistic alteration, with focus on literary works. It is argued that black & white films satisfy nostalgic yearnings & verify memories important to viewers' sense of self In addition, black & white images, though artificial in the sense that the "real" world appears in color, can effectively heighten emotional & aesthetic responsiveness K. Hyatt

rise to complaints by Arab radicals in Israel about asymmetrical bilingualism, chiefly in the cultural domain Some Arabs tend to turn the issue into a political one, in the context of a society apparently reluctant to accept ethnolinguistic diversity wholeheartedly 69 References. AA

88T6136

Loveday, Leo John (Dept English Doshisha U, Kyoto 602 Japan), **Explorations in Japanese Sociolinguistics,** *Pragmatics and Beyond,* 1986, 7, 1, 1-153

¶ An introductory survey of Japanese sociolinguistics, dealing mainly with research available in English, focusing on the various Japan-related speech communities, linguistic reflections of social organization (eg, honorifics & terms of address), aspects of social variation regarding standard/regional varieties, markers of gender, age, & group identity, language attitudes in Japanese society, lang planning, & Japanese contact with other languages, including the expansion of Anglo-Japanese, Japanese based pidgins, Japanese overseas communities, & cross-cultural communication Further research areas & methodological/theoretical issues attached to Japanese-produced sociolinguistics are suggested 6 Tables, 4 Figures, 4 Diagrams, 1 Appendix, 284 References AA

88T6137

Martinez, Marco Antonio (3800 North Lakeshore Dr, Chicago IL 60613), **Dialogues among Children and between Children and Their Mothers,** UM *Child Development* 1987, 58, 4, Aug, 1035-1043

¶ Children's conversational styles in dialogues with mothers & with peers are compared, based on analysis of videotaped conversations of 20 Spanish-speaking children aged 2 or 4, with their mothers & with each other In conversation with their mothers, children of both ages were asymmetrically regulated by the mother, mainly through maternal use of "turnabouts" (conversation devices that clearly extend dialogue by securing a response from the child) In conversation with peers, they regulated each other symmetrically by employing strategies previously used by their mothers Results support L S Vygotsky's hypothesis that children's skills in following regulation by others & in regulating of others emerge within the social context of conversations ("The Genesis of Higher Mental Functions" in *The Concept of Activity in Soviet Psychology*, Wertsch, J V (Ed), New York Cambridge U Press, 1981, 144-240) 3 Tables, 28 References Modified HA

88T6138

Moskovich, Wolf (Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus 91905 Israel), **Demographic and Institutional Indicators of Yiddish Language Maintenance in the Soviet Union, 1959-1986,** ◆UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language,* 1987, 67, 135-144

¶ Official Soviet figures indicate that the number of Jews in the USSR, & the number of Yiddish speakers among that population, are decreasing Besides emigration, population decrease is attributable to low birthrates & a high proportion of mixed marriages where the children are not considered to be Jewish. A rapid decline in the number of Jews declaring Yiddish as their native lang is noted since the 1950s, with a somewhat corresponding increase in the number claiming Russian as a native lang The highest % of Yiddish speakers is found among persons age 60+ Regional efforts to maintain & revive Yiddish lang use are described It is projected that although Yiddish will be maintained in the USSR for at least several generations, it will remain largely a second lang, within an increasingly small circle 7 Tables, 12 References B Annesser Murray

88T6139

Nash, Jeffrey E. (Macalester Coll, Saint Paul MN 55105), **Policy and Practice in the American Sign Language Community,** ◆UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language,* 1987, 68, 7-22

¶ Drawing on a brief review of the literature, lang policy in deaf education is described & an explanation is offered for the resilience of American Sign Language (ASL). It is suggested that the social functions performed by signs are not affected by educational policies, which have strongly supported replacement. ASL remains an important cohesive factor in the sign community because it offers deaf people a symbolic ethnic identity. In spite of & perhaps because of oppression, ASL has been maintained. If it were to become an official lang of instruction, its power as a marker of distinctive social identity might diminish. 3 Tables, 30 References. P. Farrell

88T6140

Parsons, Arthur S. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Smith C Northampton MA 01063), **The Conventions of the Senses: The l guistic and Phenomenological Contributions to a Theory of Cult** *Human Studies,* 1988, 11, 1, Jan, 3-41.

¶ Structural linguistics & phenomenology demonstrate that culture an experiential as well as conventional basis, & that symbolic cogni is a perceptual activity Yet, this knowledge is not only obscured but nied in all cultures that bifurcate consciousness & experience, as do m ern, scientifically grounded ones The crisis in Western science, as cussed by Edmund Husserl, owes much to the failure of science to app ciate the cultural constructedness & symbolic ground of this bifurcat in addition, even the chronic "crisis of legitimation" that confronts hi ly modern states "abstract societies"-derives from the formalizatio rationalization in social organization that this bifurcation makes feasi if not necessary 49 References Modified AA

88T6141

Peltz, Rakhmiel (Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **Who's Spe ing Yiddish in South Philadelphia Today? Jewish Language in Ur America,** ◆UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Langua* 1987, 67, 145-166

¶ Discussion of the history & present status of Yiddish use in a So Philadelphia (Pa) Jewish neighborhood, based on personal histories tained from several residents, & interviews with 30 Ss aged 60+, all understood Yiddish, & most could speak it at least to some degree A ysis indicates that most Ss feel that Yiddish constitutes an important ment in their lives Residents of this neighborhood have a positive a tude toward Yiddish, although the connection has not for the most p been maintained by their children or other second- & third-generat immigrants In general, Yiddish is a lang of intimate personal cont being no longer widely used in social contexts such as the synagogue social club 54 References B Annesser Murray

88T6142

Prince, Ellen F. (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Sarah Go Yiddish Folksinger: A Case Study of Dialect Shift,** ◆ *International Journal of the Sociology of Language,* 1987, 83-116

¶ A longitudinal case study of stylistic variations in a single individ is reported, focusing on distribution of & change over time in 5 vo variables in the singing of the professional Yiddish folksinger Sarah G by over a period of 40 years Variables are found to have 2 variants, the singer's original regional dialect & the other Standard Yiddish kens from 140 renditions of about 100 songs are examined in order to the hypothesis that social factors have led gradually to elimination of d lect features in favor of standard Yiddish features in Gorby's singing is shown that attrition of the stigmatized dialect features occurs des the singer's avowed intention of maintaining those features, suggest a deep level influence of the social factor Further, target variants app to be chosen based on the degree of stigmatization of the particular v able. 1 Table, 2 Appendixes, 35 References B. Annesser Murray

88T6143

Schaechter, Mordkhe (Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **Yidd Botanical Terminology: A Mirror of Changing Geographic, Social, Cultural Conditions,** ◆UM *International Journal of the Sociology Language,* 1987, 67, 57-82

¶ The growth & historical development of Yiddish botanical terminol is attested in Yiddish Bible & Talmud translations in thirteenth-cent manuscripts, fifteenth- & sixteenth-century books on popular medic nineteenth-century dictionaries, & modern Yiddish literature A wea of botanical terminology is found from an unexpected source, the lang Yiddish-speaking farmers, agronomists, orchard-keepers, & foresters "the Old Country" (ie, Ukraine, Crimea, Bessarabia, Byelorussia, G cia, Carpatho-Ukraine) & Birobidzhan, Argentina, the US, & Cana Yiddish plant names are shown to be an integral part of Yiddish idio proverbs, & popular similes The historical development of Yiddish tanical terminology is traced from its ninth- & tenth-century beginni through the emigration waves & social changes down to twentie century colonization in Argentina & the USSR. The conscious expans of Yiddish botanical terminology in the nineteenth & twentieth centu has taken place mainly by (1) compilers of bilingual dictionaries, prose writers & poets, (3) translators, (4) compilers/authors of Yidd handbooks of gardening & agriculture, & (5) Yiddish day-school tea ers & authors of textbooks in the natural sciences. 96 References. Mo fied AA

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88T6156

Adler, Peter & Adler, Patricia A. (c/o Adler, Patricia Dept Sociology U Colorado, Boulder 80309-0327), **Role Conflict and Identity Salience: College Athletics and the Academic Role,** *The Social Science Journal*, 1987, 24, 4, Oct, 443-455

¶ Identity theorists have proposed several variables as influencing the salience of an individual's roles Based on four years of participant observation with a major Coll basketball team, the changing salience of athletes' athletic, social, & especially academic roles is examined Their experiences with role conflict & socialization affirm previously proposed variables & suggest additional ones AA

88T6157

Altbach, Philip G. (State U New York Buffalo, Amherst 14260), **'A Nation at Risk': The Educational Reform Debate in the United States,** UM *Prospects*, 1986, 16, 3, 337-347

¶ Current debates about the reform of education in the US have been stimulated by problems that society has perceived in the educational system, particularly a decline in academic standards Various key reports on educational reform that deal with standards of education, the reform of teacher education, the relationship of education to work in the US, & curricular change are summarized & analyzed It is noted that the reports tend to be ahistorical & that the manifold functions of the US educational enterprise preclude a single focus on improved standards It is noted that the current problems of US education must be seen in the context of the multiple demands on education & the legacy of the 1960s, when the stress was on equality & access rather than on academic standards AA

88T6158

Anderson, Donald S. (Dept Sociology Research School Social Science Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Youth Attitudes and the Planning of Secondary Schools,** UM *Prospects*, 1987, 17, 1(61), 49-61.

¶ Education has become an instrument of youth policy as labor markets remain refactory to young people & governments seek to defer entry to the LF by raising retention rates in secondary schools It is argued that, in designing structures for the schooling of these additional young people, planners need to take account of the differing needs of the inhabitants of four levels in the hierarchy of the education system the top policy advisers, the system managers, the teachers, & the students Examples are used to show how those at each level perceive a different reality (1) students, who see things largely in terms of their needs for adult identity (2) teachers, whose work conditions dictate that they view maintenance of order as a prior consideration to effective teaching, & whose judgments about pupils' capacities tend to vary with their discipline, (3) managers, who see the solution as shifting resources around within existing organizational structures, & (4) policy advisers, who are inclined to translate national priorities into practice by changing academic structures 12 References. Modified AA

88T6159

Baker, David & Lenhardt, Gero (c/o Lenhardt Max-Planck-Instit Bildungsforschung, Lentzeallee 94 D-1000 Berlin 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Auslanderintegration, Schule und Staat** (Ethnic Integration, School and the State), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1988, 40, 1, Mar, 40-61 (GER)

¶ Analyses of statistical data concerning West German secondary school students examines status allocation for German-born & foreign born children The following correlations are revealed an increase in the % of immigrant children results in more upward mobility for German children, while a decrease in the % of German children results in more upward mobility for foreign children A discussion of these data & of the political development in the education system concludes that ethnic barriers are hardly significant in West German schools Educational career chances are common to both German & immigrant children 3 Tables, 48 References. Modified HA

88T6160

Bayer, Alan E. (Dept Sociology Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24061), **The "Biglan Model" and the Smart Messenger: A Case Study of Eponym Diffusion,** UM *Research in Higher Education*, 1987, 26, 2, 212-223

¶ The "Biglan model," a classification system arraying academic fields & disciplines into eight cells (Biglan, A , "The Characteristics of Subject Matter in Different Academic Areas," *Journal of Applied Psychology*, 1973, 57, 3, 195-203), is frequently cited & has become a generally accepted new eponym in the field of higher education. Over time, the eponym may be taking on new, more theoretical, meaning As this eponym becomes further diffused throughout the literature, there are signs that citations to John Smart (also sometimes credited with the eponym) may diminish, along with obliteration of the formal citation of Biglan The disappearance of citations is not atypical, nor is it a violation of normal scholarly practices, but, in fact, it undermines the veracity of typical bibliometric studies of intellectual influence structures. 3 Tables, 35 References Modified HA

88T6161

Berg, Charles (Hauds 13a, L-9644 Dahl Luxembourg), **Die interne Okonomie des Unterrichts** (The Inner Economy of the Classroom), *Zeitschrift fur Padagogik*, 1987, 33, 4, Aug, 523-538. (GER)

¶ An instructional paradigm is proposed for the classroom based on the theories of generalized interaction media of Talcott Parsons & Niklas Luhmann, & on the circular flow model of economic exchange The bearings of this paradigm on educational research & teaching practice are discussed 3 Figures, 52 References Modified HA

88T6162

Boguszak, Marek (Instit Philosophy & Sociology Czechoslovak Academy Sciences, Jilska 1 CS-110 00 Prague), **Vzdělanostní struktura ČSSR v letech 1960-1980 a varianty jejího dalšího vývoje** (Czechoslovakia's Educational Structure in 1960-1980 and Variants of Its Future Development), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1987, 23, 6, 588-615 (CZE)

¶ An analysis of the development of educational institutions in Czechoslovakia from 1960 as projected through 2010 For the future it appears likely that the number of persons receiving secondary & higher education will cease to grow, altering the generational profile of education. Basic education will lose its dominance to secondary vocational education, & the Czech & Slovak Republics will be homogenized educationally. All of these characteristics reflect a continuation of past social trends affecting education The key problem is to choose a general strategy for development of education for the future 7 Tables, 7 Figures, 17 References. Modified HA

88T6163

Borman, Kathryn M. & Kurdek, Lawrence A. (Coll Education U Cincinnati, OH 45221), **Gender Differences Associated with Playing High School Varsity Soccer,** *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*, 1987, 16, 4, Aug, 379 400

¶ To assess school, grade, & gender differences in high school soccer involvement, & to examine patterns of relations between soccer involvement/knowledge & school climate, participants' dimensions of empathy & occupational interests, & perceived parental childrearing practices, questionnaires were administered to 65 students from 2 high schools-1 with a long history of soccer success, & 1 with a spotty soccer record. Results indicate that participation in the same highly competitive interscholastic varsity sport does not have the same meaning for girls & boys The pattern of these meanings is discussed 2 Tables, 27 References. F. Rasmussen

88T6164

Brown, Stephen I. (State U New York, Buffalo 14214), **"Fostering" Excellence: Toward a Noncybernetic View of Mind and Education,** UM *Urban Education*, 1987, 22, 1, Apr, 115-125.

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88T6151

Berri, Kenneth Robert (U California, Berkeley 94720), ***Dire la création*: Metamorphoses of the Figure in Diderot's *Salons*,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1332-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8717901.

88T6152

Bochner, Jay (Etudes anglaises U Montreal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **City Life and the Literary Function of the Psychoanalyst,** *Literature and Psychology*, 1987, 33, 2, 41-66

¶ An examination of the psychoanalyst as a structural feature in contemporary works of fiction. This personage does not play a major role, but rather, foreshadows or suggests that events will take place in a certain manner, & that the hero must follow a certain path. Aspects such as the analyst's secrecy & power, his relationship to life, his role as stand-in for the hero's family, & the very details of his office all contribute to the basic structure of the narratives. The analyst is an important guide through the cities & fantasies of urbanized heroes, & may play one or both of two major roles, termed Sphinx & Minotaur; these figures command the hero's participation in the city as a sane community, or as a fearful yet potentially liberating labyrinth. Modified AA

88T6153

Fuchs, Wolfgang W. (Towson State U, Baltimore MD 21204), **Deconstruction as Literary Theory: Political Implications,** ◆ *Quarterly Journal of Ideology*, 1987, 11, 1, Jan, 13-20

¶ An investigation of the conventional wisdom that deconstruction as literary theory is destructive of dominant literary & cultural values & that it has a necessarily subversive political dimension. Based on a review of the development of North American literary criticism to the present, including the recent influence of Jacques Derrida, deconstruction is shown to become intelligible as a postmodern, semiotical, poststructuralist enterprise. It is concluded that although deconstruction involves a politics of culture that breaks with conventional views, there is nothing politically subversive generated by such a stance. 7 References. AA

88T6154

Gornick, Lisa K. (Dept Psychology New York Hospital-[illegible] Medical Center, 21 Bloomingdale Rd White Plains NY [illegible] **Freud and the Creative Writer,** *Psychoanalysis and Conten[illegible] Thought*, 1987, 10, 1, 103-127

¶ A contribution to the current debate concerning whether the ep[illegible] logical bases of psychoanalysis lie in the humanities or the natu[illegible] ences, through an exploration of Sigmund Freud's own ambivale[illegible] tionship to the arts & sciences. This conflict is best revealed in [illegible] writings on the nature of writing, writers, & the creative imag[illegible] Various psychobiographical sources are drawn on to document [illegible] early literary interests & talents & explore some reasons why t[illegible] came sublimated in his pursuit of the rigors of science. It is sho[illegible] Freud demonstrated a strong proclivity toward identifying himsel[illegible] *doppleganger'* (double) of some creative writers & their chara[illegible] is posited that this served both defensive & narcissistic ends. Fre[illegible] plication of psychoanalysis to literary works is chronicled, & reas[illegible] derlying his assessment of creative artists as neurotic are explor[illegible] concluded that in the development of psychoanalysis, particularly [illegible] phasis on the unconscious, Freud was able to unite the exploratio[illegible] imagination & the intellect in a unique way. 35 References. K[illegible]

88T6155

Herrmann, Ulrich (Instit Erziehungswissenschaft I U Tubin[illegible] 7400 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Biographische Konstru[illegible] und das gelebte Leben. Prolegomena zu einer Biographie- und [illegible] laufforschung in padagogischer Absicht** (Biographical Constr[illegible] and the Experience of Life Cycle. Introductory Remarks on Pe[illegible] cally Oriented Research on Biography and Autobiogr[illegible] Reconstruction), *Zeitschrift fur Padagogik*, 1987, 33, 3 [illegible] 303-323. (GER)

¶ On what type of constructional framework must autobiographic[illegible] ographies be based to reveal experiences that allow for pedagogic[illegible] ysis? Reconstruction of four biographical texts provides a basis fo[illegible] ining the form in which questions of cause & effect, of living co[illegible] & chains of action, & of meaning in life & unpredictable coincide[illegible] presented & interpreted as to their significance for the develop[illegible] identity. Literary ideal types are examined to show that only t[illegible] reflexive reconstructive autobiography can be informative regardi[illegible] cational theory & pedagogical interpretation. 64 References. M[illegible] HA

88T6174

Ingelstam, Lars (U Linkoping, S-581 Sweden), **Technology and Social Change in Linkoping,** *Science and Public Policy* (SPP), 1987, 14, 5, Oct, 297-298

¶ A description of the background & activities of a new type of department, organized around a theme at the U of Linkoping, Sweden Each theme area consists of around 10 faculty members & 20-25 graduate students Themes presently in existence are health & society, communications, technology & social change, & water in environment & society, with a fifth theme, children, to be added Students with varied backgrounds are encouraged to apply to the theme program Although the interdisciplinary approach creates some problems, results have been rewarding 2 References F Rasmussen

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Kleinman, Lorraine V., Weitzman, Michael, Alpert, Joel J., Lamb, George A., Kayne, Herbert, Geromininι, Karen Roth, Rose, Lynda & Cohen, Linda (Dept Epidemiology & Public Health Yale School Medicine, New Haven CT 06510), **Why Adolescents Do Not Attend School: The Views of Students and Parents,** *Journal of Adolescent Health Care* 1987, 8, 5, Sept, 425-430

¶ Interview data are used to assess what a sample of excessively absent students & their parents (N = 544 each) believed were the reasons for the students' absences In response to an open-ended question about their main reason for absence, almost 50% of the students reported a health-related reason When asked whether any of 15 potential problems contributed to their absence, many reported common & acute physical illnesses, headaches or stomachaches, & other aches or pains, 50% mentioned factors relating to low motivation or a concern about the school environment The parents' responses were remarkably similar except they were more likely to cite emotional problems of the student, school violence, & racial problems When individual student's responses were compared with those of his or her parents, agreement on individual items were little better than would be expected by chance 2 Tables, 12 References HA

88T6176

Kornblum, William & Boggs, Vernon W., Sr. (Graduate School & U Center City U New York, NY 10036), **42nd Street: Crossroads of an Urban University,** ♦**UM** *Social Policy*, 1986, 17, 1, summer, 26-27

¶ A discussion of how faculty & students of the PhD program in sociology at the Graduate School & U Center of the City U of New York (CUNY) are carrying on the ethnographic tradition of doing research that was established by Robert E Park & Ernest W Burgess at the U of Chicago during the 1920s The CUNY scholars, in 1978, set out to examine the ebbs & flows of life in the infamous section of New York City called Times Square Although the major focus of the research effort was to employ ethnographic methodologies, the researchers also utilized surveys to capture the feelings of pedestrians, patrons of pornographic establishments, & local entrepreneurs who also use the thrills & delights in this district AA

88T6177

Kozakiewicz, Mikolaj (Polish Academy Sciences, PO Box 24 PL 00901 Warsaw), **Economic Crisis and Educational Crisis in Poland,** ♦**UM** *Prospects*, 1986, 16, 3, 327-336

¶ Effects of the worldwide recession that began in the mid-1970s on economic growth in Poland are discussed, with particular reference to indirect & direct effects on education A shrinking national income propelled the socialist government to make cuts in "less important" sectors of the economy, including education Insufficient financing of the education system between 1974 & 1985 has led to (1) schools being unprepared for demographic changes that have increased the number of pupils, (2) pauperization of the teaching profession, & (3) cessation of structural & programmatic reforms of the school system In addition, the ideological bases of socialism have been shaken, & the promises made to youth by the education system have not been realized, this has resulted in either discouraged passivity or anarchist revolt Ways that the education system can be changed to regain the faith of youth in the premises of their state's social system & improve their sociopolitical consciousness are discussed 3 Tables, 9 References. K Hyatt

88T6178

Kraul, Margret (Im Winkel 5, D-3053 Hohnhorst OT Ohndorf Federal Republic Germany), **Geschlechtscharakter und Padagogik. Mathilde Vaerting (1884-1977)** (Gender and Pedagogics Mathilde Vaerting [1884-1977]), *Zeitschrift fur Padagogik* 1987, 33, 4, Aug, 475-489 (GER)

¶ An examination of the life & career of Mathilde Vaerting (1884-1977), the first woman to hold a chair in educational science in Germany Her major work *Neubegrundung der Psychologie von Mann und Weib* ([New Foundations on the Psychology of Man and Woman], Karlsruhe, 1921, 1923) is analyzed from a methodological point of view & with respect to its implications for educational research Vaerting's demands for equal rights for women & her rejection of any kind of domination are discussed within the framework of present feminist positions The reactions of her contemporaries to her writings during the 1920s & the ways in which her life & work reflect women's status in science in the 1970s & since are evaluated 32 References Modified HA

88T6179

Lennon, Randy & Eisenberg, Nancy (Dept Educational Psychology U Northern Colorado, Greeley 80639), **Emotional Displays Associated with Preschoolers' Prosocial Behavior,** **UM** *Child Development*, 1987, 58, 4, Aug, 992-1000

¶ The relation between preschoolers' emotional status & their performance & receipt of prosocial behaviors was examined via analysis of triads of children (N = 24 Fs & 36 Ms aged 30-57 months) who were filmed while playing with a toy Instances of sharing behaviors as well as benefactors' & recipients' facial expressions were coded prior & subsequent to sharing, recipients' affect prior to defensive behaviors of potential benefactors was also noted Recipients & benefactors exhibited more than average positive affect subsequent to spontaneous prosocial behaviors, & benefactors tended to exhibit more than average positive affect prior to emitting such behaviors. Benefactors exhibited more positive emotion subsequent to the performance of spontaneously emitted than requested prosocial behaviors Recipients displayed more positive affect subsequent to the receipt of spontaneous than requested behaviors & more anger prior to the receipt of requested actions Displays by recipients tended to be followed by the receipt of prosocial behaviors, whereas nonpositive displays tended to be followed by the receipt of defensive reactions 2 Tables, 19 References HA

88T6180

McCarty, T. L. (Division Educational Leadership & Policy Studies Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **The Rough Rock Demonstration School: A Case History with Implications for Educational Evaluation,** **UM** *Human Organization*, 1987, 46, 2, summer, 103-119

¶ Lacking access to wage & educational opportunities in the larger society, the Navajo community of Rough Rock in northeastern Ariz was until recently characterized by isolation & poverty Through events initiated outside Rough Rock, a new educational & economic enterprise, the Rough Rock Demonstration School, was established there in 1966 Its purpose was to enhance self-leadership & draw local residents into the school This was achieved by the election of a Navajo school board & the incorporation of Navajo language & culture into the curriculum. Through these means the school served to alter both the sociocultural system & federal policy The development of the Rough Rock community & school & the external & internal forces shaping it are detailed The processes affecting educational outcomes & student achievement at the Rough Rock School are analyzed as they relate to the issue of evaluation 1 Figure, 59 References HA

88T6181

McLaren, Peter L. (Miami U, Oxford OH 45056), **Schooling for Salvation: Christian Fundamentalism's Ideological Weapons of Death,** ♦**UM** *Journal of Education*, 1987, 169, 2, spring, 132-139.

¶ A review essay on a book by Alan Peshkin, *God's Choice The Total World of a Fundamentalist Christian School* (Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1986 [see listing in IRPS No 43]) Fundamentalist Christian education is examined in the context of the political imperatives of the New Christian Right Also examined is the methodology used for the study of Christian education Peshkin's ethnographic approach is criticized from the perspective of critical ethnography, & his political stance of liberal pluralism is found too restrictive An alternative approach to the concept of sin is advanced from a critical sociological perspective. 10 References. AA

88T6182

Metz-Gockel, Sigrid (Hochschuldidaktisches Zentrum U Dortmund, D-4600 50 Federal Republic Germany), **Licht und Schatten der Koedukation. Eine alte Debatte neu gewendet** (The Pros and Cons of

¶ A review essay on a book by Arthur Bestor, *Educational Wastelands The Retreat from Learning in Our Public Schools*, second edition (Urbana U of Illinois Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No 43]) Though its recommendations for educational reform may now seem "old hat," this work, when first published in 1953, was highly influential in shaping later critiques of educational excellence in the US school system Focus here is on a critical retrospective essay by Foster McMurray included in this republication Though it has its difficulties, this essay raises some nonempirical issues eg, the role of liberal education in a democracy, the concept/function of various disciplines & of the mind, problem-solving in the schools, & the role of educational philosophers/theorists that could profoundly impact the future of public education 6 References K Hyatt

88T6165

Butler, Amy Cogswell (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **The Effect of AFDC Guarantees on Poor Children's Educational Attainment**, *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1551-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8720251.

88T6166

Clark, W. A. V. (Dept Geography U California, Los Angeles 90024), **School Desegration and White Flight: A Reexamination and Case Study**, *Social Science Research* 1987, 16, 3, Sept, 211-228

¶ Reanalysis of the "white flight" phenomenon ie, that whites move from central US cities to suburbs &/or white enrollment in public schools decreases as a result of mandatory desegregation programs has established its existence, but little is known about its temporal characteristics A review of the relevant literature is presented, & methodological problems in earlier studies are identified It is argued that means, deviations, & pooled models are not as accurate as a dummy variable model in specifying changes in school enrollments & population distributions A 104-city data set used in 2 earlier studies (see SA 29 3/81I 5607 & 34.1/86Q3879) is reanalyzed using such a model & standard least squares regression estimates In addition, a case study is presented drawn from litigation surrounding white/black migration from Norfolk to the suburbs of Virginia Beach & Chesepeake, Va Results indicate that desegregation programs produce white flight not only during their initial implementation, but for 3 5 years thereafter, then, failure to replace the white population in the school district takes effect, & the minority population continues to rise It is concluded that mandatory pupil reassignment schemes are ill fated unless they consider the preferences of black & white households & recognize the demographic context in which desegregation occurs 6 Tables, 2 Figures, 31 References K Hyatt

88T6167

Collis, Betty A. & Williams, Richard L. (Dept Psychological Foundations Education U Victoria, British Columbia V8W 2Y2), **Cross-Cultural Comparison of Gender Differences in Adolescents' Attitudes toward Computers and Selected School Subjects**, ◆ *Journal of Educational Research*, 1987, 81, 1, Sept-Oct, 17-27

¶ The attitudes of two samples of adolescents (Σ N = 2,105) from Victoria, British Columbia, & Shanghai, People's Republic of China, toward computer studies & selected school subjects were surveyed & compared The Chinese students were significantly more positive toward computers, science, & writing than were the British Columbians In addition, the students from Shanghai displayed fewer sex or age differences among themselves, except when asked to give opinions about the competence of Fs with regard to computer use & science Both samples of Fs agreed that women have as much ability as men in these areas, whereas Ms in both countries were significantly more skeptical The findings also support the validity & reliability of attitude research in a cross-cultural context 6 Tables, 16 References HA

88T6168

Fleming, William G. (Educational Services Unit Medical School Birmingham, B15 2TJ England), **Student Learning Work: Grounds for an *in situ* Analysis**, *Instructional Science*, 1987, 16, 2, 109-122

¶ The ethnomethodological program of "studies of work" is drawn on to provide a general framework for the in situ analysis of the competencies that constitute student learning activities The objective of such research is to describe the locally managed & temporally organized nature of student learning work Emphasis is placed on the development of methods of investigation that permit description of the "whatness" of the work from within the setting of that work's accomplishment. The twin conceptions of the visibility & sequential order of student activities are discussed in detail. The implications of this approach for the notion c dent learning are also examined 29 References. HA

88T6169

Folds, Ralph, The Social Relationships of Tribal Aboriginal Sch in Australia, *British Journal of Sociology of Education*, 1987, 447-460

¶ Directions in schooling for tribal aborigines in Australia have long influenced by psychological & anthropological perspectives. The inadequate & cannot account for the frequent failure of school to community expectations New directions for the analysis of the soc lations of aboriginal education are discussed with reference to rece original initiatives. 41 References Modified HA

88T6170

Fuhrman, Susan H. (Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **E tion Policy: A New Context for Governance**, UM *Publius*, 1987, summer, 131-143

¶ A discussion of the transition in US education policy since 1983 states have become leaders in educational policy making, & the fe role, historically small in terms of funding but important in prov programmatic leadership, has diminished Legislators & governors eclipsed state boards & education experts in formulating policies re to teaching & learning Local districts, as a result, feel that their au my is severely threatened Modified HA

88T6171

Giroux, Henry A. & McLaren, Peter, Teacher Education as a C terpublic Sphere: Radical Pedagogy as a Form of Cultural Po *Philosophy and Social Criticism*, 1987, 12, 1, spring, 51-69

¶ A major concern of critical theorists has been to show the extinction of the capacity for critical reason in Western societies, p through the destruction of public spheres It is argued here that te education institutions have actively contributed to this process by a as counterpublic spheres The need to rethink teacher education gued, & the contributions of critical theorists to such a projec weighed A view of curriculum as a form of cultural politics is out The need for a pedagogy that empowers students is given central in such a politics 26 References W H Stoddard

88T6172

Godet, Michel, Regards sur la japanosclérose (A Loo "Japanosclerosis"), ◆ *Futuribles*, 1987, 112, July-Aug, 1 (FRE)

¶ The supposed dynamism of the Japanese economy is investig based on a 2-week field study during which 30+ high-level repres tives of different economic & social sectors were interviewed, variou tistical data are also reviewed Some problems currently being fac Japan that may explain why the Japanese are often less optimistic a their future than foreign observers are discussed (1) a crisis in the e tional system, (2) new social values & aspirations that depart fro traditional work ethic, (3) the aging of the population & the crisis c family, (4) the challenge of internationalization & the resurgence c tionalism; & (5) the conflict between modernization processes & p cal & social rigidities 4 Tables, 8 Figures HA Tr & Modified by C ters

88T6173

Houdeghem, Annie, Vingt-Cinq Ans de recrutement d'universit par le secrétariat permanent de recrutement (The Recruitme University Graduates by the Belgian Ministries during the Twenty-Five Years), *Res Publica*, 1987, 29, 2, 231-258 (FRE)

¶ In the past 25 years, the annual number of U graduates in Belgiu more than doubled, many of these graduates have been employed i public sector The recruitment policies of the state are investig drawing on statistical evidence. Findings reveal that the recruitme U graduates has increased, while the number of internal promotion decreased Higher educational qualifications are being demanded cruitment is increasingly aimed at specific grades rather than ge grades, which reflects the growing complexity of administrative pra A change of philosophy is noted, in that learning capacity rather knowledge is now emphasized. Since the 1980s, many U graduates been employed in lower-level jobs; this type of underemployment, is due to the effects of the economic crisis on the labor market, pos own problems. Both the tasks performed by state employees & the of education of recruits have changed so much since the 1930s t may be time to rethink the career system. 10 Tables, 1 Figure. Mo HA

equally good qualifications. Apprenticeships were more common among later leavers than expected, & later leavers compared favorably with early leavers in terms of other forms of in-work training It is concluded that the "nonacademic sixth" could have a useful role alongside the Youth Training Scheme. 5 Tables, 9 Figures, 18 References HA

88T6190

Petitat, Andre (Dept Sociology U Quebec, Montreal H3C 3P8), **School and the Production of Society,** *British Journal of Sociology of Education*, 1987, 8, 4, 379-390

¶ Most sociological theories present school as a source & a channel of social reproduction of a dominant group, of essential values, of bureaucracy etc A historical study of the origins of Colls & the bourgeoisie in the sixteenth century supports an opposite conclusion it shows school as an agent or an active medium in the emergence of structures & social groups. Other historical situations reveal the multiple contributions that school makes to the production of society While interrelating history, pedagogy, & sociology, this constructivist point of view renders an active role to the teachers 54 References HA

88T6191

Piasek, Ryszard & Vaughan, Michalina (Instit Organization & Management Technical U Poznan, Poland), **The Crisis of Polish Higher Education,** *Higher Education*, 1987, 16, 1, 53-62

¶ Higher education has a major contribution to make to the SE & cultural life of contemporary Poland The importance of promoting a continuous development in the tertiary educational sector is widely acknowledged throughout the world In many countries, the number of students is still increasing, to reach or even to exceed a third of the relevant cohort Yet in Poland, the crisis of higher education, observed for some years, has led to a rapid decline in student numbers Focus here is on the underlying causes, including demographic, economic & other factors Attention will be paid to the whole sector of higher education, but also to specific schools & faculties, & to the participation of women in particular The impact of state educational policy is considered, as are the changes in tertiary education, & some general conclusions are drawn in an attempt to assess their SE & cultural implications 3 Tables, 2 Figures Modified HA

88T6192

Pollard, Andrew (Dept Education Bristol Polytechnic, BS6 6UZ England), **Pupils and Transfer: Research and Policy,** *British Journal of Sociology of Education*, 1987, 8, 4, 475-479

¶ A review essay on books by Lynda Measor & Peter Woods, *Changing Schools: Pupil Perspectives on Transfer to a Comprehensive* (Milton Keynes Open U Press, 1984), Sara Delamont & Maurice Galton, *Inside the Secondary Classroom* (London Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1986), & Inner London Education Authority, Research & Statistics Branch, *Secondary Transfer Project* (London Inner London Education Authority, 1986 [see listings in IRPS No 43]) These three studies of how pupils view transfers between schools offer examples of varied methodologies & perspectives questionnaire surveys in *Secondary Transfer Project*, nonparticipant ethnography in *Inside the Secondary Classroom*, & classic ethnography in *Changing Schools* Despite these differences of approach, the substantive findings are remarkably consistent, revealing anticipation with mixed anxiety & enthusiasm followed by a process of adaptation 9 References W H Stoddard

88T6193

Powell, Brian & Steelman, Lala Carr (Dept Sociology Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **On State SAT Research: A Response to Wainer,** ◆UM *Journal of Educational Measurement*, 1987, 24, 1, spring, 84-89

¶ Areas of agreement & disagreement with H Wainer's ("Five Pitfalls Encountered while Trying to Compare States on Their SAT Scores," *Journal of Educational Measurement*, 1986, 23, 69-81) critique of research on state differences in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores are examined. Reexamining data on state heterogeneity in SAT scores, it is contended that Wainer's criticism of Brian Powell's & Lala Carr Steelman's previous work (see SA 33.2/85O6849) is unwarranted Specifically, it is demonstrated that the Powell/Steelman model (1) is based on a large body of theoretical & empirical literature, (2) does not employ a posttreatment concomitant variable; (3) contains sufficient rationale to adjust for racial composition; & (4) does test for linearity In addition, Wainer's recommendations for how to correct for selection are evaluated his four solutions not only do not resolve the problem of selection bias, but may actually create additional difficulties 4 References AA

88T6194

Pressman, Harvey & Gartner, Alan (Graduate School & U Center City U New York, NY 10036), **The New Racism in Education,** ◆UM *Social Policy*, 1986, 17, 1, summer, 11-15

¶ A discussion of the current infatuation of teachers with standardized testing as a response to the perceived failures of public schools, & the impact of this remedy on minority group members of the teaching force Efforts are underway to block inappropriate use of such tests, but it is essential, nonetheless, to improve the performance of minority groups on certification tests F Rasmussen

88T6195

Proshansky, Harold M. (Graduate School & U Center City U New York, NY 10036), **On Being President of an Urban Graduate School,** ◆UM *Social Policy*, 1986, 17, 1, summer, 20-25

¶ A commemorative essay on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Graduate School & U Center of the City U of New York by its president, reflecting on its past, the lessons learned, & the insights gained Special features of the Graduate School that make it different from other major Ur Us are pointed out, among them, the fact that it is an autonomous unit, organized as a consortium of its teaching & research faculty, who are largely drawn from the senior & community Colls of the City U in thirty-one doctoral programs The school's setting in a major Ur area offers a plethora of available resources for graduate training, a pool of talent for faculty, & activities & facilities that both determine & express the essence of Ur life The large Ur community serves as a laboratory for students & faculty to solve complex human problems in real-life settings The U's rise to educational prominence, after being born in an era of fiscal constraint & open enrollment, is traced Modified AA

88T6196

Roberts, James & Bickel, Robert (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **The Progressive Era: Its Ideological Legacy for Education and Its Social Context,** ◆ *Quarterly Journal of Ideology* 1987, 11, 1, Jan, 21-37

¶ A reassessment of the Progressive era in US history, seen here as a time of conflict between the interests of technologically based large industrial firms & those of the people in general Progressives assumed that science, technology, & modernization led naturally to growing occupational diversification, while ignoring the cost of that diversification in opportunities for economic self sufficiency & occupational independence The resulting ideology has been a major basis for the rationalization of social inequities Opportunity, democracy, participation, class interest, social stratification, & education have all been redefined in ways that reflect this ideology 106 References W H Stoddard

88T6197

Rothstein, Stanley William (Dept Educational Administration California State U, Fullerton 92634), **The Ethics of Coercion. Social Control Practices in an Urban Junior High School,** UM *Urban Education*, 1987, 22, 1, Apr, 53-72

¶ An ethnographic study of a ghetto school, using the situation as a central analytical concept Problems of initial legitimacy are discussed & illustrated, & analysis focuses on the ritualistic beginnings of encounters & the decisional rights of teachers in every situation Classroom interaction shows students to be passive & ignorant of the knowledge & understandings they must master in order to progress through the grades The ethics of teachers are contrasted with those of the higher professionals Problems of trust & confidentiality are explored as teachers work with their captive clientele Teachers are seen to have limited ethical responsibility The supposition of staff that students are incompetents leads to directive forms of interaction & instruction & an accentuation of status differences The ethical justification for this is that schools are socializing youth for their future roles in adult society, ie, they are performing an important social service 13 References AA

88T6198

Sapon-Shevin, Mara (U North Dakota, Grand Forks 58201), **Giftedness as a Social Construct,** ◆UM *Teachers College Record*, 1987, 89, 1, fall, 39-53

¶ A critical examination of the assumptions on which programs of education for the gifted are based Two key assumptions that giftedness is an empirically identifiable attribute, & that gifted students have special needs not shared by other students–lead to a variety of special recom-

Coeducation An Old Debate Reexamined). *Zeitschrift fur Padagogik*, 1987, 33, 4, Aug, 455-474 (GER)
¶ At school, boys require everyday social intercourse with girls to become socialized in behavioral patterns of domination & to achieve partial superiority in performance. This critical hypothesis concerning "natural" coeducation is supported by the prevalence of M students in mathematics & natural sciences at both high schools & Us. Studies conducted in North Rhine Westphalia, West Germany, show that the majority of women studying chemistry & informatics attended girls' schools. These results are examined in the light of educational & sociological research findings. 3 Tables, 69 References. Modified HA

88T6183

Meulemann, Heiner (Geschichts- und Gesellschaftswissenschaftliche Fakultat Katholische U Eichstatt, D-8078 Federal Republic Germany), **Bildung im Lebensverlauf. Startchancen und Verlaufsumstande des Bildungsweges in einer Kohorte von Gymnasiasten zwischen 1970 und 1984** (Education in a Life Career Perspective: Starting Conditions and Concomitant Circumstances in the Educational Careers of a Cohort of German High School Students between 1970 and 1984), *Zeitschrift fur Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie*, 1988, 8, 1, Jan, 4-24 (GER)
¶ An examination of how far starting conditions & concomitant circumstances determine educational careers. Of an original sample of 3,240 West German high school students interviewed in 1969, 1,989 were reinterviewed in 1984 at age 30. SC, achievement, & future life plans are taken as indicators of starting chances; these 3 groups of variables correlate with high school graduation but not with the decision to go to U or with success in a U career. Kind of U attended, subject studied, & study discontinuities caused by employment or vocational training are taken as indicators of concomitant circumstances. Influences on dropping out are generally mirror images of influences on success; staying in the U without graduation, even after 10 years, is mostly independent of the variables examined. 6 Tables, 11 References. Modified HA

88T6184

Mordkowitz, Elliott R. & Ginsburg, Herbert P. (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Early Academic Socialization of Successful Asian-American College Students**, *The Quarterly Newsletter of the Laboratory of Comparative Human Cognition*, 1987, 9, 2, Apr, 85-91
¶ Structured interviews were conducted with 15 Harvard U (Boston, Mass) students who were children of Asian-born parents to assess socialization relevant to academic achievement. Findings do not indicate that specific cognitive interactions are crucial. Instead, a triple pattern of strong family support for education, attribution of failure to lack of effort, & supervision of after-school time was consistently revealed. Other adaptive attitudes identified include suppression of aggression & limiting outside employment. However, low verbal interaction at home may be disadvantageous for promoting verbal talent. A relation between socialized resistance to passivity or negative cognitions when faced with failure & subsequent math achievement is considered a likely basis for future explanations of Asian academic achievement. 21 References. AA

88T6185

Morokvasic, Mirjana (Centre national recherche scientifique Instit etudes recherches societes contemporaines, 59-61 Rue Pouchet F-75849 Paris France), **Immigrants in the Parisian Garment Industry**, ♦ *Work, Employment and Society*, 1987, 1, 4, Dec, 441-462
¶ In spite of profound industrial restructuring & access to technological innovations in various stages in the garment trades, in production, outdated industrial structures, homeworking, & nineteenth-century working conditions still exist in Paris, France. Focus is on these traditional structures & the role immigrants play in them. It is argued that the imperatives of garment production fostering flexibility & small unit size have made this sector attractive to immigrants capable of responding adequately to the industry's requirements. It is further argued that the immigrants tend to occupy positions similar to those of their predecessors: those of workers & intermediaries. The issues of ambiguity of boundaries & categorizations ranging from workers to employers are raised. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 40 References. HA

88T6186

Pallas, Aaron M., Natriello, Gary & McDill, Edward L. (Dept Philosophy & Social Sciences Teachers Coll Columbia U, New York 10027), **The High Costs of High Standards: School Reform and Dropouts**, ♦ *Urban Education*, 1987, 22, 1, Apr, 103-114.
¶ The recent national & state educational reform movement has recc mended raising standards for performance in schools. After review the kinds of standards proposed as part of the current wave of school forms, the likely positive & negative consequences of raising standa & the conditions under which doing so are likely to improve the perf mance of at-risk students are discussed. It is concluded that there are r costs to raising performance standards in US secondary schools, especi ly the additional resources targeted to provide compensatory services at-risk youngster, which have been ignored by the reform movement. U til federal & state officials commit the necessary resources, the refo movement is unlikely to achieve its goals. 29 References. AA

88T6187

Pascarella, Ernest T., Brier, Ellen M., Smart, John C. & Herz Leslie (Coll Education U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **Becoming a Phy cian: The Influence of the Undergraduate Experience**, ♦ *Research in Higher Education*, 1987, 26, 2, 180-201
¶ Survey data collected in 1971 (& again in 1980) from a national sa ple of Coll students (N = 10,326 attending 487 Colls & Us) who initia aspired to be, &/or later became, MDs are examined to determine influence of pre-Coll characteristics, Coll origins, & the academic & cial experience of Coll on the likelihood of becoming a MD. Estima of a 14-variable causal model indicated that the major direct effects attainment were attributable to Coll characteristics & the academic perience of Coll. Net of other causes, the selectivity/prestige of the dergraduate institution attended, collegiate academic achievement, majoring in the physical or life sciences each had significant direct fects on becoming a MD. The direct positive influence of Coll quali however, was partially counterbalanced by its negative indirect effe Moreover, the greatest advantage in attending an elite institution crued to those students with relatively high levels of academic perf mance. As academic performance declined, so did the positive effect Coll quality. The effects of pre-Coll characteristics on becoming a M were largely indirect, mediated by the student's Coll experience. Net other factors, women were no less likely than men to become MDs, being F had a significant negative indirect effect. Conversely, second school achievement did not directly influence attainment but did hav large positive indirect influence. 4 Tables, 52 References. Modified H

88T6188

Paterson, Fiona M. S., Schooling the Family, ♦ *Sociology*, 1988, 1, Feb, 65-86
¶ An exploration of the preconditions of the images of normal family lations that inform contemporary discourse on truancy. Analysis of do mentary evidence from various education committees in Scotland p duced between 1839 & 1872 reveal how state intervention into ni teenth-century schooling structured the kind of school relations that w to become fundamental to state-authorized schooling. It also illustra the way in which this intervention fostered the generation of one partic lar model of family relations as normal & rendered alternatives devia & how this theory of correct family relations became embedded in model of good schooling that was being structured by the state. Since a given social DofL involves a particular scheduling of social identities DofL involving the family as a unit of production meant that a state tervention into schooling undermined social relations of families in oc pations characterized by this form of organization. Thus, both the fo & the content of schooling are implicated in fostering a particular sch uling of social identities & in marginalizing alternative patterns of livi 2 Figures, 63 References. Modified HA

88T6189

Payne, Joan (Dept Social & Administrative Studies U Oxford, O 2ER England), **Unemployment, Apprenticeships and Training: Does Pay to Stay On at School?**, *British Journal of Sociology Education*, 1987, 8, 4, 425-445.
¶ Data from the 1981 National Child Development Study are used compare the progress up to age 23 of young people in GB who reach age 16 in Mar 1974 & who left full-time education at 16, 17, or (Σ N = 12,500). Later leavers had higher unemployment rates on first tering the labor market because of rising national unemployment, but the long term had a clear advantage. More significantly, those who l at 17 or 18 with qualifications no better than those of minimum age le ers suffered no long-term disadvantage in comparison with the latter, spite their loss of potential work experience, & some groups had lov unemployment rates in the long term than minimum age leavers w

88T6207

Walker, Elaine M. & Madhere, Serge (Dept Sociology Kean Coll, Union NJ 07083), **Multiple Retentions: Some Consequences for the Cognitive and Affective Maturation of Minority Elementary Students,** UM *Urban Education*, 1987, 22, 1, Apr, 85-102

¶ Following a review of the literature, the effects of retention on the cognitive & affective development of elementary schoolchildren is investigated using data on 1,292 first- through eighth-grade students in an Ur US school district who had been retained more than once in their school careers. Ss, primarily from minority (black or Hispanic) backgrounds, participated in a special intervention program during the 1985/86 school year. 32% were placed among other students with multiple retentions, while 68% were placed in a regular classroom setting with more successful students. Changes in Ss' scores on the Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills in reading & mathematics, & in their social & personal adjustment as measured by a needs assessment form, were analyzed by comparing pre- & postintervention data. Results indicate that after multiple retentions, students were largely unable to make the academic & affective adjustments necessary for cognitive success; this finding questions the supposition that retention fosters mastery of academic subjects. However, retention effects varied by grade level & subject matter. In addition, placement in special classrooms was harmful for students' affective & social maturation (consistent with labeling theory), although their academic needs were better served. Implications for teacher training & curriculum design are discussed. 5 Tables, 22 References. K. Hyatt

88T6208

Waller, Marguerite (Dept Communication U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093), **Commemoration: Making Family History as a Family Event,** *The Quarterly Newsletter of the Laboratory of Comparative Human Cognition*, 1987, 9, 1, Jan, 48-49

¶ An account is given of the production of a personal contribution to the Collective Memory Colloquium held in 1968 at the Laboratory of Comparative Human Cognition: a videotape based on filmed family history. The impact of this project on the maker's family is examined with emphasis on the concept of collective memory. W. H. Stoddard

88T6209

Wheaton, Dennis Ray (U Chicago, IL 60628), **Organizational and Community Adaptation to a Period of Contraction: Suburban School Districts under Stress,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1891-A

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T6210

Wrong, Dennis H. (New York U, NY 10003), **The Paperbacking of the American Mind,** UM *The New York Times Book Review*, 1988, 17 Apr, 1,20,22-24

¶ A review essay on Allan Bloom's *Closing of the American Mind: How Higher Education Has Failed Democracy and Impoverished the Souls of Today's Students* (New York: Simon & Schuster, 1986 [see listing in IRPS No. 43]). It is argued that the primary reason for the popularity of this critique of the US system of higher education is that it addresses an anxiety among the educated public concerning the growing ignorance of their young. It will undoubtedly become even more widely influential after its publication in paperback (Touchstone, 1988, May), despite the fact that its lamentations about the deteriorating conditions of US society & conservative prescriptions for educational reform have surfaced in other best-selling books in every decade since the 1940s. Comparisons are made to the criticisms in these earlier works, most notably to Charles Reich's *The Greening of America*, which saw a chance for enlightenment & positive social change in the activist youth of the 1960s. Bloom, on the other hand, argues that this liberal consciousness set the stage for the current crisis in education in which students blandly & unquestioningly accept all values & lifestyles & have lost the capacity to make moral or intellectual judgments. His remedy is a return to the teachings of the ancient Greek philosophers. Examination of Bloom's own early education influences reveals the highly personalized nature of his arguments & suggests a hidden political agenda. K. Hyatt

88T6211

Zetlin, Andrea G. (School Education U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089-0031), **The Social Status of Mildly Learning Handicapped High School Students,** UM *Psychology in the Schools*, 1987, 24, 2, Apr, 165-173

¶ Naturalistic observations of special education classrooms in a high school, together with teacher ratings of social acceptance, revealed 4 SS positions within a learning handicapped population (130 learning disabled & mildly retarded students in resource & special day classrooms. SS was defined by reference to a group dominance hierarchy, & students within each SS position displayed similar social patterns & educational attitudes. Conformity to school expectations was inversely related to social standing, while behavioral dominance was directly related. Individual & school factors discussed that appear to contribute to the emergence & maintenance of the SS groups. 1 Table, 13 References. HA

88T6212

----, **Review: Sociology of the School Series,** ♦ *Discourse*, 1987, 8, 1, Oct, 116-130

¶ A review essay on six monographs from the Sociology of the School Series (all published by Deakin U Press, 1986): Lawrence Angus, *Schooling for Social Order: Democracy, Equality, and Social Mobility in Education*, reviewed by Rob White (South Australian Coll of Advanced Education, Adelaide 5000); David Dawkins, *Economics, Politics and Education*, reviewed by John Hinkson (LaTrobe U, Bundoora, Victoria 3083 Australia), Paige Porter, *Gender and Education*, reviewed by Lesley Johnson (U of Melbourne, Parkville, Victoria 3082 Australia); Fazal Rizvi, *Ethnicity, Class and Multicultural Education*, reviewed by Judith E. Kapferer (Flinders U, Bedford Park, South Australia 5042), Peter Watkins, *High Tech, Low Tech and Education*, reviewed by Carla Fasano (U of Wollongong, New South Wales 2500 Australia), & Jennifer Nias, *Teacher Socialization: The Individual and the System*, reviewed by Judyth Sachs (U of Queensland, Brisbane 4067 Australia [see listings in IRPS No. 43]). Angus's work provides an extended discussion of how & why education in Australia has served the purpose of social control. A set of readings by academics & teachers is included that are useful & provocative, although unrelated to the theme of the work or to each other. Dawkins attempts to show how the Transition Education Program of ten years ago can be usefully understood if it is related to institutional developments outside education. The argument emphasizes a specific economic crisis in 1975 that is seen as significantly connected to the emergence of transition education. Porter's work is seen as a useful textbook for teaching in higher education courses on gender & education. Rizvi's lucid & compelling text "cuts incisively through a decade of fatuous garbage" to suggest a more productive approach to central problems of education & Australian society. Watkins's work attempts to make teachers aware of the main issues & data in the debate on the impact of technology on employment & the relevant implications for education. Nias traverses the field of teacher socialization including the self as person in teaching, self as teacher, behaving as a teacher, teacher development as the development of self, & strategies for the defense of the substantial self. This work would probably appeal to students of education at all levels, as well as to a wider audience. F. Rasmussen

88T6213

----, **The Sociology of the School,** *British Journal of Sociology of Education*, 1987, 8, 4, 461-473

¶ A review symposium on six monographs that form part of Deakin U's (Australia) Open Campus Program, "Sociology of the School": Lawrence Angus, *Schooling for Social Order* (1986), David Dawkins, *Economics, Politics and Education* (1986), Jennifer Nias, *Teacher Socialisation* (1986), Paige Porter, *Gender and Education* (1986), Fazal Rizvi, *Ethnicity, Class and Multicultural Education* (1986), & Peter Watkins *High Tech, Low Tech and Education* (1986 [no further publication information provided, see listings in IRPS No. 43]). Joan Whitehead (Bath Coll of Higher Education, Newton Park BA2 9BN UK) notes the primacy given to research findings over applications, but finds the series a useful source not only for Australia but for other societies. Ernie Haswill (Sunderland Polytechnic, SR2 7EE UK) compares this material to that used in Open U courses in GB, & calls for an approach in which ideas such as those presented in these monographs interact with collective school deliberation over policy. Cecile Wright (Education Division, Sheffield S10 2TN UK) assesses the books separately & then together, finding them valuable as a series as material for an integrated program but difficult for use beyond such a program due to lack of suggestions on how to apply their ideas. 3 References. W. H. Stoddard

mendations for parents & teachers of such children. In implication these practices are elitist. There is nothing in the actual content of the recommendations that makes them inappropriate to children in general, rather than to a special population exclusively. The problems of applying conceptions of equity or equality to giftedness are explored, & an alternative approach based on social role valorization is outlined. W. H. Stoddard

88T6199

Schmida, Mirjam & Katz, Yaacov J. (School Education Bar-Ilan U, Ramat-Gan 52100 Israel), **The Differential Effect of Three Educational Structures on the Realization of Academic and Social Variables,** *Research in Education,* 1987, 37, May, 1-11.

¶ An investigation of the general effect of school organization on student variables such as academic placement, future occupational plans, social self-image, civic values, & motivation for study. Also examined is the contribution of the Israeli comprehensive high school to equal educational opportunity & social integration. Analysis of data from questionnaires completed by 339 eleventh-grade students in grammar, vocational, & comprehensive high schools indicates a significant differential effect of school structure on students' future occupational plans & social integration. The findings indicate that the Israeli comprehensive high school fosters better conditions for equal educational opportunity as well as social integration than grammar & vocational high schools. 6 Tables, 29 References. AA

88T6200

Shamai, Shmuel (Golan Research Instit U Haifa, Mount Carmel Israel), **Critical Theory of Education and Ethnicity: The Case Study of the Toronto Jewish Community,** ♦**UM** *Journal of Education,* 1987, 169, 2, spring, 89-114.

¶ Some of the main theories regarding education (consensus, conflict, & critical sociology in education) & ethnicity (consensus, conflict, & pluralism) are reviewed & evaluated with regard to a specific case study: the Toronto (Ontario) Jewish community. An alternative theoretical framework is outlined that is particularly appropriate to nondominant minority communities. The need is expressed to break down such general concepts as cultural resistance & reproduction into smaller "units," thus creating classification, concepts, terms, & typologies. The concepts of "relevant" culture & relevant resistance are used in a more pluralistic version of the critical sociology in education. 94 References. Modified HA

88T6201

Shilling, Chris (School Education Open U, Milton Keynes MK7 6AA England), **Work-Experience as a Contradictory Practice,** *British Journal of Sociology of Education,* 1987, 8, 4, 407-423.

¶ Radical educationalists have analyzed work-experience as an activity that provides poor quality & unreflected experiences for school students & serves to mystify capitalist relations of production. Data gathered from a case study of the experiences of a group of 24 students who had recently returned from a week in a place of work suggest that such a view may be misleading. The experiences of these students suggest that work placements may constitute the site of an activity through which the validity of capitalist social relations of production & the labor process may be challenged. 47 References. HA

88T6202

Smith, Richard (U Queensland, Saint Lucia 4067 Australia), **'Process' and Educational Analysis,** *British Journal of Sociology of Education,* 1987, 8, 4, 391-405.

¶ Critical examination of a model proposed by M. W. Apple & L. Weis ("Ideology and Schooling: The Relationship between Class and Culture," *Education and Society,* 1985, 45-63) for conceptualizing ideological reproduction in education suggests that the term "process" is in greater need of clarification than the terms to which it refers. The claim is that process has become a taken-for-granted but untheorized term in writing about ideology in particular & has become what E. Ardener ("Some Outstanding Problems in the Analysis of Events" in Schwimmer, G. (Ed), *The Yearbook of Symbolic Anthropology,* London: Hurst, 1978, 103-121) calls, a language shadow, ie, a metaphoric circumlocution that ambiguously sketches ideas beyond the capacity of real language to express. To this extent, process masks rather than explicates the very mechanisms that are said to set in motion terms such as ideology. Consequently, the process model of Apple & Weis requires additional elements for the theoretical explanation of ideological reproduction & for establishing a fit between the model & the world it depicts. Apple's & Weis's analysis is extended by proposing a closer focus on the discursive practices of schools so that their complexity is accounted for in theoretical mod[els]. 51 References. Modified HA

88T6203

So, Alvin Y. (Dept Sociology U Hawaii Manoa, Honolulu 968[22]), **High-Achieving Disadvantaged Students: A Study of Low SES Hisp[an]ic Language Minority Youth,** **UM** *Urban Education,* 1987, 22, 1, [A]19-35.

¶ In an exploration of why a small portion of disadvantaged stude[nts] have higher educational achievement than their fellow disadvanta[ged] students, three reference group hypotheses are presented, which emph[a]size orientations toward the Mc, Anglo, & Hispanic groups as explan[a]tions of the high achievement. Examining the low-SES Hispan[ic] language minority students in the national 1980 High School & Beyo[nd] data set (Σ N = 58,000 Rs), a LISREL model analysis supports a ne[w] multiple reference group explanation: a high-achieving disadvantag[ed] student is one who identifies with the Hispanic group while at the sa[me] time aspires to the Mc. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 24 Referenc[es]. Modified AA

88T6204

Surlin, Stuart H. (Dept Communication Studies U Windsor, Onta[rio] N9B 3P4), **Value System Changes by Students as Result of Med[ia] Ethics Course,** **UM** *Journalism Quarterly,* 1987, 64, 2-3, summ[er]-autumn, 564-568, 676.

¶ A comparative examination of the values of mass communication st[u]dents N = 20 at the U of Windsor, Ontario) before & after undergo[ing] formal training in mass media ethics. During the first & last class me[et]ings, students responded to Milton Rokeach's list of 18 terminal & 18 i[n]strumental personal values. At the conclusion of the course, students ra[n]ked moral & social-type values as more salient, & competence & perso[n]al-type values as less salient, than at the beginning of the course. Th[ey] also became more self-contented, concerned with the welfare of other[s], independent, & open minded, & less driven by personal gain. Student[s'] postcourse scores indicated a realization that one does not have to be e[x]ceedingly "courageous" to express an ethical opinion, that to do so [is] quite natural & normal. 2 Tables. Modified AA

88T6205

Talbot, Richard Peter (U New Hampshire, Durham 03824), **High[er] Education and Life Chances: A Study of Occupational Attainmen[t] and Attitudes among Some Public University Graduates,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Soci[al] Sciences,* 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1899-A.

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88T6206

Tanner, Laurel N. (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **Events Th[at] Happen--and "Unhappen",** ♦**UM** *Teachers College Record,* 1987, 8[9], 1, fall, 133-138.

Responses, 139-145.

¶ A review essay on books by Barry M. Franklin, *Building the Americ[an] Community: The School Curriculum and the Search for Soci[al] Control* (London & Philadelphia: Falmer Press, 1986), & Herbert [M.] Kliebard, *The Struggle for the American Curriculum 1893-1958* (Bo[s]ton & London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1986 (see listings in IRPS N[o.] 43)). Franklin's work exemplifies the weaknesses of radical revisionis[m] in history by its disregard of what actually happened according to t[he] best available evidence. Franklin's argument that the curriculum of U[S] schools reflects a desire for social control is supported by selective quot[a]tion & misinterpretation. In contrast, Kliebard's treatment of curriculu[m] is carefully grounded & offers insight into the actual history of educ[a]tion, even if some of its interpretations are debatable. In **The Question [of] Dewey's Impact on Curriculum Practice,** Herbert M. Kliebard (U Wisconsin, Madison) reviews the reasons for asserting--contrary to Ta[n]ner's doubts--that John Dewey did not significantly influence practices [in] US schools, even though certain superficial practices, such as discipli[ne] & classroom decorum, responded to his ideas. In **A Response to Laur[el] Tanner,** Barry M. Franklin (Kennesaw Coll, Marietta, Ga) questio[ns] Tanner's decision to focus almost entirely on one chapter of *Building t[he] American Community* that discusses Edward A. Ross, to the exclusi[on] of the rest of the book; this section, moreover, does not substantiate Ta[n]ner's criticism of the use of source materials, nor does Ross's actual h[istory] completely support Tanner's judgments of him. W. H. Stodda[rd]

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88T6214

Aloisi, Michael F., Vatican II, Ecumenism and a Parsonian Analysis of Change, ◆ *Sociological Analysis* 1988, 49, 1, spring, 17-28

¶ The setting for, & the dynamics set in motion by, the Second Vatican Council, with its keynotes of ecumenism, lay participation, & personal autonomy, are analyzed within a Parsonian framework to understand the processes of & mechanisms for change. Vatican II is understood as an attempt to increase the adaptive capacity of the Roman Catholic Church. Central to the processes of change set in motion by the Council are ongoing processes of inclusion & value generalization that aim toward the establishment of a broad community, including Catholic, Protestant, Jew, & all "men of good will." Potential strains & conflicts, & fundamentalist responses to attempted transformations are discussed within this context. The capacity for varied elements of Parsonian theory to shed light on complex contemporary change is posited & illustrated. 40 References. HA

88T6215

Barnes, Andrew E. (Carnegie-Mellon U, Pittsburgh PA 15213), **The Wars of Religion and the Origins of Reformed Confraternities of Penitents. A Theoretical Approach,** ◆ *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1987, 32, 64-1, July-Sept, 117-136

¶ Confraternities of penitents were secret brotherhoods of Catholic laymen who practiced self-flagellation in honor of the passion & death of Christ. Such associations first diffused from Italy into France around the start of the sixteenth century, & later evolved from small elite associations to larger popular ones. The French wars of religion (1560-1596) both popularized & politicized the confraternities, resulting in the emergence in the 1590s of a new type of confraternity, consciously described as "reformed" by contemporaries. Here, theories drawn from US research on voluntary organizations, particularly those of Amitai Etzioni, are used to examine the sixteenth-century transformation of penitential confraternities & the emergence of reformed confraternities. It is argued that the appearance at chapel doors of multitudes of illiterate, poor, & We Catholics, less concerned with devotional activities than with fighting Protestants, was too much for the organizational structure of antebellum confraternities, based as it was on membership homogeneity, political consensus, & informal roles of governance. An organizational crisis ensued, characterized by confusion over goals, a decline in religious activities & often by the emergence of dictatorial control by specific members. The reformed confraternities that appeared in the 1590s sought to resolve this crisis by basing membership less on the idea of social homogeneity & more on the idea of spiritual homogeneity, developing organizational apparati for resolving conflicts not based on consensus, & formalizing the rules of governance. Lastly, reformed confraternities sought to turn an increased observation of devotional ritual into a political statement, in this way resolving the conflict between political & religious goals. Modified AA

88T6216

Benewick, Robert (U Sussex, Falmer Brighton BN1 9RH England), **The Study of Antisemitism,** *The Jewish Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 29, 2, Dec, 123-127

¶ A review on books by Michael Curtis (Ed), *Antisemitism in the Contemporary World* (Boulder, Colo, & London: Westview Press, 1986), & Meyer Weinberg, *Because They Were Jews. A History of Antisemitism* (New York: Greenwood Press, 1986 [see listing in IRPS No 43]). Curtis attempts to draw generalizations from a comparative study of twelve countries, while Weinberg attempts to provide the basis for a new analysis of a historic phenomenon. The need for a social scientific perspective is stressed. While value-free research is not suggested, the line between rigorous analysis & political advocacy must be recognized. Modified AA

88T6217

Campbell, Douglas F. (Erindale Coll U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **A Group, a Network and the Winning of Church Union in Canada: A Case Study in Leadership,** *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology*, 1988, 25, 1, Feb, 41-66

¶ Archival data are employed to examine prochange leadership in a social movement, ie, the ecumenical movement within the Canadian Protestant churches 1900-1925, which succeeded in merging several denominations into the United Church of Canada. The structure of the leadership is traced from a founding group to a dispersed & enlarged network, & the leadership is displayed in action at various levels of the Church & society. The dissident activity of several of the original group members is also investigated. 2 Appendixes, 58 References. HA

88T6218

Carroll, Michael P. (Dept Sociology U Western Ontario, London N6A 5C2), **Heaven-Sent Wounds: A Kleinian View of the Stigmata in the Catholic Mystical Tradition,** ◆ *The Journal of Psychoanalytic Anthropology*, 1987, 10, 1, winter, 17-38

¶ Over the centuries, stigmatics (people who develop wounds corresponding to those of the crucified Christ) have generally been F Catholics who experience generalized pain, inedia, & recurrent bleeding from one or more of their wounds. Borrowing from the work of Melanie Klein (eg, *Love, Guilt and Reparation, and Other Works, 1921-1945*, New York: Dell Publishing, 1975), a hypothesis is developed that sees stigmatization as resulting from the intensification of desires that develop in all individuals during the pre-Oedipal period & remain forever in the unconscious. Five well-documented case studies of stigmatization are considered, including Saint Veronica Giuliani, Ann Catherine Emmerich, Louise Lateau, Theresa Neumann, & Padre Pio. 1 Table, 29 References. Modified AA

88T6219

Cipriani, Roberto (U Rome, I-00100 Italy), **Formes théâtrales de la religion populaire: le Christ rouge** (Theatrical Forms in Popular Religiosity: The Red Christ), ◆ *Archives de sciences sociales des religions* 1987, 32, 64-1, July-Sept, 65-74 (FRE)

¶ A discussion of a study, involving historical & field research, of the ritual of the "Red Christ" part of the Holy Week celebrations in Cerignola, Foggia, southern Italy (see also Cipriani, Roberto, *Il Cristo Rosso. Riti e simboli, religione e politica nella cultural popolare* [The Red Christ: Rites and Symbols, Religion and Politics in Popular Culture], IRPS No 36/87c00752). Special attention is given to the theatrical & expressive aspects of the ceremony, whose protagonist is a man representing Christ, carrying a cross & dressed in red. He is the key figure, & it is his gestural, nonverbal nature that attracts the attention of the spectators. The "Red Christ" thus becomes an element of discrimination between an official religiosity & a more popular one. The color red also has explicitly political overtones. Despite innovations over time, the "Red Christ" remains a central axis of symbolic communication at the popular level. Modified HA

88T6220

Cipriani, Roberto (U Rome, I-00100 Italy), **La Religion populaire: en guise de presentation** (Popular Religion: An Introduction), ◆ *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1987, 32, 64-1, July-Sept, 5-6 (FRE)

¶ An editorial introduction to five articles on popular religion by Enzo Pace, Bennetta Jules-Rosette, Nikos Kokosalakis, Emile Poulat, & Roberto Cipriani (see abstracts in this section). These were selected from the contributions to the session on popular religion at the International Sociological Assoc conference held in New Delhi, India, in Aug 1986. They reveal the many hermeneutic possibilities of research on popular religion. Modified HA

88T6221

Crow, Kenneth E. (U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **Pastors' Perceptions of Differential Sect and Church Characteristics among the Congregations within a Conversionist Sect,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1330-A

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Hornsby-Smith, Michael P., Turcan, Kathryn A. & Rajan, Lynda T. (U Surrey, Guildford GU2 5XH England), **Patterns of Religious Commitment, Intermarriage and Marital Breakdown among English Catholics,** ♦ *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1987, 32, 64-1, July-Sept, 137-155.

¶ Analyses are presented of the relationships between the social & religious origins of English Catholics, their patterns of religious endogamy & exogamy, the coincidence of marital breakdown & abandonment of religious practice, & current religious commitment. Data were collected in a 1978 survey (N = 1,023) of a national sample of adult Roman Catholics in England & Wales (see Hornsby-Smith, Michael P., & Lee, R. M., *Roman Catholic Opinion: A Study of Roman Catholics in England and Wales in the 1970s*, Guildford, England: U of Surrey, 1979). It appears that the decline in religious participation (as defined by attendance at mass & type of marriage contracted) has a strong influence on marital breakdown. The type of marriage is also closely linked with the timing of abandonment of religious practice. It is concluded that, by the late 1970s, the defenses that protected the Roman Catholic community from the influence of general social norms had broken down. 9 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 12 References. HA Tr & Modified by C. Waters

88T6231

Jules-Rosette, Bennetta (U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093), **New Religious Consciousness and the State in Africa: Selected Case Studies,** ♦ *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1987, 32, 64-1, July-Sept, 15-35.

¶ A revised version of SA 34 3/86S18058/ISA/1986/4638

88T6232

Kelly, James R. (Fordham U, Bronx NY 10458), **Residual or Prophetic? The Cultural Fate of Roman Catholic Sexual Ethics of Abortion and Contraception,** *Social Thought*, 1986, 12, 2, spring, 3-18.

¶ A review of findings on the contraception & abortion attitudes & practices of Catholics & others, with focus on Catholic sexual ethics. The data show widespread dissent among Catholics from official teaching, although Catholic practice & opinion remain distinguishable from mainstream US opinion & practice. There are several reasons for anticipating that these differences will persist: disagreement with Church doctrine has not resulted in widespread disaffiliation, natural family planning methods are officially promoted & have received some medical & feminist endorsement, & Catholic social thought now links issues of sexuality & social justice, making it less plausible to characterize Catholic sexual ethics as morally repressive & arbitrary. 42 References. AA

88T6233

Kohn, Rachael L. E. (Dept Religious Studies U Sydney, New South Wales 2006 Australia), **Ethnic Judaism and the Messianic Movement,** *The Jewish Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 29, 2, Dec, 85-96.

¶ The decline of Jewish orthodoxy has resulted in new nonreligious sources of Jewish identity, which permit assertions of Jewish identity despite adoption of non-Jewish beliefs. Such a case is examined: the Messianic Jewish Movement of Jewish Christians. By asserting the importance of inmarriage, Jewish religious observances, & the erection of Messianic Jewish congregations, this movement has sought to avoid the failure of its predecessor, Hebrew Christianity (begun in the mid-nineteenth century), which was absorbed by the Church. While Messianic Judaism emphasizes Jewish traditions, it is nonetheless premised on an ethnic, though not necessarily Jewish, definition of the Jewish people, ie, the Jewish nation remains an entity even after its acceptance of the Christian Messiah. This & other ostensibly Jewish movements that hold tenets that are fundamentally opposed to Jewish beliefs present a challenge to contemporary Judaism & indicate a basic weakness in its ethnic definition. AA

88T6234

Kokosalakis, Nikos (U Liverpool, L69 3BX England), **The Political Significance of Popular Religion in Greece,** ♦ *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1987, 32, 64-1, July-Sept, 37-52.

¶ A revised version of SA 34 3/86S18121/ISA/1986/4701

88T6235

Kokosalakis, Nikos (Dept Sociology Liverpool U, L69 3BX England), **Religion and Modernization in 19th Century Greece,** ♦ *Social Compass*, 1987, 34, 2-3, 223-241.

¶ The specific society & culture of modern Greece can only be understood through an analysis of the relations between religion & politics in the nineteenth century. The process of modernization of the Greek Orthodox Church & of Greek society during the nineteenth century was strongly influenced by religious culture, which had remained unaffected by the ideas of the Reformation & of the Enlightenment. Other important factors influenced social change: the ideologies of Greek nationalism, & the impact of foreign political forces. A discussion of the process examines the cultural specificity & ethnic character of Greek Orthodoxy, & the historical link between Hellenism & the Orthodox Church as a basis of Greek ethnic identity before independence. The fusion of religious culture & national aspirations is examined in relation to the problems encountered in the process of modernization. 30 References. HA Tr & Modified by C. Waters

88T6236

La Brack, Bruce (Dept Sociology U Pacific, Stockton CA 95211), **Evolution of Sikh Family Form and Values in Rural California: Continuity and Change 1904-1980,** ♦UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*, 1988, 19, 2, summer, 287-309.

¶ A historical case study of the evolution of the Punjabi Sikh family form in Calif from 1904 to 1980, based on historical sources, interviews (N not given), & ethnographic field data. Sikhs began as all-M sojourners & went through a period of out-marriage, largely with Hispanic women. After WWII, changes in US immigration policy led to renewed immigration from India, & to the reappearance of the traditional arranged endogamous marriage as the culturally preferred pattern. As Sikh youth reach marriageable age, new intergenerational conflicts are emerging over definitions of "a proper marriage" & "a good Sikh." 8 Tables, 24 References. Modified HA

88T6237

Ladd, Everett Carll (Instit Social Inquiry U Connecticut, Storrs 06268), **Secular and Religious America,** ♦UM *Society*, 1987, 24, 3(167), Mar-Apr, 63-68.

¶ Survey research on religious beliefs & practices of Americans is evaluated, & the question of the degree to which secularism has been overpowered by a new religiosity is addressed. Problems inherent in the survey research data are discussed. By just about every measure that survey researchers have employed, the US appears to be markedly more religious than its peers in the family of nations, & the extent of this differentiation may have increased in recent years. Implications of these trends are analyzed. F. Rasmussen

88T6238

Levin, Jeffrey S. & Markides, Kyriakos S. (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Religious Attendance and Psychological Well-Being in Middle-Aged and Older Mexican Americans,** ♦UM *Sociological Analysis*, 1988, 49, 1, spring, 66-72.

¶ The relationship between religious attendance & psychological well-being is explored, based on 1981/82 interview data from middle-aged & older members of 3-generation Mexican-American families in San Antonio, Tex, (N = 1,125). Religious attendance has significant zero-order effects on life satisfaction in older Ms & in middle-aged & older Fs. The associations remain significant in Fs, despite controlling for age, marital status, SC & either of two indicators of health status. Previous work in gerontology & epidemiology suggests that religious attendance, especially among older adults, may represent a proxy for health, but these findings provide only mixed confirmation of this, & only in older Ms. In Fs, religious attendance does appear to have a substantive independent effect on well-being. 2 Tables, 30 References. HA

88T6239

Martinson, Oscar B. & Wilkening, E. A. (Saint Cloud State U, MN 56301), **Religious Participation and Involvement in Local Politics throughout the Life Cycle,** UM *Sociological Focus*, 1987, 20, 4, Oct, 309-318.

¶ An examination of the relationship between religious participation & participation in local politics using survey data (N = 1,423 Rs) collected in northwestern Wisc in 1974. Results suggest that church attendance is related to voting in primary & local elections but not to talking to local officials. These results remain when control for organizational involvement, SES, sex, & selected social-psychological measures are included in the analyses. Variation in the strength of the relationship beween church attendance & voting depending on the age of the R is also reported. Implications of the findings for democratic politics at the local level of government are discussed. 3 Tables, 35 References. Modified HA

88T6222

De Bernart, Maura & De Marco, Pietro (c/o De Marco–Istit studi sociali, Via Cavour 82 I-50129 Florence Italy), **Question sociale, modernisation, éthique religieuse: Le Jeune Weber entre le christianisme et la *machtpolitik*** (The Social Question, Modernization, and Religious Ethics: The Young Weber between Christianity and *Machtpolitik*), ◆ *Social Compass*, 1987, 34, 2-3, 243-264. (FRE)

¶ A biographical exploration of the vicissitudes in Max Weber's life in the 1890s. These are examined as a model of the conflict resulting from a dual intellectual & moral experience: the experience of modernity, represented for Weber by the fundamental characteristics of German national liberal culture, & the moral experience, represented by the reactions of the Christian churches to the social question. It is shown that, from the outset of his intellectual & moral development, Weber was profoundly conscious of the stakes involved in the vocation of a researcher who places himself at the service of the nation. He regarded justice, tolerance, & the search for truth as the highest goals of the Puritan bourgeois spirit. Modified HA

88T6223

Deconchy, Jean-Pierre (Laboratoire psychologie sociale Centre national recherche scientifique U Paris V, F-92001 Nanterre Cedex France), **Le Biologique et ses alternatives dans la production des conduites humaines: leur représentation chez des "croyants" et des non-"croyants"** (Biological and Alternative Factors in the Production of Human Behavior: Their Representation among "Believers" and "Nonbelievers"), ◆ *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1987, 32, 64-1, July-Sept, 95-116. (FRE)

¶ An experiment that investigated the social representation of the origins of human behavior is described. Volunteer Ss were 212 French students, later classified according to their own statements as 107 "believers" & 105 "nonbelievers." They were asked to evaluate to what extent certain types of behavior were determined by (1) "the human body, with all its biological & physiological functions", & (2) "something else, which is neither biological nor physiological." Principal component analyses showed that for believers, the types of behavior evaluated as being produced solely by either biological or alternative factors are clearly differentiated from those produced by both variables together; this differentiation did not appear among the nonbelievers. 8 Figures, 20 References. Modified HA

88T6224

Degand, Andre (50 rue des Pâquerettes, B-1030 Brussels Belgium), **La Defense de la propriete privee. Aux sources de la doctrine sociale de l'Eglise** (The Defense of Private Property. The Sources of the Social Doctrine of the Church), ◆ *Social Compass*, 1987, 34, 2-3, 175-186. (FRE)

¶ The social doctrine produced within Belgian Catholicism at the end of the nineteenth century is analyzed. Numerous articles, monographs, acts of congress, & conferences dating from 1891 to 1896 reveal a reaction of fear & agitation to the "menace" of socialism. Reasons for this particular reaction on the part of the Catholic Church to the "social question," ie, the challenge of the collective & social character of the impoverishment of the subordinate SCs, are discussed. Modified HA

88T6225

Drehsen, Volker (U Tubingen, D-7400 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Ernst Troeltsch ou la piété comme norme en sociologie religieuse** (Ernst Troeltsch and "Piety" as a Norm in Religious Sociology), ◆ *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1987, 32, 64-1, July-Sept, 75-93. (FRE)

Translated by J.-L. Schlegel.

¶ (Originally published in German in Renz, H., & Graf, F. W. [Eds], *Troeltsch-Studien, Vol 3. Protestantism und Neuzeit* [Troeltsch Studies, Vol 3. Protestantism and Modernity], Gutersloh: Gutersloher Verlagshaus/Gerd Mohn, 1984.) Reasons why Ernst Troeltsch has recently been rediscovered as a classic in the sociology of religion are investigated. Troeltsch expressed in an original manner a general constellation of religious problems. The sociological theme concerned a scientific realization of the experience of Christian piety, which is manifested as a kind of religiosity beyond traditional Protestant churches. With this formulation, Troeltsch changed to a contemporary context & a temporarily neglected tradition of Protestant theology, & opened up the restrictive, dogmatic perspectives of theology. Troeltsch's work in the sociology of religion provides an instrument for the study of the living practice of Christian piety in modern culture via both a structural theory of social differentiation & a functional theory of social-persona
Modified HA

88T6226

Duvernois, Marie-Aimée, Les Blancs, minorité anti-conc[...] micro-différence religieuse et identité régionale dans le sud d[...] gogne (The "Whites," Anti-Concordat Minority: Religiou[...] Differences and Regional Identity in the South of Burgu[...] *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1987, 32, 64-1, J[...] 157-176. (FRE)

¶ (An extract from a doctoral thesis of the same title [publ[...] EHESS, Paris, 1985].) The findings of field research on the "[...] a religious minority in southern Burgundy, France, are presen[...] group was formed as the result of a schism within the Catholi[...] (the Concordat of 1801). They can be differentiated from the[...] Catholics by their religious opposition & their emphasis on c[...] gional customs. The Whites maintain their identity through the[...] observance of traditional practices, in order to create an image[...] selves as exemplary Catholics. Even though in some respects th[...] are marginalized & stigmatized, the other local inhabitants als[...] Whites' originality to assert their own regional identity ("our W[...] thus enriching the heritage of all Catholics in the region. C. W[...]

88T6227

Finke, Roger & Stark, Rodney (Dept Sociology & Anthr[...] Loyola U, Chicago IL 60626), **Religious Economies and Sacre[...] pies: Religious Mobilization in American Cities, 1906**, ◆UM *A[...] Sociological Review*, 1988, 53, 1, Feb, 41-49

¶ For generations, sociologists have believed that cities are less [...] ble to religion than are Ru areas & that where many faiths com[...] followers, the credibility of each is reduced. An attempt is mad[...] plain why these received truths are, in fact, nostalgic myths, & to [...] strate that religious participation is & ought to be higher in cities [...] competition among religious bodies increases levels of religious m[...] tion. These arguments are supported in an analysis of data from t[...] US Census of Religious Bodies, which supplied statistics on 186 r[...] denominations in the 150 largest cities, ie, all of those having an [...] ed population of 25,000+. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 40 [...] ences. Modified HA

88T6228

Fishman, Aryei (Bar-Ilan U, Ramat-Gan 52100 Israel), **Relig[...] Communal Life in an Evolutionary-Functional Perspective: The [...] dox Kibbutzim**, ◆UM *Comparative Studies in Society and [...]* 1987, 29, 4, Oct, 763-786

¶ The functional role of religion for the viability of communal li[...] amined. Talcott Parsons's evolutionary perspective of human so[...] coordinated with that of Robert N. Bellah on religion, & this pers[...] is applied to the formation & development of the Religious Kibbu[...] eration (RKF) in Israel. By employing the ideal typological me[...] inquiry, the value-orientation patterns of East European & Germ[...] gious pioneering groups that formed the RKF are abstracted fro[...] ideological literature. Their disparate abilities to accomodate str[...] ly & to govern the kibbutz system are demonstrated in both the [...] "Bund" & institutionalized "Commune" stages of kibbutz evol[...] Table, 57 References. Modified AA

88T6229

Hellemans, Staf (Dept Sociologie Katholieke U Leuven, [...] Belgium), **Verzuiling en ontzuiling van de katholieken in Belgi[...] derland. Een historisch-sociologische vergelijking** (Pillarizat[...] Depillarization of Roman Catholics in Belgium and the Neth[...] A Historicosociological Investigation), ◆ *Sociologisch[...]* 1988, 35, 1, Jan-Feb, 43-56. (DUT)

¶ Although the Belgian Catholics started from a majority positio[...] the Dutch Catholics emerged slowly from marginalization, a v[...] Catholic movement with a centralized church & an intensive m[...] tion of the rank & file developed in both countries. Out of this r[...] revival movement, a network of mass organizations in different d[...] (church, party, unions, sick funds) emerged around the turn of th[...] tieth century–the so-called "Catholic pillars." Given the converg[...] the former developments in both countries, the divergence si[...] 1960s is striking. the Catholic pillar disappeared in the Neth[...] while it lasted in Belgium. This is hypothesized to be the resul[...] continuing bipolar confrontation between the Catholic & socialis[...] in Belgium & the more advanced organizational development & i[...] tion of the Belgian pillar organizations. 1 Figure, 40 References[...] fied HA

88T6249

Shaffir, William & Rockaway, Robert (McMaster U, Hamilton Ontario L8S 4M4), **Leaving the Ultra-Orthodox Fold: Haredi Jews Who Defected**, *The Jewish Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 29, 2, Dec, 97-114

¶ A discussion of the process of disengagement of ultra-Orthodox Jews from religious haredi society, focusing on three stages: motivations for leaving; the process of departure, & the difficulties of being transplanted into secular society. Data were gathered in Israel during Jan-June 1986 via informal interviews with 26 former haredim aged 24-43. Differences between the situation of cult followers who become disenchanted & leave & that of the haredim (ie, ultra-Orthodox Jews) who defect are emphasized. Despite the enormous efforts required by former haredim to adjust to the lifestyle of secular Jews, none of the Rs confessed to having seriously considered a return to the haredi fold. Modified AA

88T6250

Shepherd, John J. (Saint Martin's Coll, Lancaster LA1 3JD England), **Religious Education in a Multireligious Society**, ◆ *Research Papers - Centre for the Study of Islam and Christian-Muslim Relations*, 1987, 33, Mar, 9-22

¶ After presenting a typology of religious education, a specific type is recommended to meet the needs of a multireligious society. The typology distinguishes between confessional & nonconfessional approaches to religious education. It is argued that a particular example of the latter, the phenomenological approach, cultivates a critical outlook, is compatible with the pluralism advocated in current theories of multicultural education, &, while it conflicts with traditional Christian & Muslim theologies, complements more modern theologies of religious pluralism. It is suggested that it may be possible to soften Muslim theology sufficiently to accommodate phenomenological religious education in European schools. Modified AA

88T6251

Stark, Rodney & Finke, Roger (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **American Religion in 1776: A Statistical Portrait**, ◆UM *Sociological Analysis*, 1988, 49, 1, spring, 39-51

¶ A detailed statistical portrait of American religion at the beginning of the Revolution is provided, based on (1) the Carnegie Instit's project on colonial churches, conducted by M. W. Jernegan (in *Atlas of the Historical Geography of the United States*, Paullin, Charles O., & Wright, John K. [Eds], Washington & New York: Carnegie Instit & National Geographic Society, 1932), & (2) Weis's series of publications on colonial clergy (see, eg, *The Colonial Clergy and the Colonial Churches of New England*, Society for the Descendents of the Colonial Clergy, 1936). These data provide a more accurate account of religion by colony & denomination & also serve as a benchmark for religious growth. The shifting fortunes of American denominations between 1776 & 1850 are also examined. 5 Tables, 18 References. Modified HA

88T6252

Ulmer, Bernd (Sozialwissenschaftliche Fakultat Fachgruppe Soziologie U Konstanz, D-7750 Federal Republic Germany), **Konversionserzahlungen als rekonstruktive Gattung: Erzahlerische Mittel und Strategien bei der Rekonstruktion eines Bekehrungserlebnisses** (Accounts of Conversion as a Reconstructive Genre: Narrative Means and Strategies in the Reconstruction of an Experience of Conversion), *Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1988, 17, 1, Feb, 19-33 (GFR)

¶ Oral accounts of personal experiences of religious conversion are compared & analyzed with respect to genre characteristics. The narratives of 10 German-speaking converts to various religions: Catholicism, charismatic Christianity, "new religions" (eg, Sannyasins & Ananda Marga), & Islam were tape-recorded; many verbatim extracts are presented here. The situational & social preconditions for telling the story of a conversion are explored, especially the social relation between storyteller & listener, which is defined by membership in a religious group. The elementary components of the accounts are isolated & their functional significance for the whole story evaluated. The means & strategies by which the storyteller tries to solve the difficulty of making the personal religious experience understandable to the listener are described. 1 Appendix, 24 References. Modified HA

88T6253

Urbina, Fernando (Instit Superior San Damasa, E-28008 Madrid Spain), ***Le Catholicisme espagnol et le processus de modernisation au XIXe siele*** (Spanish Catholicism and the Process of Modernization in the Nineteenth Century), ◆ *Social Compass*, 1987, 34, 2-3, 211-222 (FRE)

¶ Based on a variety of historical evidence, the modernization of Spain is traced from the beginning of the nineteenth century, & the roles of Catholicism & of the Catholic Church in the various political & social transformations that took place are analyzed. It is shown how the old ruling class remained as a dominant bloc until the 1930s, legitimated by traditional Catholicism's system of values & myths. The development of different streams of Catholicism: traditional, liberal, social, & popular in the twentieth century is discussed. Modified HA

88T6254

Wallace, Ruth A. (George Washington U, Washington DC 20057), **Catholic Women and the Creation of a New Social Reality**, ◆ *Gender & Society*, 1988, 2, 1, Mar, 24-38

¶ A sociological analysis of the changing role of Fs in the Catholic Church over the past twenty years, based on a theoretical framework drawn from *The Social Construction of Reality* by Peter Berger & Thomas Luckmann (see SA 15:3/67C4755). Data are derived from the documents of Vatican II, the revised Code of Canon Law, research from 1965 to the present, & exploratory interviews with 10 Catholic women recently appointed as Church administrators. Future prospects regarding the new social reality for Catholic women are discussed. 32 References. Modified HA

88T6240

McCallum, John (Dept Sociology Research School Social Sciences Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Secularisation in Australia between 1966 and 1985: A Research Note,** ◆UI *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology,* 1987, 23, 3, Nov, 407-422

¶ Census data & surveys from 1966 to 1985 in Australia are reviewed to investigate the declining role of churches in social life. Declines are observed in church affiliation, church attendance, strength of belief in God, prayer, & number of Catholic priests & members of religious orders. Declines in religious involvement are strongest in the youngest age groups; in the middle age cohorts, declines are stronger for Fs than for Ms. The evidence supports an argument of changed childhood socialization to religion &, for Fs, of competing socialization in adult life. 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 1 Appendix, 17 References. Modified HA

88T6241

McSweeney, Bill (Dept Peace Studies Irish School Ecumenics, Dublin Ireland), **Catholic Piety in the Nineteenth Century,** ◆ *Social Compass,* 1987, 34, 2-3, 203-210

¶ The Catholic Church in the nineteenth century was faced with the disappearance of the social order belonging to medieval Christianity. The modern world seemed full of enemies & ideas that threatened the Church, which reacted by emphasizing pontifical authority & strengthening the bureaucracy centered in the Vatican. On the level of the personal consciences of Catholics, a strategy of control was attempted through the diffusion of a Church-centered piety, which included a revival of the cults of the Virgin Mary & of the Sacred Heart. It is shown that this "popular" piety was supervised from Rome, rather than arising spontaneously. HA Tr & Modified by C. Waters

88T6242

Morlet, Joel (1 rue Jean Moulin Plivot, F-51150 Tours sur Marne France), **L'Eglise Catholique et la modernisation de l'agriculture en France** (The Catholic Church and the Modernization of Agriculture in France), ◆ *Social Compass,* 1987, 34, 2-3, 187-202. (FRE)

¶ The relations between the Catholic Church & Ru society in France are traced from the beginning of the twentieth century, drawing on various studies & the archives of Catholic organizations. The Social Catholicism & Catholic Action organizations represented efforts by the Church to regain its influence in Ru society, but this could only be done by taking into account the economic, political, & cultural transformations that had affected this society. The success of Social Catholicism gave a large number of peasants economic & cultural access to modern agriculture. However, this evolution also threatened the identity & unity of the religious institution, & the SE interests in belonging to it became blurred for some farmers. Today, the legitimacy of Catholic Action is also challenged by new trends, eg, the "charismatic renewal," which emphasize contemporary individualism. Modified HA

88T6243

Nesti, Arnaldo (Via San Agostino 16, I-50125 Florence Italy), **Eglises et modernite en Europe occidentale. Pour une analyse comparative** (Churches and Modernity in Western Europe. A Comparative Analysis), ◆ *Social Compass,* 1987, 34, 2-3, 137-149 (FRE)

¶ After clarifying the terms "church" & "modernity," the essential features of Catholicism in Belgium, Spain, & Italy during the nineteenth century are reconstructed. While in Belgium there was a compromise between the Catholic Church & the liberal revolution, in Spain & Italy the situation produced conflict. The relations of the Church with the modern state are then discussed. It is concluded that the Church often refuses to acknowledge social change & the pluralism & social division that characterize modern society; instead, it remains marked by a nostalgic reliance on the golden age of Christianity & its absolute values. Modified HA

88T6244

North, Cornelius W. (Selly Oak Colls, Birmingham B29 6LQ England), **How Many Ways Forward in Religious Education?,** ◆ *Research Papers - Centre for the Study of Islam and Christian-Muslim Relations,* 1987, 33, Mar, 23-42.

¶ Based on fieldwork conducted in inner-city Birmingham, England, three ways are suggested to advance pluralistic religious education: two of which are confessional (Streams A & B) & the third religiously pluralistic (Stream C). Stream A is removed from the City of Birmingham's full-time education provision, is funded voluntarily, & is part-time, thus permitting attendance by children already included in either Stre or C. Stream B has the deepest roots in the publicly maintained sc & is administered by either the Church of England, the Roman Cat Church, or the Jewish community. Here, focus is on the pluralist syl of Stream C, particularly with respect to its Islamic content. The bus, drawn up by a statutory conference early in the 1970s, offers mulating Islamic content from primary stage to sixth form. It gives sanction to religious education in all the schools wholly controlled b City of Birmingham. However, it is generally held to be of no acc by Muslims, & children assemble each evening in the mosque to fu their religious education according to Stream A; thus, the syllabu Stream C is dependent on non-Muslim teachers employed by the Council. It is concluded that to be effective in communicating I through the pluralist stream, non-Muslim teachers need the opport to study for a U-related certificate in Islamic Education. With this q fication, the syllabus for Stream C has the flexibility & capacity to the needs of the inner city & establish a place for Islam in a pluralis tem of religious education. Modified AA

88T6245

Pace, Enzo (Dept Sociology U Padua, I-35100 Italy), **New I digms of Popular Religion,** ◆ *Archives de sciences sociales religions,* 1987, 32, 64-1, July-Sept, 7-14

¶ A discussion of whether the concept of popular religion is applical modern complex society, with particular attention to Niklas Luhm paradigms, & the way that religion becomes an autoreferential system. It is suggested that popular religion (1) belongs to the histc codes of established religions, & (2) is a symbolic means of commu tion outside the church-oriented religions by which the needs of ex sive individualism & the utopian aspiration of the community are filled. It is concluded that the traditional approach to studying po religion should be rejected in favor of defining the "popular" as su tive strategies of "reduction of complexity" with respect to a social tem that has lost its unity, & no longer needs religion to serve its fun of social integration. Modified AA

88T6246

Peters, Jacob (U Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1), **Organizati Change within a Religious Denomination: A Case Study of the Co ence of Mennonites in Canada, 1903-1978,** ◆ *Dissertation Abst International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 4 Nov, 1321-A

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T6247

Poulat, Emile, Aujourd'hui il y a vingt siecles (Today, Twenty C ries Ago), ◆ *Archives de sciences sociales des religions,* 1987, 32 1, July-Sept, 53-63 (FRE)

¶ Some reflections on popular Christianity & the figure of Jesus, b on Roberto Cipriani's *Il Cristo rosso. Riti e simboli, religione e pol nella cultura popolare* ((The Red Christ. Rites and Symbols, Rel and Politics in Popular Culture), see IRPS No 36/87c00752). Th velopment of Christianity is traced from the Jesus of the Gospels & first Christian communities to the present day. This complex evol is much more than the assimilation of Semitic ideas to Greek & Ro concepts, & it involves societies very different from those of Eu Christ is an important symbol in many cultures, & has many faces. M ified HA

88T6248

Remy, Jean (CSUR/CRSR, Pl Montesquieu 1/13 B-1348 Lou la-Neuve Belgium), **Le Défi de la modernité: la stratégie d hiérarchie catholique aux XIXe et XXe siècles et l'idé chrétienté** (The Challenge of Modernity: The Strategy of the Ca lic Hierarchy in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries and the of Christianity), ◆ *Social Compass,* 1987, 34, 2-3, 151-173. (F

¶ The reactions of the Catholic Church to the sociopolitical situatio the nineteenth & twentieth centuries are examined, focusing on Church in Belgium & comparing it with other countries, specificall Netherlands & French Canada. The analysis is based on a rereadi historical works & the elaboration of a comparative method base Weberian historical sociology. It is argued that the idea of Christi has been a powerful mobilizing referent, which provided the eccles cal hierarchy with a resource for carrying out successive strategies o aptation. Modified HA

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88T6255

Arendell, Terry J. (Dept Anthropology & Sociology Hobart & William Smith Colls, Geneva NY 14456-3397), **Women and the Economics of Divorce in the Contemporary United States,** ◆ *Signs* 1987, 13, 1, autumn, 121-135

¶ Women in the US are an increasingly impoverished population Divorce is one of the major causes of this development, with particularly severe effects on women with children Four factors produce most of divorce's negative effects the continued family caretaking role of divorced women, wage discrimination against women, divorce laws that maintain & increase women's financial disadvantages, & public assistance programs that fail to facilitate divorced women's transition from dependence to autonomy W H Stoddard

88T6256

Bridges, George S. & Crutchfield, Robert D. (Dept Sociology U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Law, Social Standing and Racial Disparities in Imprisonment,** ◆ *Social Forces*, 1988, 66, 3, Mar, 699-724

¶ A central & recurring concern in the sociology of criminal law is racial disparity in imprisonment blacks are much more likely than whites to be imprisoned for crimes Sociological theories disagree over the sources of imprisonment disparity Prior research has ignored the social, economic, & legal characteristics of states & regions of the country that may contribute to disparity Here, using 1982 US Dept of Justice census data on the racial composition of state prison populations & other published data on state crime patterns, laws, & legal policies, differences in social standing of blacks relative to whites are found that explain racial disparity in imprisonment across states after racial differences in involvement in crime are controlled Blacks are more likely than whites to be imprisoned in states where the black population is a small % of the total population & predominantly Ur The implications of these findings for a structural theory of punishment are discussed 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 56 References Modified HA

88T6257

Bulk, Jac D. (U Wisconsin, La Crosse 54601), **Bringing Social Science into the Courtroom through the Criminal Change of Venue Hearing. The Case of the Nervous Bride and Bridegroom,** ◆ *Wisconsin Sociologist*, 1988, 25, 1, winter, 5-24

¶ An examination of the effective application of social science methodology to criminal change of venue decisions in the US Data from 10 independent change of venue investigations conducted between 1952 & 1987 in widely scattered jurisdictions are examined The bearing of self-evaluated partiality, perceived community prejudice, quantity of pretrial publicity, public demonstrations, inadmissible evidence, & race prejudice on courtroom decisions to grant or deny change of venue are discussed & recommendations offered 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 2 Appendixes, 35 References Modified HA

88T6258

Clark, Kenneth B. (City U New York, NY 10021), **The Social Sciences and the Courts,** ◆ *Social Policy*, 1986, 17, 1, summer, 33-38

¶ A discussion of the court's power to determine the extent to which findings of social scientists are significant Landmark civil rights decisions are presented to illustrate the lack of influence & direct power of social scientists in such cases. Social scientists are sensitive to the prevailing attitudes, political power structure, & techniques of social control operative in the society, but those who attempt to use the methods of social science in dealing with problems that threaten the status quo must expect retaliatory attacks & be prepared to accept the risks involved F Rasmussen

88T6259

Clements, William Harold (U Delaware, Newark 19711), **The Effectiveness of Client Specific Planning as an Alternative Sentence,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1544-A-1545-A

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88T6260

Coakley, John (National Instit Higher Education, Limerick Republic Ireland), **Moral Consensus in a Secularising Society: The Irish Divorce Referendum of 1986,** ◆ *West European Politics*, 1987, 10, 2, Apr, 291-296

¶ An examination of some reasons for the continued refusal of the Irish electorate to pass any sort of legislation regarding divorce Within the political elite, there has been a growing concern over the failure of the state to deal with the problem of broken marriages, & a referendum was introduced by the Fine Gael & Labour parties in June 1986 in an attempt to amend the 1937 constitutional prohibition against divorce legislation Although PO was in favor of allowing divorce under certain circumstances & had been receptive to laws regarding contraceptives, & the Catholic Church was liberalizing its position, the referendum failed Comparisons are made to the failure of the 1983 referendum on abortion both are attributed to similar political & religious factors, as well as Ru-Ur differences in voters' views regarding the politicization of common religious beliefs Some consequences of this continued electoral conservatism are discussed, a strong antidivorce movement virtually guarantees that no constitutional amendment concerning divorce will occur in the near future 2 Tables, 3 References K Hyatt

88T6261

Cohen, Lloyd (California Western School Law, San Diego 92101), **Marriage, Divorce, and Quasi Rents; or, "I Gave Him the Best Years of My Life",** ◆ *The Journal of Legal Studies*, 1987, 16, 2, June, 267-303

¶ An exploration of the economic consequences of the laws of marriage, divorce, & property settlement, & the problems with fashioning efficient laws to regulate the institution. Marriage is a form of contract in which each party promises to remain married & faithful to the other This exchange, if enforceable, encourages optimal investment in valuable assets, which would lose a substantial portion of their value should the marriage end The most significant asset having this characteristic is children. However, the legal system is unable to treat marriage as an enforceable contract, the courts cannot determine the specific duties of the parties, whether they have been performed, & the appropriate remedy. Thus, the marriage loses much of its value as a contract Consequently, couples are less inclined to make investments in marriage Since women's investment in marriage tends to be more front-end loaded, they generally have more to lose by a failed marriage; so it is not merely empty rhetoric when divorced women say "I gave him the best years of my life" 1 Table, 1 Figure. Modified AA

88T6262

Corbin, A. Robert & Walsh, Anthony (Boise State U, ID 83725), **The U.S. Supreme Court and Value Legitimacy: An Experimental Approach with Older Americans,** ◆ *Sociological Inquiry*, 1988, 58, 1, winter, 75-86

¶ A study designed to test D. Adamany's legitimacy-conferring hypothesis (see SA 23 4/75H4974) as it relates to the US Supreme Court Conventional wisdom has long asserted that the Court, in its role as interpreter of the Constitution, is a major force influencing the values & attitudes of Americans Here, using a split-ballot experimental technique, support is found for this hypothesis among a sample of 150 relatively affluent older Americans from 22 states who had convened in Idaho for a national caravan travel club rally in 1986 Results of a survey questionnaire designed to elicit Rs' opinions on a variety of policy issues indicate that 5 of 9 proposals were more strongly endorsed when their attributed source was the Supreme Court rather than the US Congress or when the source was unattributed. Factor analysis reveals underlying value orientations described by the 9 items. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 22 References. Modified HA

88T6272
Rosoff, Arnold J. (Wharton School U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **The AIDS Crisis: Constitutional Turning Point?**, *Law Medicine and Health Care*, 1987, 15, 1-2, summer, 80-85.
¶ A review essay on a book by William J Curran, Larry Gostin, & Mary Clark, *Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome Legal and Regulatory Policy* (Washington, DC US Public Health Service, 1986 [see listing in IRPS No 43]) This report compiles & analyzes laws & regulations relating to acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) The applicability of various constitutional doctrines to the legal issues that may result is also considered The report is valuable in offering a fuller understanding of these issues 1 Appendix W H Stoddard

88T6273
Rothschild, Judy Helene (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Mediation as Social Control: A Study of Neighborhood Justice**, *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1321-A-1322-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8718139.

88T6274
Sanders, Joseph & Hamilton, V. Lee (Law Center U Houston, TX 77004), **Is There a "Common Law" of Responsibility? The Effect of Demographic Variables on Judgments of Wrongdoing**, *Law and Human Behavior*, 1987, 11, 4, Dec, 277-297
¶ Contrary to common expectations & legal folk wisdom, the results of several surveys give no indication of group differences in the way people attribute responsibility & assign punishments This "nonfinding" suggests considerable consensus about judgment of wrongdoing To reach this conclusion, survey data collected in Yokohama & Kanazwa, Japan, & Detroit, Mich (N = 2,333, 2,476, & 2,607 Rs, respectively) were used to examine the extent of group differences in the evaluation of inputs (a set of hypothetical vignettes), decision rules, & punishments The conceptual, theoretical, & methodological issues raised by these & similar findings of small group differences are discussed Collectively, these three issues define an agenda for future research on the nature & extent of a "common law" of responsibility 5 Tables, 66 References Modified AA

88T6275
Shoemaker, Donald J. (Dept Sociology Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24061), **The Duality of Juvenile Justice in the United States: History, Trends, and Prospects**, *Sociological Spectrum*, 1988, 8, 1, 1-17
A revised version of SA 33 5/85S17396/MiSSA/1985/0559

88T6276
Stonecipher, Harry W. & Sneed, Don (c/o Sneed San Diego State U CA 92182-0440), **Libel and the Opinion Writer: The Fact-Opinion Distinction**, *Journalism Quarterly*, 1987, 64, 2-3, summer-autumn, 491-498
¶ An examination of the extent to which courts have extended constitutional & common law protection to published expressions of opinion On the basis of several cases considered since 1984, it is concluded that editorials, letters to the editor, editorial cartoons, & news magazines are not normally breeding grounds for successful libel actions Extensive examination is given to a 1984 US Court of Appeals case, *Ollman v Evans*, which provides a set of guidelines for distinguishing between fact & opinion Subsequent cases are studied to determine the various modes of analysis, including the *Ollman* guidelines that courts have used in making the fact-opinion distinction. The analysis seeks to clarify for the media opinion writer the scope of the privilege & protection afforded to comments about public issues, & to suggest how media opinion writers can remain free of libel suits Modified AA

88T6277
Tremper, Charles Robert (Coll Law U Nebraska, Lincoln 68588), **Sanguinity and Disillusionment Where Law Meets Social Science**, *Law and Human Behavior*, 1987, 11, 4, Dec, 267-276
¶ An introduction to a special issue of *Law & Human Behavior* on the state of the art of law & social science Briefly reviewing the history of interdisciplinary research, progress toward integration of social science research findings into the legal process is noted. Special attention is given to factors that continue to limit the influence of social scientists on legal proceedings, in particular, the narrow range of legally relevant topics that researchers have chosen to investigate. Suggestions for improving the utility of law-related studies are offered AA

88T6278
Vandervort, Lucinda (Coll Law U Saskatchewan, Saskatoon S7N 0W0), **Social Justice in the Modern Regulatory State: Duress, Necessity and the Consensual Model in Law**, *Law and Philosophy*, 1987, 6, 2, Aug, 205-225
¶ It is argued that if substantive justice is to be the goal of law, the use of individual choice as a legal criterion for distributive & retributive purposes must be curtailed & made subject to substantive considerations. Substantive justice arguably requires that human rights to life, well-being, & the commodities essential to life & well-being, be given priority whenever a societal decision is made If substantive justice is a collective societal responsibility, the individual cannot be justly rewarded or punished for his or her choices with respect to life, well-being, & essential commodities insofar as these choices are justified or excused by standards of substantive justice Societal conditions & institutional arrangements should be recognized as grounds for justification & excuse because they may impose limits & constraints on the choices available to an individual that are as unavoidable & compelling as those imposed by chance or by another human being HA

88T6279
Wiegand, Bruce (School Justice American U, Washington DC 20016), **Political Considerations of Studying Tax Compliance**, *The American Sociologist*, 1987, 18, 4, winter, 375-384
¶ Given the recent interest of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) in having academic social scientists do research on the problem of tax noncompliance, it is important to consider the political & administrative context in which such research would occur While the IRS offers a tremendous opportunity in the form of data & expertise, its tax enforcement mission & political environment play an important role in shaping the research agenda Specifically, the academic social scientists, wishing to avail themselves of the opportunity, must be able to demonstrate the practical application of their research, something that researchers of the so-called "underground economy" did not do Moreover, the research must not perpetuate the notion that the ability or efficiency of the IRS to enforce the tax laws is being widely eroded The criminal deterrence doctrine is an area of basic research having particular interest to the IRS. Directions for research are discussed 31 References HA

88T6280
Yamagishi, Toshio (Dept Sociology U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Seriousness of Social Dilemmas and the Provision of a Sanctioning System**, *Social Psychology Quarterly*, 1988, 51, 1, Mar, 32-42.
¶ Two types of cooperation can be distinguished in social dilemmas: elementary cooperation occurs when members cooperate for the benefit of the collectivity, while instrumental cooperation occurs when members cooperate to introduce a change in the incentive structure (eg, the provision of a sanctioning system) so as to eliminate the dilemma from the original situation The results of a social dilemma experiment, using 48 same-sex 4-person groups of Coll students, indicate that in the absence of a sanctioning system, greater temptation to defect makes Ss cooperate less fully However, when opportunities to cooperate in a sanctioning system exist, greater temptation to defect in the original dilemma makes Ss cooperate more fully for the provision of maintenance of the sanctioning system when the gain for cooperation is large The implication of these findings is that as the social dilemma becomes more serious, people become more willing to cooperate in providing a change in the system that addresses the dilemma problem 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 32 References. HA

88T6263

Curran, William J., Clark, Mary E. & Gostin, Larry (AIDS Program Centers Disease Control, 1600 Clifton Rd NE Atlanta GA 30333), **AIDS: Legal and Policy Implications of the Application of Traditional Disease Control Measures,** UM *Law Medicine and Health Care*, 1987, 15, 1-2 summer 27-35

¶ Acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) creates significant problems for public health officials Issues raised by the application of compulsory disease-control measures disease & test-result reporting. contact tracing, & quarantine & isolation as they might apply to AIDS are considered While there are compelling reasons for compulsory reporting of cases of AIDS these do not justify other compulsory measures W H Stoddard

88T6264

Douglas, Roger (Dept Legal Studies La Trobe U, Bundoora Victoria 3083 Australia), **Is Chivalry Dead? Gender and Sentence in the Victorian Magistrates' Courts,** ◆UM *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology* 1987, 23, 3, Nov, 343-357

¶ An analysis of sentencing in suburban & Ru magistrates' courts in Victoria, Australia, questions the assumption that F defendants are treated more leniently than Ms Three data sets totaling 2,992 cases in 1978/79 & 1983 were examined While F defendants were fined less than Ms, in other respects they were treated similarly It is suggested that the lower fines may represent a realistic assessment of the F defendants' relative lack of economic resources 4 Tables, 29 References Modified HA

88T6265

Field, Martha A. & Sullivan, Kathleen M. (Law School Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **AIDS and the Criminal Law,** UM *Law, Medicine and Health Care* 1987, 15, 1-2, summer, 46-60

¶ The sexual transmission of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) & its fatal consequences have raised issues of criminal law The applicability of several criminal charges murder, manslaughter, negligent homicide, attempted murder, & assault to the transmission of AIDS is considered Other possibilities would be revival of laws punishing the knowing exposure of other persons to sexually transmitted diseases, or creation of new offenses specific to AIDS Possibilities for the structure of such a specific statute include classical culpability & affirmative duty Criminalization has such costs as reduction of sexual privacy & selective prosecution & harassment, which make its benefits probably not worth their costs W H Stoddard

88T6266

Glass, Klaus & Schmidt, Werner (Section Jurisprudence Karl-Marx-U, DDR-7010 Leipzig German Democratic Republic), **Law and Health Promotion with Particular Reference to Lifestyles: A Comparative Research Study in Europe,** *Health Promotion*, 1987, 2, 1, 85-90

¶ An investigation of the extent to which legislation can influence the development of health-promoting lifestyles, using data drawn from reports issued by the health ministries of 19 European countries, along with working papers & input from 26 participants at seminars held in 1982 & 1984 by the World Health Organization (WHO) Regional Office for Europe The main focal points include the essential features of a nation's concept of healthy lifestyles, the methodological & organizational basis of a country's health legislation, along with its underlying principles, legislative measures on health education, the enforcement of the law & public participation, & scientific research on health legislation Results confirm that health legislation is of great importance to the development of healthy lifestyles, & should be used to supplement & reinforce education & training programs Both legislative content & control, however, depend on prevailing social conditions patterns of legislation are not universally applicable, though certain fundamental components can be adapted by all The possibility of cooperation within the framework of WHO is discussed The need to safeguard the relationship between the law & the freedom to choose one's lifestyle is emphasized, & areas for future research are identified 4 References Modified HA

88T6267

Hensler, Deborah R. (Instit Civil Justice RAND Corp, 1700 Main St Santa Monica CA 90406), **Surveying the Litigation Landscape: The Civil Litigation Research Project,** ◆ *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1987, 51, 4, winter, 571-579

¶ An examination of a pioneering survey of civil litigation in the US–the U of Wisconsin Civil Litigation Research Project. Initiated in the late 1970s, the project explored the number of suits brought annually, the nature of disputes that led to insurance claims & court cases, the attitudes of citizens toward legal institutions as a result of their experiences in court, & the role of lawyers in the civil justice system. Data were obtained at various stages from federal & state court records (Σ N = 2,600 disputes) & interviews with lawyers, individual disputants, & representatives of organizations involved in disputes (Σ N = 3,853) at 5 sites Albuquerque, NM, Columbia, SC, Los Angeles, Calif, Milwaukee, Wisc, & Philadelphia, Pa The survey's methodology is discussed in detail & some fundamental errors are illuminated Implications for future research on litigation & survey research in general are discussed 5 References K Hyatt

88T6268

Kleck, Gary (School Criminology Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Crime Control through the Private Use of Armed Force,** UM *Social Problems*, 1988, 35, 1, Feb, 1-21

¶ Legal defensive violence by private citizens armed with firearms is a significant form of social control in the US A review of the literature indicates that private gun use against violent criminals & burglars is common & about as frequent as legal actions, eg, arrests, is a more prompt negative consequence of crime than legal punishment, & is often far more severe In 1980, 1,500-2,000 felons were legally killed by gun wielding civilians, 8,700-16,000 were nonfatally wounded, & guns were used defensively about one million times Victim resistance with guns is associated with lower rates of both victim injury & crime completion for robberies & assaults than any other victim action, including nonresistance Survey & quasi-experimental evidence is consistent with the hypothesis that the private ownership & use of firearms deters criminal behavior 6 Tables, 72 References HA

88T6269

Maman, Panya (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Bail in Two Northern Provinces of Thailand: A Cross-Cultural Study,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1892-A

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88T6270

Parmet, Wendy E. (School Law Northeastern U, Boston MA 02115), **AIDS and the Limits of Discrimination Law,** UM *Law, Medicine and Health Care*, 1987, 15, 1-2, summer, 61-72

¶ An analysis of the applicability of the US Rehabilitation Act of 1973 particularly section 504, which protects the handicapped from discrimination–to cases of discrimination against individuals associated with acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) It is argued that discrimination doctrine contains premises inapplicable to the case of AIDS (1) the victims of discrimination are "similarly situated" to others not so victimized, & (2) the defendant has invidious intent These premises fail to work in the case of a communicable disease where individuals may be ill & pose real risks, & where they have distinct needs The Supreme Court's decision in *School Board of Nassau County v Arline* (107 S Ct 1123 (1987)) is reviewed, & it is argued that while the majority opinion went far to ensuring that individuals with communicable disease would be covered by the Rehabilitation Act, its analysis was also flawed by its reliance on discrimination doctrine 1 Appendix AA

88T6271

Podolefsky, Aaron (Dept Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work Western Kentucky U, Bowling Green 42101), **Population Density, Land Tenure, and Law in the New Guinea Highlands: Reflections on Legal Evolution,** *American Anthropologist*, 1987, 89, 3, Sept 581-595

¶ Sociological & anthropological theories have related law to. population growth, collective vs private ownership, & nucleated vs dispersed settlement. The societies of the New Guinea Highlands provide a natural laboratory for the testing of these theses. The literature on fifteen peoples provides accounts both of traditional dispute settlement & of these three explanatory variables. None of the three hypotheses is supported by the evidence. Rather, broad similarities of procedure, including reliance on mediation & reconciliation & lack of distinctions between civil & criminal law, suggest that standardized legislation is a realistic possibility for this region. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 72 References. Modified HA

Services, 1987, 17, 2, 333-342
¶ The plastic bullet was introduced into Northern Ireland as a riot control weapon in 1973 & fully replaced the rubber bullet by 1975. This missile, which has been portrayed as a nonlethal minimum force weapon, has in fact caused 13 deaths, included those of 7 children, & many serious, permanent injuries & disabilities. Evidence regarding injuries inflicted shows that the plastic bullet is more dangerous than the rubber bullet. An examination of the deaths from rubbber bullets (N = 3) & from plastic bullets (N = 13) shows that most victims were shot from a distance much less than that determined to be safe & in violation of the rules of engagement, evidencing abuse of the weapon by security forces. 4 Tables, 9 References. Modified HA

88T6290
Peterson, Ruth D. & Bailey, William C. (Dept Sociology Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Murder and Capital Punishment in the Evolving Context of the Post-Furman Era**, ◆UM *Social Forces* 1988, 66, 3, Mar, 774-807
¶ In view of escalating national attention, & political & judicial activity centering on capital punishment during the past 15 years, & of concomitant changes in homicides, the impact of the death penalty on state homicide rates for the post-*Furman* period, 1973-1984, is investigated. Both a contiguous state matching strategy & multiple regression analysis are applied to data from the Federal Bureau of Investigation's *Uniform Crime Reports* & capital punishment sentencing statistics from the US Bureau of Justice Statistics. The two approaches yield quite similar results: there is no indication that national return to capital punishment since the *Furman* case has had a systematic downward impact on homicide. 8 Tables, 1 Appendix, 75 References. Modified HA

88T6291
Selva, Lance H. & Bohm, Robert M. (Criminal Justice Administration Middle Tennessee State U, Murfreesboro 37132), **A Critical Examination of the Informalism Experiment in the Administration of Justice**, ◆UM *Crime and Social Justice*, 1987, 29, 43-57
¶ Liberal & radical arguments for the establishment of a more informal, decentralized, & participatory court system in the US are summarized. It is shown that the informalism experiment in the administration of justice, which has created over 120 dispute resolution centers that practice mediation, conciliation, & arbitration, is a result of a general political economic transition to late monopoly capitalism & its accompanying crises of legitimation. Various models of informal justice utilized in the US & other countries are briefly reviewed, & the major critiques of informal justice are examined in light of progressive promises regarding its potential. It is concluded that informal justice is based on certain worthy principles lay participation, sense of community, self-determination, & equal access to the law that can serve a symbolic function in efforts to achieve truly democratic institutions. However, such a transformation will also require much broader SE & political change. 62 References. K. Hyatt

88T6292
Sikka, K. D. (Dept Criminology & Correctional Administration Tata Instit Social Sciences, Deonar Bombay 400088 India), **Women in Indian Prisons: Major Issues**, ◆UM *The Indian Journal of Social Work* 1986, 47, 2, July, 201-206
¶ Women are significantly underrepresented among Indian criminals & therefore among Indian prison inmates. This rarity is the cause of two significant problems for F inmates: (1) their distinctive difficulties are ignored, (2) they are denied most of the programs & services available to men in prisons. Policy changes to correct this situation are recommended. 1 Table, 15 References. Modified HA

88T6293
Wilkemson, Thomas Hudson (Seattle U, WA 98122), **Police Organizations, Planning, and the Community: A Case Study of a Police Executive Planning Project**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1892-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8722574.

53 police, penology, & correctional problems

88T6281

Brooks, Laure Weber (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Determinants of Police Orientations and Their Impact on Discretionary Police Behavior,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1322-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8712248.

88T6282

Ethington, Philip J. (Dept History Stanford U, CA 94305), **Vigilantes and the Police: The Creation of a Professional Police Bureaucracy in San Francisco, 1847-1900,** ♦UM *Journal of Social History* 1987, 21, 2, winter, 197-227

¶ The San Francisco, Calif, Police Dept became a professional Ur bureaucracy long before police departments of other US cities From 1847 to 1900, the Dept had a stable command structure of career chiefs & captains & very low rates of personnel turnover, along with an effective system of internal discipline It was relatively free from partisan patronage control It also had the highest pay & the highest arrest rates in the country Statistical, newspaper, & manuscript evidence is used to explain how & why such a department developed so early, using a model based on political behavior, autonomous from SE factors 7 Tables Modified AA

88T6283

Fong, Robert S. (Sam Houston State U, Huntsville TX 77340), **A Comparative Study of the Organizational Aspects of Two Texas Prison Gangs: Texas Syndicate and Mexican Mafia,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1545-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8720781.

88T6284

Gardner, Gil (Sociology Program State U New York, Old Westbury 11568), **The Emergence of the New York State Prison System: A Critique of the Rusche-Kirchheimer Model,** ♦UM *Crime and Social Justice* 1987, 29, 88-109

¶ Recent Marxist analyses of the history of the US prison system have emphasized the influence of capitalist labor market conditions on the development of imprisonment & exploitation of convict labor Their arguments are based largely on the model proposed by Georg Rusche & Otto Kirchheimer (*Punishment and Social Structure*, New York Columbia U Press, 1939), which posited a scarcity of labor as a necessary condition for the emergence of the modern prison, & predicted the demise of this form of punishment in the face of a labor surplus & corresponding reduction in the economic value of prison manufacture It is argued that this focus on labor market conditions leads to a reductionist interpretation of prison history An alternative framework is proposed that empirically analyzes the relationship between imprisonment & the development of the capitalist mode of production independent of labor market conditions. After noting reasons for the restricted use of imprisonment in the colonial US, mercantile interests that fueled the development of the NY prison system & its emphasis on inmate labor are examined Prison manufacture, particularly of textiles, made a significant economic contribution until the early twentieth century, even after the transition from laissez-faire to monopoly capitalism, such production continued to play an important role in political-economic development, representing one of the state's first efforts to stimulate consumption Reasons why prison industry continues to thrive on the federal level, while it has virtually disappeared at the state level, are discussed 39 References K Hyatt

88T6285

Holmes, Malcolm D., Daudistel, Howard C. & Farrell, Ronald A. (c/o Daudistel Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Texas, El Paso 79968), **Determinants of Charge Reductions and Final Dispositions in Cases of Burglary and Robbery,** UM *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency,* 1987, 24, 3, Aug, 233-254

¶ An examination of legal, status, & resource determinants of both charge reductions & final dispositions in cases of burglary & robbery in 2 US jurisdictions-Delaware County, Pa, & Pima County, Ariz (N = 426 & 258 cases, respectively) While the analysis shows that SS influenced the acquisition of private counsel & pretrial release-resources that tended to favor defendants at final disposition-the expectation that charge reductions might be especially receptive to status influences wa ported Only one direct status effect on charge reductions was & no indirect influences appear to have been operating Fur trary to the dominant thesis, the direct effects of race/eth charge reductions & final dispositions point to less severe res minorities, which may have been the result of initial overcharg ble, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 48 References Modified HA

88T6286

Holstein, James A. (Dept Social & Cultural Sciences Inst Studies Marquette U, Milwaukee WI 53233), **Mental Illness tions in Civil Commitment Proceedings,** *Journal of Cont Ethnography,* 1987, 16, 2, July, 147-175

¶ Under reformed commitment legislation, mental illness alone cient grounds for mental hospitalization Nonetheless, judges o tary commitment hearings operate under the working assum persons sought to be committed are mentally ill, & this as shapes all other aspects of their evaluations Here, the mental sumption is treated as an experiental reality, & the ways tha ences judges' assessments of candidate patients' courtroom d testimony, & behavior are explored along with its effect on judg ations of the tenability of these persons' proposed community rangements Data are drawn from observations & interviews c during habeas corpus hearings in metropolitan courts in Calif 1982 & 1984, as well as more limited fieldwork in four other US tions It is suggested that contemporary commitment practice enforce a sort of "community custody" upon those persons w commitment 34 References Modified HA

88T6287

Johnston, Les (Faculty Arts & Social Sciences Rolle Coll, Devon EX8 2AT England), **Controlling Police Work: Proble ganisational Reform in Large Public Bureaucracies,** ♦ *W ployment and Society* 1988, 2, 1, Mar, 51-70

¶ The issue of control in public bodies has been topical in GB & en varying forms Government has sought to increase central c a variety of managerial strategies, while critics of governm sought popular accountability through democratic reforms Th has been at its most controversial with respect to policing Des shortcomings, models of organization & control used in the p serve the useful purpose of illustrating strategies of control co police organizations & other public bodies Consideration of t into question the notion of unambiguous control found in much tional analysis Control is a problematic & uncertain relation, ent organizational contexts demonstrate variable alignments o Thus it is necessary to analyze the dynamics of control in any tion before an effective strategy of reform can be implemented on the concepts of "strategy" & "alignment" of control, the pro progressive reform in police organizations are examined, & it is ed that a pluralistic framework of democratic intervention is ap Implications of the argument for control in other public bodies sidered by reference to public sector housing allocation & mana form in the National Health Service 62 References HA

88T6288

MacKay, Peter (Bedfordshire Police Force, England), **"The tion of a Professional Police Force Was Historically Inevi** *Police Studies,* 1987, 10, 2, summer, 85-89

¶ Claims that the formation of a professional police force in n century GB was inevitable are discussed, examining the politic of the emergence of policing & the widespread Wc hostility to t tion of the new police. It is argued that the major effect of pol an encroachment on popular culture of the Wc that led to gr tance It is concluded that the process of social control, the ic battle of hegemony between classes, was inevitable, & that sin lice are essentially political, they played a significant role in th of that battle. 15 References Modified HA

88T6289

Metress, Eileen K. & Metress, Seamus P. (Dept Health P & Human Performance U Toledo, OH 43606), **The anatomy Bullet Damage and Crowd Control,** *International Journal*

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88T6294

Agassi, Joseph & Agassi, Judith Buber (York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Sexism in Science,** ◆IM *Philosophy of the Social Sciences*, 1987, 17, 4, Dec, 515-522

¶ A review of a book by Evelyn Fox Keller, *Reflections on Gender and Science* (New Haven, Conn, & London Yale U Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No 43]) Its claims in the areas of psychology, biology, the history of science & methodology are examined The author's chief hypotheses are that objectivism is macho, whereas subjectivism is not, & that objectivism is hard & unnecessarily aggressive She claims to be following Thomas Kuhn's methodology, but she often unnoticingly follows that of Albert Einstein & Karl Popper Excessive claims for objectivity cause trouble, so do subjectivism & the dangerous demand that feminist methodology should prescribe different research methods for women than for men Science strives after objectivity contrary to Keller some hard sciences are subjective (quantum mechanics) & some soft sciences are objective (healing by changing lifestyles) Keller is right in claiming that gender discrimination in science, particularly in its promotion of a macho positivist ideology, is detrimental, as is discrimination in general, yet her equation of subjectivism with the feminine & her concept of F science are as objectionable as the harsh objectivism she criticizes Scientific theory should be neutral neither masculine nor feminine Modified AA

88T6295

Borkenau, Peter & Kammer, Daniele (U Bielefeld, D-4800 Federal Republic Germany), **Publizieren oder resignieren? Subjektive berufliche Perspektiven und Bewaltigungsstrategien des Mittelbaus der Universitat Bielefeld** (Publish or Perish? Subjective Career Perspectives and Achievement Strategies of Young Scientists at the University of Bielefeld), *Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1988, 17, 1 Feb, 72 79 (GER)

¶ A questionnaire was mailed to all members of the academic "middle level" (ie, assistant professors, scientific assistants, etc) at the U of Bielefeld, West Germany, of the Rs, 42 were tenured & 148 untenured Items investigated included Rs' scientific productivity, professional prospects, beliefs regarding the factors controlling success, & general mood Untenured Rs reported more gloominess, insecurity, & uneasiness than tenured Rs, scientific productivity was the same for both groups The quantity of publications was significantly correlated with outcome variables (eg, citations, invited lectures, invited professorships, reviewer & editor duties), but productivity was hardly predictable from psychological variables (eg, causal attributions of success, self-efficacy, & gloominess) A paradoxical pattern of causal attributions was found the more Rs published, the more they attributed success to chance & personal relations rather than ability & effort It is argued that the present discouraging professional prospects for young scientists in West Germany inhibit their scientific achievement 2 Tables, 6 References Modified HA

88T6296

Brown, James Robert (U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **Unravelling Holism,** ◆IM *Philosophy of the Social Sciences*, 1987, 17, 3, Sept, 427-433

¶ A review of a book by Larry Laudan, *Science and Values The Aims of Science and Their Role in Scientific Debate* (Berkeley U of California Press, 1984 [see listing in IRPS No. 43]), in which Laudan argues against his earlier holistic views & the holistic approach in science Laudan's central concern is with cognitive rather than ethical values, he also offers a critique of the standard hierarchy of factual methodology & aims & values as levels of disagreement, asserting the possibility of rational choice of values. In this argument, however, he is often ambiguous regarding methods & values As a conclusion, he argues against realistic philosophies of science W. H. Stoddard

88T6297

Carr-Hill, Roy A. (Centre Health Economics U York, Heslington YO1 5DD England), **When Is a Data Set Complete? A Squirrel with a Vacuum Cleaner,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 25, 6, 753-764.

¶ A theoretical discussion, enhanced by case studies, that attempts to develop criteria for deciding the appropriate size of a data set Two fundamental considerations are voiced, (1) the extent & nature of the data required depend on the question being asked, & (2) there is a crucial difference between whether the data are being examined post hoc or whether the design of a future data set is being proposed After reviewing the ideological & philosophical role of data & of methodology in the development of hypotheses & theories, the issue of whether data can help resolve the conflict between two opposing paradigms (advanced by Karl Popper & Thoman S. Kuhn) of science & the social world is investigated The history of disciplinary fragmentation & research specialization is presented, & the resulting pressures placed on researchers are examined, with focus on the rise of the methodologist/statistician, the growth of systematic empiricism, & the absurdity of meta-meta analysis Implications of these issues for research design & data collection are addressed, particularly in the realm of sociomedical research 1 Table, 58 References K Hyatt

88T6298

Endler, Norman S. & Edwards, Jean M. (York U, Downsview Ontario M3J 1P3), **The "Stars" Revisited: What Are the "Stars" of the 1970s Doing in the 1980s?,** *Canadian Psychology/Psychologie Canadienne*, 1987, 28, 2, Apr, 148-160

¶ The Social Sciences Citation Index (SSCI) was used as a data source for citation counts reflecting scholarly impact & publication counts reflecting productivity to examine the activities (1979-1983) of the 25 most cited Canadian psychologists ("stars") of the early 1970s (1972-1976) Most of these psychologists are still highly productive & highly cited It has been suggested that as scholars mature they shift their focus from empirical research to theoretical, conceptual, & integrative scholarly pursuits Comparison of the publication records of these 25 psychologists across the two time periods offers support for this proposed maturity shift It is suggested that the "maturity shift" necessitates the consideration of the scholarly contribution represented by books & book chapters in any evaluation of the contributions of mature scholars 4 Tables, 12 References HA

88T6299

Feiner, Arthur H. (185 East 85th St, New York NY 10028), **Notes on the Dynamics of the Problems of Editing Psychoanalytic Journals,** *Contemporary Psychoanalysis*, 1987, 23, 4, Oct, 676-688

¶ Using the editing of psychoanalytic journals as a model, the conflicts experienced in setting standards involved in selection, separation, & differentiatedness are examined Erich Fromm's analysis of the Apollonian & Dionysian traditions is cited, claiming that setting standards derives from a classical, intellectual posture, while failing to do so stems from a romantic orientation, in which the primary focus is compassion It is argued that rigid standards without compassion result in isolating elitism; however, compassion without standards erodes quality, with consequent cynicism Qualities of acceptability involve enlightenment, originality, scholarship, & literateness Pitfalls for editors (& administrators of training programs) lie in their seduction by their needs for affiliation, desire for positive affect, & agreement with a writer's intentionality The editor's task lies in confronting the anxiety of choice, his ability to tolerate disappointment & loss, & his willingness to use his power responsibly & judiciously (References inadvertently omitted) AA

88T6300

Forti, Augusto, La scienza nel terzo millennio (Science in the Third Millenium), ◆IM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1987, 81, Apr-June, 14-24 (ITA)

Translated by Teresa Gregorace.

¶ Some reflections on the future of society, especially of science in Europe, after the year 2000 are presented It is suggested that Europe is in a privileged position to open the way for the construction of a peaceful, self-sufficient, universal society Thanks to its multicultural traditions, Europe can understand & respect the different values of other nations. The historical tradition of science in Europe is briefly reviewed, & the modern convergence of scientific research, industry, & the military is considered Three possible scenarios for the future are discussed, which evaluate the probable relationships between Europe & other world powers, especially the US, USSR, & Japan. Modified HA

culture This view has been criticized recently by historians of science & by counterculturally minded critics Post-Popperian philosophy of science provides little basis for dissent from this criticism Historical evidence increasingly undermines the concept of progress & portrays it as an illusion These ideas lead to two important consequences recognition of the interplay of social & cognitive factors that contributed to the growth of the linked sociocognitive constellation of capitalism & modern science, & awareness that any rationalist approach to an ethical basis for modern culture must appeal to transcendental or at least to supra empirical values, recognizing that any objective basis for ethics is mostly an engineered illusion Modified HA

88T6309

Martinez-Palomo, Adolfo (Center Research & Advanced Studies, A P 14-740 07000 Mexico DF Mexico), **Science for the Third World: An Inside View,** *Perspectives in Biology and Medicine* 1987, 30, 4, summer, 546-557

Response 558-560

¶ The great disparity between science in the developed & underdeveloped worlds has existed for little over a century, yet the effects have been drastic The 120 countries of the Third World produce only 2% of the world's scientific output, as measured by publication & citation analysis & government budget allocations The primary reasons for this deficiency are lack of human & economic resources, ie, competent researchers able to work in a propitious climate with adequate resources In addition, there is a lack of concrete policy directed toward social development that incorporates science & technology as tools for achieving national growth The cultural value of science & its importance for achieving improvements in the social, mental, & physical well-being of Third World populations cannot be underestimated The social role of scientists in promoting their discipline, & thus, their country's progress, is discussed In **Science, the Third World, and Social Change: A Response to "Science for the Third World,"** Harry B Burke questions whether the social benefits of high-quality scientific research are likely to be as spectacular as those that Martinez-Palomo envisons Even though basic science can be the precursor of technological advances, its benefits, in terms of better standards of living & economic development, are seldom immediate, rather recent Third World experiences with rapid technological change suggest that it results in social disintegration rather than revival In addition, science is expensive, & its development would divert already scarce human & economic resources away from the productive economy where they are urgently needed However, science can offer an alternative to the politico-military systems of many Third World countries, & as it gains strength as an independent source of power, can work to achieve social change other than violent means 21 References K Hyatt

88T6310

McClenon, James & Hyman, Ray (c/o Hyman U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **A Remote Viewing Experiment Conducted by a Skeptic and a Believer,** *Zetetic Scholar,* 1987, 11-12, Aug, 21-33

¶ An attempt is made to elucidate the social-psychological aspects of extrasensory perception (ESP) experiments through a series of remote viewing experiments conducted jointly by a skeptic & a believer Eight Ss attempted to perceive target sites occupied by a remote viewing agent, giving both verbal descriptions & rank orderings of sets of 8 photographs for similarity to the target site, judges then also rank ordered the photographs based on transcribed verbal material Scores obtained do not demonstrate the existence of a remote viewing ability Interviews with Ss showed that some changed their attitudes to ESP during the experiment These results are discussed from the experimenters' perspectives 2 Tables, 13 References. W H Stoddard

88T6311

Okrasa, W. (Instit Economics Polish Academy Sciences, ul Nowy Swiat 72 PL-00-330 Warsaw), **Differences in Scientific Productivity of Research Units: Measurement and Analysis of Output Inequality,** *Scientometrics,* 1987, 12, 3-4, Sept, 221-239

¶ An analysis of the causes of unequal productivity of scientific research at the level of scientists within research units, & of research units in a full sample, & in a cross-section, using an information-theoretic measure of inequality Data collected in 1978 from a sample of 225 food production science research institutions located in Poland are analyzed An inverse relationship is found between volume of productivity & inequality of productivity at both levels Identifying the sources of variability of output inequalities may be helpful in drawing conclusions regarding the absolute volumes of scientific productivity of research units 4 Tables, 1 Figure Modified HA

88T6312

Redner, Harry (Faculty Politics & Economics Monash U, Clayton Victoria 3168 Australia), **Pathologies of Science,** *Social Epistemology* 1987, 1, 3, July-Sept, 215-247

Comments, 249-281

¶ An examination of pathological aspects of the current practice of science Major areas of genuine pathology include corruptions of scientific ethics, problems of big science & the breakdown of communication among fields, failings in the social sciences & humanities, & the cultural meaninglessness of science Responses are offered by Sven Anderson (U of Goteborg, Sweden), Elazar Barkan (Harvard U, Cambridge, Mass), Kenneth Caneva (U of North Carolina, Greensboro), Randall Collins (U of California, Riverside), Stephen Downes (U of Colorado, Boulder), Henry Etzkowitz (State U of New York, Purchase), Steve Fuller (U of Colorado, Boulder), David Gorman (Baruch Coll, New York, NY), Frederick Grinnell (U of Texas, Dallas), David Hollinger U of Michigan, Ann Arbor), Anne Holmquest (U of Louisville, Ky), David Oldroyd (U of New South Wales, Kensington, Australia), & Charles Willard (U of Louisville, Ky) W H Stoddard

88T6313

Rowse, Tim (Dept Anthropology U Sydney, New South Wales Australia 2006), **Sociology Pulls Its Punches,** ◆ *Radical Science,* 1986, 20, Nov, 139-149

¶ A review essay on a book edited by Karin K Knorr-Cetina & Michael Mulkay, *Science Observed Perspectives on the Social Study of Science* (Sage, 1983 (see listing in IRPS No 43)), which considers how the sociology of science can contribute to a politics of science. According to the liberal ideal of science, the behavior of scientists is governed by collegial norms specific to their community, but exemplary to all Recent thought more ironical & realistic, emphasizes the artificial status of knowledge, the contingent status of truth, & the absence of any distinctively scientific moral norms in observed collegial relations. As several contributions to this work illustrate, some adherents of this realism continue to treat the internal relations of the scientific community in isolation from the political & economic interests through which science is institutionalized Other authors depart from this internalism in a variety of ways, tracing extrascientific interests in the construction of research agendas & in the closure of scientific controversies Bruno Latour, in his essay, undermines the distinction between the internalist & interest perspectives in arguing that scientific knowledge & the arcane practices of its production through inscription are both the same thing ie, a political force, sui generis, determining both the remaking of the world in the image of laboratory conditions & the representation of the social as the natural 7 References Modified AA

88T6314

Sigelman, Lee & Whicker, Marica Lynn (U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Some Implications of Bias in Peer Review: A Simulation-Based Analysis,** ◆ *Social Science Quarterly,* 1987, 68, 3, Sept, 494-509

¶ A model of the peer review process in the evaluation of manuscripts submitted for publication in a scholarly journal is formulated, & its implications are examined The simulation focuses on various biases, including conventionality on the part of reviewers, & tendencies for editors to extend preferential treatment to work that is similar to their own, & to prestigious authors 3 Tables, 23 References. HA

88T6315

Sinclair, Craig (Advanced Study Instits Programme Scientific Affairs Division NATO, B 1110 Brussels Belgium), **Reflections on Scientific Research in the Soviet Union,** *Science and Public Policy (SPP),* 1987, 14, 3, June, 133-138

¶ A report on discussions held by the NATO Science Committee in a preliminary analysis of the current state of nonmilitary science in the USSR in Sept 1986. Although the Soviet scientists appear to be lagging behind Western science in many areas, including instrumentation, information, & computer infrastructures, changes being made by new Soviet political & scientific leaders could bring about major improvements. Soviet scientists demonstrate an excellence in mathematics that will be an advantage when state-of-the-art computers become available. This conceptual ability explains why the Soviets are often first with new scientific concepts, even though restricted freedom of communication tends to retard innovation & implementation. 1 Figure. Modified HA

88T6301

Gosselin, Gabriel (U Lille I, F-59655 Villeneuve D'Ascq France), **La Science selon Edgar Morin et la désacralisation de la raison** (Science according Edgar Morin and the Desanctification of Rationality), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1987, 34, 83, July-Dec, 377-392 (FRE)

¶ An examination of the work of Edgar Morin, especially *La Methode* ([Method], publication details not given) Morin's critical appraisal of Cartesian science is analyzed, as is the "new science" he proposes as its replacement Morin's concept of closed reason & his explanation of the complexity paradigm are discussed It is argued that this closure gives a sacred character to rationality, which is of particular interest as regards the relationship between science & ethics Modified HA

88T6302

Hargens, Lowell L. (Dept Sociology U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Scholarly Consensus and Journal Rejection Rates**, ⓤ *American Sociological Review*, 1988, 53, 1, Feb, 139-151
Comment, 152-156, **Reply**, 157-160

¶ The substantial variation between disciplines in rejection rates for scholarly journals has been attributed to two possible sources variation in consensus & space shortages Longitudinal data are presented on papers submitted to & published in 30 prestigious US scholarly journals from 1967 to 1983 Regression analyses are used to estimate the extent to which changes in submission rates explain changes in rejection rates Results indicate that rejection rates have been very stable over time & largely unaffected by changes in submissions, thus discrediting the space shortage hypothesis. A model of the manuscript evaluation process is developed that can account for the observed interdisciplinary variation in rejection rates, as well as illuminate additional influential characteristics of the evaluation process in different disciplines Possible links between consensus & each of these elements are discussed In **Do Journal Rejection Rates Index Consensus?**, Stephen Cole, Gary Simon, & Jonathan R Cole (State U of New York, Stony Brook) question whether journal rejection rates are an accurate indicator of consensus, & analyze variables that can potentially affect rejection rates Consensus is redefined as the extent to which scientists in a field agree on intellectual issues, & its measurement is described as the standard deviation associated with reviewer "noise" In **Further Evidence on Field Differences in Consensus from the NSF Peer Review Studies**, Lowell L Hargens reevaluates these other variables that might affect rejection rates, & again concludes that consensus is the most important Evidence from studies of peer review at the National Science Foundation (NSF) is reanalyzed to show that it does not justify rejecting Hargen's model of the relationship between consensus & the proportion of reviewers recommending acceptance This sort of professional disagreement is attributed to a lack of definitive measures of important research concepts 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 63 References. K Hyatt

88T6303

Kot, S. M. (Dept Statistics Cracow Academy Economics, ul Rakowicka 27 PL-31-510 Poland), **The Stochastic Model of Evolution of Scientific Disciplines**, *Scientometrics*, 1987, 12, 3-4, Sept, 197-205

¶ A model is proposed of science as a self-adapting system comprising two subsystems information-generating & knowledge Each of these acts as a feedback loop for the other A stochastic model is proposed for the sybsystem of knowledge, which reflects changes of the structure of a scientific discipline Data from *Physics Abstracts* on 27,266 publications are used to develop a model of the field of elementary particle physics for the years 1977-1983 A predicted structure is then proposed for the years 1984-1993 2 Tables, 1 Figure Modified HA

88T6304

Kretschmer, Hildrun (Instit Theory/History/Organization of Science Academy Sciences German Democratic Republic, Prenzlauer Promenade 149-152 1100 Berlin), **The Adaption of the Cooperation Structure to the Research Process and Scientific Performance in Research Groups**, *Scientometrics*, 1987, 12, 5-6, Nov, 355-372

¶ A theoretical approach is proposed to raising the effectiveness of research groups as adaptable systems If performance is the aim of the research group, adaptation to changing conditions in the research group, adaptation to the essential principles underlying its development. Several independent components of the cooperation structure that were simultaneously adapted to different changing conditions are shown–by analysis of data from 56 research groups comprising 450 molecular biology researchers–to exert a strong influence on performance. The hypothesis that the principle of adaptation of cooperation structure can be [illegible] to the adaptation of other group characteristics is proposed fo[r] investigation 7 Tables, 6 Figures, 1 Appendix, 19 References. [illegible] HA

88T6305

Lewicka-Strzalecka, Anna (Instit Philosophy & Sociolog[y] Academy Sciences, Nowy Swiat 72 PL-00-330 Warsaw), [illegible] **and Structure of Systems Science**, *Scientometrics*, 1987, 12, 3[illegible] 207-219

¶ Systems science constitutes an especially difficult object of an[alysis] it is wide & interdisciplinary & shows ambiguity of notions [illegible] These difficulties can be partially overcome with the aid of th[e] graphic citation system How this can be accomplished is illust[rated] an analysis of papers (N = 134) presented at the Seventh Europe[an] ing on Cybernetics & Systems Research (Vienna, Austria, 19[illegible] structure of information flow in this area is described on the basi[s] tions to 1,660 published studies 6 Tables, 6 Figures Modified

88T6306

Lugg, Andrew (U Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5), **Nicholas M[axwell's] Intellectual Revolution**, ⓤ *Philosophy of the Social S[ciences]* 1987, 17, 3, Sept, 435-437

¶ A review of a book by Nicholas Maxwell, *From Knowledge to* [illegible] *A Revolution in the Aims and Methods of Science* (Oxford, Bas[il Black]well, 1984 [see listing in IRPS No 43]) Maxwell seeks to devel[op a syn]thesis between the scientific emphasis on reason & the romantic [empha]sis on imagination & feelings as a basis for a new approach to [illegible] He situates science as a human practice within the larger proje[ct of en]riching human life Unfortunately, his indications of what he ta[kes to be] of value in human life raise doubts about his proposed soluti[on. Ulti]mately, radical social change appears a better answer to curre[nt prob]lems than any intellectual revolution W H Stoddard

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MacRoberts, M. H. & MacRoberts, Barbara R. (740 C[illegible] Shreveport LA 71104), **Testing the Ortega Hypothesis: Facts [and Ar]tifacts**, *Scientometrics*, 1987, 12, 5-6, Nov, 293-295
Comments, 297-353

¶ J Cole & S Cole ("The Ortega Hypothesis," *Science*, 1972, [illegible] have challenged the Ortega hypothesis–the view that ordinary s[cientists] contribute substantially to the advancement of science A variet[y of tests] of this hypothesis in the research literature are reviewed & found [charac]teristically to rely on citation counts It is argued that such coun[ts do not] offer a means of testing the Ortega hypothesis properly Comm[ents are] offered by M B Line (The British Library of Science, Techn[ology &] Industry, Boston Spa, Wetherby, West Yorkshire LS23 7BQ E[ngland]) in **The Shoulders of Giants, or the Backs of Mice;** M. J Moravcsi[k (Instit] Theoretische Physik, U of Graz, A-8010 Austria) in **We Must A[sk Ques]tions before Giving Answers;** V V Nalimov (Moscow State U, USSR) in **Scientists Are Not Acrobats;** L Leydesdorff (U of [Amster]dam, Netherlands) in **Towards a Theory of Citation?;** W E [illegible] (Dept of Sociology, Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Bla[cksburg]) in **In Search of Influence: The Testing of the Ortega Hypothes[is];** [illegible] Meadows (Dept of Library & Information Studies, U of Loughb[orough] LE11 3TU England) in **Ortega Hypothesis;** M. Oromaner ([illegible] County Community Coll, Jersey City, NJ) in **Ortega, Oblitera[tion &] Policy Consequences;** S M Lawani (International Instit of Trop[ical Ag]riculture, Ibadan, Nigeria) in **The Ortega Hypothesis, Individua[l Differ]ences, and Cumulative Advances;** A. J. Nederhof & A F J van [illegible] of Leiden, Netherlands) in **Citation Theory and the [Ortega] Hypothesis;** Harriet Zuckerman (Columbia U, New York, [illegible] **Citation Analysis and the Complex Problem of Intellectual Influ[ence]** [illegible] Small (Instit Scientific Information, University City Science [Center,] Philadelphia, Pa) in **The Significance of Bibliographic Refere[nces];** [illegible] Narin (Computer Horizons, Inc, 10 White Horse Pike, Haddon [illegible] NJ) in **To Believe or Not to Believe;** & S. Cole & J. R. Cole (De[pt So]ciology, State U of New York, Stony Brook) in **Testing the Ort[ega Hy]pothesis: Milestone or Millstone?** 14 References W H. Stodda[rd]

88T6308

Magala, Slawomir (Adam Mickiewicz U, PL-61-712 [illegible] Poland), **Ciência: um capricho dispendioso** (Science: An E[xpensive] Whim), *Dados*, 1987, 30, 1, 95-108. (POR)

¶ Science is commonly viewed as an embodiment of modern ra[tionality] & a basis for introducing rational order into nonscientific areas o[f]

1988, 93, 5, Mar, 1153-1178
¶ An attempt is made here to explain the diffusion of the telephone & automobile across the 48 contiguous states during the time of their initial popularization & fastest growth, with focus on macrostructural attributes of states that influenced their widespread adoption, the interaction of these technologies is also examined. Official statistics & census data suggest that commercialization in Ur centers spurred adoption of both the telephone & automobile A more complex process occurred in the Ru US states with many well-off, independent farmers were relatively quick adopters of both technologies, but states with many tenant farmers-primarily southern were slow to adopt The data also indicate that many of the accelerating factors critical prior to WW I were less so after the war, also, the interaction between the technologies changed around the time of the war 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 77 References Modified HA

88T6326
Horowitz, Irving Louis (Dept Sociology Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **New Technology and the Changing System of Author-Publisher Relations**, *Editor's Notes*, 1987, 6, 1, spring, 10 13
¶ An attempt to explain how, with the infusion of the new technology of desktop publishing, word processing has generated a more knowledgeable author & a shift in publisher functions from printing to promotion It is emphasized that these changing relations impact scholarly communication far more widely than other varieties of print media While the tendencies toward monopolization in publishing are clear, less clear but no less significant are the countertendencies of multiplication of publishing forms Everything from speed of production to sharply reduced costs argue in favor of this countertrend Its weakness is the inability to reach the intended specialized markets This is where the role of mission-oriented, specialized publishers becomes very significant There is considerable volatility in this new publishing environment everything from high failure rates to continuing absorption by the major publishers threatens to disturb this new equilibrium However, the new situations created by technological innovation are now a clear part of the scholarly publishing world AA

88T6327
Kirschenbaum, Alan (Faculty Industrial Engineering & Management Technion Instit Technology, Haifa 32000 Israel), **Subsidized Technology and Its Utilization: Aids for the Disabled**, ꟾꟾꟾ *Technological Forecasting and Social Change*, 1987, 31, 4, July, 335 345
¶ Subsidized research on advanced technology is one means to attain social & ideological goals recognized as vital to a society Increasing sensitivity to the social uses of technology has recently led to funding of research & development (R&D) in aids for the disabled An analysis of 89 such projects, conducted throughout the world between 1979 & 1983, confirm the impact of subsidized public funding on such research, leading to a narrow focus on applied research in specific disability areas with the objective of creating a viable commercial prototype for a highly visible but extremely small number of severely disabled Subsidized funding also reinforces specialization through selective support of projects by institutional setting This specialization further focuses research into areas likely to be rewarded by further funding, through this mechanism, scientific output matches needs for those for whom R&D is subsidized The impact of subsidized R&D for the disabled can therefore be said to be effective as an example of societal intervention in directing technological advances 5 Tables, 21 References HA

88T6328
Laki, Mihály, Kényszerített innováció (Műszaki fejlesztés az eladók piacán) (Enforced Innovation), *Szociológia*, 1984-85, 1-2, 45-52 (HUN)
¶ It is widely stated in the Hungarian literature that investment in research & development (R&D) has produced few n products & technologies, & thus R&D efforts are not efficient An alternative view is argued for here, that technical inventiveness in Hungary is oriented primarily not toward new products & technologies but toward solving problems caused by scarcity & the great power of the selling side The uninterrupted activity of an enterprise faced with shortages can only be maintained by constant filling of gaps This is achieved by a peculiar form of innovation, but one whose often brilliant accomplishments are not recognized as novelties. Modified HA

88T6329
Levine, Edward B. & McCay, Bonnie J. (Dept Human Ecology Cook Coll Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Technology: Adoption among Cape May Fishermen**, ꟾꟾꟾ *Human Organization*, 1987, 46, 3, fall, 243-253
¶ The innovation process in the technologically sophisticated & heavily capitalized commercial fishery of Cape May, NJ, is discussed Data from interviews with 46 fishing captains suggest that decisions to adopt new techniques or other innovations are linked to expectations about future fishing opportunities & assessments of current returns from fishing, as well as to vessle replacement value, an index of SE position These factors may cause fishermen to seek changes in their economic niches The results also underscore the importance of a situational approach combined with an actor-based model of decision making in understanding the innovation process 6 Tables, 13 References HA

88T6330
Lodwick, Dora G. (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Solar Technologies and the Soft Path: An Empirical Examination**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1904-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8722856.

88T6331
Michelsons, Angelo, Declino industriale, innovazione tecnologica e nuova geografia economica (Industrial Decline, Technological Innovations and New Economic Geography), *Quaderni di Sociologia*, 1987, 33, 8 158-164 (ITA)
¶ The processes of deindustrialization, technological innovation, & regional-Ur restructuring that have occurred in the US during the past decade are examined in a discussion of three books by US scholars Ann Roell Markusen, *Profit Cycles, Oligopoly, and Regional Development* (Cambridge, Mass MIT Press, 1985), L Sawyers & W K. Tabb (Eds), *Sunbelt Snowbelt Urban Development and Regional Restructuring* (New York Oxford U Press, 1984), & M. Castells (Ed), *High Technology, Space and Society* (Beverly Hills, Calif Sage Publications, 1985) Ways in which the concepts & ideas about these processes have been adapted & applied to the very different situation in Italy are then examined, referring to A Pichierri (Ed), *Il declino industriale* ([The Industrial Decline], Turin Rosenberg & Sellier, 1986) Modified HA

88T6332
Sasson, Albert, Les Biotechnologies et la bio-industrie (Biotechnologies and Bioindustry), *La Recherche*, 1987, 18, 188, May, 726-734 (FRE)
¶ The increase of commercial enterprises in the field of biotechnology is examined The roles of the public & private sectors in this field are discussed Bioindustrial operations are defined, & an overview of the changes they have brought about in the overall economic & industrial structure is presented While public attention has tended to focus on medical research & products, bioindustry is involved in many different sectors The specific problems of management in this type of business are also investigated 8 References C Waters

88T6333
Subramanian, S. K. (Asian Productivity Organization, Aoyama Daiichi Mansions 4 14 Akasaka 8-chome Minato-ku Tokyo 107 Japan), **Technology, Productivity, and Organization**, ꟾꟾꟾ *Technological Forecasting and Social Change*, 1987, 31, 4, July, 359-371
¶ Changing technology & knowledge intensification & their interactions with human values are expected to bring fundamental shifts in SE environment An overview of the dynamics of technological change, a hypothesis on productivity dynamics, & an analysis of likely shifts in organizational structure are presented To cope with changes, organizational productivity has to be increasingly governed by human creativity & managerial effectiveness & flexibility Major problems likely to be faced by developing countries in getting prepared for the future are analyzed In addition to their current focus on technological aspects, Third World countries must be concerned with people & organizational issues. 4 Tables, 4 Figures, 27 References Modified HA

88T6334
Thurow, Lester C. (Massachusetts Instit Technology, Cambridge 02139), **A Weakness in Process Technology**, ꟾꟾꟾ *Science*, 1987, 238, 4834, 18 Dec, 1659-1663
¶ Although the US seems to be behind neither in research & development on new products nor in the willingness of its consumers to buy new

88T6316

Thuillier, Pierre, Le Nazisme et la "science juive" (The Nazis and "Jewish Science"), *La Recherche*, 1987, 18, 186, Mar, 378-383 (FRE)

¶ An investigation of the origins of the Nazi concept that there existed a "Jewish science," which was *inferior* to "Aryan science" Focus is on the work of mathematician Felix Klein, who was a non-Jew but certainly not an anti-Semite he worked with many Jews & created a U chair for one of them However, his idea that each race had a certain, typical way of thinking, eg, in mathematics, was distorted by the Nazis The obvious inconsistencies & self-contradictions of Nazi theory are pointed out The devastating effect on German Us of the proclamation of 1933 which prohibited Jews from holding faculty positions is discussed 2 Photographs C Waters

88T6317

Truzzi, Marcello (Eastern Michigan U, Ypsilanti 48197), **Reflections on "Project Alpha": Scientific Experiment or Conjuror's Illusion?**, *Zetetic Scholar*, 1987, 11 12, Aug, 73-98

¶ In 1983, James Randi stated at a press conference that two star performers in Washington U's McDonnell Laboratory for Psychical Research were conjurors who worked with Randi to demonstrate the possibility of fooling parapsychologists A number of precedent cases exist in the history of science Randi did not represent his actions as a simple prank, but as a serious psychological experiment In fact, no major researcher ever endorsed the Ss' performance as psychokinetic Randi has announced a second attempt, presumably of a similar type although Randi eventually disavowed such an intent It is argued that Randi's own role has not been that of a scientist but that of a performer The ethical issues raised by this series of events are explored 99 References W H Stoddard

88T6318

Truzzi, Marcello (Eastern Michigan U, Ypsilanti 48197), **Zetetic Ruminations on Skepticism and Anomalies in Science**, *Zetetic Scholar*, 1987, 11-12, Aug, 7 20

¶ Reflections are offered on the concept of the zetetic approach advanced by *Zetetic Scholar* Zetetics are those who maintain an attitude of doubt & of suspended belief Ironically, many publicly proclaimed skeptics actually take attitudes of dogmatic disbelief A need is seen for a more genuinely agnostic approach to science. The implications of this agnosticism for the scientific investigation of anomalous phenomena are considered 25 References, W H Stoddard

88T6319

van Rossum, W. (Vakgroep Welzijnsbeleidsvraagstukken en werkgroep Wetenschapsonderzoek Rijks U Groningen, NL-9700 AB Netherlands), **De ontwikkeling van het wetenschapsonderzoek** (The Development of Science Studies), UM *Mens en Maatschappij* 1987, 62, supplement, 9-22 (DUT)

¶ Some theoretical developments within the field of science studies are reviewed, & some new research themes indicated The feasibility of science studies as a separate field of study is assessed. Modifie

88T6320

Williams, Roger (Victoria U Manchester, M13 9PL Eng **Decline of the British Science Empire**, ◆UM *Bulletin of t Scientists*, 1987, 43, 8, Oct, 45-48

¶ The state of British science & technology (S&T) has been lyzed in recent years. In particular, in 1986, a large numbe in this area were published, & in Jan 1987, the House of L Committee on S&T & Technology published the most com examination to date, *Civil Research and Development* The de ponent of GB's public research development spending is a sub cial concern The political significance of S&T is limited, but certain to be regularly debated in GB, at least until major e public funding takes place 1 Illustration, 3 References AA

88T6321

Wrather, Joan, Scientists and Lawyers Look at Fraud in *Science* 1987, 238, 4828, 6 Nov, 813-814.

¶ A summary of some issues discussed during a recent worksh cal misconduct among research scientists, sponsored by th Conference of Lawyers & Scientists (NCLS) Problems with what constitutes "fraudulent science" are addressed, along wi sociated with protecting the confidentiality of whistleblowers, scientific journals can inadvertently become involved in scien are illuminated Guidelines for detecting, investigating, & p fraudulent reporting of research findings are provided for us funding agencies K Hyatt

88T6322

----, **Sociologia della scienza e politiche della ricerca** (T gy of Science and Research Policies), *Sociologia Sociale*, 1987, 8, 24, Dec, 1-238 (ITA)

¶ A special volume containing essays on the sociology of sci search policies In their editorial introduction, Gianni Statera do Cannavò examine the ideas of Robert K Merton in the s science, & the crisis of the Mertonian system The more recen of Thomas S Kuhn for a "new" sociology of science which pl er emphasis on the scientific communities-are discussed Th tions in this volume are then introduced; almost all were origi ented at the international conference on "Scientific Profession in Rome, Italy, in Mar 1985 Here, the papers are grouped un ies (1) Scientific Professionalism & the Sociology of Scienc ence & Scientists in Postindustrial Society, (3) Organization & Cognitive Contents of Science, (4) From the Sociology of Research Policy, (5) Studies on Research Evaluation, & (6) Research Policy in Italy Contributions are offered by Cannavò, John M Ziman, Bernard-Pierre Lécuyer Hegedus, Terry Shinn, M Cloître, Gerard Lemaine, Daniele Arie Rip, Stuart Blume, Ben Martin, John Irvine, A A. M. Spaapen, Giorgio Sirilli, Lucia Ciampi, Romano Bettini, & A zanini 15 Tables, 2 Figures, 350 References. C Waters

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88T6323

Bijker, W. E. (Rijks U Limburg, NL-6200 MD Maastricht Netherlands), **De sociale constructie van artefacten, systemen en netwerken: Constructivisme in het techniekonderzoek** (The Social Construction of Facts, Artifacts, and Networks Constructivism in the Study of Technology), UM *Mens en Maatschappij*, 1987, 62, supplement, 45-55, (DUT)

¶ Recent theoretical developments in the field of technology studies are discussed, with focus on three new approaches that have developed in the past decade the systems, networks, & social constructivist These approaches are complementary in that they stress the social characteristics of technologies & are relativistic in character A new theoretical approach is called for in which the social, cultural, scientific, & economic aspects of technology are dealt with as a "seamless web" Modified HA

88T6324

Derian, Jean-Claude, La Haute technologie américaine: ressorts et stratégies (American High Technology. Resources and Strategies), ◆ *Futuribles*, 1987, 112, July-Aug, 47-81 (F

¶ Continuing a discussion of US high technology (for abstrac see SA 36 2/88T4600), data are presented from governme news articles, & various studies. US world domination in high is being threatened by foreign competition. Three types of ada egy aimed at resisting this competition are examined, ie, stra (1) emphasize technological advances & the need for the US the leader in this field; (2) stress industrial production & th ment of productivity as a response to the deindustrialization & (3) consider regulatory measures & international exchan solution to current problems. It is concluded that, althoug technology is now on the defensive, it still has adequate reso bright future. 5 Tables, 8 Figures. HA Tr & Modified by C.

88T6325

Fischer, Claude S. & Carroll, Glenn R. (Dept Sociology nia, Berkeley 94720), **Telephone and Automobile Diffu United States, 1902-1937**, UM *American Journal of S*

1800 demography and human biology

37 demography (population studies)

88T6335

Acheampong, Konadu (Iowa State U, Ames 50010), **Structural Change, Individual Modernity and Fertility Preference in Taiwan,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1892-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8721867.

88T6336

Arnold, Fred (East-West Population Instit, 1777 East-West Rd Honolulu HI 96848), **Birds of Passage No More: Migration Decision Making among Filipino Immigrants in Hawaii,** ◆ *International Migration/Migrations Internationales/Migraciones Internationales,* 1987, 25, 1, Mar, 41-61

¶ The determinants of future migration intentions are examined, using a value-expectancy framework that measures a set of desired goals (values) & the subjective probabilities (expectancies) that underlie migration decisions The model is tested using data from the 1981 Honolulu Destination Survey on immigrants (N = 1,484 Rs) from the Ilocos region in the Philippines The analysis demonstrates the importance of noneconomic factors in migration decision making & establishes the utility of distinguishing return migrants from onward migrants in mobility studies 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 50 References Modified AA

88T6337

Barnes, Richard Errol (South Dakota State U, Brookings 57006), **Talcott Parsons' Economic Sub-Systems Model and County-to-County Net Migration Patterns in South Dakota, 1975-1980,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1893-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8722145.

88T6338

Behar, Cem L. (Dept Economics Boğaziçi U, Istanbul Turkey), **Malthus and the Development of Demographic Analysis,** ◆ *Population Studies* 1987, 41, 2, July, 269-281

¶ Many techniques of demographic analysis were invented & developed during the eighteenth century T R Malthus seems to have been well acquainted with the work of the best contemporary English demographers Richard Price & Joshua Milne An attempt is made to determine Malthus's place in the history of demographic analysis & concepts, evaluate his personal contribution to demographic analysis, & examine the extent to which he was a pure demographer Fertility & mortality analysis, as well as the influence of past & contemporary demographers on Malthus's work are examined It appears that Malthus's best pieces of demographic analysis are owed directly to Milne's or to Price's influence, thus, his personal contribution to the development of demographic techniques cannot be considered of consequence HA

88T6339

Berman, Yitzhak (Ministry Labor & Social Affairs, Jerusalem Israel), **Patterns of Migration from Europe to Israel: Jewish Migration, 1919-1984,** ◆ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations,* 1987, 24, 85, Mar, 102-112.

¶ The effects of immigration patterns on Israeli society are investigated, drawing on statistical evidence Between 1919 & 1984, 54% of all immigrants to Israel came from European countries; of these, 74% came from the USSR, Poland, & Romania Factors affecting the different waves of migration are analyzed The gaining of independence by the state of Israel caused a great increase in immigration As a result of the Six Day War in 1967, there was an increase in the number of immigrants from Western Europe In the 1980s, because of several factors, including Israel's economic recession, immigration from Europe has reached a low ebb 7 Tables, 13 References Modified HA

88T6340

Bernard, Philippe J. (3 rue du général Langlois, F-75116 Paris France), **Une dialectique des migrations: acculturation et transition démographique** (A Dialectic of Migration Acculturation and Demographic Transition), *European Journal of Population/Revue europeenne de demographie,* 1987, 2, 3-4, May, 387-405 (FRE)

¶ An analysis of two types of migration that tend to follow each other colonizing & social-capillarity. Colonizing migration is related to a technical, military, & economic advantage of one group over the other, & is characterized by a demographic surge in the first group Social-capillarity migration occurs when the first colonizing group has completed its demographic transition & the second group has barely started Two outcomes of this process are suggested one optimistic, resulting in economic advances for the second group, with a return to democratic equilibrium, & the other catastrophic, with consequences that are difficult to predict 19 References Modified HA

88T6341

Davis, Kingsley (Hoover Instit Stanford U, CA 94305), **The World's Most Expensive Survey,** *Sociological Forum,* 1987, 2, 4, fall, 829-834

¶ A review essay on a book edited by John Cleland & John Hobcraft, *Reproductive Change in Developing Countries, Insights from the World Fertility Survey* (London Oxford U Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No 43]) This work evaluates whether the 1972-1984 World Fertility Survey (WFS) made contributions to science & policy commensurate with its cost of $40 million Contributions from twelve persons with firsthand knowledge of the project describe the history & methodology of the WFS & its findings on marriage, social organization, contraception, & social determinants of fertility in the Third World It is argued that the WFS was too concerned with the mechanical details of data collection at the expense of a sound theoretical framework In addition, the WFS sweepingly concluded that contraceptive dissemination & family planning were responsible for reducing fertility, failing to acknowledge the influence of SE changes & psychological motivations of individual women in less developed countries on contraceptive use & fertility behavior K. Hyatt

88T6342

Dean, K. G. (Coll Saint Mark & Saint John, Plymouth PL6 8BH England), **The Disaggregation of Migration Flows: The Case of Brittany, 1975-1982,** UM *Regional Studies,* 1987, 21, 4, Aug, 313-325

¶ In contrast to most interregional studies of migration, which have sought to illuminate total migratory flows or net migration through multiple regression analysis, here inflows & outflows are disaggregated using official data to reveal the characteristics of migrants in terms of gender, age, economic activity, & occupation This is done for Brittany in the most recent intercensus period (1975-1982) in order to elaborate & apply a descriptive model of counterurbanization based on six demographic facets In terms of this model, Brittany is found to be a fairly well-developed example Implications for the conceptualization & explanation of counterurbanization trends are discussed 12 Tables, 10 Figures, 33 References HA

88T6343

Desai, Sonalde (Stanford U, CA 94305), **A Model of Sequential Fertility Decisions: With an Application to Sri Lanka,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1546-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8720379.

88T6344

DiAmbra, Rafaella, Mobilita sociale nei francesi di origine italiana (Social Mobility among French Citizens of Italian Origin), ◆ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations,* 1987, 24, 85, Mar, 63-74. (ITA)

¶ In a 1979/80 sample survey, questionnaire interviews were conducted with 50 Ms & 50 Fs of Italian origin who had become naturalized French citizens Focus was on the role played by French citizenship in the Rs' integration & social mobility Rs showed a double loyalty affective & cultural ties with Italy, material & legal ties with France This ambivalent situation caused a wavering between opposing attitudes. Even the notion of motherland was modified many Rs considered themselves "European," thus overcoming the conflict between being Italian or French. 13 References Modified HA

products, the evidence clearly shows that it is behind when it comes to process technologies. Often Americans, even when a correction is made for wage differences, cannot produce goods at the price or quality levels achieved abroad. There is no one overriding reason for this lag in process technologies. An undereducated & trained LF, too little savi vestment, a failure to see production as a central task, & otl have all contributed to the problem. HA

...review of the literatuere on the variation of the human sex ratio at ...h makes it clear that this ratio varies (if only slightly) with a large ...mber of variables, including race, season, wartime, legitimacy, birth ...der, & paternal age In addition, variation is likely to occur relative to ...e psychological status of parents, the smoking status of the mother, the ...ndedness of the parents, the location of an anomalously implanted ...regnancy, occupation, & maternal age None of this variation is sub...tantial however, more recent research stemming from medical (rather ...han demographic) sources seems to have identified a few conditions with ...hich sex ratio varies substantially, g, time of insemination within the ...ycle, some forms of parental disease at the time of conception, hormonal ...reatment of the parents for subfertility or other condition, & inadvertent ...xposure of parents to deleterious chemicals These latter forms of re...earch occupy only a tiny fraction of the existing literature on sex ...atio but they seem to comprise the most promising lead in the search ...or causes of variation (& for means of control) of sex ratio 6 Tables, ...19 References HA

...8T6355

Johansson, S. Ryan & Mosk, Carl (Group Demography U Califor...nia, Berkeley 94720), **Exposure, Resistance and Life Expectancy: Disease and Death during the Economic Development of Japan, 1900-1960,** ◆ *Population Studies*, 1987, 41, 2, July, 207-235

An analysis of Japan's unique place in modern mortality history It was ...he first non-Western country to make the epidemiological transition ...rom epidemic/endemic infectious disease to degenerative diseases as ...eading causes of death, & also (at least initially) maintained a relatively ...igh level of life expectancy Using government statistics for the period ...900 1960, Japan's mortality patterns are discussed within the context ...f its economic & cultural development, & compared to those of Europe...n countries that experienced a similar rate of industrialization & mod...rnization The role of biological determinants of life expectancy levels, ...e, protection from & resistance to disease exposure, is examined It is re...ealed how these interacted to produce superficially similar high life ex...ectancy levels in Japan, Italy, GB, & Wales, despite their economic & ...ocial disparities in 1900, Japan, however, was unable to maintain this ...evel until after WWII, when M life expectancy again surged Three fac...ors are identified as responsible for this increase (1) reduced cost & in...reased efficiency of disease control techniques, (2) increased public ...ealth expenditures, & (3) urbanization 8 Tables, 3 Figures K Hyatt

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Jun, Kwang Hee (Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **Reproductive Behavior of Rural-Urban Migrants in Korea: An Analysis of the Proximate Determinants,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1893-A

...vailable from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8715515.

...8T6357

Kim, Tai-Hun (Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Mortality Transition in Korea: 1960-1980,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1893-A-1894-A

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

...8T6358

Larson, Eric Martin (U Texas, Austin 78712), **International Migration and the Labor Force: A Study of Members of Migrant Households versus Members of Domestic Households in the Dominican Republic,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1322-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8717463.

...8T6359

Leete, Richard, The Post-Demographic Transition in East and South East Asia: Similarities and Contrasts with Europe, ◆ *Population Studies*, 1987, 41, 2, July, 187-206

During the past fifteen years spectacular changes in demographic be...vior have occurred in parts of East & Southeast Asia These changes ...e examined & contrasted with those that have taken place in parts of ...urope during the corresponding period, using data from a variety of of...cial published & unpublished sources Although it was to be expected ...at the Asian transitions would have been much shorter than in Europe, ...is surprising that the transition in Asian countries has in many respects ...ught up with & even overtaken that in the European countries 10 Ta...es, 2 Figures. Modified HA

88T6360

Mason, Karen Oppenheim (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **The Impact of Women's Social Position on Fertility in Developing Countries,** *Sociological Forum*, 1987, 2, 4, fall, 718-745

¶ An examination of ideas about possible ways in which the extent of women's autonomy, women's economic dependency, & other aspects of their position vis-à-vis men influence fertility in Third World populations Women's position or "status" seems likely to be related to the supply of children because of its links with age at marriage Women's position may also affect the demand for children & the costs of fertility regulation, though some connections suggested in the literature are implausible Suggestions are made for future research 1 Table, 4 Figures, 72 References HA

88T6361

Massey, Douglas S. (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Do Undocumented Migrants Earn Lower Wages than Legal Immigrants? New Evidence from Mexico,** ◆UM *International Migration Review*, 1987, 21, 2, summer, 236-274

¶ The extent to which undocumented status lowers wage rates among immigrants to the US from 4 Mexican communities is examined, based on community surveys conducted during 1982/83 in which SE information was collected on 6,312 Rs enumerated in 885 households in Mexico & Calif Here, analysis utilizes data gathered on 1,376 M household members Regression equations were estimated to determine the effect of legal status on wages independent of other demographic, social, & economic variables, & special efforts were made to control for possible sample selection biases Findings suggest that the data are relatively free from selectivity problems that have characterized earlier studies, & that legal status had no direct effect on wage rates earned by M migrants from the 4 Mexican communities Legal status also had little effect on the kind of job that migrants take in the US, but it does play an important indirect role in determining the length of time that migrants stay in the US By reducing the duration of stay, illegal status lowers the amount of employer specific capital accruing to undocumented migrants, & thereby lowers wage rates relative to legal migrants 9 Tables, 86 References HA

88T6362

Matthews, P. W., Ethnidemography, *Plural Societies*, 1987, 17, 1, May 1-33

¶ The concept of "ethnie" is proposed to replace existing terms for distinct peoples Almost all states contain more than one ethnie, typically, one is dominant over the others Three distinct types of ethnie are identified territorially based, immigrant derived, & internal immigrant derived An examination of data on ethnic groups in five countries the USSR, China, Israel, the US, & Australia reveals the difficulties of defining ethnies Key components of an ethnie's identity are (1) recognition of an ancestral people, (2) existence of a descendant people, (3) perception of a historical link between the two, (4) utilization of the descendant people's culture, & (5) location of the descendant people in a state. An approach is outlined to identify ethnies, & the need is asserted for policy favorable to ethnies 6 Tables, 29 References W H Stoddard

88T6363

Mehrlander, U. (Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung, Godesberger Allee 149 D-5300 Bonn Federal Republic Germany), **Sociological Aspects of Migration Policy: The Case of the Federal Republic of Germany,** ◆ *International Migration/Migrations Internationales/Migraciones Internationales*, 1987, 25, 1, Mar, 87-96

¶ A revised version of SA 34 3/86S18257/ISA/1986/4837

88T6364

Menken, Jane (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Proximate Determinants of Fertility and Mortality: A Review of Recent Findings,** *Sociological Forum*, 1987, 2, 4, fall, 697-717

¶ Social, cultural, & economic factors that influence fertility must work through intermediate variables or proximate determinants (PDs) that directly affect reproduction The PDs framework & recent advances in knowledge of its components are reviewed In addition, efforts to develop a comparable model for analysis of mortality are described It is concluded that, for fertility, although gaps in knowledge of PDs remain & continuing periodic measurement is necessary to monitor their levels & changes, the primary need now is to improve understanding of the causal links between the SE features of a population & the PDs. 2 Tables, 90 References. HA

88T6345

Dow, Malcolm M. (Dept Anthropology Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60201), **Nonparametric Inference Procedures for Multistate Life Table Analysis,** *The Journal of Mathematical Sociology,* 1985, 11, 3, June, 245-263.

¶ Recent generalizations of the classical single-state life-table procedures to the multistate case provide the means to analyze simultaneously the mobility & mortality experience of one or more cohorts. Within this multidimensional demographic literature, however, little attention has been paid thus far to problems of statistical inference. Here, an inferential & hypothesis testing strategy is proposed based on fairly general nonparametric matrix permutation procedures. Several examples are presented to illustrate this matrix combinatorial approach to hypothesis testing. 5 Tables, 51 References. HA

88T6346

Easterlin, Richard A. (U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089-0152), **Toward the Cumulation of Demographic Knowledge,** *Sociological Forum,* 1987, 2, 4, fall, 835-842.

¶ A review essay on a book edited by Ansley J. Coale & Susan Cotts Watkins, *The Decline of Fertility in Europe* (Princeton: Princeton U Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No. 43]). This volume represents results of a 1979 conference that attempted to describe the general patterns of fertility decline across Europe through 1960 & develop some causal generalizations using data from the European Fertility Project (EFP). Contributors, all intimately connected with the EFP, analyzed historical demographic statistics to determine the effects of infant mortality, urbanization, industrialization, secularization, & cultural factors (religion, ethnicity, language, & region) on marital fertility & nuptiality. A brief summary of their principal conclusions is provided, with emphasis on the finding that differences in the onset of the fertility decline were associated with differences in cultural conditions. Methodological innovations employed in the EFP are also discussed. Despite a lack of comparisons with fertility patterns in modern-day less-developed countries, it is concluded that the EFP made vast contributions to demographic knowledge at comparatively little cost. 1 Figure, 8 References. K. Hyatt

88T6347

El-Attar, Mohamed (Mississippi State U, Mississippi State 39762), **Internal Migration and Development: Data Sources and Measurement,** *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology,* 1987, 24, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 112-125.

¶ A review of available data sources on internal migration as surveyed by the UN, including general population censuses, continuous population registers, periodical sample surveys, & combinations of two or more instruments. A total of 141 countries report at least one of the following: place of birth, place of previous residence, duration of current address, place of residence on particular date, or reason for change of residence on one or more instruments. A framework is proposed for the collection of genuinely comparative international data. Techniques of using such data to measure internal migration are described & are illustrated with data from various nations. 4 Tables. W. H. Stoddard

88T6348

Forbes, John F. & McGregor, Alan (Social Paediatric & Obstetric Research Unit U Glasgow, G12 8LS Scotland), **Male Unemployment and Cause-Specific Mortality in Postwar Scotland,** *International Journal of Health Services,* 1987, 17, 2, 233-240.

¶ A report of a time-series analysis of M unemployment & mortality in postwar Scotland, using official statistics. The results provide little evidence to support the hypothesis that unemployment exerts a significant & consistent positive impact on mortality from all causes–eg, lung cancer, ischemic heart disease, & cerebrovascular disease. Although significant positive associations between unemployment & mortality from lung cancer & ischemic heart disease were detected for older Ms in the short term, the long-term association between unemployment & mortality tends to be negative. Further progress on establishing possible causal relationships between unemployment & health requires both the collaboration of medical & social scientists & a well-designed prospective study that avoids many of the problems associated with time-series & cross-sectional analyses. 2 Tables, 16 References. HA

88T6349

Furhoff, Anna-Karin & Furhoff, Lars, Mortality among Swedish Journalists, UM *Journalism Quarterly,* 1987, 64, 2-3, summer-autumn, 533-536,663.

¶ To test the veracity of the belief that journalists die youn[g] ty rate among M members of the Swedish Union of Journ[alists] amined for the years 1950-1972, & compared to that of M[s] al Swedish population in 1970, using government statistics dicates that a larger number of deaths than expected did reporters aged 50-59; however, the leading causes of de[ath] group–heart disease & cancer–were the same as for the M p[opulation as] a whole. The effect of various environmental conditions & the journalistic lifestyle are investigated, including poor die[t], irregular working hours, stress, smoking, & alcohol abuse. Hyatt

88T6350

Gmelch, George (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Union nectady NY 12308), **Work, Innovation, and Investment: of Return Migrants in Barbados,** UM *Human Organizatio[n]* 2, summer, 131-140.

¶ In an examination of return migration to both Ur & Ru se[ctors] eastern Caribbean island of Barbados, the impact of student r[eturnees] those who were Coll educated or received technical train[ing] compared with that of worker migrants. Results of fieldwork involving a questionnaire survey & open-ended interviews (show that returning student migrants, most of whom enter or other white-collar occupations at home, often introduce n techniques into the workplace. The returning worker migrant impact: they are often employed at jobs that do not make overseas work experience, & they generally lack the position changes in the workplace. It is concluded that return migratio[n] dos, involving the transfer of ideas, attitudes, work skills, & c contribute to the nation's development. 4 Tables, 36 Refere[nces] fied HA

88T6351

Goldscheider, Calvin (Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **and Social Structure: Analytic Issues and Comparative Pe[rspectives] Developing Nations,** *Sociological Forum,* 1987, 2, 4, fall,

¶ There are profound relationships between migration & s ture, reflecting the varieties of migration types, complexiti structure, & reciprocal ways migration & social structure ar[e] ed over time, in different societies, & for different communit groups. Almost every thread of social structure may be linke[d] tion patterns at macro- & micro-levels of analysis, cross-se[ctionally &] longitudinally, with variation over the life cycle, connections SE development, & relationships to SC & political control is on several propositions that identify & illustrate the com these linkages in developing nations. Ways in which an under social structure enhances the analysis of migration processes are suggested. 39 References. HA

88T6352

Hayes, Delores Miller (North Carolina State U, Raleigh **Ecological Model for the Study of Social Mobility of Pop[ulation Move]ments,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1553-A.

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88T6353

Hogan, Dennis P. & Kertzer, David I. (Dept Sociology IL 60637), **The Social Bases of Declining Infant Mortali[ty]: from a Nineteenth-Century Italian Town,** *European Journ[al of Popu]lation/Revue européenne de démographie,* 1987, 2, 361-385.

¶ An analysis of social forces bearing on declining infant based on data from the Italian population register & related for the town of Casalecchio di Reno for 1865-1921. In this per[iod, an ag]ricultural community near Bologna shifted from sharecro[pping to a] wage-labor economy, & infant mortality rates declined sharpl[y] tions of various social & demographic factors are examined explanations for the historical decline in infant mortality. Figure, 40 References. Modified HA

88T6354

James, William H. (Medical Research Council Mammalia[n Develop]ment Unit University Coll London, NW1 2HE England), **Sex Ratio. Part I: A Review of the Literature,** UM *Huma[n Biology],* 1987, 59, 5, Oct, 721-752.

mid-1980s to 600,000+ in the mid-1990s As a result, will a third of the Us close, & will industry & commerce be able to cope with the potential reduction in skilled manpower production? A method is described for forecasting graduate numbers & their quality by discipline, & suggestions are made about how society could influence unacceptable trends 1 Table, 5 Figures, 13 References HA

88T6376

Verbrugge, Lois M. & Wingard, Deborah L. (Instit Gerontology U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109-2007), **Sex Differentials in Health and Mortality,** *Women and Health*, 1987, 12, 2, summer, 103-145

¶ It is common knowledge that Fs tend to live longer than Ms In the US & most other countries, F death rates are lower than M rates for all age groups However, throughout life, Fs' health seems to be worse than Ms' health surveys repeatedly show that Fs have higher rates of illness, disability days, & health services use Using previously published studies & 1980 census data, sex differentials in mortality & physical health are presented Possible explanations for these sex differentials are discussed, & the apparent contradiction why there is excess F morbidity but excess M mortality-is considered 2 Appendixes, 107 References Modified AA

88T6377

Watkins, Susan Cotts (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **The Fertility Transition: Europe and the Third World Compared,** *Sociological Forum*, 1987, 2, 4, fall, 645-673

¶ A comparison of the declines in fertility in Europe & the Third World Lower levels of fertility found are largely due to the adoption of innovative behavior within marriage So far this transformation of reproduction has been monotonic & rapid SE development is associated with the timing of the onset of the transition & is responsible for differences among groups during the transition, although it is not yet possible to rule out alternative explanations such as ideational or institutional change The pace & pervasiveness of the declines, however, suggest that a mechanism of diffusion is involved 125 References HA

88T6378

West, Patrick C., Blahna, Dale J. & Fly, J. Mark (School Natural Resources U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109-1115), **The Unemployment Impacts of the Population Turnaround in Northern Lower Michigan,** (M *Rural Sociology*, 1987, 52, 4, winter, 522-531

¶ A revised version of SA 33 3/85S16936/RSS/1985/1784

88T6379

Wilson, Franklin D. (Center Demography & Ecology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Aspects of Migration in an Advanced Industrial Society,** (M *American Sociological Review*, 1988, 53, 1, Feb, 113-126.

¶ A test of the hypothesis that 1935-1980 US migration patterns, both within & between metropolitan & nonmetropolitan areas & regions, & migrant/nonmigrant educational differences reflect regional changes in SE development & settlement patterns Data on gross migration flows from the 1/100 Public Use Microdata files of the 1940 & 1980 decennial censuses support the mobility transition hypothesis & the idea that developmental changes in metropolitanization structure the context of migration Since the Great Depression, SE transformations of the periphery have reduced differences in migration patterns between the periphery & core regions While migrants still have more education than nonmigrants, their differences vary systematically by regional SE development Specifically, migrant/nonmigrant educational differences are (1) similar at origin & destination when both are at similar levels of SE development, (2) lower at the origin if the origin is higher in SE development, & (3) higher at the origin if the destination is higher in SE development 7 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 53 References HA

44 human biology/sociobiology

88T6380

Kirschke, Siegfried (Sektion Marxistisch-leninistische Philosophie Martin-Luther-U Halle-Wittenberg, DDR-4010 Halle German Democratic Republic), ***Zu Bedeutung und Grenzen der Soziobiologie fur das Verstandnis des Menschen*** (The Importance and Constraints of Sociobiology with Regard to the Understanding of Man), *Deutsche Zeitschrift fur Philosophie*, 1987, 35, 9, 815-823 (GER)

¶ A critical discussion of the underlying assumptions of sociobiology & its contribution to the understanding of humanity E O Wilson's claims for sociobiology's power to explain all social behavior are compared to previous efforts to bring evolutionary theory into social analysis, & are found to be overextended Basic features of Marxist philosophy's picture of humanity are reviewed & contrasted to the ahistorical reductionist picture common in sociobiology The importance of learning processes in human adaptation is shown to undermine any strict reliance on evolutionist explanations of social behavior J Anderson

88T6381

Ruse, Michael (Depts History & Philosophy U Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1), **Is Sociobiology a New Paradigm?,** (M *Philosophy of Science*, 1987, 54, 1, Mar, 98-104

¶ Though sociologically speaking, sociobiology may represent a new paradigm, epistemologically it does not It is shown that sociobiology relies on an orthodox understanding of natural selection Thus, in crucial epistemological respects, sociobiology is continuous with the rest of Darwinian evolutionary theory. 35 References Modified HA

88T6382

Schwartz, Andrew (Dept Psychiatry Saint Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington DC 20032), **Drives, Affects, Behavior-and Learning: Approaches to a Psychobiology of Emotion and to an Integration of Psychoanalytic and Neurobiologic Thought,** *Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association*, 1987, 35, 2, 467-506

¶ Drawing on concepts & data from psychoanalysis, neuroscience, ethology, & experimental psychology, it is suggested that affects are the prime movers of human motivation & have, in addition, these properties (1) they are neurophysiologically generated, sensation-like signals originating not in classical sensory systems, but in limbic structures, (2) activation of the neurobiologic affect generators reliably triggers motor stereotypes eg, facial expression, posture, & tone of voice which in turn transmit the physical data underlying empathy & emotional communication; & (3) appetitively sought pleasant emotions-sensations & aversive dysphoric feelings serve respectively as the ultimate, "brain-synthesized" positive & negative reinforcers of emotional learning The latter ideas point to derivative hypotheses parental nonverbal behavior & communication evoke in children the emotions that guide character development & choice of defense, & these processes are consistent with an affect-reinforced associative learning model comprising both operant & classical conditioning paradigms Psychoanalysis as therapy, then, may mechanistically rely for its clinical effectiveness on extinction-like processes in which new experience in the analyst-patient relationship leads to the modulation or extinction of initially crippling signal affects associatively linked to various other affects, appetites, & behaviors The core hypotheses mesh both with recent findings from the cellular study of affect & learning mechanisms & with associative learning-unlearning assumptions variably explicit in psychoanalytic writings 136 References HA

88T6365

Michalowski, Margaret (Demography Division Statistics Canada, Tunney's Pasture Ottawa Ontario K1A OT6), **Adjustment of Immigrants in Canada: Methodological Possibilities and Its Implications,** ◆ *International Migration/Migrations Internationales/Migraciones Internationales*, 1987, 25, 1, Mar, 21-39

¶ An examination of research on the SE adjustment of immigrants, with focus on recent Canadian studies It is argued that a conceptual approach to the analysis of the adjustment process must incorporate behavioral & economic factors Three types of general explanatory models of immigrant adaptation are distinguished, & an alternative approach is proposed, which recognizes person's age at the moment of arrival in Canada as the predominant measurable characteristic This approach permits the identification of principal & second-order factors influencing the adaptation process, & examination of relationships between them The approach is also useful in the analysis of differences between immigrant & Canadian-born populations within the same ethnic group. 3 Figures, 43 References Modified AA

88T6366

Millman, Sara (Dept Sociology Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **Breastfeeding and Contraception: Why the Inverse Association?**, *Studies in Family Planning*, 1985, 16, 2, Mar-Apr, 61-75

¶ Recent research results on infant feeding practices in developing countries have consistently shown a strong negative association between breast feeding & contraceptive use This relationship is explored in-depth with a detailed analysis of survey data obtained from nationally representative samples of married women of reproductive age in Taiwan (Σ N = 7,827) in 1967, 1973, & 1980, & supplementary evidence from 20 developing country populations Implications for appropriate policies relating to family planning programs & the encouragement of breast-feeding are discussed 7 Tables, 19 References HA

88T6367

Mohieddin, Mohamed Mahmoud (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **Peasant Migration from an Egyptian Village to the Oil Producing Countries: Its Causes and Consequences,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1905-A

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88T6368

Nauck, Bernhard (Staatsinstit Fruhpadogogik & Familienforschung, Arabellastr 1 D-8000 Munich 81 Federal Republic Germany), **Sozialstrukturelle und individualistische Migrationstheorien. Elemente eines Theorienvergleichs** (Sociostructural and Individualistic Theories of Migration Elements of a Comparison of Theories), *Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1988, 40, 1, Mar, 15-39 (GER)

¶ Two approaches to the sociology of migration are compared the sociostructural approach of Hans-Joachim Hoffmann-Nowotny's theory of structural & anomic tensions (eg, *Migration Ein Beitrag zu einer soziologischen Erklarung* [Migration A Contribution to a Sociological Explanation], Stuttgart, 1970), & the individualistic approach of Hartmut Esser's action-theoretical analyses of assimilation processes (eg, *Aspekte der Wanderungssoziologie Assimilation und Integration von Wanderern, ethnischen Gruppen und Minderheiten* [Aspects of the Sociology of Migration The Assimilation and Integration of Migrants, Ethnic Groups, and Minorities], Darmstadt/Neuwied, 1980) A methodological comparison examines their general theoretical propositions, the causal models derived from them, the empirical indicators used, & the empirical analyses based on them It is shown that although the two approaches arrive at competing propositions on the theoretical level, there are strong convergences at the level of the derived causal models This is because of inconsistencies between the theoretical propositions & causal models in both approaches It is discussed how far rational choice models can overcome the identified theoretical weaknesses of migration research 6 Figures, 42 References Modified HA

88T6369

Okeke, Barnabas Ikechukwu (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **Towards the Verification of an Inter-Disciplinary Theory of Migration: The Nigerian and Israeli Contexts,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1906-A.

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88T6370

Oyinlade, Abidemi Olu' (South Dakota State U, Brookings **The Effects of Nonmetropolitan Net Migration Rate on Sele mographic and Employment Characteristics in the Agricultur ern Plains Division of the West North Central Region, 197** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities cial Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1894-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA872214

88T6371

Rindfuss, Ronald R., Palmore, James A. & Bumpass, Larr North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **Analyzing Birth Interval cations for Demographic Theory and Data Collection,** *Soci Forum*, 1987, 2, 4, fall, 811-829

¶ In the last decade, the study of birth intervals has been greatl tated by a rapid expansion in data availability & by improvemen alytical techniques Unfortunately, the results emerging from in level, empirical studies of birth interval dynamics do not correspc the predictions of standard demographic theory A series of indiv vel studies are reviewed, with focus on the finding that there is tial SE variation in childspacing after controlling statistically fc mate variables Possible explanations for the lack of fit betwee & results at the microlevel are offered, & it is concluded that most likely are poor measurement of the four principal proximat minants & the exclusion of additional proximate determinants 3 2 Figures, 44 References Modified HA

88T6372

Sattenspiel, Lisa (Dept Anthropology U Michigan, Ann 48109), **Population Structure and the Spread of Disease,** ◆**UI** *Biology*, 1987, 59, 3, June, 411-438

¶ A model is developed & analyzed that considers two different interactions between individuals in the spread of disease subpo geographic proximity interactions, & interactions between the different subpopulations due to attendance at common social fu Three idealized patterns of social interaction are discussed in rel social interactions found among children in attendance at day c ters, using Bernalillo County (Alburquerque, NM) Health Dept the spread of hepatitis A among preschool children, 1979-1982 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 22 References Modified HA

88T6373

Saxena, Prem C., Verma, Ravi K. & Sharma, Arun K. (Dept matical Demography & Statistics IIPS, Govandi Station Rd Bombay 400088 India), **Errors in Age-Reporting in India: A S tural and Psychological Explanation,** ◆**UI** *The Indian Journa cial Work*, 1986, 47, 2, July, 127-135

¶ Since the first Indian census, errors in age reporting have bee nized & attributed to illiteracy & underdevelopment The adeq this explanation is analyzed on the basis of state-level statistic Patterns of variation in illiteracy & age-reporting errors are signi dissimilar An alternative explanation is advanced based partly or ences of Rs & interviewers alike for the digits 5 & 10 Consisten or overestimation for specific age groups suggests cultural causes der- or overestimation at each age range 3 Tables, 8 References fied HA

88T6374

Stycos, J. Mayone (c/o *Sociological Forum*, Cornell U Ith 14853-7601), **Demography as an Interdiscipline,** *Socic Forum*, 1987, 2, 4, fall, 616-618

¶ It is argued that demography should be regarded as an "in pline" as it draws heavily on biology, sociology, economics, geo & the health sciences. Recognition of the need to solve concret problems has encouraged increased interdisciplinary efforts, & nancial & technological developments have expanded usually sc sources. Professional productivity has increased, & the real worl of demography has begun to be appreciated. In turn, demograph acquired a new regard for the place of theory as well as empiricall models & conceptual schemes. 4 References K. Hyatt

88T6375

Taylor, Bryan J. R. & Taylor, Elizabeth A. (U Bath, Cl Down BA2 7AY England), **Planning Responses to Demo Change,** ◆**UI** *Research in Higher Education*, 1987, 26, 2, 14

¶ The UK faces a decline in the 18-year-old cohort from 900,000

1900 the family and socialization
38 sociology of the child

88T6383

Bentovim, Arnon (Hospital Sick Children, Great Ormond St London WC1N 3JH England), **Physical and Sexual Abuse of Children-The Rôle of the Family Therapist,** *Journal of Family Therapy* 1987, 9, 4, Nov, 383-388

¶ An examination of the role of the professional or the family therapy orientation to physical & sexual abuse of children. It could be argued that if all members of the family are the client, then reporting a family member for the abuse of another to police or social work authorities would seem to be against the spirit of seeing the family as a whole. However, although therapists should safeguard information obtained in the therapy session, there is a responsibility to report if there is clear & imminent danger to a client or others, or when a specific requisite of the law takes precedence. It is argued that when the professional has a role within a hierachy of professionals, even though he practices family therapy as his main modality, he also has a particular responsibility within society in relationship to his clients. He not only may need to report problems with major damaging consequences to individuals, but he may be able to find a way of relating himself not only to family members, but also to the societal context as a way of ensuring that the family therapeutic work can be achieved. 12 References. Modified AA

88T6384

Berger, Brigitte (Dept Sociology Wellesley Coll, MA 02181), **Limits of Doing Good,** ◆UM *Society,* 1987, 24, 3(167), Mar-Apr, 25-27

¶ A discussion of the US government's responsibility in the support & care of the nation's children, & the current debate over the appropriate role of the federal government in the affairs of the family. Much of the controversy is seen to be cast in the predictable mold of liberal vs conservative politics, with both pressing for greater government involvement albeit for different reasons. Implications of this increase in government intervention are assessed, & negative aspects of such programs are evaluated. Examples, including teenage motherhood, are discussed. J. Rasmussen

88T6385

Denzin, Norman K. (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Postmodern Children,** ◆UM *Society,* 1987, 24, 3(167), Mar-Apr, 32-35

¶ A critique of Neil Gilbert's "The Unfinished Business of Welfare Reform" (see abstract in this section). The situation of the unwed, teenage mother is interpreted in light of C. Wright Mills's argument that the postmodern period of US history is characterized by bureaucratic rationality, lodged in the hands of institutional practitioners who work from a perspective of illiberal practicality. It is argued that the welfare system of the 1940s is no longer adequate for the situation of the postmodern mother & child in the 1980s. AA

88T6386

Gilbert, Neil (Dept Social Welfare U California, Berkely 94720), **The Unfinished Business of Welfare Reform,** ◆UM *Society* 1987, 24, 3(167), Mar-Apr, 5-11

¶ An analysis of how social policy objectives in areas of family life are often muddled by incompatible desires to protect children & to liberate parents. This predicament is illustrated in the way the program of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) treats unwed teenage mothers. While various public constraints are imposed on adolescents, when it comes to caring for children, public policy assumes a remarkably lax attitude toward teenage parents. Despite the fact that rates of child abuse & neglect & sudden infant death syndrome are significantly higher among unwed teenage mothers than in the general population, the parental competence of this group goes unquestioned, & teenage parents are given support under AFDC to nurture & socialize helpless infants with virtually no conditions attached. The historical & ideological reasons for the presumption of competence in AFDC policy are examined, & policy alternatives for the protection of children explored. AA

88T6387

Harper, Lawrence V. & Huie, Karen S. (Dept Applied Behavioral Sciences U California, Davis 95616), **Relations among Preschool Children's Adult and Peer Contacts and Later Academic Achievement,** UM *Child Development* 1987, 58, 4, Aug, 1051-1065

¶ Relations between day-to-day variations in the amounts of time individual children aged 2-5 spent interacting with peers & adults are analyzed. Observational data reveal that, at all ages, in a variety of settings, US youngsters from a broad SE spectrum & the offspring of Mexican migrant farmworkers (Σ N = 211) tended to treat social interactions with age-mates & adults as alternatives. Moreover, across an 8-month period, US, Mc 2-, 3-, & 4-year-olds showed progressive increases in the proportion of time that they spent interacting with peers relative to time with adults, although only 3- & 4-year-olds showed increases in the degree to which involvement in the 2 categories of behavior was treated as a trade-off. Individual children's day-to-day variance for the combined behaviors was not consistently smaller than that for either one alone. These findings suggest that relationships with caregivers & with peers represent 2 partially incompatible behaviors & that, for individuals, sociability is not unidimensional. Because being adult-oriented may facilitate adjustment to grade school, a follow-up study was done in which the free-play activity choices of 50 US Mc 4-year-olds in preschool were correlated with their later academic achievement in third grade. The results indicate that early, adult oriented activities were positively related to later academic achievement. The findings are consistent with the contention that conditions fostering the early development of a preference for involvement with peers, as opposed to adults, may reflect a social orientation that interferes with later academic success in grade school. 8 Tables, 1 Figure, 24 References. HA

88T6388

Luftig, Richard L. (Miami U, Oxford OH 45056), **The Stability of Children's Peer Social Status over Social Situations,** UM *Education,* 1987, 107, 4, summer, 417-423

¶ The presumed relationship between childhood problems in peer SS & later maladjustment in adolescent & adult life is predicated on the belief that childhood SS is a relatively stable phenomenon. Here, an attempt is made to measure both the extent to which children fall into the categories of popular, rejected, & neglected status, as well as the extent that children retain their status over a variety of social situations. Peer-nomination instruments completed by 366 second-, fourth-, & sixth-grade students were used to determine peer SS as well as peer choices for 4 social situations. Results indicate that %s of popular, rejected, & neglected children were lower than those found in earlier studies. Stability of peer SS across social situations was quite high, even among second grade Rs. The therapeutic needs of rejected & neglected schoolchildren are discussed. 4 Tables, 18 References. Modified HA

88T6389

Matheny, Adam P., Jr. (Child Development Unit Dept Pediatrics Health Sciences Center U Louisville, KY 40292), **Psychological Characteristics of Childhood Accidents,** ◆ *The Journal of Social Issues,* 1987, 43, 2, summer, 45-60

¶ Research on childhood injuries has revealed various personality & behavioral traits associated with such injuries. Over a 15-year period, interview data were collected from parents of twins on health & injury. The relevance of personality traits & home environments to childhood injury are examined for samples of these children aged 0-3 (N = 96) & 6-9 (N = 76). For the younger cohort, parental, home environment, & child characteristics all correlated with injuries; for the older cohort, only home environment & child characteristics did so. Multiple regression analysis identifies relevant characteristics in more specificity & eliminates some. Implications are noted for injury prevention. 3 Tables, 32 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T6390

Pless, I. B. & Arsenault, L. (Montreal Children's Hospital, 2300 Tupper St Quebec H3H 1P3), **The Role of Health Education in the Prevention of Injuries to Children,** ◆ *The Journal of Social Issues,* 1987, 43, 2, summer, 87-103

¶ Most societies attempt to educate their children in ways of avoiding ac-

to Eastern European youth. Data from both ethnographic observation & informal interviews with 37 young people, aged 16-21, their parents & other adults (N unspecified) in 2 cities reveal the uses of these items as symbols of status, personalized styles, & identification with the West. 21 References. Modified HA

88T6400

Billingham, Robert E. (Dept Applied Health Science Indiana U Bloomington 47405), **Courtship Violence: The Patterns of Conflict Resolution Strategies across Seven Levels of Emotional Commitment,** ◆ *Family Relations*, 1987, 36, 3, July, 283-289.

¶ Unmarried white & black US Coll students who were currently involved in a dating relationship (N = 174 Ms & 361 Fs) completed a questionnaire that used subscores of the Conflict Tactics Scale in an attempt to determine the impact that gender, level of emotional commitment, & interactive status had on choice of conflict resolution tactic: reasoning, verbal aggression, or violence. Only status yielded significant differences on all three subscores, gender & level of commitment yielded significant differences only for the reasoning & verbal aggression subscores. The results strongly suggest that violence in relationships occurs much earlier in the development of emotional commitment than has been previously suggested. In addition, these results suggest that for some couples, violence may serve as a catalyst for moving the relationship to more committed levels of involvement. Intervention/prevention programs must be sensitive to the different roles that violence may serve in a relationship. 1 Table, 3 Figures, 17 References. Modified HA

88T6401

Carle, Jan (Dept Sociology U Gothenburg, S-414 59 Sweden), **Youth Unemployment–Individual and Societal Consequences, and New Research Approaches,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 25, 2, 147-152.

¶ An examination of the individual & societal consequences of youth unemployment in Sweden, based on a review of the literature through mid 1982. Periods of joblessness for the young are generally short & alternate with job programs or school programs, a situation that can be described as "permanent impermanence." Unemployment must also be seen in light of its occurrence during a central stage of personal development. Its social effects are primarily of three kinds: those limited to individual welfare, usually expressed psychosomatically or sociomedically, those concerning individuals' connections to their groups, expressed sociopsychologically, & those concerning the individual's relationship to society, expressed socioculturally or socially. 1 Figure. Modified HA

88T6402

Felice, Marianne E., Shragg, G. Paul, James, Michelle & Hollingsworth, Dorothy R. (Division Adolescent Medicine UCSD Medical Center, 225 Dickinson St H814-I San Diego CA 92103), **Psychosocial Aspects of Mexican-American, White, and Black Teenage Pregnancy,** *Journal of Adolescent Health Care*, 1987, 8, 4, July, 330-335.

¶ The psychosocial characteristics of pregnant Mexican-American teenagers are compared to those of their pregnant black & white peers using data obtained during clinical interviews & retrospective medical chart reviews for patients aged 11-19 (Σ N = 199) followed prospectively at the U of California San Diego Medical Center Teen Obstetric Clinic from 1978 through 1981. Differences in education, perceptions of family support, relationship to the father of the infant, & delivery outcome (disposition of the infant) are revealed. It is concluded that pregnant teenagers from these 3 racial/ethnic backgrounds have different psychosocial profiles & hence, different psychosocial problems & needs. 4 Tables, 20 References. Modified HA

88T6403

Forehand, Rex, Long, Nicholas, Faust, Jan, Brody, Gene H., Burke, Marie & Fauber, Robert (Dept Psychology U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Physical and Psychological Health of Young Adolescents: The Relationship to Gender and Marital Conflict,** *Journal of Pediatric Psychology*, 1987, 12, 2, June, 191-201.

¶ A study of the response of early adolescent Ms & Fs to parental marital conflict. Self-, mother-, & teacher-reported scale data on physical, externalizing (eg, acting out), & internalizing (eg, anxiety) problems were examined. Adolescents (N = 39) from intact families were divided into 4 groups based on gender & mother's report of marital conflict: Ms, high-conflict homes; Fs, high-conflict homes, Ms, low-conflict homes, & Fs, low-conflict homes. The hypothesis that Fs would respond to marital conflict by demonstration of physical &/or internalizing difficulties was not supported. However, as predicted, Ms, but not Fs, demonstrated more externalizing problems in high- than in low-conflict homes. Several explanations for Ms' responsiveness to marital conflict by the manifestation of externalizing problems & for the absence of a relationship between physical health & marital conflict are proposed. 2 Figures, 26 References. Modified AA

88T6404

Friebel, Harry (Von-der-Tann-Str 6, D-2000 Hamburg 6 Federal Republic Germany), **Wunschberuf, Berufsstart und Arbeitslosigkeit: Objektive Setzung und subjektiver Sinn im Prozess der Jugend** (Vocational Choice, First Employment and Unemployment: Objective Situation and Subjective Meaning in the Process of Youth), *Soziale Welt*, 1987, 38, 3, 350-364. (GER)

¶ Young people's transition from school to work was explored in a longitudinal study in Hamburg, West Germany. A representative sample of 252 youths who left school in 1979 participated in 4 waves of the study (which combined interviews, group discussions, & written questionnaires) up to 1986, the number of Rs had decreased to 115 by the last wave. The findings document the interrelation between the social processing of adolescence & the individual experience & life planning of young people, the results point out the objective & subjective importance of the realm of work. A complex of social mechanisms canalizes the labor market careers of young people. This social selection is very important for their self confidence & life perspectives. 4 Figures, 32 References. Modified HA

88T6405

Greenfield, Patricia M., Bruzone, Lisa, Koyamatsu, Kristi, Satuloff, Wendy, Nixon, Karey, Brodie, Mollyann & Kingsdale, David (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **What Is Rock Music Doing to the Minds of Our Youth? A First Experimental Look at the Effects of Rock Music Lyrics and Music Videos,** ◆ *Journal of Early Adolescence*, 1987, 7, 3, fall, 315-329.

¶ A report on the results of three preliminary studies of the cognitive effects of rock music lyrics & music videos. Study 1 (based on questionnaire data obtained from 10 students each in grades 4, 8, & 12, plus 25 Coll students) indicates that comprehension of rock music lyrics develops with age & that lyrics are often misunderstood, particularly by young children who lack relevant world knowledge & are at a concrete stage of cognitive development. Study 2 (based on experimental research with 26 Ss in grades 5 & 6) shows that music videos provide less stimulation to the imagination & are enjoyed less than the songs alone. Study 3 (based on an experimental research design with 12 Coll students & 11 control Ss, using different methods) confirms the negative effect of music videos on the imagination. The results also demonstrate that a rock song, without any visuals, evokes & elicits more feelings than when it is part of a music video. 3 Tables, 43 References. Modified HA

88T6406

Gwartney-Gibbs, Patricia A., Stockard, Jean & Bohmer, Susanne (Dept Sociology U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Learning Courtship Aggression: The Influence of Parents, Peers, and Personal Experiences,** ◆ *Family Relations*, 1987, 36, 3, July, 276-282.

¶ Based on a differential association/social learning framework & sex-role theory, four research questions concerning the zero-order & relative influences of parents, peers, & individuals' personal experiences on three types of courtship aggression, abuse, violence, & sexual aggression are examined. Mail questionnaire data obtained from a random sample of undergraduates (N = 289) at a public US U on the West Coast are examined separately for aggressors & victims as well as for Fs & Ms. Results of logit analysis indicate that influences most proximate in time & place affect courtship aggression most strongly, ie, individuals' own experiences as victims & perpetrators are stronger influences than are parents & peers in predicting courtship aggression. Patterns of results vary by type of aggressive behavior & sex of Rs. Implications for research & practice are discussed. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 36 References. Modified HA

88T6407

Kanner, Allen D., Feldman, S. Shirley, Weinberger, Daniel A. & Ford, Martin E. (Stanford U, CA 94305), **Uplifts, Hassles, and Adaptational Outcomes in Early Adolescents,** ◆ *Journal of Early Adolescence*, 1987, 7, 4, winter, 371-394.

¶ The relationship of uplifts & hassles to early adolescents' anxiety, de-

cidental injury An approach to evaluation of the effectiveness of such education is outlined & applied to the cases of seat restraint use & injuries in the home Improvements in injury prevention over the past few years can be seen A national injury prevention strategy is advocated & described W H Stoddard

88T6391

Rivara, Frederick P. & Mueller, Beth A. (Harborview Medical Center, Mailstop ZA-53 325 Ninth Ave Seattle WA 98104), **The Epidemiology and Causes of Childhood Injuries,** ◆ *The Journal of Social Issues*, 1987, 43, 2, summer, 13-31

¶ Injuries are a major cause of death in the US, especially for the young, & have not declined in recent years as have other causes of death This problem is examined from the perspective of epidemiology & public health, & a conceptual framework is proposed for evaluating injury prevention strategies Important factors that must be considered include the host factors of age, sex, & other characteristics of the child, family background, parental risk taking, & drugs & alcohol, the environmental factors of SE variation, physical environment, & legislation, & such agents & vectors of injury as fireworks, poisoning, burns, & firearms Recommendations for reducing childhood injury rates are offered 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 77 References W H Stoddard

88T6392

Roberts, Michael C. & Brooks, Penelope H. (Dept Psychology U Alabama, Tuscaloosa 35487-2968), **Children's Injuries: Issues in Prevention and Public Policy,** ◆ *The Journal of Social Issues* 1987, 43, 2, summer, 1 12

¶ An introduction to a special issue of *Journal of Social Issues* that explores injuries among children from the perspective of many disciplines Injuries are the single most important cause of death & lasting nonfatal harm in children & youths The pervasiveness of such injuries, the involvement of sociological factors in their occurrence, the issue of conflict between freedom & the public good, & the occurrence of inequities in their incidence make them a major social issue This issue is examined in social & historical context Key concepts for understanding children's injuries are their being foreseeable & preventable, the possibility of varied interventions reflecting varying disciplines' orientations, & the complexity of such interventions 1 Figure, 26 References W. H Stoddard

88T6393

Robinson, Diane & Pinch, Steven (Dept Primary Medical Care Aldermoor Health Centre Faculty Medicine U Southampton, SO9 5NH England), **A Geographical Analysis of the Relationship between Early Childhood Death and Socio-Economic Environment in an English City,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 25, 1, 9-18

¶ The relationship between early childhood death & SE conditions in Southampton, England, was investigated via a geographical analysis of the home addresses of 254 infants & children aged 0-5 years when they died between 1977 & 1982 The addresses were grouped into 142 superenumeration districts, then categorized into 15 cluster types that highlighted their major social characteristics A strong relationship was found between high rates of early childhood death & cluster types displaying adverse social conditions, particularly high levels of unemployment, single-parent families, & poor housing amenities Such a social area analysis could be useful to medical professionals, social workers, & local authorities in highlighting target groups that might benefit from increased resource allocation 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 24 References Modified HA

88T6394

Tully, Bryan & Tam, Kam-oi, Helping the Police with Their Inquiries: The Development of Special Care Questioning Tech[niques] *Children & Society*, 1987, 1, 3, autumn, 187-197.

¶ When children are dealt with in the justice system, by the polic[e] courts, the results are often highly emotionally distressing, & da[mage] to the true purpose of testimony. A training program developed b[y the po]lice force in the UK of "special care questioning" that employs psychologists is described here. It is concluded that the task of pr[otecting] children cannot be the exclusive domain of either clinical social practitioners or legal officers Creative & ethical cooperation is [...] & necessary 26 References. Modified HA

88T6395

Underwood, Peter & Margetts, Barrie (Dept Community Pra[ctice U] Western Australia, Claremont 6010), **Cultural Change, Grow[th and] Feeding of Children in an Isolated Rural Region of Yemen,** *Soc[ial Sci]ence and Medicine*, 1987, 25, 1, 1-7

¶ The influence of cultural & social factors associated with mod[erniza]tion on childrearing, growth, & feeding patterns in Raymah, an [...] Ru region of North Yemen, are investigated Sociological & an[thropo]metric data were obtained via examination of 381 children unde[r ...] who were seen at an El Jabin clinic, & interviews with their paren[ts. De]spite the appearance of a homogeneous traditional society, ther[e were] significant differences in the growth & health of children from di[fferent] villages Marasmus was extremely common & was associated wi[th] infant feeding practices-particularly the use of bottled milk-& fr[equent] infections, these were also undoubtedly responsible for the poorer [growth] & higher mortality of children from the small township that serve[s as the] administrative center of the region, as compared to those from [the] hinterland, where breastfeeding was more common & prolonged [... Ta]bles, 2 Figures, 26 References Modified HA

88T6396

Valsiner, Jaan & Lightfoot, Cynthia (Dept Psychology U Nort[h Car]olina, Chapel Hill 27514), **Process Structure of Parent-[Child-]Environment Relations and the Prevention of Children's Injur[ies],** *The Journal of Social Issues*, 1987, 43, 2, summer, 61-72

¶ A socioecological approach to the occurrence of childhood inj[uries is] outlined Three components are emphasized the relation betw[een the] child's actions & thoughts & the environmental setting, the care[giver's] control of this relation, & the caregiver's reasoning & a frame f[or ...] actions Three examples are given of caregiver reasoning in rela[tion to] children of varied ages The content of caregiver reasoning in thes[e situa]tions is discussed 1 Figure, 17 References W H Stoddard

88T6397

----, Progress Review of the Child Survival and Development [Revolu]tion 1983-1986, *Assignment Children*, 1987, 1, 1-48

¶ A report prepared for the 1985 UN Children's Fund executive [board] describes the relevance of the Child Survival & Development Rev[olution] (CSDR) approach an alternative low-cost & cost-effective me[ans of] preserving child health & promoting child development during th[e peri]od of global recession & consequent economic readjustment. A[n over]view of the development of the CSDR interventions as part of ba[sic ser]vices strategy & primary health care is provided Also describ[ed are] SCDR contributions to the generation of political will, social mo[biliza]tion, the establishment of program linkages, & increased intern[ational] cooperation on behalf of children The major components of CS[DR are] detailed & future trends reviewed 13 Tables, 4 Figures. Modifi[ed HA]

39 adolescence & youth

88T6398

Ashton, David N. (Labour Market Studies U Leicester, L31 7RH England), **Sources of Variation in Labour Market Segmentation: A Comparison of Youth Labour Markets in Canada and Britain,** ◆ *Work, Employment and Society*, 1988, 2, 1, Mar, 1-24.

¶ In spite of superficial similarities in levels of unemployment, major differences in the structure of the youth labor markets in Canada & the UK are revealed. It is argued that labor market segmentation theory, by according primacy to such factors as product markets, industrial structures, & technology, can provide only a partial explanation for the observed difference. A more adequate explanation will have to take greater cognizance of the interaction between political, cultural, & social f[actors] which are seen to exert an independent effect on the structure of labor markets. 89 References. HA

88T6399

Bar-Haim, Gabriel (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Tel A[viv U] 42011), **The Meaning of Western Commercial Artifacts for E[astern] European Youth,** *Journal of Contemporary Ethnography*, 19[88, 17,] 2, July, 205-226.

¶ An examination of the symbolic meaning of Western commercia[l]

88T6416

Pasquinelli, Sergio, C'era una volta l'impegno giovanile (Once upon a Time There Was a Youth Movement), *Tuttogiovani Notizie*, 1987, 2, 5, Jan-Mar, 6-14 (ITA)

¶ Today's studies of young people generally use terms such as uncertainty, disillusion, & apathy, the youth movement of the 1960s seems to belong to a distant past. However, it is argued that a series of experiences in the 1970s & 1980s testify to the continuance of collective action among the young, though it may now take less obvious forms. Drawing on numerous studies, three aspects are investigated here: voluntarism, various types of cooperative, & ecology-oriented groups. The significance of these movements & their role in political life are discussed. Although they have often been considered as outside politics, or "postpolitical," it is possible that they could come to form part of the political mainstream. 96 References. C. Waters

88T6417

Portera, Agostino (Albert-Ludwigs-U, D-7800 Freiburg im Breisgau Federal Republic Germany), **Situazione psico-sociale e identita dei giovani italiani in Germania** (Psychosocial Situation and Identity Crisis of Italian Youth in Western Germany), ◆UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1987, 81, Apr-June, 89-103 (ITA)

¶ Empirical research that examined the identity problems of Italian youths in West Germany is described. In a 1982 qualitative study, the tape recorded life histories of 20 second-generation Italians aged 15-25 living in Freiburg, West Germany, were analyzed for factors affecting their psychosocial situation: relations with family & peer group, experiences in school, work, & leisure time, & linguistic competence in Italian & in German. Three different groups were distinguished among the Ss: those with Italian, German, or "diffused" identity. For all groups, the process of establishing identity is a serious & painful. Modified HA

88T6418

Rapoport, Tamar & Kahane, Reuven (Hebrew U Jerusalem, Israel 91905), **Informal Socialization Agencies and Role Development**, ◆UM *Sociological Inquiry*, 1988, 58, 1, winter, 49-74

¶ It is hypothesized that informal youth organizations influence processes of transition to adulthood by facilitating role development, ie, the conversion of child-oriented roles into adult-oriented ones. Organizational informality is defined in terms of seven organizational components: moratorium, symmetry, dualism, multiplexity, expressive instrumentalism, voluntarism, & pragmatical symbolism. The impact of these components on role development is measured by three indicators: role scope, role types, & role aspects. Questionnaire & observational data collected at residential summer camps for children aged 14-16 (N = 194) from development towns in Israel reveal a positive significant relationship between the level of informality & level of role development, especially in the long run. Findings are explained by the particular experiences youth undergo in informal socialization contexts, in which trial & error behavior, balanced reciprocity, & normative ambivalencies are institutionalized. 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 2 Appendixes, 46 References. Modified HA

88T6419

Signorielli, Nancy (U Delaware, Newark 19711), **Children and Adolescents on Television: A Consistent Pattern of Devaluation**, ◆ *Journal of Early Adolescence*, 1987, 7, 3, fall, 255-268

¶ Data collected on samples of major & minor characters (N = 19,337 & 5,296, respectively) in annual week-long samples of prime-time & weekend-daytime network dramatic programs broadcast between 1969 & 1985 show that children are very underrepresented on TV. Children under age 10 made up less than 2% of the characters in prime time & only 3.6% in weekend-daytimes. Adolescents are seen more frequently, especially in weekend-daytime programs. Children on TV are presented in limiting roles that often serve to enhance adult roles rather than present childhood & children in a favorable way. Children are too often victimized, portrayed in ill health, & in the later adolescent years seen smoking & drinking, with a few even experimenting with drugs. The overall image is one that conveys a sense of unimportance & devaluation of children & childhood. 4 Tables, 18 References. Modified HA

88T6420

Solantaus, Tytti (Dept Public Health Science U Helsinki, SF-00100 10 Finland), **Hopes and Worries of Young People in Three European Countries**, *Health Promotion*, 1987, 2, 1, 19-27

Results are presented of part of a World Health Organization collaborative study of children's hopes & worries about the future, conducted in Austria, England, & Finland by means of a classroom questionnaire (N = 600, 596, & 665 Rs, respectively, aged 11-15). The top hope expressed in each country concerned work & employment–Austria 53%, England 79%, Finland 60%. The chief worry of Austrian Rs concerned school & studies (52%), the English schoolchildren's main concern was over work & employment (59%), while for the Finns, it was war (78%). In each country boys expressed more concern for the material aspects of life than girls, & girls more hopes & worries about human relationships. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 20 References. Modified HA

88T6421

Streitmatter, Janice L. (Coll Education U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **The Effect of Gender and Family Status on Ego Identity Development among Early Adolescents**, ◆ *Journal of Early Adolescence*, 1987, 7, 2, summer, 179-189

¶ Questionnaire data from 265 seventh graders are used to examine the relationship between gender, family status, & ego identity. Analysis of variance results indicated that: Fs were more mature than Ms on a measure of moratorium (exploration of alternatives), early adolescents living in an intact family environment were more likely to make commitments without examining alternatives (high foreclosure scores) than were their cohorts who reported living in disrupted family environments; & Ms from the former condition were more diffused (not questioning & noncommital). Overall, the impact of family disruption was more notable among Ms than Fs. Findings suport E. Erikson's contention that identity development is a lifelong prospect that is mediated by internal & external change (*Identity, Youth and Crisis*, New York: Norton, 1968). 5 Tables, 27 References. HA

88T6422

Vink, Marian, Ontloken talent. Studenten aan de Universiteit van Amsterdam: de sociale samenstelling (sociale herkomst en sekse) 1965-1985 (Blooming Talent. Students from the University of Amsterdam. Social Composition [Social Origin and Sex] 1965-1985), UM *Mens en Maatschappij*, 1988, 63, 1, Feb, 67-76 (DUT)

¶ The % of students from Wc origins at the U of Amsterdam is relatively low, & did not change during the period 1965-1985. The % of F students, however, has increased, except for those from families of middle-level employees. Social origin & sex influence direction of study, previous education, & age at start of U study. 6 Tables. Modified HA

88T6423

Walters, Lynda Henley, Walters, James & McKenry, Patrick C. (Dept Child & Family Development U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Differentiation of Girls at Risk of Early Pregnancy from the General Population of Adolescents**, *The Journal of Genetic Psychology*, 1987, 148, 1, Mar, 19-29

¶ An analysis of 2 psychological characteristics: locus of control & purpose in life: that have been associated with early pregnancy. These characteristics were examined using questionnaire data obtained from samples drawn from a general population of adolescents & from samples of ever-pregnant & never-pregnant adolescents (ΣN = 1,196). Results show that ever-pregnant girls differed neither from the general population of adolescents nor from the matched sample of never-pregnant girls on the 2 psychological dimensions. Alternatives for conceptualizing risk are proposed. 2 Tables, 36 References. HA

88T6424

Weis, David L. & Felton, Judith R. (Dept Home Economics Bowling Green State U, OH 43403), **Marital Exclusivity and the Potential for Future Marital Conflict**, UM *Social Work*, 1987, 32, 1, Jan-Feb, 45-49

¶ Questionnaire data from 379 F undergraduates are analyzed to assess attitudes toward marital exclusivity, utilizing a 5-point exclusivity scale. Results indicate a large potential for marital conflict over the issue of exclusivity, even with regard to nonsexual relationships. Basic types of conflict are identified & discussed. The need for additional research is highlighted. 2 Tables. F. Rasmussen

88T6425

Wroblewski, Roberta & Huston, Aletha C. (U Kansas, Lawrence 66045), **Televised Occupational Stereotypes and Their Effects on Early Adolescents: Are They Changing?**, ◆ *Journal of Early Adolescence*, 1987, 7, 3, fall, 283-297.

¶ By the mid-1980s, prime-time TV contained frequent portrayals of Fs in traditional M occupations, eg, lawyer, police officer, & private detec-

**pression, distress, self-restraint, perceived support from friends, perceived social competence, & general self-worth is examined using questionnaire data from a sample of 232 sixth graders. Results indicate that both hassles & uplifts are substantially related to the various outcomes in the expected directions, with the exception of a modest positive association between uplifts & anxiety for girls. In most cases uplifts add significantly to the relationship between hassles & outcomes. Other findings indicate that uplift/hassle patterns vary as a function of sex & the particular outcome being considered. Similarities & differences from adult findings are discussed in regard to sex-role & general development. 6 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 42 References. Modified HA

88T6408

Kapferer, Judith L. (Flinders U, Bedford Park South Australia 5042), **Youth Policy and the State: Australia, Britain, Sweden,** ♦ *Discourse*, 1987, 8, 1, Oct, 1-24

¶ It is claimed that youth policies serve to promote & maintain the commodity relations on which the capitalist state depends for its effective economic functioning. The development of youth policies is taken to be a symptom of a legitimation crisis of states in economically precarious situations, with little or no control over their own planning contexts. Such states are designated "nondetermining," forced, for economic reasons, to pay unceasing attention to ideological training. School retention rates, manpower planning, & youth employment in three countries Sweden, GB, & Australia are analyzed in these terms. The fusion of education & training, & the tightening of the school/work nexus are seen to have dire consequences for liberal curricula, with school curricula & labor market training programs focused on the commodification of knowledge & social relations. The identification of people & state in Sweden, which facilitates such practices, is contrasted with the combative relations between people & state in Australia, where the import & imitation of foreign educational, social, & cultural models (eg, Japanese & American) only benefit the exporters of these models, diminishing Australia's independence & autonomy. Youth policies are an attempt by the state to continue the unfinished ideological business of the educational apparatus & the labor market in attaching young people to the commodity relations of international capitalist enterprise. Some signs of resistance are discerned, especially in GB, despite the success of governments in turning youth policies to the service of capital. 23 References. Modified AA

88T6409

McClellan, Dorothy Spektorov (Coll Arts & Humanities Corpus Christi State U, TX 78412), **Soviet Youth: A View from the Inside,** ♦UM *Crime and Social Justice*, 1987, 29, 1-25

¶ An interdisciplinary perspective on juvenile delinquency in the USSR based on interviews with Soviet scholars & graduate students in the fields of criminology, criminal law, psychology, philosophy, & "communist upbringing" at major Us in Moscow. Emphasis is on how Soviets define the problem, explain its causes, & attempt to deal with/prevent it. A national concern for the problems of youth & their socialization into an appropriate communist lifestyle is evident: a massive school reform program has been undertaken to facilitate the development of the "new Soviet person," & the role of the family is recognized as equally important in teaching the values that further socialism. A historical overview of the problem of crime among Soviet youth is presented; current reports indicate that the rate of juvenile crime is quite low, particularly when compared to that in the US. Primary emphasis is on prevention rather than building more detention facilities or imposing harsher penalties. New developments in this direction via school reform, family therapy, & a massive campaign against alcoholism are discussed. 48 References. K. Hyatt

88T6410

Milanesi, Giancarlo, Nuove marginalità e vecchie logiche di sviluppo (New Marginality and Old Logics of Development), *Tuttogiovani Notizie*, 1986, 1, 3, July-Sept, 5-13. (ITA)

¶ A discussion of marginalization, especially in relation to youth, based on a review of various studies. As a result of the student movements of the 1960s, the ideas arose that youth might represent a new SC, & that there was a solidarity between students & marginalized social groups. An attempt is made here to clarify the concept of marginality, which is determined to have a plurality of meanings. Aspects considered include: marginalization & economic development; transitory & structural marginalization; & marginalization in the Third World. In order to combat marginalization, especially of youth, political & educational policies based on realism are needed. 34 References. C. Waters

88T6411

Mion, Renato, Quarant'anni di studi sui giovani: 1945-1985 (... Years of Studies of Youth: 1945-1985), *Tuttogiovani* ... 1986, 1, 1, Jan-Mar, 5-19. (ITA)

¶ A review of empirical research on youth since WWII, focusing ... ian studies, though the rest of Europe & the US are also consider... period is subdivided into 4 phases: 1945-1968, 1968-1975, 1975-... 1980-1985. For each of these phases, the leading ideas & approac... identified, & some of the most important works are briefly outl... Waters

88T6412

Miura, Irene T. (School Education San Jose State U, CA ...), **Gender and Socioeconomic Status Differences in Middle-Schoo... puter Interest and Use,** ♦ *Journal of Early Adolescence*, 198... summer, 243-253

¶ Studies of educational computing have reported both gender ... differences in access to & use of microcomputers in schools. Gen... ferences are usually related to student-oriented, motivational co... while SES differences in educational uses of the computer gener... flect institutional issues, eg, the number & types of computers av... & school-related uses of the machines. Here, survey data are use... sess computer interest & use for high- & low-SES middle-sch... dents (N = 136 & 100, respectively), & to examine motivational p... es predicted to affect these outcomes. The results reveal both ge... SES differences for the outcome variables & for the processes pr... to affect them. Gender differences, however, were mediated by SE... of the students. It is suggested that gender & SES factors be con... together in research on computer interest & use. 2 Tables, 17 ... ences. HA

88T6413

Montesperelli, Paolo, Assenza di fondamento e nuove gener... (Lack of Foundation and New Generations), *Tuttogiovani N...* 1986, 1, 2, Apr-June, 5-14. (ITA)

¶ A discussion of various modern social theories & how they relat... concrete conditions of youth. The collective experience of mode... one of pluralism & relativism, characterized by the lack of any fir... or fixed values. Different schools of philosophy, science, & episte... compete or coexist, as do ideologies such as Marxism, gnosticism... hilism. For many people, the nostalgia for certainty has led to a... to myth; hence the popularity, in developed societies, of cults, ne... gions, & charismatic leaders. In general, the response of the ma... of youth to the "experience of emptiness" of modern society is on... lence. The implications of this situation for political & social life ... cussed. No clear solutions are perceived. 44 References. C. Wat...

88T6414

Nalepka, Claire D., O'Toole, Richard & Turbett, J. Patrick (... Callander Dr, Hudson OH 44236), **Nurses' and Physicians' R... tion and Reporting of Child Abuse,** *Issues in Comprehensive Pe... Nursing*, 1981, 5, 1, Jan-Feb, 33-44

¶ The influence of SES, ethnic status, & level of injury on reco... & reporting of child abuse by nurses & MDs is investigated from t... spective of labeling theory. Rs (N = 178 nurses & 76 MDs) jud... gnettes (emergency room forms) in which these variables were ... mentally manipulated. Results, indicate tht MDs' judgments reg... child abuse were affected by SES, ethnic status, & level of ... Nurses' judgments were affected by level of injury, but not by S... ethnic status. The implications of nurse & MD judgments are e... with respect to identification of treatment, use of research data fro... cial records, & development of etiological theories. The nurse's ... a member of the health care team in recognizing & reporting chil... is considered. 2 Tables, 22 References. HA

88T6415

Orlando, Vito, I giovani meridionali: ambiente, orientamenti ... integrazione sociale (Young People in the South of Italy: E... ment, Life Orientations, and Social Integration), *Tuttog... Notizie*, 1986, 1, 4, Oct-Dec, 5-12. (ITA)

¶ A review of recent studies of young people in Italy focuses on so... Italy & the historicocultural & socioenvironmental factors that a... cific to that region. It is noted that the majority of empirical studi... have been undertaken deal with students aged 14-20; therefore, li... formation is available concerning other groups, eg, school dropo... general, the environment of southern Italy is characterized by pov... passivity. The difficulties that young people experience in attemp... realize their life orientations & efforts at social integration in thi... ronment are discussed. 29 References. C. Waters

88T6435

Hendrick, Susan & Hendrick, Clyde (Dept Psychology Texas Tech U, Lubbock 79409), **Multidimensionality of Sexual Attitudes**, ◆UM *Journal of Sex Research*, 1987, 23, 4, Nov, 502-526

¶ Results of several studies of the Sexual Attitudes Scale (SAS), a new multidimensional instrument, are used to (1) conclude final construction of the scale, (2) assess the relationships between the scale & three criterion measures, & (3) provide initial construct validation of the instrument through demonstrated relationships with several relevant psychosocial variables & personality/attitude measures. The instrument was initially administered to a large sample (N = 807), the scores were factor analyzed, & scales were defined. A refined version was cross validated on another large sample (N = 567), with results that mostly replicated earlier findings. The SAS was then administered to another sample (N = 105), along with the Sexual Opinion Survey, the Reiss M & F Premarital Permissiveness Scales, & the sex-guilt subscale of the Revised Mosher Guilt Inventory. Results show the SAS to have moderate & conceptually consistent correlations with these other scales. Additional results reveal significant relationships between Ss' sexual attitudes & relevant demographic/psychosocial variables (eg, gender, love experience) & demonstrate substantial links between the SAS & measures of related concepts, eg, sensation seeking & love attitudes. It is concluded that the SAS is a psychometrically sound scale assessing sexual permissiveness, sexual practices, communion, & instrumentality. 9 Tables, 29 References. HA

88T6436

Howard, Judith A. (Dept Sociology U Washington, Seattle 98195), **A Structural Approach to Sexual Attitudes: Interracial Patterns in Adolescents' Judgments about Sexual Intimacy**, UM *Sociological Perspectives*, 1988, 31, 1, Jan, 88-121

¶ An evaluation of the utility of cultural & structural perspectives in accounting for interracial patterns in sexual values & attitudes. Definitions of both consensual & nonconsensual sexual behavior were obtained via questionnaires & interviews from 932 black & white adolescents in metropolitan Milwaukee, Wisc. There were no racial differences in attitudes toward rape or toward M-F relationships. The responses of black & white women to a "classic rape" were very similar, while differences were found in responses to a less stereotypic, nonconsensual sexual assault & to a consensual sexual incident. Blacks anticipated more negative reactions from the police & expressed greater distrust of other institutional agencies than did whites. Accordingly, black women were more likely to anticipate turning to their parents or other family members for support. Overall, however, most racial differences disappeared when structural variables were controlled, suggesting that structural processes, rather than innate or cultural factors, are responsible for differences in sexual attitudes & values. 6 Tables, 46 References. Modified HA

88T6437

King, Dave (Dept Social Work Studies U Liverpool L69 3BX England), **Social Constructionism and Medical Knowledge: The Case of Transsexualism**, *Sociology of Health and Illness*, 1987, 9, 4, Dec, 351-377

¶ M. R. Bury (see SA 35 1/87R2757) & M. Nicolson & C. McLaughlin (see SA 35 5/87T0616) have respectively attacked & defended social constructionism in relation to medical sociology. An attempt is made to further the debate by considering how a form of constructionism has been used to study a small area of medical knowledge that relating to transsexualism. The literature on this topic reveals two completing claims: one that transsexualism has been discovered, the other that it has been invented. Here, the invention story is evaluated, based on interviews conducted with psychiatrists, clinical psychologists, & surgeons (2 N = 22) in GB who had experience with transsexual patients. It is argued that the invention story exaggerates the legitimacy of transsexualism & sex change surgery; in addition, what it depicts as peculiar to transsexualism is also common to other areas of medical knowledge & practice. Implications of this case study for the wider issues surrounding the social construction of medical knowledge are considered. It is concluded that some of the weaknesses of the invention story of transsexualism are shared with the discovery story & with Bury's position. 48 References. Modified HA

88T6438

Knauft, Bruce M. (Dept Anthropology Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **Homosexuality in Melanesia**, ◆ *The Journal of Psychoanalytic Anthropology*, 1987, 10, 2, spring, 155-191.

¶ A review essay on a book edited by Gilbert H. Herdt, *Ritualized Homosexuality in Melanesia* (Berkeley, Calif: U of California Press, 1984 [see listing in IRPS No. 43]). A survey of existing data reveals that institutionalized homosexuality was present in at least 10% of all traditional Melanesian societies. Homosexuality & its variants in traditional Melanesia are complex & have exhibited significant structural permutations even among closely related areal cultures. It does not covary systematically with general features of social structure or early socialization. The strengths as well as the limitations of psychoanalytic explanations of homosexuality, eg, as displacement of oedipal desires onto men, are explored in detail with respect to the Gebusi & the Sambia. It is concluded that consideration of psychodynamic processes is necessary but not sufficient to account for Melanesian homosexuality. Future studies are encouraged to explore the empirical & theoretical articulation of sociological, cultural/symbolic, & psychodynamic processes in Melanesian homosexuality, at both macro- & microlevels. The study of secondary socialization is likely to be particularly fruitful in this regard. 72 References. Modified AA

88T6439

Lance, Larry M. (Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Charlotte 28223), **Variety in Teaching Human Sexuality: Involvement of Community Experts and Guests**, *Teaching Sociology*, 1987, 15, 3, July, 312-315

¶ A teaching technique is described that provides variety for human sexuality classes of all sizes, incorporating into class discussions community experts & guests who deal with various social & social-psychological aspects of human sexuality on a daily basis. Various categories of guest speakers are identified. This technique provides students with information about views, policies, & procedures used in the community. Modified HA

88T6440

Lenz, Ilse (Instit Soziologie, Bispinghof 5-6 D-4400 Munster Federal Republic Germany), **Zwischen fremden Spiegeln... Zur Figur der wandernden Prostituierten in ostasiatischen Gesellschaften** (Reflections in Alien Mirrors: The Migrating Prostitute in East Asian Societies), ◆ *Peripherie*, 1987, 7, 27, winter, 51-72 (GER)

¶ A historical comparison of international migration & trade in prostitutes from Japan (nineteenth century), China to British Malaya (nineteenth-twentieth century), & contemporary Thailand to Western countries. The structural causes of this migration are attributed to capitalist modernization & patriarchal economical & cultural elements. It is proposed that the trade in women be considered in a historical context as an evolution of different systems of prostitution, ie, from the bonded labor systems to free prostitution, to the owner-controlled brothel system. The prostitute's perspective & struggle for survival are described. 33 References. Modified HA

88T6441

Matacin, Mala L. & Burger, Jerry M. (Dept Psychology Santa Clara U, CA 95053), **A Content Analysis of Sexual Themes in *Playboy* Cartoons**, *Sex Roles*, 1987, 17, 3-4, Aug, 179-186.

¶ Critics of pornography have argued that the way men & women are portrayed in these media create images that can result in harmful gender socialization. The cartoons from all 1985 issues of *Playboy* were content analyzed for the presence or absence of four themes that have been identified by these critics. It was found that, when these themes appeared, women were more often the victims of sexual coercion, depicted as sexually naive & childlike, & shown with a more attractive body than were the men in the cartoons. 2 Tables, 20 References. AA

88T6442

Mayerson, Suzin E. & Taylor, Dalmas A. (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **The Effects of Rape Myth Pornography on Women's Attitudes and the Mediating Role of Sex Role Stereotyping**, *Sex Roles*, 1987, 17, 5-6, Sept, 321-338

¶ An investigation of the effects of pornography on women's self-concepts & attitudes toward sexuality, rape, & interpersonal violence. Three pornographic stories, largely drawn from *Playgirl & Penthouse* magazines, were selected in which elements of consent & arousal on the part of a F character in response to a M's aggressive sexual advances were manipulated. F undergraduates (N = 96) at the U of Maryland, randomly assigned to one of the stories or a no-story control group, completed various attitude scales measuring rape myth acceptance, belief that sexual relationships between Ms & Fs are adversarial, acceptance of interpersonal violence, & self-esteem; Rs were also classified according to

tive. To determine whether young people's gender schemas about such occupations have been affected by these portrayals, 65 fifth- & sixth-grade students were administered questionnaires about stereotypically feminine & masculine occupations encountered frequently in real life, occupations often shown on TV, & those infrequently encountered in real life or TV. Children knew more about the "real life" & "TV" occupations than about the remaining jobs, confirming the prediction that TV serves as a source of occupational information. TV occupations were regarded as more extremely sex-stereotyped than real life occupations, & students had more negative attitudes about Ms participating ir cupations on TV than in real life, occupations. The results for ported the hypothesis that gender schemas have changed for "N pations on TV; girls expressed interest in engaging in these occu Individual differences in home viewing did not predict knowledg tudes, except that girls who expressed high aspirations for F TV tions (eg, model) often watched programs showing traditional & infrequently viewed programs with nontraditional roles. 5 Ta References. Modified HA

40 sociology of sexual behavior

88T6426

Atwater, Lynn (Seton Hall U, South Orange NJ 07079), **The Anonymous Essay as Symbolic Interaction between Sexuality Professor and Student,** *Teaching Sociology*, 1987, 15, 3, July, 250-256

¶ A report on a pedagogical technique, the anonymous sexuality essay, which has been used & tested for eight semesters in an undergraduate sociology of sexuality course as a device to bridge conflicts between the traditional structure of the classroom & the somewhat unusual demands involved in teaching sexuality. Using a symbolic interactionist perspective, it is found that the series of anonymous essays creates a "private world" between professor & student, coexisting with but separate from the more traditional, overt academic environment. Within the different norms of this private world, students behave differently. Rewards occur for both students & professor as the essays open a channel for an alternative method of communication within the traditional course structure. 17 References. HA

88T6427

Baron, Larry (Yale U, New Haven CT 06520), **Immoral, Inviolate or Inconclusive?,** ◆UM *Society*, 1987, 24, 5(169), July-Aug, 6-12

¶ A discussion of pornography as a powerful symbol of social malaise in the US. The Meese Commission's conclusion that most pornography causes rape is criticized, & it is argued that feminist support of the Commission's conclusions is misguided & counterproductive to the goal of ending violence against women. The Meese Commission is seen as being more concerned with censoring sexual depictions than with ending violence against women. Empirical evidence supporting the conclusion that nonviolent pornography increases aggression against women is reviewed & found to be inadequate. 5 References. F. Rasmussen

88T6428

Brannigan, Augustine (U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **Is Obscenity Criminogenic?,** ◆UM *Society*, 1987, 24, 5(169), July-Aug, 12-19

¶ The 1986 US Attorney General's study of the public risk from exposure to pornography advised more aggressive control of erotica of virtually every variety. However, the social science theory on which such conclusions were based does not support the censorship policies that have been attributed to it. Here, some of the policies that surround studies of media effects are outlined, as well as some of the outstanding methodological issues not yet addressed in the scientific literature. Parallels are drawn between the current controversy over pornography & rape, & fears over comics & delinquency prevalent in the 1950s. 5 References. AA

88T6429

David, Ralph Orlo (U Arkansas, Fayetteville 72701), **An Investigation of the Accuracy of College Students' Knowledge of Sexual Terms and Practices,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A. The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1326-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8718800.

88T6430

DeLucia, Janice L. (Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **Gender Role Identity and Dating Behavior: What Is the Relationship?,** *Sex Roles*, 1987, 17, 3-4, Aug, 153-161

¶ Data on gender-role identity & dating behaviors of Coll students (N = 197) were obtained using the Bem Sex-Role Inventory & a behavioral questionnaire. Results indicate that high-masculine individuals (androgynous & masculine individuals) scored higher on the masculine dating behavior index & that high-feminine individuals (androgynous & feminine individuals) scored higher on the feminine interactional index. The results support the hypothesis that gender-role identity influe self-reported dating behavior of Coll students. 2 Tables, 23 Ref Modified AA

88T6431

Eisen, Marvin & Zellman, Gail L. (Sociometrics Corp, 685 #2E Palo Alto CA 94301), **Changes in Incidence of Sexual Int of Unmarried Teenagers following a Community-Based Sex E Program,** ◆UM *Journal of Sex Research*, 1987, 23, 527-533

¶ The effects of sex education programs on teenagers' subsequen intercourse status are assessed, based on prospective data from 1 agers (N = 74 Fs & 46 Ms, aged 13-18) who were interviewed be rollment in a public health theory-based 15-hour pilot sex educat gram & reinterviewed 3-6 months after completion. No net ch self-reported sexual intercourse status was reported. 62% remaine nent, 7% became coitally active, & 7% who were coitally activ the program reported no sexual intercourse after the program findings strengthen conclusions from previous cross-sectional & tive studies that sex education does not promote sexual inte among participants. 1 Table, 11 References. AA

88T6432

Florence, Heather Grant (Bantam Books Inc, 666 Fifth A York NY 10103), **Controlling Ideas,** ◆UM *Society*, 1987, 24, July-Aug, 19-21

¶ A discussion of the efforts in the legal arena to regulate sexual sion. The effect of obscenity legislation on the free flow of ide sessed. The *Miller* v. *California* case, particularly its emphasis munity standards, is explored, & current legal efforts to challe scenity restrictions are described. The importance of such legal ors is stressed, & implications for society as a whole are ass Rasmussen

88T6433

Fridell, Lorie Ann (U California, Irvine 92717), **Diversion P for Intrafamilial Child Sexual Abuse Offenders: The Clients, ferral Decision, and the Resumption of Prosecution,** * *Diss Abstracts International, A. The Humanities and Social S* 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1545-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8719498

88T6434

Harrison, Paul Raymond (Dept Sociology La Trobe U, B Victoria 3083 Australia), **From Bodies to Ethics: The Sec Third Volumes of Foucault's** *History of Sexuality*, ◆ *Eleven*, 1987, 16, 128-140

¶ A review essay on two vols of a book by Michel Foucault *His la sexualité Vol 2 L'usage des plaisirs, & Vol 3 Le Souci de s* History of Sexuality, Vol 2: The Use of Pleasures, & Vol 3: Car Self], Paris: Gallimard, 1984 [see listing in IRPS No. 43]). *The Pleasures* & the *Care of the Self* are analyzed in the context cault's reformulated project, sympathetically noting his shift fro of the intellectual as a "tool box" for social movements to one t phasizes intellectual activity as a form of *askesis* or modificatory of oneself. Four possible criticisms of his approach are raised, con his conceptualization of the subject & of modernity, as well as h ment of the question of normative foundations & of political acti general, it is argued that while his shift from an emphasis on a n the body & its rebellions to the field of ethics is a productive one sidual skepticism prevents the full potential of such a shift from b alized. AA

cialization & value transmission. Experience with the project in a large introductory level human sexuality course suggests that it effectively encourages students to explore personal attitudes & experiences & relate them to social scientific research, & provides them with hands-on experience with a common method of research 1 Table, 9 References HA

88T6453

Troiden, Richard R. (Miami U, Oxford OH 45056), **Walking the Line: The Personal and Professional Risks of Sex Education and Research,** *Teaching Sociology*, 1987, 15, 3, July, 241-249

¶ Stigma theory is used to argue that sexuality professionals are marked as sexually suspect Personal & professional risks & benefits associated with careers in sexuality education & research are identified, as are the reactions of sexuality experts to their stigmatization Audience & actor characteristics that facilitate personal stigmatization are isolated, along with factors that reduce professional stigmatization in academic settings The orgins of personal & professional risks are located in audience-held expectations about what sexuality experts are like as people These audience-held stereotypes provide a backdrop against which the professional achievements of sexologists are assessed & evaluated in academic settings, constituting a potential source of bias 11 References. HA

88T6454

Weir, Stuart, Thrills on the Line, *New Society*, 1987, 81, 1290, 18 Sept, 17-18.

¶ A report on telephone services in GB that offer salacious stories for phone-in M customers The emphasis in these unpornographic stories is on the flimsy nature of the heroine's dress Usually the girls tell their own stories often fantasies of the farmer's daughter variety Although a watchdog committee has pronounced them harmless, they are seen as mindless & disabling for both employees & customers I Rasmussen

41 sociology of the family

88T6455

Arnett, Cynthia Ellen (U North Carolina, Greensboro 27412), **The Relationship of Marital Partnership Status to Husband/Wife Bargaining Mode,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1325-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8719147.

88T6456

Barr, Eugenia (Texas Tech U, Lubbock 79409), **Marital Relationships and Stress in Couples with a Diabetic Spouse,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1896-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8717326.

88T6457

Beland, François & Groupe de recherche interdisciplinaire en sante (Faculty Medicine U Montreal, Quebec H3T 1A8), **Multigenerational Households in a Contemporary Perspective,** *International Journal of Aging and Human Development*, 1987, 25, 2, 147-166

¶ The multigenerational household is often considered a remnant of the past linked with a Ru mode of life Contemporary data from the US & Canada show that the elderly are living with one of their children in far greater numbers than the stereotypes would allow Given these data, multigenerational households should be explained in contemporary terms in reference to the normative & structural factors that determine the life-cycle of the contemporary family Using 1981 Canadian Census data on the elderly of Quebec, it is shown that the frequency of multigenerational households does not vary with the Ru or Ur location of the elderly Rather age & sex of the elderly & homeownership by their children are among the factors that explain family living arrangements It is concluded that multigenerational households can be realistically considered as a resource available to frail elderly 2 Tables, 5 Figures, 28 References HA

88T6458

Bennett, Neil G., Blanc, Ann Klimas & Bloom, David E. (Dept Sociology Yale U, New Haven CT 06520-1965), **Commitment and the Modern Union: Assessing the Link between Premarital Cohabitation and Subsequent Marital Stability,** *American Sociological Review*, 1988, 53, 1, Feb, 127-138

¶ In recent years, the incidence of premarital cohabitation has increased dramatically in many countries of Western Europe & in the US Analyzing data from the 1981 Women in Sweden survey (N = 4,300) using a hazards-model approach, focus is on the relationship between premarital cohabitation & subsequent marital stability The results indicate that women who cohabit premaritally have almost 80% higher marital dissolution rates than those who do not Women who cohabit for 3+ years prior to marriage have 50+% higher dissolution rates than women who cohabit for shorter durations Finally, cohabitors & noncohabitors whose marriages have remained intact for 8 years appear to have identical dissolution rates after that time The evidence strongly suggests a weaker commitment to the institution of marriage on the part of those who cohabit premaritally. 7 Tables, 2 Figures, 33 References HA

88T6459

Bhargava, Gura (Dept Sociology Brescia Coll U Western Ontario, London N6G 1H2), **Seeking Immigration through Matrimonial Alliance: A Study of Advertisement in an Ethnic Weekly,** *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*, 1988, 19, 2, summer, 245-259.

¶ A content analysis of newspaper advertisements (N = 148) placed in a New York City ethnic weekly, *India Abroad*, by Asian Indians seeking or offering an opportunity to migrate to North America through matrimony Comparisons are made between Ms & Fs, between seekers & offerers, & between direct & indirect statements Ms tend to be direct seekers, & Fs indirect Seekers tend to be younger than announcers & are more likely never to have been married About 50% of seekers live outside North America Seekers often advertise possession of a marketable skill or a professional or North American degree to indicate good prospects 6 Tables, 42 References Modified HA

88T6460

Blume, Thomas Wylie (Texas Tech U, Lubbock 79409), **Cognitive and Behavioral Aspects of Marital Conflict: A Test of a Constructivist Model,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1325-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8717328.

88T6461

Bonney, Norman (Dept Sociology U Aberdeen, AB9 1FX Scotland), **Gender, Household and Social Class,** *The British Journal of Sociology*, 1988, 39, 1, Mar, 28-46

¶ A new approach to the analysis of gender & SC is suggested that focuses on the joint behavior of partners in a household rather than on the individual as the basic unit for SC analysis Evidence from the 1971 Census of GB suggests that there is homogamy in labor market position, & that wives' economic activity tends to support rather than undermine SC divisions based on differential M labor market roles An emphasis on stratification within the FLF & its correspondence with stratification among M workers yields considerable insight into current processes of change in the labor market & a way forward from the current theoretical & empirical impasse 3 Tables Modified HA

88T6462

Bosman, Rie & Louwes, Wiepke (Vakgroep Sociologie Rijks U Groningen, NL-9700 AB Netherlands), **Eenouder- en tweeoudergezinnen en schoolloopbanen** (One-Parent and Two-Parent Families and School Careers), *Mens en Maatschappij*, 1988, 63, 1, Feb, 5-23 (DUT)

¶ Data from a 1977 national survey of Dutch secondary school students are used to investigate the relationship between growing up in a one-parent family & the school careers of children, with emphasis on F-headed families Children living in F-headed families were individually matched by sex, age, family size, & SES with children living in two-parent families Results show a negative effect of the one-parent family on the level of academic achievement Sex of the child has no effect on this relationship, but children of divorced parents are more at risk than children of widows Three possible explanations will be compared in further research income position, labeling & stigma, & parent-child interaction. 7 Tables, 36 References. Modified HA

whether they demonstrated a high or low degree of sex-role stereotyping (SRS) Results indicate few significant main effects for consent or arousal, though all stories did have some effect on Rs' self-esteem & attitudes primarily a greater acceptance of rape myths & interpersonal violence, high vs low scorers on the SRS measure shared this tolerance, & also had lower self-esteem In general, SRS appeared to mediate the effects of reading pornography, suggesting that a cognitive process of some type (eg, primary effect) is responsible for attitudinal differences, though pornographic content is also a factor 1 Table, 3 Figures, 27 References K Hyatt

88T6443

Miller, Brent C., Christensen, Roger B. & Olson, Terrance, D. (Utah State U, Logan 84322-2905), **Adolescent Self-Esteem in Relation to Sexual Attitudes and Behavior,** UM *Youth and Society*, 1987, 19, 1, Sept, 93-111

¶ The relationship between self-esteem & sexual intercourse experience was investigated in surveys of 2,423 high school students in 3 western US states in 1983/84 In this sample, self-esteem was related to sexual attitudes & behavior in ways that are consistent with a normative context hypothesis That is, among those who were in conservative groups (frequent church attenders & Mormons) there was a significant negative relationship between self-esteem & permissive sexual attitudes & behavior The relationship was also mediated by personal attitudinal permissiveness, with self-esteem being positively related to sexual intercourse among adolescents who believed that premarital sex was usually or always right, & negatively related to sexual intercourse among those who believed it was always wrong 6 Tables, 28 References Modified AA

88T6444

Milne, Kirsty, Porn: What Do Women Want?, UM *New Society*, 1987, 82, 1295, 23 Oct, 18-20

¶ A report on a Sept 1987 conference held at Middlesex Polytechnic in London, England, on pornography & erotica, which examined how women's sexuality finds expression in a culture where desire is M-defined Distinctions are drawn between pornography & erotica, & women's reactions to erotica directed to the F market are analyzed There will never be pornography for women in the way it is presently defined, culture & the construction of sexual identity are against it 3 Photographs, 5 References F Rasmussen

88T6445

Moy, Caryl T. (Sangamon State U, Springfield IL 62708), **From Divergent Lifestyles to Professional Issues: Fifteen Years with a University Sexuality Course,** *Teaching Sociology*, 1987, 15, 3, July, 263-267

¶ Described is a course on human sexuality taught for fifteen years at Sangamon State U, Ill, in which emphasis has consistently been given to the individual's freedom to choose sexual values Teaching techniques include values clarification, resource personnel use, audiovisual presentations, personal journals, sensual object disclosure, & awareness of sexual exploitation Student responses to these approaches are discussed 1 Appendix, 6 References W H Stoddard

88T6446

Parrot, Andrea (Dept Human Service Studies Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Is Queen Victoria Lecturing Today? Teaching Human Sexuality Using Famous Personalities,** *Teaching Sociology*, 1987, 15, 3, July, 257-262.

¶ An approach to teaching human sexuality is described in which the instructor plays the part of famous women in history & present society Queen Victoria, Margaret Sanger, Renee Richards, Virginia Johnson, & Madonna Guidelines based on personal experience are offered for using this strategy effectively & avoiding problems, especially that of students who find the approach frivolous 11 References W H. Stoddard

88T6447

Pollis, Carol A. (Social Change/Development Program U Wisconsin, Green Bay 54301-7001), **The Apparatus of Sexuality: Reflections on Foucault's Contributions to the Study of Sex in History,** ♦UM *Journal of Sex Research*, 1987, 23, 3, Aug, 401-408

¶ A discussion of Michel Foucault's approach to the study of sexual history, as presented in *The History of Sexuality, Vol. I An Introduction* (Hurley, R. [Tr], New York. Viking, 1980). Critical reaction to Foucault's thesis by historians & philosophers, who have not evaluated his philosophical history through comparison with conventional historical studies of sexuality, is briefly summarized It is argued major contributions to sexual history & to the study of sexualit mainstream sexual science are that (1) it raises important questi cerning philosophies of history & science in relation to the pr sexual science, & (2) it has been a key stimulus to the develop social constructionist theories of sexuality by feminist & critical 30 References AA

88T6448

Rumenik, Donna Katherine (Kent State U, OH 44242), **Rec Physical and Nonphysical Sexual Contact between Adult and C Exploratory Study,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 6 1543-A-1544-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA871958

88T6449

Simon, William (U Houston, TX 77004), **Testing Freedom straint,** ♦UM *Society*, 1987, 24, 5(169), July-Aug, 27-30

¶ A discussion of pornography, focusing on the relationship bet posure to sexually explicit material & dangerous or offensive se havior The degree to which human sexuality has been invoked f cal uses is assessed The Meese Commission Report on Pornog analyzed in these terms, & implications for society in terms of & constraint are discussed 3 References F Rasmussen

88T6450

Singer, Barry & Toates, Frederick M. (Dept Biology Open ton Keynes MK7 6AA England), **Sexual Motivation,** ♦UM *Jo Sex Research*, 1987, 23, 4, Nov, 481-501

¶ A discussion of the long-standing "sex-as-drive-or-a controversy whether sexual desires may arise on their own, from states, or whether they only arise when attractive stimuli are pr Sexual motivation is integrated within an umbrella theory of mo al systems that closely follows currently dominant incentive m theories In this formulation sexual motivation, like hunger o emerges from an interaction of external incentives & internal st privation acts to enhance the palatability of incentives but does n an internal goal, ie, there is no aversive internal sensation associa sexual deprivation Findings from research on other motivational (eg, hunger or thirst) are used to clarify why orgasm & sexual m can be decoupled, how F sexual motivation arises & is similar how novel stimulation affects sexual motivation, & why measure motivation seems to vary with experimental technique Sex stimulation is accounted for under this model Predictions are g for the outcomes of both human & animal experiments, & prac plications are discussed 81 References HA

88T6451

Sprecher, Susan & Pocs, Ollie (Dept Sociology/Anthro Social Work Illinois State U, Normal 61761), **Teaching S Two Techniques for Personalizing the Large Class,** *T Sociology*, 1987, 15, 3, July, 268-272

¶ Described are two teaching techniques used to supplement t dard lecture format in large class sections of sociology of human ty The first is the traditional teaching practice of "homework ments," five types of which are described & their benefits to stu instructor outlined The second is a procedure for having discus tions when funds &/or graduate students are not available for t pose students who have completed the introductory sexuality take an upper-level sociology class, sexuality education, are req part of this course, to lead a discussion section in the introducto Both techniques make the course material more meaningful & p ized for the students in introductory sexuality courses. 7 Ref Modified HA

88T6452

Stinson, Kandi M. (Dept Social Relations Lehigh U, Bethle 18015), **Conducting Family Interviews for a Course in Human ty,** *Teaching Sociology*, 1987, 15, 3, July, 273-278

¶ A project for use in human sexuality courses is described that students to administer a questionnaire on sexual attitudes t members & age-peers. A novel aspect of the assignment is the ment that students predict the responses before administering t tionnaire Results can be used to illustrate the differences betwee & perceived generation gaps & a number of other aspects of se

relationships within the family, based on data collected through field research in a southern Indian village. It is found that *pativratya*, an androcentric ideology, is built into the social structure. Women occupy a lower position in the sexual hierarchy & in the opportunity structure. Men & women are systematically socialized to follow this custom, & women as mothers are coopted into the patriarchal family to aid in socializing the next generation. Questionnaire data from a comparison sample of first-generation Asian-Indian immigrants in a Canadian metropolitan area (N = 250) show that equal opportunity & exposure to multiple ideologies that include egalitarianism lead to equal relationships between the sexes, suggesting that the *pativratya* ideology's power can erode under certain conditions. 13 References. Modified HA

88T6473

Driver, Edwin D. & Driver, Aloo E. (Dept Sociology U Massachusetts, Amherst 01003), **Social and Demographic Correlates of Consanguineous Marriages in South India,** ◆UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*, 1988, 19, 2, summer, 229-244.

¶ Open-ended interviews with a random sample of household heads or their spouses in 400 households in metropolitan Madras, India, in 1966 revealed that many women married consanguineously. Most often these women married men who were defined in their communities as preferred mates: mother's brother, mother's brother's son, or father's sister's son. These marriages were usually arranged by the parents, occurred at young ages for both spouses, & produced more offspring & had higher infant & child mortality. These findings, together with others reported from studies of Tamil Nade & Karnataka states, provide a vivid contrast to marital patterns elsewhere in India & in other nations. 16 Tables, 9 References. Modified HA

88T6474

Edwards, John N. (Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24061), **Changing Family Structure and Youthful Well-Being. Assessing the Future,** *Journal of Family Issues*, 1987, 8, 4, Dec, 355-372.

¶ The vanishing nuclear family constitutes one of the most significant demographic & social transformations in recent history. A voluminous body of theoretical & empirical literature in family studies proceeding on the assumption that the nuclear family is the optimum child rearing structure, suggests this change will have dire consequences for the well being of future generations. That conclusion is challenged here, pointing out various methodological & conceptual problems with the extant research on which this prediction is based. HA

88T6475

Fishman, Laura T. (Dept Sociology U Vermont, Burlington 055401), **Patterns of Accommodation among Wives of Criminals,** *Journal of Contemporary Ethnography*, 1987, 16, 2, July, 176-204.

¶ An examination of how wives of currently incarcerated prisoners in Vt have accommodated to their husbands' involvement in criminal activities & other "fast-living" lifestyle patterns prior to their husbands' arrest. In-depth interviews with 30 such women & observations of "rap sessions" in which a number of them participated allowed identification of a succession of accommodative strategies used to deter their husbands from troublesome patterns of behavior & to allow their marriages to continue. 14 References. HA

88T6476

Gleason, Frank Samuel (U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089), **Self-Completion as a Factor in the Couple Personality Complementarity of a Marital Counseling Sample,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1897-A.

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T6477

Glenn, Norval D. (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Continuity versus Change, Sanguineness versus Concern: Views of the American Family in the Late 1980s,** *Journal of Family Issues*, 1987, 8, 4, Dec, 348-354.

¶ In the 1970s & early 1980s, the social science literature on the US family stressed its adaptability & continuity, in opposition to beliefs in its disintegration & decay held by journalists & the lay public. However, the more recent literature has expressed a new concern over the state of the family, hinting that changes have been more fundamental, & their consequences more far-reaching, than was previously believed. The eighteen contributions to this special journal issue (see abstracts in SA 36-3) are classified according to whether they emphasize family change or continuity & to whether their authors express concern or sanguineness. It is found that change & concern predominate, particularly regarding the effects of changing marital patterns on children & the happiness/satisfaction of married persons. This latter issue is explored using data from the 1972-1986 General Social Survey, & it is concluded that high divorce rates are accompanied by a decline in the association between marriage & happiness, paricularly for women. Despite general societal changes toward equality for Ms & Fs, the quality of life in general for Fs has suffered. 2 Tables, 8 References. K. Hyatt

88T6478

Goettsch, Stephen L. (Dept Sociology/Anthropology Miami U, Hamilton OH 45011), **Textbook Sexual Inadequacy? A Review of Sexuality Texts,** *Teaching Sociology*, 1987, 15, 3, July, 324-338.

¶ A review of eight current (published during 1983-1987) human sexuality textbooks (see listings in IRPS No. 43), focusing on general organization & substantive content. Eight specific content areas are addressed: (1) sexual response cycle, (2) sexual dysfunction, (3) acquaintance rape, (4) AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) & sexually transmitted diseases, (5) extramarital sex, (6) abortion, (7) homosexuality, & (8) pornography. The latter three areas are discussed using historical & cross cultural material, which is essential in helping the reader understand the relationship between sexuality & society. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 36 References. Modified HA

88T6479

Goode, Dolores Alleyne (F. Heller Graduate School Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254), **Strengths, Stress and Coping in Black American Families with a Severely Mentally Retarded Child,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1902-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8722495.

88T6480

Goody, Esther (Dept Anthropology U Cambridge, CB2 1TN England), **Why Must Might Be Right? Observations on Sexual Herrschaft,** *The Quarterly Newsletter of the Laboratory of Comparative Human Cognition*, 1987, 9, 2, Apr, 55-76.

¶ A discussion of two paradoxes in M-F relations. (1) Across societies there is a pattern of effective dominance of Ms in relations between households & larger groups, myths & theologies often assert the legitimacy of this dominance as a result of women's weakness, stupidity, or evil nature. (2) In contemporary Western society, women are often subject to routinized violence in conjugal relationships; they tend to respond by feeling that they are to blame, & remain for years in the destructive situation. In both cases, there is a dynamic that places men in control of women, & justifies this morally by women's own weakness. While it is not possible to watch the construction of myth, the interface between action & belief can be observed in the dynamics of domestic violence. Men who beat their wives frequently assert that they do so to punish them for failure in conjugal, domestic, or maternal roles. In this way the husband defines what is right & what is wrong, & establishes the rules (the morality) of the home. Thus, the social system persists, & is seen by the participants as legitimate. This dynamic is replicated continually on the domestic level, & is subject to cultural elaboration in the form of myth & theology. The correspondence between M physical superiority over Fs, & the myths that legitimize this as necessary & natural is too strong to be dismissed as a coincidence. 121 References. Modified AA

88T6481

Groves, Melissa Marion (Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 25061), **An Investigation of Adult Attachment and Parental Style,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1326-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8719009.

88T6482

Gurak, Douglas T. (Fordham U, Bronx NY 10458), **Family Formation and Marital Selectivity among Colombian and Dominican Immigrants in New York City,** ◆UM *International Migration Review*, 1987, 21, 2, summer, 275-298.

¶ Utilizing data from a 1981 survey (N not specified) of Dominican & Colombian immigrants to New York City, & from 1975 marriage certificates for the entire city, the extent of family formation in the US & pat-

88T6463
Breci, Michael G. & Klein, Ross A. (c/o Klein-Skidmore Coll, Saratoga Springs NY 12866), **Communications and Relationship Simulation (CARS): A Reality-Based Means for Teaching Courtship, Marriage, and the Family,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1987, 15, 3, July, 285-295

¶ In teaching courses on courtship, marriage, & the family, Coll instructors are faced with the tension between student interest in the functional, everyday mechanics of relationships, marriage, & family, & faculty desire to present sociological knowledge & understanding. A set of simulated exercises the Communications & Relationship Simulation (CARS) game designed to help students synthesize formal & practical knowledge is described. These exercises take students through the life of a relationship from dating to marital & family life. They are organized around three microthemes emphasizing communication skills, methods for joint decisionmaking, & means for achieving awareness of self- & three macrothemes which challenge students to look critically at sex roles & sex-role socialization, social & cultural influences on the dynamic process of relationships, & the function of rites of passage & events in the process of courtship, marriage, & family life. 1 Appendix, 14 References. Modified HA

88T6464
Browning, Paul Keith (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Mormon Marital Satisfaction: A Perceived Congruence of Expectations and Outcomes and Factors Related to Satisfaction and Expectations,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1896-A-1897-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8723149.

88T6465
Callahan, Cheryl Mann (U North Carolina, Greensboro 27412), **Fathers' Coping Strategies and Family Environment when College Freshmen Leave Home,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1325-A-1326-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8719152.

88T6466
Cardoso, Lawrence A. (Dept History U Wyoming, Laramie 82071), **Review Essay: Hispanics in the United States,** *The Social Science Journal,* 1987, 24, 4, Oct, 461-463

¶ A review essay on books by: Alfredo Mirande, *The Chicano Experience: An Alternative Perspective* (Notre Dame, Ind: U of Notre Dame Press, 1985), Richard Griswold del Castillo, *La Familia: Chicano Families in the Urban Southwest, 1848 to Present* (Notre Dame, Ind: U of Notre Dame Press, 1984), & Felix M. Padilla, *Latino Ethnic Consciousness: The Case of Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans in Chicago* (Notre Dame, Ind: U of Notre Dame Press, 1985 [see listings in IRPS No 43]). Mirande argues that traditional explanatory models of immigration/acculturation/assimilation, Marxism, & internal colonialism are not valid for the Chicano experience in the US. Rather, social scientists must adopt a broader set of values sensitive to the unique needs & concerns of this population, ie, a Chicano sociology from a Chicano perspective. Griswold del Castillo provides an analysis of the Chicano family in the southwestern US since the Mexican-American War of 1848, with focus on the struggle between culturally conditioned family values & the US capitalist system. The inevitability & desirability of the assimilation & acculturation of minorities are discussed, & it is suggested that the Hispanic family must be understood as an institution of defiance against the new order & protector of traditional values. Padilla offers a case study of the successful coalition between Mexican Americans & Puerto Ricans in Chicago, Ill, during the 1970s. The two groups were able to transcend their separate aims & mobilize to fight political & economic discrimination. K. Hyatt

88T6467
Cheek, Gael Frances (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Power and Ideology in Marriage: A Reexamination of Resource and Normative Theory Using Multiple Measures of Power,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1547-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8718636.

88T6468
Chekki, Dan A. (Dept Sociology U Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 2E9), **Family in India and North America: Change and Continuity among the Lingayat Families,** ◆UM *Journal of Comparative Studies,* 1988, 19, 2, summer, 329-343.

¶ The Lingayat religious community of South Asia has been little studied since Max Weber's *The Religion of India* (see 595445). The current state of this community is described on of intergenerational, historical, ethnographic, participant & no pant observation, & interview (N not given) data. Emphasis is continuity in the process of change in family structure, & th modernization & change are reviewed. Key factors appear to population growth, urbanization, education, occupational mol migration. Characteristics of North American Lingayat familie amined. 21 References. Modified HA

88T6469
Chekki, Dan A. (Dept Sociology U Winnipeg, Manito 2E9), **Recent Directions in Family Research: India and Nort ca,** ◆UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies,* 1988, 19, mer, 171-186

¶ A review of research on families in India & on Indian families America introduces a special issue of *Journal of Comparativ Studies*. Indian family traditions & the changes they have unde a result of modernization are emphasized. Several common tren various papers in this special issue (see abstracts in SA 36 3) a 83 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T6470
Conklin, George H. (Dept Sociology North Carolina Central ham 27707), **The Influence of Economic Development on Pa Conjugal Power and Extended Family Residence in Ind** *Journal of Comparative Family Studies,* 1988, 19, 2, 187-205

¶ Household decision making has emerged over the past twenty a major concern of family studies. Information on this subject lected from 64 Indian & 63 US families through a questionna pleted by early adolescent students & through performance o mental tasks & completion of standardized questionnaires by fa both cultures, the spouse who controls the most resources has decision-making power. In India, urbanization & increasing edu employment for women are associated with forces that make more powerful, however, demographic evidence reveals no trend nuclear households. This may be due to reduced F LF parti steeply graded income profiles associated with jobs in the moder my, & local customs that tolerate migration for employment. educated women seem to be able to exercise power in both nucle tended households. 4 Tables, 57 References. Modified HA

88T6471
Dahl, Ann Sale, Cowgill, Kathryn Markhus & Asmundsson, (Connecticut Remarriage Research & Consultation Group Middle Haddam 06457), **Life in Remarriage Families,** U *Work,* 1987, 32, 1, Jan-Feb, 40-44.

¶ An examination of how nonclinical remarried families feel ab family format, how they manage, & what social arrangements l enhance family functioning, based on data obtained via semist home interviews conducted with a snowball sample of 30 coup of their children. Lengths of remarriage ranged from 4 mont years. It was postulated that multiple family memberships, ove family boundaries, & a variety of biological, step, & exspousal relationships would contribute to complicated & confusing con family formation. It was found that remarriage families were m lar in the way they handled social situations than they had believ selves to be. There appeared to be some emerging norm for preparation, use of kinship terms, relationships with exspouses, tion arrangements. Remarriage families' most frequent advice families was to proceed slowly & patiently & to expect difficult early stages of the marriage. Rs were more satisfied than had pected. It is suggested that supportively confirming the normalit fused & overwhelmed feelings in such families may prove rel those entering a remarriage. Modified AA

88T6472
Dhruvarajan, Vanaja (Dept Sociology U Winnipeg, Manito 2E9), **Religious Ideology and Interpersonal Relationships w Family,** ◆UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies,* 198 summer, 273-285.

¶ An examination of how religious ideology determines the natu

88T6493
MacDorman, Marian Frances (Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Contemporary Marriage Practices in North India: Evidence from Three Uttar Pradesh Villages,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1894-A
Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T6494
Mason, Karen Oppenheim & Lu, Yu-Hsia (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Attitudes toward Women's Familial Roles: Changes in the United States, 1977-1985,** ◆ *Gender & Society*, 1988, 2, 1, Mar, 39-57
¶ Changes between 1977 & 1985 in Fs' & Ms' attitudes toward Fs' familial roles in the US are examined using National Opinion Research Center General Social Survey data. Despite speculation that a backlash against feminism occurred during the late 1970s & early 1980s, & evidence from past studies of a possible slowdown in gender-role attitude change, the data show a significant increase in profeminist views of the wife & mother roles among both Fs & Ms. More of this change occurred within cohorts than through cohort succession. With the exception of Coll-graduate Fs, whose support for gender equality was high at both periods, the profeminist trend occurred about equally in all sociodemographic subgroups of the population, although even in 1985, Ms were less feminist in orientation than Fs. 4 Tables, 32 References. HA

88T6495
Massey, Ellen P. (U Houston, TX 77004), **A Study of Home Background Factors Related to School Achievement of Fifth Grade Boys from Single Parent and Two Parent Homes,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1327-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8718602.

88T6496
McKinney, Kathleen (Dept Sociology Oklahoma State U, Stillwater 74078), **Two Issues in the Teaching of the Sociology of Human Sexuality: A Sociological Approach and an Applied Emphasis,** *Teaching Sociology*, 1987, 15, 3, July, 303-306
¶ A discussion of two issues in the teaching of human sexuality as a sociological subject: (1) the definition of a sociological approach to this subject as distinct from clinical, psychological, & biological approaches, & (2) the linking of course material to the personal lives of students. Recommendations for attaining both these goals are offered. 3 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T6497
McRae, James A., Jr. & Kohen, Janet A. (U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **Changes in Attributions of Marital Problems,** UM *Social Psychology Quarterly*, 1988, 51, 1, Mar, 74-80
¶ Attribution theory suggests that attributions of personal responsibility are less likely to be made when forces external to individuals are believed to be important. Data from national surveys of US adults (2 N = 4,724) collected in 1957 & 1976 indicate a reluctance to attribute marital problems to oneself & a decreased tendency to attribute them to one's spouse; the decrease was especially pronounced among divorced Rs in describing previous marriages, although this differential change led to only a partial convergence of the married & the divorced. In both years, mentions of spouse are less frequent among those groups most exposed to secular forces: Ms, the young, & the better educated. This finding suggests that the decreased *f* of attributing responsibility to the spouse is due to the secularization of marital values. Further evidence for this perspective is obtained from the relationship of spousal blame with the *f* of church attendance. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 30 References. HA

88T6498
Miller, Gale (Dept Social & Cultural Sciences Marquette U, Milwaukee WI 53233), **Producing Family Problems: Organization and Uses of the Family Perspective and Rhetoric in Family Therapy,** *Symbolic Interaction*, 1987, 10, 2, fall, 245-265
¶ Literature on the micropolitics of trouble & family rhetoric perspectives is applied & extended through an analysis of observation data gathered in 1984/85 on how family therapists practicing the brief model used family rhetoric in defining & responding to client problems. Family rhetoric involves the use of images of family (the family perspective) to (1) persuade others to one's preferred orientation to issues of mutual concern, & (2) attribute identities to one's self & others. In general, troubles were defined & remedied by treating them as products of clients' family systems, defined as enduring roles, relationships, & perspectives. The therapists sought to remedy client troubles by initiating changes assessed as appropriate for their troubles & family systems. Implications of the findings for the sociological study of human service work are considered. 20 References. Modified HA

88T6499
Myers, Robert Calvin (Brigham Young U, Provo UT 84602), **Marital Quality: A Test of the Lewis and Spanier Model,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1548-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8719812.

88T6500
Nemenyi, Maria, Valas-ideologiak (Ideologies of Divorce),' *Szociologia*, 1984-85, 3-4, 329-348. (HUN)
¶ Abstract not currently available

88T6501
Ormsby, Patricia & Fairchild, G. Ted (Coll Health U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **Perceived Income Adequacy and Selected Financial Management Practices among Families in Chile and Mexico,** *Social Indicators Research*, 1987, 19, 3, Aug, 317-327
¶ Explored are the perceived adequacy of families' incomes & selected financial management practices (food budgeting, debt, saving) in Chile & Mexico, based on data obtained in an interview survey of 537 families. Results reveal major international differences in the income adequacy responses & also major intranational differences in income levels. Implications of the findings for policymakers & curriculum planners who work in developing countries with inflationary conditions & income inadequacies are discussed. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 10 References. Modified HA

88T6502
Parnell, Allan McMillan (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **Marriage and Motherhood: Changing Social Relationships in the United States,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1894-A-1895-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8722335

88T6503
Penna, Richard George (Drew U, Madison NJ 07940), **Design and Implementation of a Support Group for Stepparents in a Local Church,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1327-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8717111.

88T6504
Rajah, Mireille Savina (U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093), **The Mauritian Muslim Family in Transition: Structural and Ideological Changes, a Cultural Diffusion Approach,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1548-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA87120212.

88T6505
Ramu, G. N. (Dept Sociology U Manitoba, Winnipeg R3T 2N2), **Marital Roles and Power: Perceptions and Reality in the Urban Setting,** ◆UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*, 1988, 19, 2, summer, 207-227
¶ Interview & participant-observation data are used to examine the perception of roles & distribution of power among 163 M & 149 F members of households in an industrial city of Karnataka State, India. Although Indian society is experiencing modernization, cultural norms continue to influence family life. Consensus between spouses about marital roles has increased markedly, with husbands defined as wage earners & wives as homemakers. Nearly 90% of R husbands are sole providers, & nearly all their wives, including a few who are employed, are dependents. It is generally thought that husbands have the right to make important decisions & hold undisputed authority over their wives, but in fact there is close consultation & bargaining in the exercise of domestic authority. The nuclear family structure has helped wives gain substantially more decision-making power & interpersonal influence. 5 Tables, 45 References. Modified HA

terns of marital selectivity of recent Hispanic immigrants residing in New York City are described The analysis aims to provide indicators of the extent & nature of integration processes at an early stage of the immigration 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 50 References HA

88T6483

Haynes, Alan E. (Dept Sociology U Saskatchewan, Saskatoon S7N 0W0), **A Research Project for Family Sociology Students on Family History,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1987, 15, 3, July, 279-284

¶ A two part research project was developed as a term assignment for an undergraduate course in family sociology Each student is asked to respond thoughtfully in writing to 18 open-ended questions that focus on what & how he or she has learned about his/her family's past Using the same questions as an interview schedule, the student interviews two additional people & writes a paper The project (1) helps to bridge the distance between family experiences & sociological insights covered in the course, (2) challenges students to discover & analyze how family histories are transmitted across & between generations, (3) develops students' interviewing skills & demonstrates the difficulties involved in organizing, controlling, & analyzing qualitative data, & (4) shows students how to communicate their results & insights in written form 1 Appendix, 27 References Modified HA

88T6484

Henry, Gwendolyn Carol (Brigham Young U, Provo UT 84602), **Generational Transmission of Patterns of Social Behavior in Marriage,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences* 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1326-A-1327-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8716993.

88T6485

Hetler, Carol Beth (Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Female-Headed Households in a Circular Migration Village in Central Java, Indonesia,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1893-A

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T6486

Kaufman, Gladis M., Relationship between Marital Power and Symptoms of Stress among Husbands and Wives, ◆ *Wisconsin Sociologist* 1988, 25, 1, winter, 35-44

¶ An examination of the relationship between different types of marital power structures & the stress experienced by a sample of 50 husbands & 50 wives. Analysis of interview data shows that wives tend to have the least stress in egalitarian marriages, while husbands are less stressed in egalitarian & husband-dominated marriages Both husbands & wives reported most stress in wife-dominated marriages 4 Tables, 44 References Modified HA

88T6487

Khatri, A. A. (Dept Sociology U Alabama, Birmingham 35294), **Some Dimensions of Asiatic Family: A Quantitative Evaluation,** ◆UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies,* 1988, 19, 2, summer, 261-272

¶ In an effort to evolve a scale to measure jointness of family structure, families of 118 children in 2 schools in Ahmedabad, India, were classified into 4 broad types, & a parent or adult relative in each family was interviewed Two dimensions are identified jointness in residence & jointness in visits It is found that 2+ conjugal units reside together in a joint family in about 25% of cases, also 1+ relatives reside with a conjugal unit in about 25% of cases About 33% of nonresidential family units receive 1+ visits per week, in a significant number of visits, relatives stay & take meals in each other's households 8 Tables, 35 References Modified HA

88T6488

Knodel, John, Kamnuansilpa, Peerasit & Chamratrithirong, Aphichat (Dept Sociology & Population Studies Center U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48104), **Infant Feeding Practices, Postpartum Amenorrhea, and Contraceptive Use in Thailand,** *Studies in Family Planning,* 1985, 16, 6(1), Nov-Dec, 302-311

¶ Findings from Thailand's Third Contraceptive Prevalence Survey, involving interviews with 7,259 non-Moslem, ever-married women from the country's 4 major regions & the Bangkok metropolitan area in 1984, suggest that an earlier trend (1969-1974) toward reduced breast-feeding though its duration shows substantial Ru-Ur, regional, & ed variations. The introduction of supplemental food is very comm curs when infants are quite young, the median duration of breas in the absence of any supplemental food is only one month. A si nority of women begin practicing contraception during po amenorrhea, but as this stage is of only moderate duration, the overlap in protection against pregnancy is very modest: the re of menses is clearly associated with a substantial increase in c tive practice 9 Tables, 1 Figure, 13 References Modified HA

88T6489

Koch-Hattem, Alberta, Hattem, David M. & Plummer, (Dept Family Medicine School Medicine U North Carolina Hill 27514), **The Role of Mental-Health Resources in E Family Adaptation to Stress: A Preliminary Analysis,** ◆ *Fa tems Medicine,* 1987, 5, 2, summer, 206-219

¶ The construct validity for the FAMS measure (Koch, Alberta ly Adaptation to Medical Stressors," *Family Systems Medic* 1, 78-87) is estimated, using the nonrecursive model that it was to test (see SA 34 5/86R1162) Also compared is the applic both the model & the instrument to explaining family adaptatio medical as well as medical stressors, using data from 570 Rs U adults aged 18-25, & divorced adults who were participating pendent cross-sectional analyses Results of a regression analys test the hypothesis that mental health resources would contrib explanation of variance in mental health outcomes indicated th up of stressors, role inflexibility, rules prohibiting emotional ex family income, & perceived severity of stressors were all influent plaining negative outcomes Results of an analysis of covarianc 2 samples in which Rs selected the stressors to which their resp ferred supported the hypothesis that these findings were unr whether a medical or nonmedical stressor was chosen It is c that the results warrant use of both the model & the instrument tudinal studies of family adaptation to medical & nonmedical 7 Tables, 15 References Modified HA

88T6490

Lesthaeghe, Ron & Meekers, Dominique (Centrum Sociolo U Brussels, B-1050 Belgium), **Value Changes and the Dime Familism in the European Community,** *European Journal of tion/Revue européenne de démographie,* 1987, 2, 3- 225-268

¶ An analysis of family formation in the European community questionnaire data from Rs (N = 12,464) to the European Valu conducted in 9 countries in 1981 Value orientations are explore pared across countries & across age groups Two latent dimen identified with regard to familism (1) tolerance of nonconfo family formation, & (2) meanings attached to parenthood Th suggest that fertility is very likely to remain at below replaceme 11 Tables, 3 Figures, 1 Appendix, 50 References. Modified H

88T6491

Lin, Sung-Ling (Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **Marital and the Child-Bearing and Companionship Functions of Marr Remarriage,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The tles and Social Sciences,* 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1898-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA872201

88T6492

Loseke, Donileen R. (Dept Sociology Skidmore Coll, S Springs NY 12866), **Lived Realities and the Construction Problems: The Case of Wife Abuse,** *Symbolic Interaction,* 2, fall, 229-243.

¶ The official & subjective realities involved in wife abuse are e & consequences of differences between these two types of reality sidered. Claims appearing in the professional literature are used *the specific content of the official social problem, & characteris* olence as experienced are compared with this official definiti from a worker logbook & conversations with residents & worke provided) at a shelter for battered women are used to illustrate official definition of wife abuse acts & actors has reduced the ability of the phenomenon in lived experience & also set the sta ality-definition contests in social services for abused wives. Thi lustrates the importance of examining sociologically the specifi of social problem claims & the necessity of attending to social

use of particular content themes. A typology of content themes was derived from transcripts of conversations (N = 77) & the content themes of different marital types (ie, traditional, separate, & independent) & more & less satisfied spouses were compared. As expected, traditional couples emphasized communal themes, eg, togetherness, & separate couples emphasized individualistic themes, eg, personality & separateness. Although the effects of marital satisfaction were not consistent, satisfaction tended to be positively associated with communal & impersonal themes, & negatively associated with individual themes. Generally, the results confirm predicted relationships between content themes & self-reports about the marriage. 6 Tables, 52 References. HA

88T6516

Skill, Thomas, Robinson, James D. & Wallace, Samuel P. (Dept Communication U Dayton, OH 45469), **Portrayal of Families on Prime-Time TV: Structure, Type and Frequency,** UM *Journalism Quarterly*, 1987, 64, 2-3, summer-autumn, 360-367, 398.

¶ The portrayal of family life on prime-time TV has been a primary concern of social critics in recent years, especially the issue of conventional vs nonconventional family patterns. An attempt was made to systematically document the range & extent of different family life configurations in prime-time TV (1979-1985) & to provide an index of potential audience exposure based on number of hours of programs aired across the various configurations. The findings reveal that, counter to the charges of critics, network TV tends to reinforce conservative or moderate models of family life (65.5% of all families presented), while also presenting a diversity of nonstandard interpretations of family, generally comfortably framed in a nonthreatening comedic form. 1 Table. Modified AA

88T6517

Somali, Péter, A "hagyomanyos haztartasok" es a "polgari intimitas" (Ket típus a csaladi kapcsolatok tarsadalomtortenetebôl) ("Traditional Households" and "Bourgeois Intimacy" [Two Types from the Social History of Family Relations]), *Szociologia*, 1984-85, 1-2, 1-23. (HUN)

¶ An examination of how the transition from feudalism to capitalism affected family relations. In traditional households as they existed in feudal societies, normative regulation of family life by local communities was characteristic, work & leisure were not separated. During the rise of bourgeois society, work & residence were separated, leading to a joint evolution of concepts of intimacy & privacy. These especially influenced choice of spouses, raising of children, & housing standards. Bourgeois intimacy is shaped by new values & norms & also by social institutions that at once motivate & hinder their observance. Currently the family evolves by partially negating these values & placing values of understanding & communication in the foreground. 1 Table, 63 References. Modified HA

88T6518

Stanfield, Jacqueline Bloom (Colorado State U, Fort Collins 80521), **Dual-Career Couple Styles of Coping with Role Strain,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1327-A-1328-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8717188.

88T6519

Thornton, Arland & Fricke, Thomas E. (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Social Change and the Family: Comparative Perspectives from the West, China, and South Asia,** *Sociological Forum*, 1987, 2, 4, fall, 746-779.

¶ An examination of the influence of SE change on family structure & relationships, addressing questions such as, "How do such economic & social transformations as industrialization, urbanization, demographic change, the expansion of education, & the long-term growth of income influence the family?" A comparative & historical approach is taken, reviewing the experiences of three major sociocultural regions: the West, China, & South Asia. Many of the changes that have occurred in family life have been remarkably similar in the three settings–the separation of the workplace from the home, increased training of children in nonfamilial institutions, the development of living arrangements outside the family household, increased access of children to financial & other productive resources, & increased participation by children in the selection of a mate. While the similarities of family change in diverse cultural settings are striking, specific aspects of change have varied across settings because of significant preexisting differences in family structure, residential patterns of marriage, autonomy of children, & the role of marriage within kinship systems. 171 References. Modified HA

88T6520

Vecchiolla, Francine June (F. Heller Graduate School Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254), **An Exploratory Study of Parent Aide Programs,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1903-A.

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88T6521

Walters, Pamela Barnhouse & O'Connell, Philip J. (Dept Sociology Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **The Family Economy, Work, and Educational Participation in the United States, 1890-1940,** UM *American Journal of Sociology*, 1988, 93, 5, Mar, 1116-1152.

¶ Previous studies have found that Ru areas experienced substantial growth in public school enrollments around the turn of the century. Is this finding based on a narrow definition of schooling patterns? Analysis of state-level patterns in census data for 1890-1940 show that Ur industrialism, religion, & race had varying effects across different dimensions of schooling, including public enrollment & attendance rates, & enrollments in private vs public schools & for younger vs older children. In contrast to prior interpretations, it is argued that the diversity of effects can be explained in terms of subpopulation differences in the need for children's labor contributions in the family economy, the availability of "work" (both paid & unpaid), & its compatibility (on a part-year or part day basis) with schooling. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 77 References. HA

88T6522

Weston, Carolyn Anne (Syracuse U, NY 13210), **The Relationship between Former-Spousal Contact and Remarital Satisfaction in Stepfather Families,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1899-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8716948.

88T6523

Wilkinson, Ian (Dept Psychology Darlington Memorial Hospital, DL3 6HX England), **Family Assessment: A Review,** *Journal of Family Therapy*, 1987, 9, 4, Nov, 367-380.

¶ A summary of developments in the theory & methodology of family assessment used within a clinical context over the last twenty years. Assessment & therapy are conceptualized as problem-solving processes. The need to understand family problems subjectively & objectively is emphasized, particularly in relation to the concept of the therapeutic contract. Examples of assessment methods for obtaining information (eg, interviews, tasks, & self-report questionnaires) & methods for recording & organizing information (rating scales, coding systems) are given. A brief review of general trends & theoretical contributions to clinical family assessment is then made, from which thirteen principles for sounder family assessment are proposed. 3 Tables, 44 References. AA

88T6524

Williams, Steven Wilson (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Parent-Adolescent Conflict Management Styles as Functions of Age, Gender, Family Cohesion and Family Adaptability,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1899-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8721865.

88T6525

Witrak, Martha Telling (Syracuse U, NY 13210), **Factors Affecting Satisfaction with Intimacy in Dual-Career Couples,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1899-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8716949.

88T6526

Wu, Lawrence Li Jui (Stanford U, CA 94305), **Age Dependence in Rates of First Marriage: An Exploratory Analysis of Women in the United States, 1880-1970,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1549-A.

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88T6527

----, American Families, *Journal of Family Issues*, 1987, 8, 4, Dec, 422-480.

88T6506

Reeves, Joy B. & Szafran, Robert (Dept Sociology Stephen F Austin State U, Nacogdoches TX 75962-3047), **The Significance of Personal and Family Characteristics in Occupational Outcome by Sex,** *Sociological Spectrum*, 1988, 8, 1, 67-83

¶ An examination of personal & family characteristics that best distinguish between Fs in nontraditional & traditional professions, & between Ms in traditional & nontraditional professions, based on data on professional Rs to the 1972-1985 General Social Surveys (N = 695 Ms & 598 Fs). Discriminant analysis reveals that of the 12 personal & family characteristics considered, 7 significantly discriminated between Fs in traditional & nontraditional professions, while 5 significantly discriminated between Ms in traditional & nontraditional professions. Only father's occupational prestige & R's age significantly discriminated for both Fs & Ms. As a group the variables selected for study discriminated almost as well for Ms as for Fs. Results challenge the sexist assumption of the gender model of work, which alleges that personal & family characteristics are important considerations for F workers only. 2 Tables, 58 References. Modified HA

88T6507

Reiger, Kerreen (Dept Sociology & Politics Phillip Instit Technology, Plenty Rd Bundoora Victoria 3083 Australia), **The Coming of the Counsellors: The Development of Marriage Guidance in Australia,** ♦UM *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 23, 3, Nov, 375-387

¶ A review of the historical development of marriage guidance services in Australia since their beginnings in the 1940s. Data are drawn especially from the archives of various Marriage Guidance Councils. Marital counseling organizations have been a significant part of a general process of redefining familial relationships during the twentieth century. While the role of the new Mc in promoting "modern" concepts of the individual & social ties has received some attention in the theoretical social science literature, it is argued that the gender dynamics involved also warrant investigation. 41 References. Modified HA

88T6508

Reisine, Susan T., Goodenow, Carol & Grady, Kathleen E. (Dept Behavioral Sciences & Community Health U Connecticut, Farmington 06032), **The Impact of Rheumatoid Arthritis on the Homemaker,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 25, 1, 89-95

¶ After reviewing the literature on measuring functional outcomes in rheumatic diseases, a measurement of homemaker functioning is developed based on a 2-dimensional conceptualization of the homemaker role: the instrumental functions associated with meeting the physical needs of the household, & a nurturant dimension concerned with meeting expressive needs. The measure is used to investigate the effects of rheumatoid arthritis on a sample of 142 homemakers aged 21-65, both with & without outside employment, who lived with husband &/or children at the time of the disease onset. Telephone interview data reveal that the disease severely limits both the instrumental & nurturing functions associated with managing a household; limitations in nurturant functioning are surprisingly high & previously undocumented, though limitations in strenuous instrumental functions are the most pronounced. Few differences in either dimension of functioning are found between women who work outside the home & those who do not, though employed women are somewhat less disabled; both groups continue to assume primary responsibility for homemaking. Assessing functioning in social roles other than work, & across both instrumental & nurturant dimensions, can greatly enhance the evaluation of the effects of chronic disease such as rheumatoid arthritis. 6 Tables, 1 Appendix, 19 References. Modified HA

88T6509

Richards, Leslie Nan (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **The Ecologies of Single Parenthood: Mothers and Children Living with and without Male Partners,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1898-A-1899-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8724159.

88T6510

Robinson, Warren C. (Dept Economics Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **The Time Cost of Children and Other Household Production,** ♦ *Population Studies*, 1987, 41, 2, July, 313-323.

¶ The relative time cost of child care compared to other types of household tasks, & the relative time cost of producing quantity rather than quality of child services are examined, using time-budget data obtained via interviews & diaries from a randomly selected sample of suburban households in upstate NY in 1967/68. Results ca[n] the notions that: (1) child services are more time-costly than o[ther house]hold tasks, (2) quantity of child services is more time-costly t[han quality] of child services; (3) time spent on child care is an obstacle [to] working outside the home. An alternative economic interpret[ation of the] fertility transition is offered, centered not on changes in objec[tive factors] exogeneous to the household, but, rather, on the internal econ[omic] structure of the household itself. 3 Tables, 2 Figures. Modifi[ed]

88T6511

Rothenburg-Unz, Stephanie (U Tubingen, D-7400 1 Fede[ral Repub]lic Germany), **La famiglia siciliana tra paese di origine e c[olonia] ea** (The Sicilian Family between Village of Origin a[nd] Colony), ♦ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 198 Mar, 47-62. (ITA)

¶ An investigation of the relationship between emigrants' co[...] origin & the formation of an ethnic colony in the host count[ry]. [A] qualitative study examined a community of 50 families, all fr[om a] village of 3,500 inhabitants in Calabria, Italy, & now living near Stuttgart, West Germany. Narrative interviews with s[...] members (N not given) focused on the subjective experience of the personal relationships involved, & the strategies adopted [by family] units. It was found that a commuter-type chain migration mi[...] burden of separation. Despite the material advantages of life [in Germa]ny, the migrants felt needs & aspirations that could only be [...] their home country, which kept their vision focused on their [...] portant among these was the construction of a house in the ho[...] However, the reinsertion of returned emigrants presented pr[...] cluding competition with the local population, whose prosper[ity was of]ten based on money sent back by the emigrants. 26 Reference[s] HA

88T6512

Rytina, Steven, Blau, Peter M., Blum, Terry & Schwa[...] (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Inequality and Inter[...] Paradox of Motive and Constraint,** ♦UM *Social Forces*, [...] Mar, 645-675

¶ The widely varied meanings of the term "social structure" r[...] fulness. Following Emile Durkheim, social structure should [...] tra-individual, positively ascertainable social facts that exert [...] on individuals. Here, the impact of inequality on association, [...] on marriage within & among social strata is examined. The [...] that inequality exerts on intermarriage is less obvious than [...] that inequality increases the motive for status homogamy. A [...] cal model indicates, however, that inequality constrains peopl[e ...] unequals. US census data collected in 1970 for 125 SMSAs re[...] termarriage with respect to education, SE index, & income sh[...] model works well for education SE index. The paradox of s[...] constraint is that greater structural inequality is imported in[...] relations among population members in the face of empirica[...] aversion to relations bridging status distance. Inequality is a [...] to homogamy. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 29 Reference[s]

88T6513

Salaff, Janet W. (Dept Sociology U Toronto, Ontario [...]) **Family Size Intentions and Socioeconomic Status in Singa[pore] 1981,** *Studies in Family Planning*, 1985, 16, 4, July-Aug, [...]

¶ A revised version of SA 31.5/83S15856/ASA/1983/3584.

88T6514

Shannon, Jane Clare (Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State [U, Blacks]burg 25061), **Father/Daughter Relationships: Exploring T[...] cations for the Leaving Home Process,** * *Dissertation Abst[racts Inter]national, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, [...] 1327-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8719[...]

88T6515

Sillars, Alan L., Weisberg, Judith, Burggraf, Cynthia S. [...] Elizabeth A. (U Montana, Missoula 59812), **Content Them[es in Mari]tal Conversations,** ♦ *Human Communication Research*, 1[...] summer, 495-528.

¶ It is suggested that the prominent themes in the conve[rsations of] spouses identify factors assumed to have an important effect [on the rela]tionship; also different ways of looking at marriage are refle[...]

¶ Early parent-child relations are examined as an example of primary interactions affected by the individualization characteristic of the transition to modern society The freeing of parent-child relations from external determinations has made parenthood more complex, demanding greater individual initiative & self-determination The differences in the transition to parenthood according to SC & gender are discussed, & three broad types of parenting outlook are described (1) traditional, mother-centered with little flexibility for the child, (2) modern, where parents share equally in childrearing & the child's individual needs & interests receive status equal to the parents', & (3) avant-garde, where the welfare of the child becomes top priority & parents orient their lives entirely toward it Advantages & risks of each type are outlined with respect to periods before & after birth & during the child's socialization Macrosocial effects of the different types are considered 50 References Modified HA

77 birth control (abortion, contraception, fertility, & childbearing)

88T6535

Coll, Cynthia T. Garcia, Hoffman, Joel, Van Houten, Lori J. & Oh, William (Dept Pediatrics Women & Infants Hospital, Providence RI 02905), **The Social Context of Teenage Childbearing: Effects on the Infant's Care-Giving Environment,** *Journal of Youth and Adolescence,* 1987, 16, 4, Aug, 345-360

¶ Data from interviews, videotaped home visits, & questionnaires were analyzed to assess the child care modes & care-giving environment of 50 primiparous Caucasian mothers of lower to middle SES A 24-month follow-up home visit was used to further assess maternal behavior & child care, comparing adolescent mothers to older mothers (N = 25 each) Results indicate that the 2 groups of mothers differed in home environment & maternal behavior at 4 months, though some of these variations decreased when maternal education & SES, child care support, & life stress were controlled Moderate correlations were found between home environment & maternal verbalizations at 4 & 24 months 4 Tables, 32 References F Rasmussen

88T6536

Cooman, Eric de, Ermisch, John & Joshi, Heather (U Catholique Louvain, Louvain-la-Neuve B-1348 Belgium), **The Next Birth and the Labour Market: A Dynamic Model of Births in England and Wales,** ♦ *Population Studies,* 1987, 41, 2, July, 237-268

¶ An assessment of how developments in the labor market can help to explain fluctuations in births recorded in England & Wales between 1952 & 1980 After reviewing economic theories of reproductive behavior econometric models are estimated using official labor market statistics & data on legitimate registered births The period rate of Fs from each of the first four parities proceeding to another birth is examined separately Analysis shows that different birth orders respond differently to economic fluctuations, as do different age groups within a parity Growing real wages for both Ms & Fs tend to deter older parents from adding to existing families However, during the early stages of family building, births are inhibited by labor markets favorable to Fs, but are encouraged by labor markets favorable to Ms 5 Tables, 13 Figures, 2 Appendixes Modified HA

88T6537

Day, Frederick A. & Brown, Lawrence A. (Dept Geography/Planning East Carolina U, Greenville NC 27834-4353), **The Field of Family Planning: A Review and New Conceptual Framework,** *Socio-Economic Planning Sciences,* 1986, 20, 4, 207-218

¶ The historical efforts & conceptual underpinnings of family planning programs & research in the Third World over the last three decades are reviewed noting the diversity of approaches A conceptual framework to integrate the field is presented that consists of two parts (1) a macro-level model, which envisions family planning as a general diffusion process with six major components the innovation, the setting, the diffusion agency, its strategy, the adoption process, & systematic feedback, & (2) a micro-level model, which views family planning as a transaction with four major elements–the potential user & provider, the gap between them, & the setting. Several policy implications of this new conceptualization are discussed, with focus on possibility of systematically organizing the field & the value of the framework for empirically testing the relative importance of each major aspect of family planning 2 Figures, 73 References. Modified HA

88T6538

Freedman, Ronald (Population Studies Center U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **The Contribution of Social Science Research to Population Policy and Family Planning Program Effectiveness,** *Studies in Family Planning,* 1987, 18, 2, Mar-Apr, 57-82

¶ Social science research has made important contributions to population policy & to the effectiveness of family planning programs Social science concepts, theories, & methods potentially are relevant to all aspects of reproductive behavior, including actual fertility, proximate variables, & desired family size Social science research also contributes to the understanding of the social, economic, & political institutions that potentially affect, either directly or indirectly, the biosocial reproductive system & family planning programs At least as important as its specific theories & findings is the role of social science in testing how to adapt such knowledge to distinctive national & local cultural circumstances of family planning programs A central point is that carefully monitored pilot projects are desirable before launching full-scale national programs, as well as being continuing resources for program development. Case studies of early programs in Asia are presented to demonstrate how some of the presumed obstacles to new programs were encountered & overcome. 89 References HA

88T6539

Herz, Elicia J. & Reis, Janet S. (Center Population Options, 1012 14th St NW Suite 1200 Washington DC 20005), **Family Life Education for Young Inner-City Teens: Identifying Needs,** *Journal of Youth and Adolescence* 1987, 16, 4, Aug, 361-377

¶ To identify the specific sexuality education needs of young, inner-city, minority adolescents, questionnaire data from 251 black M & F seventh- & eight grade students from public schools in economically disadvantaged sections of Chicago, Ill, were analyzed A number of key learning areas were identified There is a clear need for more factual & practical information on the processes of conception & contraception, & with regard to interpersonal relationships & human sexuality 4 Tables, 13 References F Rasmussen

88T6540

Johnson, Christine Annette (Boston U, MA 02215), **Normalizing Birth. The Home Birth Movement in Massachusetts,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1897-A-1898-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8721319.

88T6541

Milan, Richard J., Jr. & Kilmann, Peter R. (c/o Kilmann Dept Psychology U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **Interpersonal Factors in Premarital Contraception,** ♦M *Journal of Sex Research,* 1987, 23, 3, Aug, 289-321

¶ A review of 52 studies published since 1970 investigating interpersonal factors related to the contraceptive behavior of unmarried adolescents & young adults The studies focused largely on white Mc women from student & clinic populations Methodological problems included poorly defined samples & procedures, a relative lack of random sampling techniques, & a heavy reliance on Ss' self-reports Methodological strengths included generally high participation rates, use of experimental & longitudinal designs, & use of multivariate statistical analyses Studies focusing on Ss' interactions with partners, parents, & peers were evaluated individually & comparatively In general, parents were of the least importance in determining teenagers' knowledge & behaviors. Across all reference groups, the effective use of contraception was most consistent when explicit communication about contraception was given. Implications of these findings & recommendations for future research are discussed. 1 Table, 62 References. HA

¶ Comments are offered on articles by Norval D Glenn, John N Edwards, Steven L Nock, & John Scanzoni, all published in this issue of the *Journal of Family Issues*, devoted to "The State of the American Family" (see abstracts in SA 36 3) Contributions include Joan Aldous, **American Families in the 1980s: Individualism Run Amok?**, Felix M Berardo, **The American Family: A Commentary**, Alan Booth, **The State of the American Family**, Bernard Farber, **The Future of the American Family: A Dialectical Account**, Viktor Gecas, **Born in the USA in the 1980s: Growing Up in Difficult Times**, Paul C Glick, **A Demographer Looks Again at American Families**; Janet G. Hunt & Larry L. Hunt, **Here to Play: From Families to Life-Styles**; Marilyn Ihinger-Tallman, **The American Family: A Poem**; Gary R. Lee, **Aging and Intergenerational Relations**; Edward M Levine, **The Realities of Day Care for Children**; Pepper Schwartz, **The Family as a Changed Institution**; Irving Tallman, **Musings on a Theory of Family Change**; Robert S Weiss, **On the Current State of the American Family**; Lynn White, **Freedom versus Constraint: The New Synthesis**, & Martin King Whyte, **Is America Well Served by Its Family System?** HA

76 socialization

88T6528

Coltrane, Scott (Stevenson Coll U California, Santa Cruz 95064), **Father-Child Relationships and the Status of Women: A Cross-Cultural Study**, *American Journal of Sociology*, 1988, 93, 5, Mar, 1060-1095.

¶ Data from a representative cross-cultural sample of 90 nonindustrial societies are used to test the hypothesis that M participation in childrearing enhances the public status of women Separate measures of paternal proximity, affection, & responsibility for routine child care are positively associated with F participation in community decision making, F access to positions of authority, & F origin symbolism Multiple regression & contingency table analyses indicate that father-child relationships have a significant effect on F status not accounted for by other social-structural or child socialization variables Statistical analyses & ethnographic comparisons suggest that the sexual DofL in child care interacts with other institutionalized forms of M dominance to influence the relative position of women Theoretical explanations for the link between gender differentiated childrearing & public status are discussed 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 66 References HA

88T6529

Cortese, Anthony (Dept Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work Illinois State U, Normal 61761), **The Internal Consistency of Moral Reasoning: A Multitrait-Multimethod Assessment**, *The Journal of Psychology*, 1987, 121, 4, July, 373-386

¶ The consistency of moral judgment across five dimensions immanent justice, moral realism, retribution vs restitution, efficacy of severe punishment, & communicable responsibility from two basic, structural components of the cognitive-developmental approach was examined The two components were (1) the more general concept of level & (2) the more specific concept of stage. Multitrait-multimethod analysis supported the compatibility of the two constructs The methods differed in their degree of association between the five measured dimensions; the stage technique appeared to be more consistent than the level scale. Comparisons between dimensions indicated that the notion of moral development seems to be multidimensional, vis-a-vis unidimensional. 3 Tables, 33 References HA

88T6530

Dworetz, Steven M., Before the Age of Reason: Liberalism and the Media Socialization of Children, *Social Theory and Practice*, 1987, 13, 2, summer, 187-218

¶ The impact of TV on children creates problems for liberal political theory that have not been adequately faced At present, US First Amendment rights permit market forces to control programs addressed to children almost unchecked Young children, however, are highly susceptible to advertising & to the "unplanned curriculum" constituted by the content of TV programs, with violent content in particular being influential Advertising exposure at an early age can produce a lasting attitude of mistrust. Neither industry self-regulation nor parental control is likely to be effective Children occupy a special moral & political status that makes measures to restrict market access to them justifiable & desirable W H. Stoddard

88T6531

Emler, Nicholas, Ohana, Jocelyne & Moscovici, Serge (Dept Psychology U Dundee, DD1 4HN Scotland), **Children's Beliefs about Institutional Roles: A Cross-National Study of Representations of the Teacher's Role**, ♦ *The British Journal of Educational Psychology*, 1987, 57, 1, Feb, 26-37.

¶ It is argued that the school is an important source of experience in children's acquisition of beliefs about institutional roles. This process is explored using interview data from 185 French & Scottish children aged 7-11, relating to hypothetical situations involving the children's teachers in various organizational role activities–assessment of performance, distribution of help, & enforcement of regulations Results indicate that children grasp, albeit often only intuitively, many of the characteristics of this organizational role at an earlier age than has been indicated by previous research, they have an appreciation for the formal constraints on teachers' freedom of action, the hierarchical character of institutional authority, & the separation of official duties from personal inclinations However, class & national differences in these beliefs suggest that they are "social representations" & not merely products of individual cognitive development 5 Tables, 21 References Modified HA

88T6532

Felson, Richard B. & Russo, Natalie (State U New York, Albany 12203), **Parental Punishment and Sibling Aggression**, *Social Psychology Quarterly*, 1988, 51, 1, Mar, 11-18

¶ It is suggested that powerful third-party mediators tend to support weaker antagonists in conflict situations, & that this support may inadvertently encourage aggression These principles are used to help explain aggression between fourth- through seventh-grade children & their siblings. Interview data obtained from children & parents (N = 292 families) in a suburban US school district reveal that parents are more likely to punish older siblings than younger siblings for fighting, & that they are more likely to punish boys when they fight with their sisters This tendency to punish the more powerful sibling results in more frequent aggression, while a laissez-faire approach results in less frequent aggression Results also show that aggression against siblings is more common when the age difference is 3 years or less, girls are just as aggressive with their siblings as boys, & physical aggression is more likely between siblings of the same sex Practical & theoretical implications are discussed 3 Tables, 18 References Modified HA

88T6533

Miller, Peggy & Sperry, Linda L. (Dept Education U Chicago, Il 60637), **The Socialization of Anger and Aggression**, *Merrill-Palmer Quarterly*, 1987, 33, 1, Jan, 1-31.

¶ The early socialization of anger & aggression & the role that language plays in this process is examined in data drawn from an ethnographic study of the early communicative development of 3 first-born children of Ur, Wc mothers who were age 18-20 & unmarried at the time of the child's birth A model of socialization is proposed that takes into account not only the immediate interactional context in which the child responds with anger or aggression, but also the caregiver's past experiences & her childrearing goals & values. A major finding is that justification of anger by reference to social & moral standards is central to each of these contexts. By the age of 2.5 years the children controlled a variety of verbal resources for communicating anger & aggression & showed a rudimentary ability to justify their anger. Anger labels did not appear, but verbs of aggression occurred relatively frequently. These findings support the view that emotion encompasses not just the emotional state but other aspects of the whole emotion situation. 47 References HA

88T6534

Schülein, Johann August (Instit Allgemeine Soziologie und Wirtschaftssoziologie Wirtschafts U Wien, A-1090 Austria), **"... Vater (oder Mutter) sein dagegen sehr." Über strukturelle Veränderungen von Primärkontakten am Beispiel der frühen Eltern-Kind-Beziehungen** ("... Father (or Mother) Are Very Much against This." Structural Change in Primary Interaction. The Example of Early Parent-Child Relations), *Soziale Welt*, 1987, 38, 4, 411-436 (GER)

2000 sociology of health and medicine

45 sociology of medicine (public health)

88T6550
Aday, Lu Ann (School Public Health U Texas Health Science Center, Houston 77225), **The Ethical Implications of Prospective Payment and Corporate Medical Practice: A Research Agenda,** *Social Justice Research,* 1987, 1, 3, Sept, 275-296.
An examination of the ethical implications of the growth of prospective payment & the corporatization of medical practice in the US in the context of the goals of access, cost containment, & quality. Concern is often expressed that the dominant emphasis on cost containment may threaten the attainability of the other goals. A research agenda that addresses this issue is outlined on the basis of a review of empirical evidence on the impact of these changes on health system goals. 1 Table, 106 References. Modified HA

88T6551
Baer, Hans A. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Arkansas, Little Rock 72204), **Divergence and Convergence in Two Systems of Manual Medicine: Osteopathy and Chiropractic in the United States,** *Medical Anthropology Quarterly (New Series),* 1987, 1, 2, June, 176-193.
Although osteopathy & chiropractic emerged as medical revitalization movements with a similar disease theory during the late nineteenth century, osteopathy has evolved into osteopathic medicine & surgery, & chiropractic into a musculoskeletal specialty. An attempt is made to explain the divergent evolution of these two schools of manual medicine in the US by considering their respective roles in addressing various structural problems in US health care, their contrasting relationships with biomedicine, biomedicine's stance toward them, & internal organizational conflicts within them. Both osteopathy & chiropractic were forced to converge to some degree, conceptually & therapeutically, with biomedicine. 40 References. Modified HA

88T6552
Bartley, Mel (Dept Social Policy U Edinburgh, EH8 9LN Scotland), **Unemployment and Health: Selection or Causation. A False Antithesis?,** *Sociology of Health and Illness,* 1988, 10, 1, Mar, 41-67.
Observations on the effect of unemployment on health note that the clustering in certain geographic areas of low income, job insecurity, & poor housing are the experience of the same groups of people. Considerable difficulties exist in isolating the different aspects involved. Based on examination of secondary data, collected primarily in the UK, it is argued that (1) the effects of each separate strand are dependent on & reinforced by the others, (2) it is possible to clarify the ways in which the elements interrelate, & (3) it is the whole pattern that most satisfactorily explains currently available data on unemployment & health. 8 Tables, 6 References. Modified HA

88T6553
Beiser, Morton, Waxler-Morrison, Nancy, Iacono, William G., Lin Tsung-Yi, Fleming, Jonathan A. E. & Husted, Janice (Dept Psychiatry U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 2A1), **A Measure of the 'Sick' Label in Psychiatric Disorder and Physical Illness,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1987, 25, 3, 251-261.
An operational measure of the labeling construct is developed: the Social Response Questionnaire (SRQ) that incorporates moralistic attitudes, fear of dangerousness, & negative expectations attached to the role of the severely psychiatrically ill by psychotics themselves & their significant others. Here, the 32-item SRQ was administered to 4 groups of Ss in Vancouver, British Columbia: (1) individuals experiencing a first episode of schizophrenia (N = 116) or affective psychosis (N = 59), (2) individuals experiencing a first episode of Crohn's disease (N = 19), a physical bowel disorder; (3) a sample of 121 normal recruits matched by age & sex to the psychotics; & (4) a community sample (N = 319). Results indicate that psychotics label themselves & are labeled by others more harshly than persons with Crohn's disease or normals; however, there is no agreement between psychotics' self-ratings & those of significant others. Two competing hypotheses are advanced to explain these findings. It is concluded that the SRQ is internally stable, exhibits construct validity, & permits the study of dose-response relationships. Potential uses for the SRQ in longitudinal research are discussed. 7 Tables, 1 Appendix, 56 References. Modified HA

88T6554
Bennett, F. J. (PO Box 20811, Nairobi Kenya), **AIDS as a Social Phenomenon,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1987, 25, 6, 529-539.
¶ A discussion of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) as a social phenomenon. This new lethal, & at present incurable, largely sexually transmitted disease entails remarkable social repercussions that are not yet fully explicit. Political, behavioral, economic, legal, & social reactions to AIDS are described, including stigmatization, changes in the sick role, & the growth of voluntary organizations & international collaboration efforts. Communication, education, & information aspects of AIDS are considered via analysis of the multimedia barrage on the subject. It is clear that a massive educational approach to modify behavior must be the basis for a control program. 44 References. Modified HA

88T6555
Brenner, M. Harvey (Dept Behavioral Sciences/Health Policy/Sociology Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21205), **Relation of Economic Change to Swedish Health and Social Well-Being, 1950-1980,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1987, 25, 2, 183-195.
¶ An examination of to what extent & through what mechanisms the deterioration of economic conditions affects the health of national populations. National statistical data from Sweden for 1950-1980 are analyzed using multiple regression time series methods. It is found that economic growth reduces mortality at nearly all ages, while economic recession increases total mortality for virtually all age groups & for both sexes. Per capita alcohol consumption is an important factor in several types of mortality rates; cigarette consumption & fat consumption rates are also significant for some types of mortality. 2 Tables, 59 References. Modified HA

88T6556
Briscoe, Monica E. (General Practice Research Unit Instit Psychiatry, De Crespigny Park Denmark Hill London SE5 8AB England), **Why Do People Go to the Doctor? Sex Differences in the Correlates of GP Consultation,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1987, 25, 5, 507-513.
¶ Medical records & questionnaire data from 256 patients aged 16-45 of a single general practitioner in the National Health Service in GB are analyzed to explore variables associated with consultation behavior. Focus is on long-term effects of consultation; predictor variables include predisposing, enabling, & need factors. Results indicate that not only do F patients consult more often than M patients, but the correlates of primary care utilization differ between the sexes. Health status & social role factors are found to be more important for M patients, while psychological predisposition is of greater significance among F patients. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 24 References. Modified HA

88T6557
Brownlea, Arthur (School Australian Environmental Studies Griffith U, Nathan Brisbane Queensland 4111), **Participation: Myths, Realities and Prognosis,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1987, 25, 6, 605-614.
¶ The prospects for increased participatory approaches in health arenas are enhanced by some recent developments, eg, "rights" legislation, global health program approaches, social action acceptability, growth in community advocacy skills, & freedom of information legislation, yet, some long-standing impediments persist, eg, entrenched medical dominance, antagonistic bureaucratic cultures, a centralist supremacy, an intractable political economy of health, & inhibitory professional paradigms. There are wide variations between societies in the way that these developments & impediments are traded off or balanced, ultimately depending on how such issues as the sharing of knowledge & skills, information access, & challenges to power practice paradigms are being recognized & resolved in specific contexts. 13 References. Modified HA

88T6542

Nock, Steven L. (U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), **The Symbolic Meaning of Childbearing,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1987, 8, 4, Dec, 373-393

¶ Women born during the baby boom in the US are predicted to have historically high rates of childlessness & low fertility Many popular explanations for such predictions point to the costs involved in having & rearing children both direct & opportunity costs The evidence for such costs, however, is quite weak The costs in earnings, LF time, & time with one's spouse are considered & argued to be inadequate to explain contemporary women's low fertility Instead, it is argued that fundamental values held by women about M-F relationships & the role of women in society are quite important in affecting women's fertility Limited empirical tests of this argument provide consistent support It is noted how, for growing numbers of women, the role of mother is being redefined in ways quite similar to the traditional role of father financial support of children 3 Tables, 22 References HA

88T6543

Scanzoni, John (U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **Families in the 1980s: Time to Refocus Our Thinking,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1987, 8, 4, Dec, 394-421

¶ The state of US families in the 1980s is examined in light of a series of issues regarding the paradigm currently prevailing within family studies On the basis of those issues, the question is raised of whether an alternative perspective might more validly describe currently emerging family-type empirical realities. The outlines of such a perspective are descibed, drawing on the emerging cross-disciplinary focus on close or primary relationships 72 References HA

88T6544

Soloway, N. Maxine & Smith, Rebecca M. (Dept Pediatrics Duke U, Durham NC 27710), **Antecedents of Late Birthtiming Decisions of Men and Women in Dual-Career Marriages,** UM *Family Relations,* 1987, 36, 3, July, 258-262

¶ In-depth, unstructured interview data obtained from 30 recent fathers & mothers in a southeastern US U town are used to develop a model of the antecendent factors associated with late birthtiming decisions by couples in dual-career marriages Results suggest that the F biological time clock precipitates a reassessment of family injunctions about the status of education, occupation, finances, & marriage, which, in turn, precipitates issues about sex-role identity/individuation before deciding to have a child. Couples who appear to be having communication problems in deciding on late birthtiming may in fact be having problems of sex role identity/individuation Suggestions are provided to guide marriage counselors working with such couples 1 Figure, 23 References. Modified HA

88T6545

Sullivan, J. P. (U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **The Ethics and Politics of Abortion,** ◆UM *Philosophy of the Social Sciences,* 1987, 17, 3, Sept, 413-425.

¶ A review of books by Ronald Reagan, *Abortion and the C the Nation* (Camden & New York: Thomas Nelson, Nash Kristin Luker, *Abortion and the Politics of Motherhood* (Be California Press, 1984), Connie Paige, *The Right To Lifers* Summit Books, 1983); & Jay L Garfield & Patricia Henn *Abortion Moral and Legal Perspectives,* (Amherst U of M Press, 1984 [see listing in IRPS No. 43]) These works exam rent abortion controversy The philosophical issues raised a with emphasis on (1) the emergence of the issue of whether a person, & (2) the evidence that this issue really disguises ences of social, cultural, & economic backgrounds & of way sides being inconsistent at an intellectual level W H Stod

88T6546

Woods, R. I. (Dept Geography U Sheffield, S10 2TN Er **proaches to the Fertility Transition in Victorian E** *Population Studies,* 1987, 41, 2, July, 283-311

¶ Various explanations offered by demographers & social l the decline of fertility in nineteenth- & early twentieth- (1861-1911) are outlined, & a number of theoretically & based approaches are specifically critiqued Theories in industrial transition, demographic responses (eg, Ru-Ur mig gration, restrictions on marriage), social diffusion, the contra olution, demographic balance maintenance, & social attitude ined in detail The utility of three forms of investigation surveys, ecological analyses, & time-series ana explored Each approach is shown to contribute clues to v were responsible for the secular decline of marital fertility, m sions are outlined The value of these propositions for expla tions in fertility in other areas is discussed along with implica general use of social theory in demography 6 Tables, 10 Figu att

88T6547

Wreen, Michael (Dept Philosophy Marquette U, Mil 53233), **Abortion: The Extreme Liberal Position,** *The Medicine and Philosophy,* 1987, 12, 3, Aug, 241-265

¶ The extreme liberal view of abortion argues that neither any state of development, nor the young infant has a right general argumentative strategy employed by a number of phi arriving at this view is critiqued as a step toward clarifying on the abortion debate 22 References Modified HA

88T6548

Wright, Kathleen Hughes (Syracuse U, NY 13210), **Te nancy and Abortion: Demographic, Epidemiological and A cal Considerations in Relation to Euro-American Family** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humani cial Sciences,* 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1549-A

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78 sociology of death & dying

88T6549

Caudrey, Adriana, The Art of Dying, UM *New Society,* 1987, 82, 1302, 11 Dec, 14-16

¶ A report on a project involving two sculptors who worked with patients at Saint John's Hospice in Lancaster, England. After overcoming initial hostility, the two artists were able to capture the very essence minal care was about, with patients, relatives, & staff meml ing deeply involved in the creative process. Seen as catalysts growth, the artists had a profound effect within the hospic graphs. F. Rasmussen

resulting twelve types provide a means of describing state intervention in medical care at a given point in time, changes in state control & population coverage over time are described by three theoretical paths reflecting broad historical trends in three major groups of countries Western industrialized, socialist, & nonsocialist underdeveloped Several variables are analyzed according to their effect on the patterns of convergence & divergence in the form & degree of state intervention between countries 3 Figures, 45 References Modified HA

88T6568

Fujimura, Joan Hideko (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Bandwagons in Science: Doable Problems and Transportable Packages as Factors in the Development of the Molecular Genetic Bandwagon in Cancer Research,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1320-A-1321-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8717987.

88T6569

Gallagher, Eugene B. (Dept Behavioral Science U Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington 40506), **Modernization and Medical Care,** UM *Sociological Perspectives*, 1988, 31, 1, Jan, 59-87

¶ Concepts drawn from modernization theory, particularly the notion of "carriers of modernity" (Berger, Peter L., Berger, Brigitte, & Kellner, Hansfried, *The Homeless Mind-Modernization and Consciousness*, New York Random House, 1973), are used to examine medical care in modernizing societies Compared with premodern modes of health care, modern health care has a calculable, "commodity" character Its production has become a major & increasingly systematized sector of the economy In addition to its manifest clinical benefits, health care conveys the symbolic meanings of modernity it participates in the broad though uneven passage of technology & values from Western societies to Ur & Ru areas of developing societies Health care as the focus of demodernization strains is also examined, using case examples drawn from traditional Amish & Islamic cultures that are being challenged by modernization 29 References Modified HA

88T6570

Gallagher, Eugene B. & Ferrante, Joan (Dept Behavioral Science U Kentucky, Lexington 40536), **Medicalization and Social Justice,** *Social Justice Research*, 1987, 1, 3, Sept, 377-392

Most social justice critiques of medical care focus on the allocation of existing but scarce resources An alternative perspective is used here, which emphasizes factors that shape the supply & availability of medical care (1) medicalization, (2) social inclusion, (3) biomedical transcendence, & (4) health absolutism While the first three of these emphasize access & social equity for professional medical care, the fourth deemphasizes both All of these forces enhance the place of health as a social value but they do not necessarily lead toward a more medically just society A need is seen for critical analysis of the cultural processes that shape both the medical care system & the broad social concern with medical care 19 References Modified HA

88T6571

Gogel, Edward L. & Terry, James S. (Dept Medicine Long Island Coll Hospital, Brooklyn NY 11201), **Medicine as Interpretation: The Uses of Literary Metaphors and Methods,** *The Journal of Medicine and Philosophy*, 1987, 12, 3, Aug, 205-217

Theorists at the interface of medicine & the humanities have recently suggested that interpretation as a literary activity can be applied to the practice of clinical medicine. Such theories & their literary metaphors & methods are reviewed here, & it is proposed that a number of guidelines can be applied to interpretation as a practical activity for clinical medicine 20 References. HA

88T6572

Goodman, Madeleine J. & Goodman, Lenn E. (U Hawaii, Honolulu 96822), **Medicalization and Its Discontents,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 25, 6, 733-740

An exploration of the ethically proper balance in health care policy between the medical-clinical-high technology model of health service & the grass-roots, community-based, or traditional models of care Paradoxical imbalances between the two approaches are traced to political, economic, & prestige factors; case studies are presented to illustrate some repercussions of this conflict. It is argued that a balanced approach to world health problems rests not on inflationary lowering of health care standards to achieve nominal victories, nor on high technology panaceas, but on mobilizing resources around human needs 13 References Modified HA

88T6573

Gostin, Larry & Ziegler, Andrew (Harvard School Public Health, Boston MA 02115), **A Review of AIDS-Related Legislative and Regulatory Policy in the United States,** UM *Law, Medicine and Health Care* 1987, 15, 1-2, summer, 5-16

¶ A survey of US public health statutes & regulations to control the spread of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), using data collected by the Harvard School of Public Health (Boston, Mass) & by the Intergovernmental Health Policy Project at George Washington U (Washington, DC) The statutes are classified according to their broad public health function or purpose (1) advisory task forces can be established or guidelines published to recommend strategies & precautions for slowing the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), (2) enabling or appropriating public health officials can be authorized or required to provide education, counseling, treatment, care, & social support, (3) regulatory legislatures can use compulsion against individuals via regulatory functions, & (4) protective legislation can be designed to safeguard the civil liberties of persons with HIV It is argued that public health law need not be restrictive or punitive, rather, the law can make a rich contribution to public health efforts by setting standards, mandating education & services, funding research, & safeguarding individual privacy & rights Modified AA

88T6574

Gostin, Lawrence O., Curran, William J. & Clark, Mary E. (Harvard School Public Health, Cambridge MA 02138), **The Case against Compulsory Casefinding in Controlling AIDS-Testing, Screening and Reporting,** *American Journal of Law and Medicine*, 1986, 12, 1, spring, 7-53

¶ The spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) demands a comprehensive & effective public health response Because no treatment or vaccine is currently available, traditional infection control measures are being considered Proposals include compulsory testing & screening of high risk populations The fairness & accuracy of compulsory screening programs depend on the reliability of medical technology & the balancing of public health & individual confidentiality interests Criteria are proposed for evaluating compulsory testing & screening programs It is concluded that voluntary identification, education, & counseling of infected persons is the most effective means of encouraging the behavioral changes that are necessary to halt the spread of AIDS HA

88T6575

Graham, Hilary (Dept Applied Social Studies Coventry Polytechnic, CV1 5FB England), **Women's Smoking and Family Health,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 25, 1, 47-56

¶ Despite the emphasis on maternal smoking in epidemiological studies, little attention has been paid in psychological & social research to the experience of smoking in the contexts of motherhood & poverty After summarizing research on women's smoking & family health, the relationship between smoking, daily health/child care, & poverty in a sample of 57 low-income mothers in GB was investigated using data from interviews, a subjective health profile, & a daily activity diary Results indicate that for a significant minority of these mothers, poverty & caring combine with low levels of physical & emotional energy, sleep problems, & feelings of social isolation In this context, smoking appears to provide a way of coping with the demands of full-time caring & the struggle of making ends meet, particularly for single mothers 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 53 References Modified HA

88T6576

Hall, David (Dept Sociology U Liverpool, L69 3BX England), **Social and Psychological Care before and during Hospitalisation,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 25, 6, 721-732

¶ While maternal separation has been seen as a major cause of distress among hospitalized children, a broader perspective is required to understand the links between individual, familial, professional, institutional, & structural levels of hospital care affecting children A model of discontinuity is proposed to analyze the experience of children, parents, & professional staff in the ward Various strategies designed to improve the psychosocial care of children both prior to & during hospitalization are described, based on a review of the literature. Implications for hospital organization, policies, & practices are discussed, along with the changing role of the family in children's hospital care. 1 Table, 103 References, Modified HA

88T6558

Bury, M. R., Social Constructionism and Medical Sociology: A Rejoinder to Nicolson and McLaughlin, *Sociology of Health and Illness*, 1987, 9, 4, Dec, 439-441

¶ A reply to the critique by M Nicolson & C McLaughlin (see SA 35 5/87T0616) of M R Bury's "Social Constructionism and the Development of Medical Sociology" (see SA 35 1/87R2757) It is argued that Nicolson & McLaughlin fail in their attempt to defend a view of medical knowledge that is simultaneously both realist & socially constructed, as they do not address how reality is problematized in social constructionism Indeed, their effort to advance a case for methodological relativism reveals how shaky the social constructionist case is It is argued that medical knowledge consists of more than a set of beliefs or social constructions, & sociology has an important role in trying to determine their validity Nicolson & McLaughlin are also accused of frequently misattributing a number of statements to Bury, which adds to the overall confusion of their argument 4 References K Hyatt

88T6559

Carnerie, Fran, Crisis and Informed Consent: Analysis of a Law-Medicine Malocclusion, *American Journal of Law and Medicine*, 1986, 12, 1, spring, 55-97

¶ Many individuals develop a temporary state of cognitive & emotional impairment after being diagnosed with catastrophic illness Thus, when crucial decisions about medical treatment are required, they are unable to assimilate information, or worse, the legal need to be informed can rival a psychological desire to not be informed The Canadian informed consent doctrine is unresponsive to crisis & clinically impracticable, & so paradoxically compromises the integrity & autonomy it was designed to protect Many aspects of the MD-patient relationship & clinical setting also undermine the philosophical values enshrined in this doctrine, which further jeopardizes the individual's integrity Proposals for change are explored, eg, delaying the informing & consenting, improving the concept of consent, & improving the role of the MD 1 Appendix HA

88T6560

Carr-Hill, Roy (Centre Health Economics U York, Heslington YO1 5DD England), **The Inequalities in Health Debate: A Critical Review of the Issues,** ♦UM *Journal of Social Policy*, 1987, 16, 4, Oct, 509-542

¶ The ongoing dispute about inequalities in health in GB has recently been given a new edge by three publications the proceedings of a 1983 SSRC Workshop, the Registrar General's *Decennial Supplement* for 1979-1983, & a report from the Health Education Council The first & third broadly claim that inequalities in health are widening, but the second asserts that they are irrelevant The debate since 1980 around the issues of measurement (how to assess differences between social groups & how to compare across time) & the four kinds of explanation examined by the 1980 Black Report are reviewed The concluding discussion emphasizes the essentially political nature of the debate over the "trends," but concludes that, while most agree on the importance of materialist/structuralist variables, there are differences in the policy implications of the different explanatory positions However, on the whole these will not be resolved by "further research" the time is long overdue for a redistribution of resources to eradicate poverty. 15 Tables, 2 Figures, 80 References. HA

88T6561

Coates, Thomas J., Stall, Ron, Mandel, Jeffrey S., Boccellari, Alicia, Sorensen, James L., Morales, Edward F., Morin, Stephen F., Wiley, James A. & McKusick, Leon (Division General Internal Medicine U California, San Francisco 94143), **AIDS: A Psychosocial Research Agenda,** *Annals of Behavioral Medicine*, 1987, 9, 2, 21-28

¶ T J Coates's, L Temoshok's, & J Mandel's psychosocial research agenda ("Psychosocial Research Is Essential to Understanding and Treating AIDS," *American Psychologist*, 1984, 39, 11, 1309-1314) for the acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) epidemic includes four major components (1) strategies for preventing the spread of infection; (2) assessment of the impact of psychosocial variables on disease incidence & progression; (3) analysis of the impact of the disease process itself on the behavior & psychological functioning of those infected with the AIDS virus; & (4) the efficacy of various interventions for modifying the effect of the epidemic on individuals coping with the threat of the disease. Empirical findings relative to these areas of inquiry that have been obtained to date are reviewed, & some directions for future research on

ate scientific attention if the epidemic is to be controlled. Modified HA

88T6562

Conrad, Peter (Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254), **Th[...]ing of AIDS,** ♦UM *Social Policy*, 1986, 17, 1, summer

¶ The social reaction to AIDS (acquired immune deficie[...] in the US is structured by particular social features, inclu[...] lation to marginal & stigmatized "risk groups"; (2) se[...] transmission; (3) the role of contagion, & (4) the deadly disease The social meanings create a triple stigma for AI[...] of the AIDS image on sufferers, their families, the gay com[...] cine, & the public is examined, to reduce the social hysteri[...] AIDS, the image of the disease must by changed Prelimi[...] are presented Modified AA

88T6563

Curtin, Roberta Braun (U Wisconsin, Madison 537[...] **Provider Interaction: Strategies for Patient C[...]** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanit[...] Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1889-A

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88T6564

Duffy, Linda Claire (State U New York Buffalo, Am[...] **Followup Study of Inflammatory Bowel Disease: Effect[...] Biological Markers,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts Internat[...] Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 4[...] 1547-A-1548-A

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88T6565

Falck, Hans S. (School Social Work & Medicine Virg[...] wealth U, Richmond 23284), **Social and Psychologic[...] and during Hospitalization,** *Social Science and Medicin[...]* 711-720

¶ Social & psychological care can be viewed as either a se[...] cal procedures or as a complex set of services rendered b[...] their potential & actual patients The latter case requires a[...] ing of the structural, political, economic, & ideological [...] hospital Several empirical studies are reviewed that descri[...] social care of adults & children prior to & during hospita[...] US In addition, practicing clinical social workers' percept[...] social services are examined via analysis of 60 articles publ[...] jor health social work journals over a 12-year period It is c[...] fully integrated medical & psychosocial health care in th[...] some programs, remains a goal for the future 58 Referen[...] HA

88T6566

Freimuth, Vicki S., Edgar, Timothy & Hammond, Sh[...] Communication Arts & Theatre U Maryland, [...] 20742), **College Students' Awareness and Interpretatio[...] Risk,** UM *Science, Technology, and Human Values*, 198[...] 61), 37-40.

¶ In programs aiming to restrict the transmission of acq[...] deficiency syndrome (AIDS), Coll students are an importa[...] ulation. The characteristics of this population are explore[...] questionnaire responses from 458 full-time students at th[...] land, College Park. Rs were generally fairly knowledgeab[...] infection, though they overestimated the risk of it; howe[...] largely failed to personalize their knowledge With rega[...] types of behavior, few students showed any behavioral chan[...] gestions based on these findings are offered for AIDS educa[...] programs aimed at Coll students. 1 Table. W. H Stodda[...]

88T6567

Frenk, Julio & Donabedian, Avedis (Centro Investig[...] Publica, Mazatan 117 Col Condesa 06140 Mexico DF[...] **vention in Medical Care: Types, Trends and Variables,** [...] *and Planning*, 1987, 2, 1, Mar, 17-31.

¶ A cross-national perspective is offered as a strategy for b[...] ry of state intervention in medical care. A typology of stat[...] is proposed based on two dimensions: the form of control ov[...]

terpersonal strategies are suggested. West uses conversation analysis in four microanalytic studies of MD-patient communication practices: turn-taking, questions & answers, repairs of misunderstandings, & the use of laughter & social commentary. Cassell's two-volume work also analyzes these communications, using a wide range of linguistic & communicative theory to normalize utterances rather than relying on strict conversational analysis techniques, with the goal of helping MDs appreciate the theoretical & practical complexities of human communication, a skill their medical training too often neglects. K. Hyatt

88T6585

Kagan, Aubrey R. (World Health Organization Psychosocial Centre, Fack S-104 01 Stockholm Sweden), **Unemployment Causes Ill Health: The Wrong Track,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1987, 25, 2, 217-218.

¶ A critique of typical arguments that treat unemployment as a cause of ill health. Employment is associated with causes of specific pathologies, whereas unemployment is not. However, exposure to common stressors during unemployment can cause disease. Thus, social policy should emphasize reducing such stressors. As a first step, people in authority should stop misleading the public by saying that unemployment in itself causes ill health; this leads only to iatrogenic disease. Modified HA

88T6586

Kain, Edward L. (Dept Sociology Southwestern U, Georgetown TX 78626), **A Note on the Integration of AIDS into the Sociology of Human Sexuality,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1987, 15, 3, July, 320-323.

¶ Acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) is a topic that merits inclusion in courses on human sexuality as an important social problem. Three reasons are noted for doing so: the illustration of sociological concepts by AIDS; cultural, historical, & social factors in AIDS transmission, & students being a population at risk. Questionnaire data from 309 Coll students reveal limited personal acquaintance with AIDS victims & several areas where significant minorities of people are misinformed about AIDS. The areas of ignorance indicate a need for increased education about AIDS in courses on human sexuality. 3 Tables, 17 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T6587

Keeling, Richard P. (Dept Student Health U Virginia, Charlottesville 22908), **Risk Communication about AIDS in Higher Education,** *Science, Technology, and Human Values,* 1987, 12, 3-4(60-61), 26-36.

¶ Many Colls & Us have undertaken to provide their students with education about acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS). The difficulties in achieving a medical treatment make educational intervention vital, though it has risks for institutions that attempt it. Problems surrounding AIDS education include the involvement of students in experimental behavior, their use of recreational drugs, acquaintance rape, difficulties in acknowledging sexual feelings & behavior, belief in invincibility, resistance to using condoms, issues of self-esteem, & peer pressure. Effective risk reduction education must involve students & recognize their diversity; it must emphasize consumer orientation, social marketing, community consensus, awareness of developmental issues, & formulation of an effective risk reduction message. W. H. Stoddard

88T6588

Kutner, Nancy G. (Dept Rehabilitation Medicine Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **Social Ties, Social Support, and Perceived Health Status among Chronically Disabled People,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1987, 25, 1, 29-34.

¶ An investigation of the nature of social ties, perceived/received support, & perceived health status in a sample of 332 chronically disabled adults interviewed at a treatment center in the southeastern US. Major disability groups represented were musculoskeletal, neuromuscular, cardiac, & end-stage renal disease. Size of kin networks was inversely related to Rs' SES. Disabled women were less likely than disabled men to be married, more likely to be single-parent heads of households, & more likely to be socioeconomically disadvantaged. All Rs perceived a high level of family support, & though perceived health status did not vary with amount of perceived support, it did vary with amount of received help within disability groups. 5 Tables, 33 References. Modified HA

88T6589

Labisch, Alfons (Fachbereich 4 Gesamthochschule Kassel U Landes Hessen, D-3500 Federal Republic Germany), **The Role of the Hospital in the Health Policy of the German Social Democratic Movement before World War I,** *International Journal of Health Services,* 1987, 17, 2, 279-294.

¶ An empirical sociohistorical approach to the history of hospitals is proposed & illustrated by an examination of the hospital's role in health policy as seen by German Social Democrats in the late nineteenth & early twentieth centuries. The social democratic hospital represented a compromise between the abstract ideals of party theoreticians & the pragmatic views of the rank & file. At the same time, the hospital evolved from a charity institution to a modern municipal medical care center. The social role of the hospital & of modern medicine generally changed constantly according to broader social change, & cannot be understood in terms of the perspective of medical institutions themselves. 2 Tables, 27 References. Modified HA

88T6590

Laderman, Carol (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Fordham U, Bronx NY 10458), **Destructive Heat and Cooling Prayer: Malay Humoralism in Pregnancy, Childbirth and the Postpartum Period,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1987, 25, 4, 357-365.

¶ The Malay peninsula, an ancient trade crossroads, was the recipient of Chinese & Ayurvedic humoral ideas &, later, those of medieval Islam. These ideas were readily accepted since they were highly congruent with preexisting notions among Malay aboriginal peoples involving a hot-cold opposition in the material & spiritual universe & its effect on human health. Islamic Malays have adapted these aboriginal beliefs to correspond to the Greek Arabic humoral model in matters concerning food, disease, & medicine. Contemporary beliefs & practices regarding human reproduction, however, while essentially following a humoral pattern, diverge from other major humoral doctrines. Examination of pregnancy, childbirth, & postpartum practices & beliefs of Ru Malays reveals a reproductive theory (like that of non-Islamic aboriginal peoples) that equates coldness with health & fertility & heat with disease & sterility. These ideas are, in turn, related to beliefs regarding the nature of the spirit world, the destructiveness of spiritual heat & the efficacy of cooling prayer. 28 References. Modified HA

88T6591

Lareau, Annette P. & Hendrix, Lewellyn (Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **The Spread of AIDS among Heterosexuals: A Classroom Simulation,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1987, 15, 3, July, 316-319.

¶ A classroom exercise is described that develops student awareness of the transmission of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) through heterosexual human populations. Students perform a series of actions that simulate choice of sexual partners over a period of several years. The approach actually underestimates the transmission of AIDS through a human population, but has several realistic elements. Positive & negative student reactions to the simulation are discussed on the basis of a poll of 140 students. 9 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T6592

Le Grand, Julian (Suntory-Toyota International Centre Economics & Related Disciplines London School Economics, 10 Portugal St WC2A 2AE England), **Equity, Health, and Health Care,** *Social Justice Research,* 1987, 1, 3, Sept, 257-274.

¶ Discussions of health policy commonly treat equity goals as primary. It is questioned, however, whether these conceptions capture the way in which the term equity is generally used. Standard conceptions of equity ignore the processes by which health states are determined, & thus the extent to which they arise from factors beyond individual control. An alternative conception is advanced that directly incorporates these considerations. 1 Figure, 20 References. Modified HA

88T6593

Locker, David & Kaufert, Joseph (Faculty Dentistry U Toronto, Ontario M5G 1G6), **The Breath of Life: Medical Technology and the Careers of People with Post-Respiratory Poliomyelitis,** *Sociology of Health and Illness,* 1988, 10, 1, Mar, 23-40.

¶ An examination of the impact of medical technology on the careers of people with postpolio respiratory disability, based on data from multiple in-depth interviews with 10 people in Manitoba who contracted polio during the epidemics of the early 1950s, all of whom used or had used various methodsw of mechanical respiratory support. Focus is on ideologies of disability & the adoption of technology, management of respiratory insufficiency, & strategies of "trading off," whereby the benefits of technology are examined & the costs minimized. While technology made an enormous contribution to the quality of life of these people, the problems it created transformed both their experience of the illness & the character of their everyday existence. 23 References. HA

88T6577

Harkness, Sara (Harvard School Public Health, 55 Shattuck St Boston MA 02115), **The Cultural Mediation of Postpartum Depression,** *Medical Anthropology Quarterly (New Series)*, 1987, 1, 2, June, 194-209

¶ Current theories of the etiology of postpartum depression provide three explanations for this emotional process hormonal changes after birth, personality traits of women, & interaction of the stress of birth with other factors Anthropological & psychological data collected in a Ru Kipsigis community in Kenya including ethnographic data on the cultural structuring of pregnancy, birth, & the postpartum period & interview data from 10 women during pregnancy & childbirth-cast doubt on these theories There appears to be no evidence of postpartum depression in this setting, indicating a significant role for culture as a mediating factor between the physiological processes of birth & their psychological outcomes 1 Table, 29 References Modified HA

88T6578

Hilgartner, Stephen & Nelkin, Dorothy (Center Study Society & Medicine Coll Physicians & Surgeons Columbia U, New York NY 10032), **Communication Controversies over Dietary Risks,** UM *Science, Technology, and Human Values*, 1987, 12, 3-4(60-61), 41-47

¶ A set of public controversies over risk communication is analyzed Data from case studies of disputes about the relationship of nutrition to cancer are used to examine communication controversies in four related contexts news reports, scientific advice & recommendations, promotional claims (eg, advertising), & disclosures (eg, mandatory product labeling) In each of these communication contexts, actors approach the issues with different economic & professional interests & competing political & ideological concerns Most fundamentally, disputes over risk communication reflect questions of political & social control AA

88T6579

Hinkle, Lawrence E., Jr. (440 East 69th St, New York NY 10021), **Stress and Disease: The Concept after 50 Years,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 25, 6, 561-566.

¶ Although there is no generally accepted definition of "stress" in biological or social systems, biologists & social scientists continue to use the term, & communicate meaningfully despite their different emphases on concrete & observable or psychological sources of stress The central thesis of the stress theory of disease, developed by Walter B Cannon & Hans Selye (eg, see "What is Stress?," *Metabolism* 1956, 5, 525), appears to have been thoroughly accepted disease can be regarded as a phenomenon that occurs when an agent or condition threatens to destroy the dynamic steady state on which the integrity of the organism depends, disease manifestations appear to be, in large measure, manifestations of the organism's efforts to adapt to or contain these threats In addition, disease can be influenced to some extent by activities of the nervous & endocrine systems that are initiated by the central nervous system in response to information from the social & interpersonal environment On the other hand, the theoretical explanation of how stress causes disease, which was developed in the 1930s & 1940s using a model derived from the engineering concepts to hypothesize a "state of stress" within the organism, is clearly incorrect. Rather, the relation of an organism to its environment is a communicative interaction, & an organism's response to threats to its integrity are highly specific, based on an evaluation of the information received 11 References Modified HA

88T6580

Hsia, H. J. (Instit Mass Communications Texas Tech U, Lubbock 79409), **The Health-Information Seeking Behavior of the Mexican-Americans in West Texas,** *Health Marketing Quarterly*, 1987, 4, 3-4, spring-summer, 107-117

¶ Survey data (N = 440 Rs) are used to examine the media & health-information-seeking behavior of Mexican Americans in western Tex in relation to income & education. Results show that Rs rely almost exclusively on relatives & friends for medical & health information. In general, available medical facilities were underutilized even though Rs were well exposed to mass media where information about free or inexpensive medical care was periodically disseminated. Of the three major media–newspapers, radio, & TV-only newspapers seemed to be a promising medium for dispensing health care information. Both education & income were found significantly correlated with newspaper reading & radio listening but not with TV watching; they were also correlated with [illegible] seeking behavior 5 Tables, 11 References. Modified AA

88T6581

Hughes, David (Centre Sociolegal Studies Wolfson Coll, OX2 6UD UK), **When Nurse Knows Best: Some Aspects [illegible] Doctor Interaction in a Casualty Department,** *Sociology o[illegible] and Illness*, 1988, 10, 1, Mar, 1-22.

¶ It is commonly supposed that the working relationship betw[illegible] & nurses is one in which the latter are subordinate to the for[illegible] analysis of previously unpublished data from a wider study of [illegible] cesses of patient categorization in one casualty setting (emerge[illegible] in a British general hospital) reveals areas in which nurses' work [illegible] to move closer to the focal tasks of diagnosis & treatment, & [illegible] served patterns of MD-nurse interaction at odds with the comm[illegible] sition 42 References HA

88T6582

Hughes, David, May, David & Harding, Susan (Centre Soc[illegible] Studies Wolfson Coll, Oxford OX2 6UD England), **Growi[illegible] Ward Twenty: The Everyday Life of Teenagers in a Mental [illegible] Hospital,** *Sociology of Health and Illness*, 1987, 9, [illegible] 378-409

¶ Among closed institutions surviving in contemporary GB, [illegible] handicap hospitals are virtually unique in assuming responsib[illegible] for the primary socialization & the long-term adult care of a [illegible] population Ethnographic data is used to describe Ward Twent[illegible] sion of a Scottish mental handicap hospital housing 16 mo[illegible] severely handicapped young people The process of growing up [illegible] pital is examined, along with the extent of cultural patterning [illegible] life, sources of cultural knowledge open to patients, & the major [illegible] pations & concerns of the two staff groups -nurses & teacher[illegible] major responsibility for patient management 40 References H[illegible]

88T6583

Hull, F. M. (Jasmine Cottage, Hampton Lucy Warwick C[illegible] England), **The Role of Socio-Behavioural Scientists in Hea[illegible] Practice,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 25, 6, 679-68[illegible]

¶ An analysis of some of the complex problems facing primar[illegible] care practice in the modern developed world It is argued that [illegible] medical effectiveness & efficiency have been accompanied by [illegible] depersonalization & a reduction in the quality of the MD-pati[illegible] tionship, these, in turn, have led to changes in diagnostic metho[illegible] organization of primary care, & in the stress laid on interventive [illegible] tive, & rehabilitative care Major alterations in medical attitu[illegible] established medical education are needed to cope with the increa[illegible] mands of primary health care The role of sociobehavioral scie[illegible] helping the medical profession remove some of its attitudinal & [illegible] tional barriers to creating a new concept of the MD is discussed, [illegible] erences Modified HA

88T6584

Hyde, Michael J. (Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60201), [illegible] **the Patient as a Person,** ◆UM *The Quarterly Journal of* [illegible] 1986, 72, 4, Nov, 456-469

¶ A review essay on books by. Edmund D. Pellegrino & David [illegible] masma, *A Philosophical Basis of Medical Practice Toward a [illegible] phy and Ethic of the Healing Professions* (New York: Oxford [illegible] 1981); Jay Katz, *The Silent World of Doctor and Patient* (Ne[illegible] Free Press, 1984), Candace West, *Routine Complications. [illegible] with Talk between Doctors and Patients* (Bloomington, Ind: In[illegible] Press, 1984), Eric J Cassell, *Talking with Patients, Volume 1 [illegible] ory of Doctor-Patient Communication & Volume 2. [illegible] Technique* (Cambridge, Mass: MIT Press, 1985 [see listings in I[illegible] 43]). These works discuss key theoretical & practical issues sur[illegible] the important role of communication in the MD-patient rela[illegible] MDs, conditioned by medicine's progressive mentality to cons[illegible] tients as nothing more than diseased bodies, often become inse[illegible] the fact that they are humans with personal values & beliefs t[illegible] be taken into account in making clinical judgments. Pellegrino [illegible] masma attempt to develop a philosophy & corresponding ethi[illegible] healing professions to enable MDs to incorporate patients' spe[illegible] tural values within the science & technology of medicine in clini[illegible] actions. Katz reveals how medicine's "history of silence" & p[illegible] sense of "uncertainty" have inhibited MDs from effectively com[illegible] ing with their patients, & describes how various historical, legal, [illegible]

health economy that arise from: (1) the split between innovation & evaluation as social processes, resulting in treatments being used with poor scientific evidence; & (2) the split between provider & consumer interests. Unique problems arise for Ms because of the interaction of M social roles & modal personalities with the sick role, but Fs will continue to have special problems as health care consumers because they have more needs relating to reproductive functions & conditions of sex-specific organs, they have less economic capacity & insurance coverage, & they face political blocks to certain needed services. There is a gender bias in contraception & sterilization, & there appears to be less thorough follow-up of symptoms common in both sexes if the patient is F. For both sexes, a narrow conception of health dominates program priorities & restricts opportunities for better health & quality of life. AA

88T6603

Neslund, Verla S., Matthews, Gene W. & Curran, James W. (Centers Disease Control, 1600 Clifton Rd NE Atlanta GA 30333), **The Role of CDC in the Development of AIDS Recommendations and Guidelines,** *Law, Medicine and Health Care*, 1987, 15, 1-2, summer, 73-79

An examination of the role of Centers of Disease Control (CDC) in developing an approach to acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS). The history of this effort is recounted & the content of various sets of proposed guidelines discussed. The reception of these sets of guidelines by various audiences has varied significantly. W. H. Stoddard

88T6604

Nichter, Mark (Dept Anthropology U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Cultural Dimensions of Hot, Cold and Sema in Sinhalese Health Culture,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 25, 4, 377-398

The hot-cold conceptual framework is a pervasive feature of Sinhalese folk culture. An examination is presented of those Sinhalese in Sri Lanka for whom hot/cold & phlegm constitute special health concerns, with a distinction drawn between those at risk due to temporary illness or expected physiological changes. Socialization of the former group is considered in light of social labeling theory, while the health behavior of the latter group is highlighted. It is shown that a wide range of behaviors, from folk dietary prescriptions & procedures to birth control practices, are influenced by hot/cold reasoning. The hot/cold conceptual framework serves an integrative function in the traditional health care arena, & is presently being extended as a means of interpreting & using modern health information & cosmopolitan medicine. Recognition of the importance of the hot/cold concept for the Sinhalese layperson is vital for health educators & practitioners. Modified HA

88T6605

Nordstrom, R. D. & Steinke, Elizabeth (California State U, Fresno 93740), **How Do Patients Select a Doctor?,** *Health Marketing Quarterly*, 1987, 4, 3-4, spring-summer, 37-46

An analysis of attributes that influence a patient's selection of a MD, based on a review of the literature & questionnaire data (N = 200 Rs). Results indicate that MD's manner, credentials, convenience or ease of access, & office decor are the prime factors influencing MD selection. MDs who desire to market her/his practice for broader appeal can use the findings to assess the type of patient they desire & plan to meet their need. 5 Tables. Modified AA

88T6606

Ost, John & Straus, Murray A. (State & Regional Indicators Archive U New Hampshire, Durham 03824), **Capital Intensive Hospital Technology and Illness: An Analysis of American State Data,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 25, 1, 75-87

The development of a hospital technology index (HTX) to measure the level of capital-intensive medical technology throughout the US is described. All three subscales of the HTX are shown to have high reliability, & there is at least some evidence of construct & discriminant validity. In addition, they are reasonably orthogonal. Significant interstate variations in scores on the HTX are found. An illness index is computed to investigate whether scores on the HTX are linked to the overall health of a state's population. Multiple regression analysis suggests that there is either no relation between capital-intensive medical technology & the rate of illness, or there is a slight tendency for illness to increase as the level of technology increases. Eight possible explanations involving methodological artifacts, regulatory & funding efforts, & iatrogenic effects of technology are advanced, & implications for health planning discussed. Tables, 2 Appendixes, 67 References. Modified HA

88T6607

Pargetter, Robert & Prior, Elizabeth W. (Dept Philosophy La Trobe U, Bundoora Victoria 3083 Australia), **Discrimination and AIDS,** *Social Theory and Practice*, 1987, 13, 2, summer, 129-153.

¶ An examination of the morality of discriminatory treatment of persons who test positive for HTLV-III, the virus that causes AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome). A theory is advanced as to what constitutes a morally relevant discriminating property. It is argued that infection with HTLV-III as such does not constitute a morally relevant property. However, certain standards of morally responsible behavior apply to persons in this state, & in cases where these standards are not met, discrimination may be justified. W. H. Stoddard

88T6608

Parker, Richard (Dept Anthropology U California, Berkeley 94720), **Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome in Urban Brazil,** *Medical Anthropology Quarterly (New Series)*, 1987, 1, 2, June, 155-175

¶ A comparative perspective on acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) is sought through a case study of Brazil, one of the countries with the largest numbers of confirmed cases, though it has received little attention as such from either the international community or its own government. The model used for understanding AIDS transmission has been drawn from the different social contexts of the US & Western Europe. Experience in research on Brazil's sexual culture suggests its relevance for understanding AIDS transmission in Brazil. A sharp dichotomy of homosexual & heterosexual is foreign to native Brazilian sexual categories, which instead contrast the "active" & "passive" roles. Further, anal intercourse is a widespread practice both between Ms & between Ms & Fs. The need to recognize cultural factors in AIDS transmission is evident. 55 References. Modified HA

88T6609

Petchey, Roland (Dept Applied Social Studies Sheffield City Polytechnic, S1 1WB England), **Health Maintenance Organisations: Just What the Doctor Ordered?,** ◆ *Journal of Social Policy*, 1987, 16, 4, Oct, 489-507.

¶ Following GB's recent reorganization of the management of the hospital sector of the National Health Service, the government is currently engaged in a review of the primary health care sector. Certain of its proposals may be interpreted as suggesting movement toward a system modeled on US-style health maintenance organizations (HMOs). The context in which HMOs have developed is explored to assess their current performance & to evaluate their potential impact on the health delivery system. It is suggested that they must be understood primarily in the context of initiatives aimed at reducing health expenditure, & it is found that the cost advantages claimed for them are achieved through reduced utilization rather than through greater efficiency. It is also argued that this reduced utilization is likely to increase inequalities in health care. 49 References. HA

88T6610

Peterson, Lizette, Farmer, Janet & Mori, Lisa (Dept Psychology U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **Process Analysis of Injury Situations: A Complement to Epidemiological Methods,** ◆ *The Journal of Social Issues*, 1987, 43, 2, summer, 33-44

¶ Epidemiological research increasingly recognizes injury as having definable causes & contexts. It is argued, however, that the epidemiological approach fails to reveal the causation of injury in sufficient detail. A process analysis approach is outlined & then applied to the specific case of injury to children, particularly very young children. Its implications for the prevention of accidental injury are considered. 31 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T6611

Phifer, James F., Kaniasty, Krzysztof Z. & Norris, Fran H. (Ur Studies Center U Louisville, KY 40292), **The Impact of Natural Disaster on the Health of Older Adults: A Multiwave Prospective Study,** *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*, 1988, 29, 1, Mar, 65-78

¶ In a panel study, 200+ older adults were interviewed both before & after each of 2 floods that occurred in southeastern Ky in 1981 & 1984 in order to assess short- & long-term impacts of flood exposure on Rs' physical health. Data from 1-to-5 postflood follow-up interviews reveals that: (1) Flood exposure was related to modest health declines. (2) Symptomatic reactions to the less severe flood appeared to be seasonal, peaking in

88T6594

Lurie, Nicole & Shapiro, Martin F. (Center Health Services Research U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Equity, Access, and Outcomes: The Status of the Art,** *Social Justice Research,* 1987, 1, 3, Sept, 297-314

¶ A rationale is offered for including analyses of outcome in evaluations of the impact & equity of changes in health care policy for the poor. Equity in access to health care requires equal access only to services that are believed to be efficacious. Three cost-containment strategies: restrictions in eligibility, coinsurance, & capitation are examined & their limitations are discussed. Directions for future research focusing on outcomes are discussed. Rather than using access to care to assess outcome, outcome is viewed as the framework for assessing access & equity. 1 Table, 22 References. Modified HA

88T6595

Lyddon, William J. (Counseling Psychology Program Dept Education U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **Emerging Views of Health: A Challenge to Rationalist Doctrines of Medical Thought,** *The Journal of Mind and Behavior,* 1987, 8, 3, summer, 365-393

¶ A historical & metatheoretical context for evaluating current views of health & disease as encompassed by the field of behavioral medicine is provided. Toward this end, the antithetical relationship between rationalist & empirical traditions of medical thought is chronicled with particular emphasis on its most recent historical expression in allopathic & homeopathic approaches to healing. A brief historical sketch of the development of the field of behavioral medicine is offered, along with a description of its recent differentiation into "behavioral" & "biopsychosocial" camps. From this analysis, the basic ideas advanced here reveal that behavioral & biopsychosocial formulations may be contrasted along metatheoretical lines (ie, mechanistic & systemic world views, respectively) & that this conceptual bifurcation may well represent yet another expression of the age-old rationalist-empirical dichotomy. While behavioral models appear to be most closely aligned with the interventionist ideology of the rationalist doctrines of medical thought, emergent biopsychosocial formulations clearly indicate a trend toward a holistic, empirical philosophy of health & disease. 1 Table, 124 References. HA

88T6596

Madan, T. N. (Instit Economic Growth University Enclave, 110007 Delhi India), **Community Involvement in Health Policy: Socio-Structural and Dynamic Aspects of Health Beliefs,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1987, 25, 6, 615-620

¶ The notion of community involvement in health has found wide acceptance in all kinds of political regimes, particularly in Third World countries. Though promising to provide comprehensive, cost-effective solutions to public health problems, such schemes are often plagued by operational problems, related in part to a lack of conceptual clarity. Evidence from India shows that community enthusiasm tends to wane after a short period of time, yet both governmental & nongovernmental organizations & agencies continue to promote community involvement in health care. It is argued that, ideally, community health initiatives should come from the people, with governments & other agencies providing assistance, however, this is rarely the case in reality. After discussing some impediments to community participation, some suggestions are offered for improving it, & illustrated using case studies of Indian projects. 18 References. Modified HA

88T6597

McKeown, C. Timothy, Rubinstein, Robert A. & Kelly, James G. (Dept Anthropology Northwestern U, Evanston 60201), **Anthropology, the Meaning of Community, and Prevention,** *Prevention in Human Services,* 1987, 5, 2, spring-summer, 35-64

¶ Successful health promotion & disease prevention efforts must be designed with a thorough knowledge of the community in which they are to be used. Here, the nature of communities is clarified by examining how the concept has been treated in classic community studies. Three important points emerge: (1) community is a multifacted concept, (2) communities are best viewed as assortments of social processes, & (3) each community has within it many different communities. These findings are illustrated with a commentary on J. G. Kelly's longitudinal community psychology study of adolescent boys attending two high schools (*Adolescent Boys in High School. A Psychological Study of Coping and Adaptation,* Hillsdale: Laurence Erlbaum Assoc, 1979). 4 Figures, 27

88T6598

Milanovic, Vladimir (School Medicine U Belgrade, Yugoslavia), **Humanism and Medicine,** *Social Sc Medicine,* 1987, 25, 1, 35-37

Comments, 37-41, **Rejoinder,** 41

¶ The degree & nature of communication problems concernin evaluation of medical organization & health care in Yugosl amined. Economic, political, & ideological divisions within threaten the free search for truth & intellectual activity; howe munal concern with the complete fulfillment of human nee for increased freedom can bridge communication chasms. T are discussed with reference to Donna E. Parmelee's critiqu policy & practice under socialism in Yugoslavia (see 86Q8794). The question of whether worker/citizen self-mana promote improved health care & eliminate health/social in explored in depth. It is concluded that policy change will req cratic participation by workers/citizens, not a bureaucratized of experts & elites. In **Comments,** Vuk Stambolovic (School o U of Belgrade, Yugoslavia) explores how the logic of integr social sciences leads to illogical conclusions & biases. An alte ic of problematization is employed to examine why a state- coordination system would not help overcome health inequ would continue to promote the interests of elites. Donna E. P gues that expert democracy is not the most desirable arrang the most likely given the history of past self-management effo gitimacy of a central state coordination of health care is stres simism is expressed regarding the possibility of individual hea sponsibility & democratic participation. In **Rejoinder,** M Stambolovic reiterate that without real democracy, technical & medical progress "have no human meaning." Efforts to est ocratic systems in Yugoslavia, however, continue to be imped erful elites. 5 References. K. Hyatt

88T6599

Molnar, Attila, Korondi, István & Fodor Orvoshozfordulási szokások–hatvan délbudai család péld toms in Consulting Physicians: The Example of Sixty Southern Buda), *Szociologia,* 1984-85, 1-2, 175-179 (H

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T6600

Moon, Marilyn (American Assoc Retired Persons, 1909 Washington DC 20049), **The Elderly's Access to Health vices: The Crude and Subtle Impacts of Medicare Changes,** *tice Research,* 1987, 1, 3, Sept, 361-375.

¶ Since 1981, Medicare has been subjected to varied legislati latory changes intended to reduce its costs. About 33% of thes in activities that directly increase patient cost sharing, oth while aimed at improving efficiency, may also shift costs on beneficiaries. Available statistical data are used to estimate t tial impact of such program changes by age & income of eld care enrollees & to evaluate that impact in the light of equi regarding their access to care. It appears that the greatest bur changes fall on the old & those with modest incomes, which able from an equity viewpoint. 5 Tables, 11 References. Mo

88T6601

Morgan, Lynn M. (Dept Anthropology U California 94720), **Dependency Theory in the Political Economy of Anthropological Critique,** *Medical Anthropology Quar Series),* 1987, 1, 2, June, 131-154.

¶ The political economy of health encompasses at least three perspectives: orthodox Marxism, cultural critiques of medicin dency theory. Anthropologists have tended to overemphasize theory, which has been widely criticized in the sociological Some basic premises of dependency theories are identified, & tributions to the development of theory in the political econom are evaluated. A need is seen for a reciprocal integration from political economy of health & anthroplogy as the path to spective on sickness & health. 113 References. Modified HA

88T6602

Muller, Charlotte (Graduate School & U Center City U NY 10036), **Women and Men: Quality and Equality in H** *Social Policy,* 1986, 17, 1, summer, 39-45.

parison of US & Canadian national statistics Though Canada pro- , much more institutional care than the US & has about the same of availability for MDs, it spends considerably less per capita, & as ire of gross domestic product This may be due partly to the higher icipation of the public sector in funding Canadian health care Both ederal & the provincial governments participate in this funding A ntly completed key-informant survey provides information on bicker- actions, the role of the long-term care system, medicalization, the rtance of community & mental health, the influences of cost con- nts & funding, & the role of housing, income, & caregivers in the h of the elderly 11 Tables, 13 References Modified HA

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lin, Jonathan G., The Language of AIDS: Public Fears, Pedagogical esponsibilities, ◆UM *Teachers College Record*, 1987, 89, 1, fall, 19

quired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) is now a subject on h action is demanded from educators The plague metaphor & its thical implications -which have resonances throughout the develop- nt of Western culture shape discourse regarding AIDS in ways that icators must sometimes be prepared to counteract Within sex educa- n definition of any aspect of the curriculum in relation to a social blem leads to an exclusive focus on practical solutions, without regard the prolematic character of human sexuality AIDS specifically is a case of "the Other"-a concept that allows people in general to feel e This desire to attain safety leads to a language of containment A iple dichotomy- individual rights vs the public good impairs discourse ther Educators must explore not only the practical questions about DS but also the ethical issues W H Stoddard

T6622

Singer, Eleanor, Rogers, Theresa F. & Corcoran, Mary (Center So- cial Sciences School International Affairs Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **AIDS,** ◆ *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1987, 51, 4, winter, 580-595

A summary of PO survey data about acquired immune deficiency syn- ome (AIDS) collected between 1983 & the end of 1986 Focus is on nds in six areas awareness of the disease, concern about it as a serious dical problem in general & for one's own health, perceptions about the elihood of its spread, beliefs about methods of transmission, attitudes ward measures for protecting the public, & reported changes in one's n behavior to avoid exposure Twenty-two surveys are drawn on, most them nationwide, obtained from published & unpublished sources 1 ppendix, 5 References AA

T6623

Skevington, Suzanne M., Blackwell, Frances & Britton, N. F. (School Humanities & Social Sciences U Bath, Claverton Down BA2 7AY England), **Self-Esteem and Perception of Attractiveness: An In- vestigation of Early Rheumatoid Arthritis,** ◆ *The British Journal of Medical Psychology*, 1987, 60, 1, Mar, 45-52

The self-esteem of 74 early rheumatoid patients was compared to that controls from the general population of Bath, England, matched indi- dually by age & sex, using the Carlson Adjective Checklist It was und that at their first visit to outpatient clinics, patients had lower self- eem than did controls, & particular items of low self-esteem showed milarity with features of the rheumatoid personality An observation at the word "attractive" in the checklist was rarely used by either oup & that items at the beginning & end of the checklist were less of- n marked, led to a second study of 67 U of Bath undergraduates in ich the position of the word attractive was experimentally varied in 3 ms of the scale The results show that position only marginally affects ponse to this item Probability analyses confirm that the word attrac e is used very rarely by patients, rarely by healthy adults, & less often an expected by healthy U students, possibly demonstrating the respec- e effects of pain, illness, & age Attractive tends to be included in the f-concept only after self-esteem reaches a relatively high level 2 Ta- s 14 References. Modified HA

T6624

Spruit, Ingeborg P. & Kromhout, Daan (Instit Social Medicine U Leiden, NL-2300 RC Netherlands), **Medical Sociology and Epidemi- ology: Convergences, Divergences and Legitimate Boundaries,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 25, 6, 579-587

mportant convergences & divergences in the history of medical sociol- y & epidemiology are traced to establish whether there is a tendency to (illegitimately) trespass constituted boundaries Some comparisons are drawn between the history of both disciplines, their fields & aims of study, & their characteristic concepts & constucts Analysis of articles (N = 227) from the 1985 volume of a major international journal in each field -*Social Science & Medicine* & the *International Journal of Epidemiology*-reveals areas of convergent & divergent interest/ competence & legitimate ways that interdisciplinary boundaries can be crossed 3 Tables, 31 References Modified HA

88T6625

Telesky, Carol Williams (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **The Ef- fects of Chronic versus Acute Health Problems, Social, and Psycholog- ical Factors on Reports of Illness, Disability, and Doctor Visits for Symptoms,** ' *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humani- ties and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1544-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8719995.

88T6626

Toombs, S. Kay, The Meaning of Illness: A Phenomenological Ap- proach to the Patient-Physician Relationship, *The Journal of Medi- cine and Philosophy*, 1987, 12, 3, Aug, 219-240

¶ It is argued that philosophical phenomenology can provide important insights into the patient-MD relationship. In particular, it is noted that the MD & patient encounter the experience of illness from within the context of different worlds, each world providing a horizon of meaning Such phenomenological notions as focusing, habits of mind, finite prov- inces of meaning, & relevance are shown to be central to the way these worlds are constituted An eidetic interpretation of illness is proposed that discloses certain essential characteristics that pertain to the experi- ence of illness per se, regardless of its manifestation in terms of a particu- lar disease state It is suggested that, if a shared world of meaning is to be constituted between MD & patient, the eidetic characteristics of ill- ness must be recognized by the MD. 33 References HA

88T6627

Velimirovic, B. (Instit Social Medicine U Graz, A-8010 Austria), **AIDS as a Social Phenomenon,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 25, 6, 541-552

¶ Acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) is an infectious but also a social disease, posing problems in social, political, ethical, & legal areas that extend far beyond traditional medical interest in its natural history & epidemiology In turn, these problems create polarization among the public, the press, politicians, & MDs, though the gravity of the disease has become more prominent, no consensus has been reached on the effectiveness of the means used & proposed to check its spread There is rapidly accumulating knowledge of social influences on the spread of the disease, but as yet, scant information on the influences of social factors on control & behavioral prevention strategies Among ma- jor risk groups, individual perceptions of fear & menace are affected by various ideologies & societal values Conflict between the perception of individual vs collective rights is bound to grow The effects that AIDS will have on complex social structures in general, & on health structures in particular, as well as on problems that might shape future attitudes, values, & morals, can only be vaguely foreseen 59 References Modified HA

88T6628

Ward, Peter (Dept Geography U Cambridge, CB2 3EN England), **Reproduction of Social Inequality: Access to Health Services in Mexi- co City,** *Health Policy and Planning*, 1987, 2, 1, Mar, 44-57.

¶ The structure & performance of health care in Mexico are examined, with focus on an evaluation of the extent to which the principle health & welfare institutions have been successful in narrowing spatial & social inequalities The provision of health care by social security organizations, government, & the private sector is better in Mexico City than elsewhere in the country, but there are considerable inequalities within Ur areas, particularly in the location of health service facilities Results of a ques- tionnaire survey completed by 630 households located in low-income ir- regular settlements at the city's periphery indicate that the poor are obliged to pay for private services nearby due to the expense of traveling to the public health care facilities that they are eligible to attend It is ar- gued that the structural problems of Mexico's health care system are a deliberate outcome of the political system & highly resistant to change, since they covertly function to coopt the most powerful sectors of the population 3 Tables, 4 Figures, 22 References. Modified HA

the first spring after the incident, decreasing by that fall, then increasing to a lesser degree the following spring However, this seasonal trend was found only for those who had experienced both high personal losses & high community destruction in the floods (3) The persistence of health effects was related directly to flood intensity 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 41 References Modified HA

88T6612

Philliber, Susan G. & Philliber, William W. (Columbia U, New York NY 10032), **Social and Psychological Perspectives on Voluntary Sterilization: A Review,** *Studies in Family Planning,* 1985, 16, 1, Jan-Feb, 1-29

¶ A review of social science research on the antecedents & consequences of voluntary sterilization The major conclusions are that SES has little impact on the decision to be sterilized & that sterilizations are rare among those without sons & among nonwhite Mx Significant others are important sources of encouragement & information, & good marital relations increase the likelihood of having the procedure performed Most acceptors experience no change in sexual activity, quality of marital relationship, or work-related behavior, & few regret their choice Negative consequences are more likely among those in India, those who did not understand the consequences of the procedure, those with health complications after sterilization, & those couples who have unstable marriages or who disagree about sterilization 13 Tables, 282 References HA

88T6613

Prior, Lindsay (Dept Sociology & Social Anthropology U Ulster, Jordanstown Northern Ireland), **The Architecture of the Hospital: A Study of Spatial Organization and Medical Knowledge,** (M *The British Journal of Sociology,* 1988, 39, 1, Mar, 86-113

¶ After reviewing recent developments in the sociology of spatial organization & examining some of the ontological & epistemological assumptions that are embedded within current theorizations of space, a number of arguments are advanced concerning the interrelationships between forms of knowledge, social practice, & physical design Using architectural plans, these arguments are developed with reference to the study of the spatial organization of hospital wards in three contexts pediatric wards for the care of infants & children, asylums for the containment of madness during the period 1807-1845, & the modern psychiatric unit between 1973 & 1982 It is concluded that schemes of spatial organization are best understood in relation to the discursive practices of which they form a part, rather than as decontextualized & reified social facts that exhibit their own logic 4 Figures, 56 References. Modified HA

88T6614

Rayner, Geoffrey (9 Dalebury Rd, London SW17 7HQ England), **Lessons from America? Commercialization and Growth of Private Medicine in Britain,** *International Journal of Health Services,* 1987, 17, 2, 197-216

¶ An examination of the transition of the private medical sector in GB from a mere appendage to the National Health Service to a significant business sector involving multinational enterprise It is argued that private medicine continues to be in a state of flux because its degree of independence is limited by its links to the dominant public sector, particularly with regard to staffing, & is still vulnerable to attacks from the opposition parties Private medicine, despite rapid growth in the late 1970s, is beset by mounting costs & intense competition 79 References HA

88T6615

Reagan, Joey & Collins, Janay (Washington State U, Pullman 99164), **Sources for Health Care Information in Two Small Communities,** (M *Journalism Quarterly,* 1987, 64, 2-3, summer-autumn, 560-563,676

¶ An examination of the hypothesis that as the type of information persons seek becomes more specific, non-mass media are more likely to be selected as information sources than are mass media. Telephone interviews were conducted with a random sample of 219 persons in Ru communities of Latah County, Idaho, & Whitman County, Wash, to determine their use of area hospitals & MDs & health-related information sources. Results support the hypothesis that non-mass media sources–eg, interpersonal sources & advertising flyers & newsletters–are relied on more in seeking specific medical information; several explanations for this are advanced. In order to determine whether media content influenced source choice, local newspaper coverage of health care issues was analyzed for a 1-year-period, only 18 out of 81 items could be considered informative. Even though recall of mass media health care advertising was high, these sources were not cited as important in decisi 1 Table K. Hyatt

88T6616

Reissland, Nadja & Burghart, Richard (Dept Experiment ogy U Oxford, OX1 2JD England), **The Role of Massag Asia: Child Health and Development,** *Social Science and* 1987, 25, 3, 231-239

¶ Massage & breastfeeding are the two fundamental nurturin of women in south Asia Analysis of field research on beliefs connected with massage in the Mithila region (India & Ne how important the practice is considered to the preservation health daily massage is expected to foster infant strength & bility, & mothers are subject to public censure if it is not perf practice is predicated on the belief that between birth & wean fant is highly impressionable &, hence, its identity can be sha women who nurture it Implications for child health care worl communities are discussed 6 Figures Modified HA

88T6617

Rogers, Theresa F. (Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **the Fit between Social Science and Health Care Practice: Next Steps for the Researcher,** *Social Science and Medi* 25, 6, 689-696

¶ It is argued that both social scientists & health care professi complementary intellectual interests in fostering empirical r health & illness, yet barriers built into the orientation & rev ture of both professions impede collaborative efforts After re cial science research on health & illness, suggestions are offe hancing its utility for practical health care Several substanti odological directions to be encouraged are discussed that wil improve opportunities for comparative work, synthesis, & the of a knowledge base that will permit generalizations, increasi vance of social science findings for the delivery of health c training of health professionals 65 References Modified H/

88T6618

Romito, Patrizia & Hovelaque, Françoise (Istit Infanzia B falo, Via dell'Istria 65/1 I-34100 Trieste Italy), **Changing in Women's Health: New Insights and New Pitfalls in Prena tive Care,** *International Journal of Health Services,* 19 241-258.

¶ The standard definition of risk factors in pregnancy is not or technical process that women may assume it to be, but is the context of a capitalist & patriarchal society In such a so paid work is valued, & thus there is little study of the ill effect work on pregnant women MDs & the mass media emphasiz of smoking, while not mentioning that many drugs prescribe are unsafe It is hypothesized that MDs can represent risk fac cially in fee-for-service medical systems Approaches that em formation & make it the women's responsibility are seen as b victim, recognition that the key factor in prenatal care is the m ucational level implies that there is a need to change a social s keeps women in ignorance Thus the solution to problems c care requires thinking in SC & feminist terms 3 Tables. Mc

88T6619

Schofield, William (Dept Psychiatry Medical School U I Minneapolis 55455), **Beyond the Purchase of Friend** *Society,* 1987, 24, 3(167), Mar-Apr, 69-75

¶ An adaptation of the introduction to a 1986 reissue of Wil field's philosophical & social analysis of the social phenomer chotherapy, *Psychotherapy. The Purchase of Friendship* (19 historical events of broad social & political impact that have oc tween 1964 & 1986 are reviewed. Particular attention is give events & movements with implications for mental health gen their specific impact on patterns of demand for psychotherapy vision. It is concluded that most of the theses & paradoxes psychotherapy first offered over twenty years ago remain co AA

88T6620

Schwenger, Cope W. (Dept Health Administration Faculty U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **Health Care for the Elderl da,** *Journal of Public Health Policy,* 1987, 8, 2, summer,

¶ An examination of health care for the elderly in Canada, l

ssessment"–points out three areas that require assessment after a suic attempt the conditions under which the attempt occurred, the individual's state of mind, & the suicide attempt itself The problem of treatnt referral is considered also (9) "Treatment" explores counseling ategies appropriate to adolescent suicide attempters & notes as comn issues activity vs passivity, object loss, sensitivity to rejection or sepation, ambivalence, low self-esteem, aggression, hopelessness, constric-, separation & termination, confidentiality, anniversaries, use of the phone, family involvement in treatment, & group & peer group counsing case studies are presented (10) "Education and vention"–explores the value of death education coping skills training, of peer group counseling in dealing with suicide 228 References W Stoddard

T6637

Denk, Charles E. (City U New York, NY 10021), **Many Roads Lead to Rome: Implications of Heterogeneous Diffusion for Institutionalization and "Internal Imperatives",** *American Journal of Sociology*, 1988, 93, 5, Mar, 1224-1231

Reply, 1231-1235

comment on the argument put forth by James N Baron, Frank R bbin, & P Devereaux Jennings (see SA 35 1/87R1652) that the despread growth of bureaucratic forms of personnel administration in industry during the Depression & WWII was attributable to external straints placed on organizations by institutionalizing agents rather n to internal organizational imperatives However, the specifics of ir diffusion were not identified, leading to certain logical & empirical biguities in predicting the consequences of such constraints Reanalyof their data reveals that only the prevalence of personnel departments centralized employment showed decreasing variation during this periother administrative practices & forms (eg, job analysis/evaluation, ployment/promotion testing) showed an increased variability This is dds with the accepted hypotheses of simple diffusion, & suggests that rnal organizational factors were of more importance than Baron et ecognized Two well-known models of diffusion are reviewed & apd to the data to explain this heterogeneous diffusion In **Rome Wasn't It in a Day: Reply to Denk,** Baron et al attempt to demonstrate why se models cannot be meaningfully applied to these data They reiterthat factors other than internal, firm-level ones have a significant imt on organizational administrative structure & practices 3 Tables, 9 erences K Hyatt

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Dressler, William W. (U Alabama Tuscaloosa 35487), **Social Consistency and Psychological Distress,** *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*, 1988, 29, 1, Mar, 79-91

arious hypotheses have been proposed regarding the stressful nature lack of consistency among different dimensions of SS Three of se, termed respectively the status inconsistency, goal-striving stress, & style incongruity models, are evaluated with data collected in an inew survey of 285 household heads or spouses in a southern US black munity Of these three models, lifestyle incongruity in interaction h age proves the best predictor of depressive symptoms More sympis are reported by younger persons, whose style of life, assessed by mal consumption patterns & adoption of cosmopolitan behaviors, exds their household SC Implications of these results for theories of soconsistency are discussed 7 Tables, 49 References HA

6639

Dressler, William W. (School Medicine U Alabama, University 35486), **The Stress Process in a Southern Black Community: Implications for Prevention Research,** *Human Organization*, 1987, 46, 3 all, 211-220

nterest has grown in the development & implementation of primary vention programs for various forms of mental illness Primary prevenstrategies for mental illness (& other disorders) hold great promise reducing psychiatric morbidity by altering the etiologic factors that l to dysfunction. Such programs must first be tested to evaluate their cacy The implications for research on primary prevention program, discussed in the context of findings of a study of depression in a thern US black community involving observation & interviews (N = households). Three major issues are discussed that must be adssed in the design of prevention research These are (1) the developnt of a model of disease etiology specific to the community studied, the design of a culturally appropriate intervention, & (3) the selecof an appropriate institutional focus for introduction of the intervention into the community 1 Table, 2 Figures, 45 References Modified HA

88T6640

Franks, Deborah D. (F Heller Graduate School Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254), **The High Cost of Caring: Economic Contribution of Families to the Care of the Mentally Ill,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1901-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8722485.

88T6641

Frese, Michael & Mohr, Gisela (Instit Psychology U Munchen, D-8000 40 Federal Republic Germany), **Prolonged Unemployment and Depression in Older Workers: A Longitudinal Study of Intervening Variables,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 25, 2, 173-178

¶ A questionnaire was administered in 1975 & again in 1977 to 51 unemployed blue-collar workers aged 45+ in West Germany It was found that prolonged or reexperienced unemployment leads to depression, reduced hope, & financial problems. Being employed or retired reduces depression & financial problems Financial problems & disappointed hope play a role in the development of depression after prolonged unemployment. Variables such as internal/external control, passivity, sickness, & age do not effect the relationship between unemployment & depression 1 Table, 3 Figures, 29 References Modified HA

88T6642

Gray, Philip Michael (State U New York Buffalo, Amherst 14260), **Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder among Vietnam Veterans: A Case-Control Study,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1321-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8718536.

88T6643

Hiday, Virginia Aldige & Scheid-Cook, Teresa L. (Dept Sociology North Carolina State U, Raleigh 27695-8107), **The North Carolina Experience with Outpatient Commitment. A Critical Appraisal,** *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry*, 1987, 10, 3, 215-232

¶ Outpatient commitment (OPC) is evaluated with a 6-month follow-up, & its effects are compared with those of release & involuntary hospitalization Data on 1,226 allegedly mentally ill in NC, of whom 295 were ordered to OPC, indicate that OPC is successful When patients show up for treatment, OPC works in terms of keeping them in treatment & on medication, increasing compliance, permitting residence outside an institution, encouraging social interaction outside the home, & maintaining them in the community OPC works to maintain even chronic patients with histories of dangerousness in the community with no more dangerous episodes than those who are released or involuntarily hospitalized. 4 Tables, 17 References Modified AA

88T6644

Johnson, Robert J. & Kaplan, Howard B. (Dept Psychiatry Baylor Coll Medicine, Houston TX 77030), **Gender, Aggression, and Mental Health Intervention during Early Adolescence,** *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*, 1988, 29, 1, Mar, 53-64

¶ A test of the hypothesized effects of aggression on observed higher treatment rates for M than F adolescents over 3 waves of a panel (Σ N = 15,920 seventh graders in Houston, Tex, who completed questionnaires in 1971, 1972, & 1973) On the assumption that treatment is a social control response to deviant behavior, including aggression, it was hypothesized that higher treatment for Ms are accounted for by higher rates of aggression by Ms Also considered are the value hypothesis, which states that M adolescents are more highly valued & thus are more likely to be treated for problems, & the tolerance hypothesis, which states that differential treatment rates vary by differential tolerance of deviance for Ms & for Fs The findings suggest that initially observed gender differences in these treatment rates are accounted for partially (in seventh grade) or entirely (in eighth & ninth grade) by increased likelihood of M aggression as measured by overt interpersonal aggressive behavior Little evidence is found to support the other explanations. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 34 References. HA

88T6645

Kuo, Sou-Hong, Chien, Ching-Piao & Mills, Mark J. (Center Foren-

88T6629

Weissman, Joel Steven (F Heller Graduate School Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254), **Who Cares? Case Mix and Resource Utilization by Uninsured Hospital Patients in the Boston Metropolitan Area,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1903-A-1904-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8722503.

88T6630

West, Gale Ellen (Iowa State U, Ames 50010), **The Impact of Coping Resources and Strategies upon Health: An Analysis of Age and Sex Differences,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1548-A-1549-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8716837.

88T6631

Williams, Doris M. (U Delaware, Newark 19711), **Nursing and Health Promotion: Contradictions between the Goals of the Profession and Its Model of Health Promotion,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1551-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8719554.

88T6632

Wunsch-Hitzig, Robin Alyne (New York U, NY 10003), **A Longitudinal and Cross-Cultural Study of Stress: An Application of the Box-Jenkins Method of Time Series Analysis,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1891-A
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8722802.

88T6633

----, **Pharmaceuticals in the Third World: The Local Perspective,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1987, 25, 3, 273-321

¶ A collection of four articles & one research note that presents local perspectives on pharmaceuticals in four developing countries the Philippines, India, Cameroon, & Sri Lanka. In **Introduction,** Sjaak van der Geest (Anthropological-Sociological Centre, U of Amsterdam, the Netherlands) explores why there is a dirth of social field research into the local context of the distribution & use of pharmaceuticals in countries, along with how this affects policy recommendatio ing drug use in the Third World In **The Use of Modern Phar in a Filipino Village: Doctors' Prescription and Self Medicatio** Hardon (Antropologisch Sociologisch Centrum, Culturele A Niet Westerse Sociologie Algemeen, U of Amsterdam, the N evaluates the use of pharmaceuticals in treating common ch nesses in a Ru village Interview & questionnaire data obt mothers of 51 children under the age of 18 months reveal that ty of childhood illnesses are treated without consulting a doc of these cases, both prescription & nonprescription pharmac used, many of which have been determined to be unsuitable ment of childhood illnesses In addition, prescription practices have many harmful characteristics in common with self-medi forms in the distribution & production of drugs at the natio education about drug use at the community level are recom **Self-Care and the Informal Sale of Drugs in South Camero** Geest describes the social context of self-medication with We maceuticals in Ntem, South Cameroon Data from interviews, ries, & official reports indicate the paradoxical nature of self-r improvement in the quality of self-medication implies both gro of self-reliance as well as an increase & decrease in medicali identity & appropriateness of commonly used pharmaceutic viewed In **Drug Prescription and Self-Medication in India:** **atory Survey,** Trisha Greenhalgh (29 Finsbury Park Rd, L 2LA, England) analyzes the clinical records of patients treate hospitals to investigate how drugs are prescribed & dispense Results indicate a large degree of overprescription of drugs th inappropriate, dangerous, or of dubious value, self-medicatio prescription is rampant. It is concluded that a rational drugs p essential drugs list will be useless unless accompanied by inten to educate & update the knowledge of MDs & pharmacists I **formation and Sale Practices in Some Pharmacies of Co Lanka,** Ivan Wolffers (Middellaan 11, NL-3721 PG Bilt Netherlands) describes a study in which researchers posed a 28 pharmacies in the national capital All were able to obtain a prescription drug, without a prescription, & no informatio drug was provided with the sale In addition, sales personnel h maceutical qualifications & knew little more about the pro sold than had been related to them by commercial sales repr Modified HA

46 social psychiatry (mental health)

88T6634

Angel, Ronald & Worobey, Jacqueline Lowe (Instit Health/Health Care Policy/Aging Research Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Single Motherhood and Children's Health,** UM *Journal of Health and Social Behavior,* 1988, 29, 1, Mar, 38-52

¶ Data from three sources are used to investigate the effect of a mother's marital status on her report of her child's health the recently released Hispanic Health & Nutrition Examination Survey (N = 12,000), & the National Health & Nutrition Examination Survey II (N = 4,370), & the Survey of Income & Program Participation (N = 7,216 dual-couple households & 1,542 F-headed households). Comparisons are drawn between Mexican-American, black, & non-Hispanic white mothers of children aged 6 months to 11 years. The results reveal that single mothers report poorer overall physical health for their children than do mothers in intact marriages. Analysis of the subsample of Mexican-American children & their mothers (N = 2,781) reveals that, net of MD's assessment of the child's health, a mother's depression score is among the most significant predictors of her assessment of her child's health. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 2 Appendixes, 55 References. Modified HA

88T6635

Cole, Robert F. (F Heller Graduate School Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254), **The Efficacy of Managerial and Organizational Alternatives for Community Based Mental Health and Retardation Service Systems in Forty Massachusetts Catchment Areas,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1901-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8722492.

88T6636

Curran, David K. (U Massachusetts Medical School, 01605), **Adolescent Suicidal Behavior,** *Issues in Ment Nursing,* 1986, 8, 4, 275-477.

¶ A special journal issue devoted to an examination of suicid among adolescents, in ten chapters (1) "Perspectives"-review ry of Western attitudes to suicide & the sociocultural context cent suicide (2) "Scope of the Problem in the United States" suicide & attempted suicide have increased greatly among a points out that national statistics tend to underreport adolesc explores the epidemiology of suicide as influenced by race, clas nity, educational status, & sex, & indicates differences in r roles of family, peers, drugs, & psychiatric status (3) "M Reasons The Balance of Life and Death"-points out that adol ten fail to appreciate the permanence of death & that many not succeed in killing themselves, raising questions about the their intent, & examines the problem of ascertaining reasons (4) "Antecedents of Adolescent Suicidal Behavior"-exan studies of the development of suicidal intent, noting childhoo ents, escalation of problems in adolescence, progressive socia & chain reaction dissolution of social relationships as leading ternal processes that tend toward suicide. (5) "Postattempt: H vironment and the Teenage Suicide Attempter"-considers th of various groups toward suicide & the impact of the mental tem. (6) "The Wish and the Reality: Effect of Negative Attitu Adolescent Suicide Attempter"-discusses negative attitudes cide held by adolescents & adults, their influence on repeat attempts, & the question of how positive attitudes affect repea attempts. (7) "Familiarity, Modeling and Imitation. Suicide in rience of the Adolescent"-notes the powerful social impact of tempts but questions views of suicide as contag

Fleck's theory regarding the development of scientific fields *stehung und Entwicklung einer wissenschaftlichen Tatsache* in and Development of Scientific Facts], Frankfurt am Main kamp Verlag, 1980 [1935]). Structures of co-word networks around al terms in the field are considered for different periods of time ben 1970 & 1984 The development of the concept of minimal brain inction (MBD) is provided as an example. It is concluded that the ges in these structures do not support Fleck's hypothesis 2 Tables, ures. Modified HA

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hite, Marai, Kasl, Stanislav V., Zahner, Gwendolyn E. P. & Will, lie C., Perceived Crime in the Neighborhood and Mental Health of Women and Children, UM *Environment and Behavior*, 1987, 19, 5, Sept, 588-613

¶ A report on a study of 337 black & Hispanic women over a 3-year period to assess the impact of neighborhood environment on the mental health of the Rs & their children Focusing on the perceived lack of safety & the fear of crime, it was hypothesized that (1) perceived crime has a negative impact on the mental health of women & children, (2) the physical quality of the residential environment acts as a conditioning variable in the association between crime & mental health, & (3) the quality of the social environment also has a conditioning effect Results suggest some adverse effects on the mental health of adults, but no reliable effects on the mental health of children were identified, & few interactive effects with other residential & social-environmental parameters were observed 3 Tables, 42 References Modified HA

79 substance use/abuse & compulsive behaviors (drug abuse, addiction, alcoholism, gambling, eating disorders, etc.)

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llamani, Allaman (Istit formazione psicosomatica, Florence Italy), **lcolismo: approccio sistemico e terapia familiare** (Alcoholism The stems Approach and Family Therapy), ◆ *Terapia Familiare* 987, 23, Mar, 7-25 (ITA)

rious studies concerning the treatment of alcoholics, especially in Itare reviewed The systems approach (in which the family is consid-as a system) is an innovative means for improving the quality of care oholic patients & their families, family therapy also provides an imnt tool for treating pathological alcoholic behavior The problem of ndency & the role of alcohol in stabilizing families are discussed ral case studies are presented to illustrate the therapeutic process of ly therapy for alcoholism. It is hypothesied that family therapy can ion as "shame therapy" in this situation 48 References Modified

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chman, Jerald G., Johnston, Lloyd D., O'Malley, Patrick M. & mphrey, Ronald H. (Instit Social Research U Michigan, Ann Arr 48106-1248), **Explaining the Recent Decline in Marijuana Use: ifferentiating the Effects of Perceived Risks, Disapproval, and General Lifestyle Factors,** UM *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*, 988, 29, 1, Mar, 92-112

rijuana use among US high school seniors has been declining since Two alternative explanations of this trend are explored that young le have become more conservative in general, or that specific ges in views about marijuana have led to the decline in its use Bivar-& multivariate analyses are reported of questionnaire data from annationwide surveys (1976-1986) of high school seniors (Σ N = apmately 30,000) Lifestyle factors such as religious commitment, icy, & evenings away from home are linked strongly to individual rences in marijuana use these factors, however, have not trended in that can account for much of the recent decline in marijuana use he other hand, the analyses suggest that if perceived risks & disapl associated with regular marijuana use had not risen substantially cent years, the decline in actual use would not have occurred The cations for drug use prevention efforts are discussed 4 Tables, 2 res, 1 Appendix, 41 References HA

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icon, Selden D. (16 Renear St, Vineyard Haven MA 02568), **Alcol Problem Prevention: A "Common Sense" Approach,** *Journal of rug Issues*, 1987, 17, 4, fall, 369-393

light of the absence of any significant progress in the reduction of iol problems in the US over the past 200 years, it is suggested that nmonsense approach be adopted as an alternative to social science aches. Through the development of a common vocabulary & direct ods of data collection, such an approach would provide for identifyhe strengths of the multitude of past & current efforts to deal with iol problems in terms of both intervention & treatment The comense approach is exploratory in nature, guided by both humility & dence, & rejects preconceptions. Its methodological aspects are exd & questions about implementation are addressed Possible benefits of the approach are discussed along with reasons why established policy groups & social institutions may perceive it as threatening as well as innovative 1 Reference Modified HA

88T6659

Bergmark, Anders & Oscarsson, Lars (Dept Social Work U Stockholm, S-106 91 Sweden), **The Concept of Control and Alcoholism,** *British Journal of Addiction*, 1987, 82, 11, Nov, 1203-1212.

¶ An analysis of control concepts within the alcohol dependence syndrome (ADS) perspective & the theoretical framework that surrounds controlled drinking as a therapeutic goal. Problems associated with an ambiguous definition of the concept of control are discussed, & two basic interpretations of control are proposed Practical & theoretical problems associated with the use of an unarticulated control concept are detailed 42 References Modified HA

88T6660

Caetano, Raul (Alcohol Research Group Medical Research Instit San Francisco, 1816 Scenic Ave Berkeley CA 94709), **Acculturation and Drinking Patterns among U.S. Hispanics,** *British Journal of Addiction*, 1987, 82, 7, July, 789-799

¶ The relationship between drinking patterns & acculturation of Hispanics to US society is examined using interview data from a multistage probability sample of 1,453 adults in Hispanic households in the 48 coterminous states Acculturation a composite measure covering language use, media preferences, & other aspects of daily life is more strongly & consistently associated with drinking patterns for Fs than for Ms. More acculturated Fs are 5 times as likely to be drinkers as are those who are less acculturated, & 9 times more likely to be frequent heavy drinkers Acculturation is associated with decreased abstention among older Ms, & with a higher rate of frequent heavy drinking among younger Ms. Suggestions are offered for further analyses of these data 4 Tables, 42 References Modified HA

88T6661

Didier, Marcelo (School Psychology Catholic U Chile, Santiago), **Attributions in the Evaluation of Alternative Solutions to Social Problems,** *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1987, 127, 4, Aug, 357-365.

¶ A study of causal attributions in decision making utilizing questionnaire data from vocational counseling students (N = 47) & first-year undergraduate students (N = 207) The relative importance of 8 different causes of alcohol problems & the potential value of 8 solutions were rated by Rs Multiple regression analysis was used to evaluate criterion variables (probable effectiveness of solutions) with the importance of different causes & the R's sex as regressors. Results indicate that the importance attributed to the cause that was eliminated was always the best predictor of the value given to any solution in the undergraduate student sample & most frequently among members of the counselor student sample 1 Table, 12 References. Modified HA

88T6662

Engs, Ruth C. & Hanson, David J. (Indiana U, Bloomington

sic Sciences, 463 20th St Santa Monica CA 90402), **Forensic Psychiatry in Taiwan: Civil Litigation,** *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry* 1987, 10, 3, 297-309

¶ When forensic psychiatry was introduced to Taiwan in the 1960s, its original emphasis was on criminal law proceedings In recent years, however, it has also been applied to civil cases Records of 66 such cases assessed at a mental hospital in southern Taiwan between 1973 & 1984 are analyzed Forensic psychiatry is important for several types of cases, interdiction (equivalent to the US concept of conservatorship) being particularly important Schizophrenia is the most common psychiatric diagnosis overall, followed by mental retardation, different diagnoses are common in different types of cases Court decisions are usually consistent with diagnoses Families are reluctant to request court intervention until a psychiatric syndrome becomes extremely severe & has clearly visible symptoms An expanding role is seen for forensic psychiatry in the Taiwanese judicial system 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 10 References W H Stoddard

88T6646

Landrine, Hope (Dept Psychology California State U, San Bernardino 92407-2397), **On the Politics of Madness: A Preliminary Analysis of the Relationship between Social Roles and Psychopathology,** *Genetic, Social, and General Psychology Monographs*, 1987, 113, 3, Aug, 341-406

¶ A discussion of the argument that diagnostic categories of madness & their prototypes are equivalent to the fulfillment of the roles & role stereotypes of the status groups that tend to receive the diagnoses most often Two studies provided tentative support for the theory In the first study, 12 clinicians attributed to the stereotypes of various status groups precisely those diagnoses that the groups tended to receive In the second study, 30 undergraduates who were given diagnostic prototypes from the *DSM-III* & asked to predict the status characteristics of the persons described therein, correctly reproduced well-known epidemiological data These results imply an intimate relationship between social & psychiatric taxonomies, & thus raise questions about the meaning of madness in US society 5 Tables, 241 References HA

88T6647

Lerner, Harriet Goldhor (Menninger Foundation, Topeka KS 66601), **Work and Success Inhibitions in Women: Family Systems Level Interventions in Psychodynamic Treatment,** *Bulletin of the Menninger Clinic*, 1987, 51, 4, July, 338-360

¶ A clinical case is highlighted to provide a partial theoretical formulation for work & success inhibitions in women & to illustrate the usefulness of systems-level interventions in psychodynamic treatment Clinical interventions pivotal in the process of change are described as they relate to marital dynamics & to the nuclear & multigenerational family system Special focus on the mother-daughter dyad illustrates the importance of helping patients address toxic emotional issues at their source, ie, with key family members 17 References Modified HA

88T6648

Loring, Marti & Powell, Brian (c/o Powell Dept Sociology Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Gender, Race, and DSM-III: A Study of the Objectivity of Psychiatric Diagnostic Behavior,** *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*, 1988, 29, 1, Mar, 1-22.

¶ Sociologists have long been interested in the consequences of psychiatrists' & clients' social location on diagnostic judgment Previous research provided conflicting evidence on the effects of sex & race on diagnosis, but it has been suggested that with the institution of a formalized diagnostic system, the American Psychiatric Assoc's *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders*, 3rd edition (Washington, DC: APA, 1980) ie, the *DSM-III* the effects of gender & race on diagnosis have become minimal The accuracy of this claim is assessed using an analogue approach in which 290 US psychiatrists evaluate, via mail questionnaire, 2 case studies in which race & sex are manipulated. Results indicate that sex & race of both client & psychiatrist influence diagnosis even when clear-cut diagnostic criteria are presented. It is concluded that it is premature to close the question on the influence of sex & race on diagnostic assessments 7 Tables, 2 Charts, 60 References. Modified HA

88T6649

Menzies, Robert J. (School Criminology Simon Frazer U, Burnaby British Columbia V5A 1S6), **Cycles of Control: The Transcarceral Careers of Forensic Patients,** *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry*, 1987, 10, 3, 233-249.

¶ In a longitudinal study of 571 criminal defendants over a 2-year period subsequent to their psychiatric assessment in a pretrial forensic clinic in Toronto, Ontario, correctional & mental hospital data were compiled & follow-up data obtained, including provincial correctional files, police information data, psychiatric reports, medical records from the Canadian Penitentiary Service, & Toronto Coroner's Office documents. The findings reveal that such criminals experience repeated & cyclical confrontations with legal & psychiatric institutions. Within the 2-year period, the 571 Ss received a total of 663 terms of imprisonment, 592 inpatient hospitalizations, & 229 subsequent court-ordered remands for further mental evaluation Repeated court-ordered assessments were used primarily to consolidate previously existing labels & to demonstrate the longitudinal validity of clinical judgments about mental disorder & criminality. These findings provide further evidence concerning the mutual convergence of therapeutic & legal ordering practices, as mentally disordered defendants are increasingly being exposed to extensive & recurrent cycles of medicolegal control in the transcarceral system. 43 References Modified AA

88T6650

Michels, Bernard E. (F. Heller Graduate School Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254), **Does Marriage Enhance Adult Well-Being? An Examination of the Terman Life Cycle Study,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, Jan, 1898-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8722499.

88T6651

Mitchell, Chester N. (Dept Law Carlton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **Legal Restraint, Happiness, and Anxiety–Parallels between Utilitarianism and Psychiatry,** *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry*, 1987, 10, 3, 265-281

¶ An investigation of the psychological consequences of a general escalation of legal restraints to determine whether law is a source of increased anxiety & neurosis Both utilitarians & psychiatrists properly begin with a materialist, hedonistic model of motivation, but both misunderstand the paradoxical nature of happiness, & thus offer contradictory & unscientific prescriptions to legislators Building on D G Garan's theory of opposite causation (*Against Ourselves*, 1979), it is contended that legal restraint is a prerequisite of civilization, but that increased law results in no net increase in either anxiety or happiness law must therefore be evaluated strictly in objective terms AA

88T6652

Takeda, Sharon Gail (Stanford U, CA 94305), **Determinants and Implementation of State Mental Health Policy,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, Jan, 1903-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8723095.

88T6653

Turner, R. Jay & Noh, Samuel (Dept Psychiatry U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 2A1), **Physical Disability and Depression: A Longitudinal Analysis,** *Journal of Health and Social Behavior* 1988, 29, 1, Mar, 23-37

¶ The association between disability & risk for depression is considered & the relevance of stress process variables in accounting for variation in depression is examined, using 2 waves of interview data obtained from representative samples of physically disabled persons (N = 1,697 adults aged 19-91 in southwestern Ontario). It is demonstrated that the disabled are at dramatically elevated risk for depressive symptoms, & that this high level of depression characterizes both men & women of all ages Longitudinal analyses show eventful stress, chronic strain, mastery, & social support to be significant determinants of depression in this population, only the effects of mastery & social support, however, are clearly observable within all age groups. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 81 References Modified HA

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van Rossum, W. (Vakgroep Welzijnsbeleidsvraagstukken en werkgroep Wetenschapsonderzoek Rijks U Groningen, NL-9700 AB Netherlands), **De ontwikkeling van een wetenschappelijk begrip? Een co-woord-analyse van het MBD Syndroom** (The Development of a Scientific Concept? A Co-Word Analysis of the MBD Syndrome) *Mens en Maatschappij*, 1987, 62, supplement, 88-113. (DUT)

¶ Co-word analysis is used to operationalize the cognitive consequences

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88T6678

Anderson, Sharon Eylar (U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **An Ethnographic Study of the Effects of Illness on Social Integration in a Life-Care Community,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International* 4 *The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1328-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8716235.

88T6679

Chevan, Albert (Dept Sociology U Massachusetts, Amherst 01003), **Homeownership in the Older Population: 1940-1980,** *Research on Aging*, 1987, 9, 2, June, 226-255

¶ An investigation of the disproportionately large (288%) increase in homeownership among the US elderly population between 1940 & 1980 within the framework of compositional analysis Using data on the entire continental population of the US obtained from the 1/1,000 public use samples of the 1940-1980 US censuses, significant compositional effects on homeownership are found The relationship of seven independent variables–age, sex, income, race, marital status, place of residence, & headship to homeownership is discussed, with particular attention to changes in income distribution & living arrangements that account for virtually all the increase in elderly homeownership As compositional changes in the older population are likely to continue, high levels of homeownership are likely to persist over the next twenty years 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 32 References Modified HA

88T6680

Clotterbuck, Sally Jane Cooper (F Heller Graduate School Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254), **The Self-Perceived Quality of Life of the Southern, Rural, Black Elderly: Correlates and Predictors,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International*, A *The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1900-A-1901-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8722504.

88T6681

Gass, Kathleen A. (School Nursing U Wisconsin, Madison 53792), **The Health of Conjugally Bereaved Older Widows: The Role of Appraisal, Coping and Resources,** *Research in Nursing and Health*, 1987, 10, 1, Feb, 39-47

¶ Relationships between bereavement, coping, resources, & health dysfunction were investigated in 100 older women (mean age = 71 3) widowed 1-12 months prior to the interview Differences in coping were hypothesized for those who appraised their bereavement as either (1) harmful loss, but without major accompanying losses, (2) harmful loss with other anticipated threats, or (3) a challenge Response to the Ways of Coping Checklist & Sickness Impact Profile, & appraisal of bereavement & resources revealed that the 3 groups differed significantly in overall problem-focused coping, wishful thinking, help seeking/avoidance, self-blame, & growth-oriented coping There were no differences in use of emotion-focused coping & ways to minimize threat & seek social support Social support, strong religious beliefs, practice of rituals, beliefs in control over bereavement, & good prior mental health were related to less psychosocial &/or physical dysfunction Greater number of resources, but not greater numbers of coping strategies, also were related to less dysfunction 3 Tables, 31 References HA

88T6682

Haber, Carole & Gratton, Brian (Dept History U North Carolina, Charlotte 28223), **Old Age, Public Welfare and Race: The Case of Charleston, South Carolina, 1800-1949,** ♦IM *Journal of Social History*, 1987, 21, 2, winter, 263-279.

¶ The evolution of public support for the needy elderly in Charleston, South Carolina, between 1900 & 1950 is traced, based largely on records of the city's almshouses, old age homes, boards of outdoor relief, & municipal yearbooks. Quantitative & qualitative methods are employed to depict the unique character of old-age care in this southern city In Charleston, race, far more than any other factor, served to determine the type of care awarded needy citizens in their old age In the twentieth century, this race-conscious attitude continued to shape welfare policies Social Security benefits granted to blacks were markedly less than those to whites. Nevertheless, it is concluded, the New Deal measures marked a significant improvement in the allocation of assistance to blacks Modified AA

88T6683

Heaton, Tim B. & Hoppe, Caroline (Demographic Research Instit Brigham Young U, Provo 84602), **Widowed and Married: Comparative Change in Living Arrangements, 1900-1980,** *Social Science History*, 1987, 11, 3, fall, 261-280

¶ Recent changes in sociodemographics have greatly affected the likelihood that older persons will live alone The availability of institutionalized support & rising incomes have enabled the elderly to maintain preferred living arrangements, changing norms have altered preferences in living arrangements, & demographic shifts have increased exposure to the risk of residing alone An analysis of 1950 & 1981 US census data & evidence from previously published studies reveals that while married & widowed elderly have demonstrated similar increases in the tendency to live alone, these shifts have been different for men & women Between 1900 & 1980 widows & married women experienced nearly identical changes in the likelihood of remaining independent. However, the increase was smaller for widowers than for married men. The changing living arrangements of the aged demonstrate some continuity in traditional sources of support in old age, as well as important societal shifts in household composition 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 28 References Modified AA

88T6684

Hendricks, Jon & Leedham, Cynthia A. (Dept Sociology U Kentucky, Lexington KY 40506), **Making Sense of Literary Aging: Relevance of Recent Gerontological Theory,** *Journal of Aging Studies*, 1987, 1, 2, summer, 187-208

¶ Literature provides rich resources for interpretation of the meaning of aging in cross-cultural & historical circumstances. A theoretically informed understanding of such literature should be rooted in contextual understanding of literature as an art form, including: considerations of style, genre, & intentions of authors & of audiences, an awareness of perspectives of analysts, & explanatory frameworks drawn from gerontology Early theories in gerontology focus on the individual level, taking structure as a given Second generation models modernization & age stratification focus on structure excluding the individual. Recent frameworks political-economic approaches cognizant of intentionality & structurally informed social-psychological perspectives address the confluence of individual & structural factors. A hermeneutic-dialectical framework incorporates the dynamic interplay between structural factors, individual meaning-giving, & action To illustrate, five brief vignettes from cross-cultural literature are analyzed, drawing on recent gerontological theory A hermeneutic-dialectical approach to literature provides a forum for debate, research, & theory-building, rather than an overarching model of aging in cross-cultural context. 99 References HA

88T6685

Iijima, Yuko Nakayama (Iowa State U, Ames 50010), **Incidence of Poverty among Elderly Men and Women,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International*, A *The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1889-A-1890-A

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88T6686

Kahana, Eva F., Kahana, Boaz & Young, Rosalie (Elderly Care Research Center Case Western Reserve U, Cleveland OH 44106), **Strategies of Coping and Postinstitutional Outcomes,** *Research on Aging*, 1987, 9, 2, June, 182-199

¶ The relationship between diverse coping strategies & well-being among newly institutionalized elderly is examined using data from a 4-wave longitudinal study of 253 older adults entering 14 long-term care facilities in 2 large midwestern US cities The nature of coping & the stability of coping strategies from the preinstitutional to 3-month postinstitutional period are explored based on information obtained during interviews &

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Liska, Allen E., Sanchirco, Andrew & Reed, Mark D. (Dept Sociology State U New York, Albany 12222), **Fear of Crime and Constrained Behavior Specifying and Estimating a Reciprocal Effects Model,** ◆UM *Social Forces*, 1988, 66, 3, Mar, 827-837

¶ Empirical support for the effects of fear on social behavior is mixed, reflecting two problems extant research does not control for the negative effect of social behavior on fear while estimating the effect of fear on social behavior, & it assumes that the effect of fear on social behavior is the same for all people Using a sample from the mid-1970s National Crime Survey (N = 6,500) dataset & simultaneous equation techniques, this issue is addressed Findings suggest that fear & constrained social behavior are part of a positive escalating loop (fear constrains social behavior which increases fear) & that the strength of the loop is contingent on age 2 Tables, 26 References Modified HA

88T6713

Logan, John R. & Messner, Steven F. (State U New York, Albany 12203), **Racial Residential Segregation and Suburban Violent Crime,** ◆UM *Social Science Quarterly*, 1987, 68, 3, Sept, 511-527

¶ An examinaton of the effects of racial residential segregation on rates of suburban violent crimes Robert K Merton's theory of social structure & anomie is used as a starting point for the hypothesis that racial residential segregation will exhibit positive associations with rates of criminal violence in the suburbs Regression analyses of 1970 & 1980 US census data on the surburban rings of 54 metropolitan areas generally support this hypothesis The results underscore the utility of considering racial residential segregation as an independent variable with important consequences for metropolitan communities 4 Tables, 64 References Modified HA

88T6714

Sacco, Vincent F. (Queen's U, Kingston Ontario K7L 3N6), **Public Definitions of Crime Problems and Functionalist Processes: A Reassessment,** UM *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology*, 1988, 25, 1, Feb, 84-97

¶ Functionalist theory has provided two distinct interpretations of the implications that crime has for patterns of social order The first, derived from the writings of Emile Durkheim & George Herbert Mead, emphasizes the functional character of these implications, more recent view points have stressed their divisive nature An attempt is made to reconcile these positions through an examination of coping strategies that suggest definitions of crime as a private trouble & as a public issue Employing data from the 1983 Vancouver (British Columbia) Ur Survey (N = 489 interview Rs), the interrelationship between these dimensions is examined & an attempt is made to describe the publics for whom particular definitions of the crime problem are salient The analysis suggests that both definitions may be correct, but for different segments of the population This resolution, it is argued, may require a reconsideration of the basic assumptions on which functionalist approaches are predicated 3 Tables, 35 References Modified HA

88T6715

Sherard, Regina Ganelle, Fair Press or Trial Prejudice? Perceptions of Criminal Defendants, UM *Journalism Quarterly*, 1987, 64, 2-3, summer-autumn, 337-340

¶ The effect of criminal trial news coverage on trial outcome is examined from the perspective of those standing to lose the most in the case of prejudicial publicity the defendants. Interviews with a nonprobability sample of 138 M felons incarcerated at a medium-security correctional facility in Jefferson City, Mo, reveal that most felt the press coverage of their trials had been fair & minimal Though the majority nonetheless maintained that they had not received a fair trial, blame was placed on a poor defense, not the press. 2 Tables, K Hyatt

88T6716

Wirtz, Philip W. & Harrell, Adele V. (Dept Management Science George Washington U, Washington DC 20052), **Assaultive versus Nonassaultive Victimization: A Profile Analysis of Psychological Response,** ◆ *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, 1987, 2, 3, Sept, 264-277

¶ In-home interview data were used to assess 3 measures of psychological distress at 2 points in time (1 month & 6 months postattack) among both a sample of 196 recent victims of physical assault (rape, domestic assault, & nondomestic assault) & a sample of 77 recent victims of nonassaultive crimes (robbery & burglary), in Tucson, Ariz, the groups were compared using profile analysis While differences in levels between physical assault victims vs nonassaulted victims were clearly detectable at each of the 2 measurement periods, the profile of mean distress scores of the 2 groups appeared to be parallel at each period These results suggest that victims of nonassaultive crimes may very well experience the same sort of psychological distress found among victims of assault, but to a lesser degree 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 31 References Modified HA

88T6717

Wolf, Rita, Thomason, Tommy & LaRocque, Paul (Texas Christian U, Fort Worth 76129), **The Right to Know vs. the Right of Privacy: Newspaper Identification of Crime Victims,** UM *Journalism Quarterly* 1987, 64, 2-3, summer-autumn, 503-507

¶ To examine possible changes in the way US newspapers treat victim identification, editors or managing editors of 205 daily newspapers were surveyed via mail questionnaire to determine their identification policies. Many Rs said their newspapers evaluate identification on a case-by-case basis, & report that they are offering more protection for private-citizen victims Many also said they are willing to heed the pleas of the victims, even when their first inclination is to print the names 3 Tables, Modified AA

88T6718

Zatz, Marjorie S. (School Justice Studies Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **Chicano Youth Gangs and Crime: The Creation of a Moral Panic,** *Contemporary Crises*, 1987, 11, 2, 129-158.

¶ The relationship between Chicano gangs, crime, the police, & the Chicano community is complex Neither the problem of youth gangs nor the specialized police units created to cope with this problem arise in a social vacuum Rather, both emerge from a particular historical structuring of social, economic, & political relations An investigation of how & why a "moral panic" arose concerning Chicano youth gangs in Phoenix, Ariz, in the late 1970s & early 1980s is reported A variety of qualitative & quantitative data from media reports, interviews, & juvenile court records are used to assess whether it was the actual behavior of Chicano youths or the social imagery surrounding them that formed the basis for the gang problem in Phoenix It is suggested that the image of gangs, especially Chicano gangs, as violent converged with a view of Mexicans & Chicanos as different to create the threat of disorder In addition, it was in the interests of the police department to discover the gang problem & build an even greater sense of threat so as to acquire federal funding of a specialized unit 2 Tables, 53 References AA

48 applied sociology

88T6719

Avruch, Kevin & Black, Peter W. (Dept Anthropology & Sociology George Mason U, Fairfax VA 22030), **A Generic Theory of Conflict Resolution: A Critique,** *Negotiation Journal*, 1987, 3, 1, Jan, 87-96.

Comment, 97-99, **Reply,** 99-100

¶ John W. Burton has proposed (*Deviance, Terrorism and War*, New York St. Martin's, 1979, & with Sandole, Dennis J D, see SA 35 1/87R1358) a Kuhnian paradigm shift in the study of conflict, moving from a power/coercion/zero-sum game model of social exchange to one based on individual human needs. A generic, adisciplinary theory of conflict & its resolution is offered to replace institutional, discipline-based paradigms This proposition is analyzed, & it is concluded that it contains serious logical & conceptual problems, primarily in its development of a generic theory based on the supposition of universal human needs, most important of which is that of role defense An alternative strategy is briefly outlined that retains an emphasis on conflict & conflict resolution as social exchanges between individuals rather than between social institutions, but focuses on culture rather than arbitrarily defined, empirically weak conceptions of need In **Expanding the Debate on Generic Theory of Conflict Resolution: A Response to a Critique,** John W. Burton & Dennis J D. Sandole (George Mason U, Fairfax, Va) take issue with

88T6703

Streib, Gordon F. (Dept Sociology U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **Old Age in Sociocultural Context: China and the United States,** *Journal of Aging Studies*, 1987, 1, 2, summer, 95-112

¶ Available data from a variety of social science sources are used to compare how the sociocultural context of China & the US impact differentially on their older populations. Three major determinants specify the theoretical context: economic development (the level of production achieved by an economic system), traditional cultural patterns (norms, roles, relationships), & social control mechanisms (regulatory processes based on the legal & sanctioning systems). These determinants provide a theoretical orientation for analyzing the outcome variables involved in the behavior & adaptation of the old. In US society, cultural norms & values are advantageous for active older persons in good health, particularly those with a favorable economic situation. In contemporary Chinese society, which blends traditional customs with the values of a revolutionary & changing society, there are advantages for the frail elderly. 1 Table, 75 References. HA

88T6704

Vincent, John A., Tibbenham, Alan D. & Phillips, David R. (Dept Sociology U Exeter, EX4 4QJ England), **Choice in Residential Care: Myths and Realities,** ◆UI *Journal of Social Policy*, 1987, 16, 4, Oct, 435-460

¶ An examination of whether policies enacted & legitimized in the name of "choice" have actually had the effect of increasing the effective choice of service by welfare consumers. A review of interview data collected during 2 1984 surveys of owners/operators of private residential care homes for the elderly in Devon, England (N = 118+, & 819+, respectively) illustrates some of the myths & realities concerning choice in residential accommodations & in other types of elderly welfare provision. Although the expansion of the private sector may seem to have enlarged the range of alternatives available to the elderly, closer examination reveals this not to be the case. In particular, there seems to be major flaws in current policies by which the operation of the Dept of Health & Social Security subsidy directs choice toward residential rather than domiciliary care. It is argued that the key policy debate concerns priorities, ie, whether resources should be concentrated on providing residential placements for the increasing number of the very disabled elderly or used to increase the alternatives available to larger, more able groups. The former option will require the specialized skills of social workers & other professionals, while the latter can be achieved through market mechanisms. 8 Tables, 37 References. Modified HA

88T6705

Wolfe, Barbara & Gottschalk, Peter (Dept Economics U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **The Distribution of Health Care Financing in the Overall Population and among the Elderly,** *Social Justice Research*, 1987, 1, 3, Sept, 315-328

¶ Four means of financing health care for the elderly: income tax, payroll tax, direct payments, & insurance premiums-are evaluated with respect to efficiency of utilization, risk sharing across time, risk sharing across people, & equity. A review of published statistics shows that the heavy reliance on direct payments as a means of paying for such health care makes its financial impact on the elderly more regressive than is the case for the nonelderly. 5 Tables, 6 References. Modified HA

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88T6706

Buchholz, Erich (Sektion Rechtswissenschaft Lehrbereich Strafrecht Humboldt U, DDR-1086 Berlin German Democratic Republic), **Reasons for the Low Rate of Crime in the German Democratic Republic,** ◆UI *Crime and Social Justice*, 1987, 29, 26-42

¶ Since WWII, statistics indicate that crime has decreased remarkably in the German Democratic Republic, while it has increased in the Federal Republic of Germany. These differences are attributed to living conditions & SE factors pertinent to each society. In East Germany, SE relations have been closely linked with important changes in the sociodemographic structure that have resulted in high levels of social security & social justice, which are important crime deterrents. Also, crime prevention in East Germany is considered to be a task of the whole society. 7 Figures, 7 References. Modified AA

88T6707

Ellis, Lee (Dept Sociology State U North Dakota, Minot 58701), **Religiosity and Criminality from the Perspective of Arousal Theory,** UI *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*, 1987, 24, 3, Aug, 215-232

¶ In a recent literature review (see SA 34 1/86Q4379), it was concluded that religiosity & criminality are related in at least the following three ways: high probabilities of delinquency & crime are associated with infrequent church attendance, skepticism about the reality of an afterlife, & being Christian (especially Catholic) as opposed to being Jewish. It is argued that arousal theory may explain such relationships better than other explanations offered so far. 2 Figures, 102 References. HA

88T6708

Gassler, B. (U Graz, A-8010 Austria), **Gauner und kriminelle Unterschichten. Eine sozialhistorische Betrachtung der Kriminalität vom Zeitalter der Aufklärung bis zum Jahre 1848** (Crooks and Criminal Lower Classes. A Sociohistorical Paper on Criminality in Styria from the Era of Enlightenment to 1848), * *Dissertation Abstracts International C: European Abstracts*, 1987, 48, 4, winter, 662. (GER)

Unavailable from UMI; reference copy at Österreichische Nationalbibliothek, Vienna.

88T6709

Gravel, Pierre Bettez (Northern Illinois U, De Kalb 60115), **Review Essay on Social Bandits and Banditry,** ◆UI *Journal of Political and Military Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, fall, 285-287

¶ A review essay on a book edited by Richard Slatta, *Bandidos* (Greenwood Press, 1987 (see listing in IRPS No. 43)), which purports to be a test of Eric Hobsbawm's model of social banditry (no reference given). In a sense, the work succeeds in showing that Hobsbawm's model is invalid for the bandits of Latin America. However, it fails to recognize that Hobsbawm's model is faulty in that it deals with the mythologized version of real bandits. 1 Reference. HA

88T6710

Humphrey, John A. & Palmer, Stuart (U North Carolina, Greensboro 27412), **Race, Sex, and Criminal Homicide Offender-Victim Relationships,** UI *Journal of Black Studies*, 1987, 18, 1, Sept, 45-57

¶ An examination of some dynamics of the offender-victim relationship in cases of homicide, with focus on characteristics that differentiate black-white & M-F offenses. Data on 985 homicide offenders incarcerated in the NC correctional system during 1972, 1976, & 1977, & demographic data on 943 victims obtained from the NC chief medical examiner's office, reveal many racial/gender differences, including: (1) blacks are more likely to kill or be killed by friends than by strangers, & victimize their families less frequently than do whites, (2) wives are the usual victims of M homicides, & (3) intraracial homicide predominates, while interracial acts tend to involve nonprimary relations between offenders & victims. The inordinately high rate of young black Ms killing each other is attributed to the persistent difficulty black Ms have in forming a viable masculine identity: violence becomes a (tragically fatal) way of overcoming alienation, attaining power & control, & developing a sense of manhood. 3 Tables, 22 References. K. Hyatt

88T6711

Kercher, Kyle (Dept Sociology U Washington, Seattle 98195), **The Causes and Correlates of Crime Committed by the Elderly,** *Research on Aging*, 1987, 9, 2, June, 256-280.

¶ Some variables that influence the illegal behavior of older persons (age 55+) in the US are examined & compared to those that predict such behavior in younger age groups. A review of the theoretical & empirical literature is presented, & the effects of demographic factors, prior criminal behavior, relationships with significant others/criminal associates, anomies, & deterrence factors are discussed. Age- & non-age-specific theories of criminal behavior are compared. It is concluded that the causes & correlates of crime do not change as individuals grow older. 109 References. Modified HA

88T6729

Schnabel, Paul (Faculteit Sociale Wetenschappen Rijks U Utrecht, NL-3508 TC Netherlands), **Onderzoek doen voor een ander. De betekenis van het onderscheid tussen kwalitatief en kwantitatief onderzoek voor een in opdracht werkend onderzoeksinstituut** (Doing Research for Somebody Else The Meaning of the Difference between Qualitative and Quantitative Research in Contract Work in a Research Institute), ◆ *Sociologische Gids*, 1987, 34, 6, Nov-Dec, 471-479. (DUT)

¶ In contract research, such questions as the choice of qualitative or quantitative methods often depend on practical limitations & on the requirements of the sponsoring organization- in other words, on factors external to science. The combination of qualitative & quantitative methods reduces project risk & enhances its impact on decision making. Research institutes that work for a particular sector of society must especially aim at clarifying the problems of their principals, as described by Peter van Hoesel in "Programmering van beleidsonderzoek" ((Programming of Policy Research) 1985, no other publication data provided) Modified HA

51 juvenile delinquency

88T6730

Abrams, Dominic, Simpson, Amanda & Hogg, Michael A. (Dept Psychology U Kent, Canterbury CT2 7NZ England), **Different Views: The Impact of Sex, Area of Residence, and Victimization on Teenagers' Explanations for Delinquency**, *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*, 1987, 16, 4, Aug, 401-413

¶ Students (N = 32 Fs & 42 Ms) from a comprehensive school in Leeds, England, were administered a questionnaire to assess their understanding of the meanings of delinquency, & to survey their opinions regarding what should be done about it Results indicate that Rs understood the general meaning of delinquency, but in response to questions on what should be done about it, only 2 suggested strict & punitive detention, 19 advocated punishment, but the remaining 33 thought that social intervention, education, family support, & facilities for recreation would be most effective 3 Tables, 30 References F Rasmussen

88T6731

Gray, Phyllis A. (Iowa State U, Ames 50010), **The Relative Effects of Family Factors and Opportunity Factors on Juvenile Delinquency**, ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1891-A-1892-A

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88T6732

Jacobs, Mark D. (U Chicago, IL 60628), **"Screwing the System and Making It Work": Public Evasion and the Spirit of Modern Tragedy in American Juvenile Justice**, ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1902-A

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88T6733

Osgood, D. Wayne, Johnston, Lloyd D., O'Malley, Patrick M. & Bachman, Jerald G. (Dept Sociology U Nebraska, Lincoln 68588-0324), **The Generality of Deviance in Late Adolescence and Early Adulthood**, UM *American Sociological Review*, 1988, 53, 1, Feb, 81-93

¶ A report on an analysis of 3 waves of self-report questionnaire data regarding heavy alcohol use, marijuana use, use of other illicit drugs, dangerous driving, & other criminal behavior for a nationally representative sample of white high school seniors (Σ N = 15,000-19,000 Rs in approximately 130 high schools) A relatively stable general involvement in deviance accounted for virtually all association between different types of deviance, but the stability of each behavior could only be explained by equally important & stable specific influences. Thus, theories that treat different deviant behaviors as alternative manifestations of a single general tendency can account for some, but far from all, of the meaningful variance in these behaviors. The only significant influence of one type of deviance on another was that of marijuana use on later use of other illicit drugs The causal model also revealed interpretable shifts in the associations among these behaviors over the four years following high school. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 35 References Modified HA

88T6734

Van Ness, Shela R. (Kent State U, OH 44242), **Theoretical Origins of Predatory Violence Phenomenon: A Study of Juvenile Offenders in Ohio**, ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A, The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1545-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8719593.

88T6735

Von Cleve, Elizabeth Hahn (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **The Effects of Teacher and Parent Training on Early Risk Factors for Delinquency**, ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A, The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1545-A-1546-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8713412.

88T6736

Walsh, Anthony, Beyer, J. Arthur & Petee, Thomas A. (Dept Sociology/Anthropology/Criminal Justice Administration Boise State U, ID 83725), **Violent Delinquency: An Examination of Psychopathic Typologies**, *The Journal of Genetic Psychology*, 1987, 148, 3, Sept, 385-392

¶ An attempt is made to determine the combined effects of psychopathy, low intellectual functioning, & love deprivation on violent delinquency, using case file data on all M juvenile delinquents (N = 256) referred for psychological testing in Toledo, Ohio, & Boise, Idaho, between 1980 & 1984 Low-intellectual-functioning psychopaths were significantly more violent than were low- or high-intellectual-functioniong nonpsychopaths or high-intellectual-functioning psychopaths Love deprivation was more strongly related to violence than was psychopathy/intellectual functioning; severely love-deprived, low-intellectual-functioning psychopaths were the most violent 3 Tables, 25 References. HA

the attempt to discern whether generic patterns of behavior are based on genetic or cultural influences, arguing that the matter is irrelevant to a theory of conflict resolution since universal patterns of human behavior exist, a generic approach to conflict is warranted. The necessity of a paradigm shift from power-based to problem-solving approaches is reiterated, & recent examples of such a shift are evidenced in new mediation techniques. In .. **And Avruch and Black Reply**, the authors contend that Burton & Sandole have now considerably clarified their portrayal of role defense (though it is different from their original conception). On the other hand, the paradigm shift that they claim is occurring is not supported; rather, apparently new needs-based approaches to conflict resolution are still based on a "thinly disguised" functionalist approach. 17 References. K. Hyatt

88T6720

Backman, Carl B. (Dept Sociology State U New York Coll, Buffalo 14722), **Policy Research at the Congress: A Case Study of a Research Unit at the U.S. Senate,** *The American Sociologist*, 1987, 18, 4, winter, 340-355.

¶ A case study of the Survey & Statistical Analysis section (SSA) of the US Senate Computer Center, which provides information to the US Congress. Most information processed by the SSA is either gathered or analyzed using sociological research methods. The activities of the SSA, uses of SSA information by the Senate, certain special issues affecting policy research for the Senate (the adversarial nature of the Senate, the unsuitability of Neyman-Pearson hypothesis testing, & the ethics of participating in the misinterpretation of data), & the place of sociology in the activities of the SSA are discussed. Some attention is given to skills utilized by the SSA in conducting its research. 9 References. HA

88T6721

Hougland, James G., Jr. (Dept Sociology U Kentucky, Lexington 40506), **External Ties and Program Performance: A Study of Programs for Displaced Homemakers,** *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science*, 1987, 23, 3, Aug, 413-428.

¶ Appropriate relationships with external actors having important resources is usually necessary for organizations, especially "people-processing" ones providing training & placement services. An effort is made to determine the effects of extraorganizational ties by studying programs for displaced homemakers in Ky, interviewing coordinators of 19 programs in Feb & Mar 1983, & examining management information system data on clients. The findings indicate that rates of job placement & wage levels for clients were: not much affected by ties with advisory boards with diverse memberships, positively affected by ties with advisory boards members with business resources, & negatively affected by ties with organizations offering nonbusiness resources. It is concluded that the nature of the external actors with whom organizations establish ties has an impact on program success. 4 Tables, 23 References. HA

88T6722

Jansen, Dorothea (Lehrstuhl Rechtssoziologie und Rechtsphilosophie Ruhr-U Bochum, D-4630 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Ein entscheidungstheoretisches Modell zur Analyse von Vermittlungsverfahren und das Konzept der Konfliktnähe** (A Decision Theory Model for the Analysis of Mediation and the Concept of Nearness to Conflict), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1988, 17, 1, Feb, 3-18. (GER)

¶ In a functional analysis of conflict, Josef Falke & Volkmar Gessner have postulated nearness to conflict as a mechanism for the resolution of disputes ("Konfliktnähe als Massstab für gerichtliche und aussergerichtliche Streitbehandlung" [Nearness to Conflict as a Measure for Judicial and Extra-Judicial Resolution of Disputes] in *Alternativen in der Ziviljustiz* [Alternatives in Civil Justice], Blankenburg, Erhard, et al (Eds), Köln: Bundesanzeiger, 1982). Here, a model of the mediation process based on decision & game theory is developed to explain the conditions for the acceptance & success of mediation. The model allows for the deductive conclusions of Falke & Gessner within the framework of an individualistic theory. Attention is drawn to the often overlooked role of the mediator & his goals, in order to shed light on the problems & dangers of a policy of institutionalizing mediation as an alternative to the courts. 3 Tables, 84 References. Modified HA

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Johnson, Doyle Paul, Brown, William R., Hage, Jerald, Lyson, Thomas A., Orthner, Dennis K., Paulson, Steven K., Squires, Gregory D. & Wimberley, Ronald C. (Dept Sociology U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **The Challenge of Training in Applied Sociology,** *The American Sociologist*, 1987, 18, 4, winter, 356-368.

¶ It is argued that the challenge of expanding nonacademic employment opportunities for sociologists, & training students for such employment should be seen as an opportunity to demonstrate the relevance of sociological knowledge & expertise to society & to advance the intellectual development of the discipline. Moreover, the achievement of these benefits does not require sacrificing the distinctive intellectual core of sociology as a humanistic liberal arts discipline. To help bridge the gap between academic & nonacademic cultures, several interrelated strategies are suggested that address issues of marketing & public relations, as well as curriculum revision. The internship, as a key feature of applied programs, is crucial in terms of both training students & facilitating contacts with potential employers. 30 References. HA

88T6724

Kraan, J. R., Kwalitatief en kwantitatief onderzoek bij een grote opdrachtgever (Qualitative and Quantitative Research for a Large Organization), ◆ *Sociologische Gids*, 1987, 34, 6, Nov-Dec, 480-486. (DUT)

¶ Of the 100+ current research projects commissioned by the Dutch Ministry of social welfare, 20% use quantitative methods, 30% use qualitative methods, & 50% combine the two methods. An example of each research primarily aimed at political decision making is briefly described. All three research methods can be politically effective, providing that the results are presented in an acceptable & accessible manner. 3 References. M. Barker

88T6725

Kwaśniewicz, Władysław (Jagiellonian U, PL-31-007 Cracow Poland), **Problems of Polish Applied Sociology,** ◆ *The Polish Sociological Bulletin*, 1985, 1-4(69-72), 59-72.

¶ Polish sociology has lately turned its attention to its own history & past findings. It is argued that this concern should be directed not only to theoretical findings but to applied research. The history of Polish applied sociology is reviewed, & it is argued that applications have been a key determinant of sociology's evolution. W. H. Stoddard

88T6726

Richardson, James T., Swain, K. Gregory, Codega, Jeffrey & Bazzell, Ken (Dept Sociology U Nevada, Reno 89557-0067), **Forensic Sociology: Some Cautions and Recommendations,** *The American Sociologist*, 1987, 18, 4, winter, 385-393.

¶ Experience involving change-of-venue research & jury work in a mass murder case is used as a vehicle for examining a number of problem areas in forensic sociology. Discussed are time pressures, secrecy, special methodological problems, & the issue of researcher privilege & dealing with subpoenas. Recommendations are made to those planning to become involved in forensic sociology, including having access to legal counsel & special precautions to protect confidential sources. 8 References. HA

88T6727

Rossi, Peter H. (Social & Demographic Research Instit U Massachusetts, Amherst 01003), **The Overlooked Contributions of Applied Work in Sociology: Who Now Reads S. A. Rice?,** *The American Sociologist*, 1987, 18, 4, winter, 369-374.

¶ Because so little attention is paid to the history of research methods, eg, the work of Stuart A. Rice, it is easily overlooked that much current research technology originated in applied social research. Such contributions include probability sampling of human populations, many statistical techniques, & general strategies of data collection. The major reasons the history of methods has been overlooked is that there are no classics in methods, one would not learn much by reading old methods texts, because the newer texts clearly supersede the "classics." Thus, the development of methods is cumulative, unlike the development of social theory. 1 Reference. HA

88T6728

Sabin, Edward (4717 Hale Haven Dr, Ellicott City MD 21043), **Hidden Jobs: Good News for Sociologists,** *The American Sociologist*, 1987, 18, 4, winter, 394-399.

¶ Applied sociology, if defined broadly enough, is a ray of light for sociology graduates in an otherwise dismal career landscape. This is particularly true in the Washington, DC, metropolitan area. Sociologists' general or liberal arts skills are as valuable, if not more so, as research specialization. Finding a job in government requires a different strategy than a job with a government itself contractor. Unfortunately, in neither case is there a rational path or match-up between a person's skills & finding the job that utilizes these skills. Local knowledge can help in making the match. 10 References. HA

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88T6737

Arif, Muhammad, The Islamization of Knowledge and Some Methodological Issues in Paradigm Building: The General Case of Social Science with a Special Focus on Economics, ◆ *The American Journal of Islamic Social Sciences,* 1987, 4, 1, Sept, 51-71

¶ Scientific justification & methodological validity are provided for the theoretical paradigm & practical research program underlying the Islamization of knowledge as a means of reviving the world leadership of the Islamic Umma, efforts pioneered by Abdül Hamid AbuSalaymān & Ismā'īl Rājī al Fārūqī (see, respectively, "Islamization of Knowledge with Special Reference to Political Science," *The American Journal of Islamic Social Sciences,* 1985, 2, 2, Dec, 263-289; & "Islamization of Knowledge Problem, Principles, and Perspective," *Islam Source and Purpose of Knowledge,* (Herndon, Va International Instit of Islamic Thought, 1987) Rationale is offered for replacing the Western secular approach to knowledge & reason, which is based on materialism, with an Islamic one, which is guided by an epistemology of revelation; the complementarity between Islam & logical positivism is discussed The role of social scientists in Islamizing knowledge within their own disciplines is examined, & compared to that of theoretical physicists, who use the concept of idealization as a first step toward meaningful paradigm building. This must be the case in the social sciences as well, but an idealized vision of the paradigm will first require stratification, ie, an analysis of the primary concepts generated by social science's philosophical foundations & their behavioral implications for the object of study The methodology of stratification is demonstrated using the case of the Islamic, capitalist, & socialist economic systems, & criteria for evaluating the performance of such systems are proposed K Hyatt

88T6738

Bakan, Mildred, Arendt and Heidegger: The Episodic Intertwining of Life and Work, *Philosophy and Social Criticism,* 1987, 12, 1, spring, 71-98

¶ An examination of the significance for Hannah Arendt's intellectual development of her relationship with Martin Heidegger, as revealed in Elizabeth Young-Bruehl's *Hannah Arendt, for Love of the World* (New Haven, Conn Yale U Press, 1982) Arendt's Jewishness was of crucial importance to her life. Her relationship with Heidegger had two active periods from 1924, when she became his student, until 1933, when he joined the Nazi Party; & from 1950 on The significance of their relationship for their work in philosophy is explored, as is the political context of their relationship. The two reflect two basic traditions in Western philosophy: Heidegger that of understanding human society on the model of nature, Arendt that of understanding it on the model of person-to-person relationships W H Stoddard

88T6739

Barrett, Michèle (City U London, EC1V 0HB England), **The Concept of 'Difference',** ◆ *Feminist Review,* 1987, 26, summer, 29-41

¶ Ways that the concept of "difference" has been deployed in recent feminist writing & debate are explored. It is shown that difference has historically figured in feminist debates as one side of a political tension in which equality–usually interpreted as androgyny–is the other side Two competing interpretations of what difference means in the context of feminist politics are identified: (1) the idea of differences between Ms & Fs, & (2) a more deconstructive model that focuses on differences within the category of woman itself as well as within specific social existences of Fs. Difficulties with reconciling these models are discussed in relation to three uses of the difference concept as experiential diversity, as positional meaning; & psychoanalytically, as sexual difference It is concluded that these perspectives are irreconcilable & should be identified separately 30 References. K Hyatt

88T6740

Béreaud, Jacqueline, Sociologie de la connaissance et psychanalyse: autour du concept de représentation (The Sociology of Knowledge and Psychoanalysis. Concerning the Concept of Representation). *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie,* 1987, 34, 83, July-Dec, 393-409. (FRE)

¶ An investigation of the contribution that psychoanalysis can make to the sociology of knowledge. It is necessary to analyze the creations of the mind not only with reference to their concrete social basis but also taking into account their relationship with the interiorization process In this context, various aspects of psychic representations are discussed: representation & desire, the origin of the self/other dichotomy; & the relationship to reality 22 References Modified HA

88T6741

Conover, Pamela Johnston, Feldman, Stanley & Knight, Kathleen (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **The Personal and Political Underpinnings of Economic Forecasts,** ◆III *American Journal of Political Science,* 1987, 31, 3, Aug, 559-583

¶ Considerable research has been performed on the impact of prospective evaluations of the economy on vote choice, but little attention has been given to how such evaluations are formed Panel data collected by telephone interviews with residents of Lexington, Ky (N = 915 in Apr 1982, 579 in Nov 1982, 426 in Apr 1983) are used to test a model of the formation of prospective evaluations of inflation & unemployment. Results indicate that retrospective assessments of economic conditions do not greatly influence economic forecasts; instead, they are shaped by personal economic circumstances & partisan assessments of governmental performance The political implications of these findings are discussed. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 28 References Modified HA

88T6742

Knies, Fred (U Chicago, IL 60637), **Toward a Theory of Ideological Change: The Case of the Radical Reformation,** ◆III *Sociological Analysis,* 1988, 49, 1, spring, 29-38

¶ The validity of treating ideology as an independent variable along with economic & political variables in theories of social change is supported Complementary theories of economic, political, & ideological change should enrich grand theories of social change like those of Max Weber. The logical/analytical structures of Immanuel Wallerstein's theory of the world economic system (eg, see *The Capitalist World Economy,* Cambridge Cambridge U Press, 1979) & Randall Collins's theory of geopolitical change (eg, see IRPS No. 39/87c00852) are used to propose some elements of a theory of ideological change Finally, some applications of the theory to the study of the radical Reformation are suggested. 1 Figure, 35 References Modified HA

88T6743

Krieger, Nancy (Dept Biomedical & Environmental Health Sciences School Public Health U California, Berkeley 94720), **Shades of Difference: Theoretical Underpinnings of the Medical Controversy on Black/White Differences in the United States, 1830-1870,** *International Journal of Health Services,* 1987, 17, 2, 259-278.

¶ The mutual influence of scientific theory & ideology is explored through a review of the medical literature on racial differences & slavery published in the US from 1831 to 1865. Opposing MDs invoked the same science, but relied on contrary assumptions to reach antagonistic conclusions Reductionist, biological determinist, & ahistorical premises supported the majority view that innate racial differences led to black bondage & racial health disparities; antireductionist & historicist aproaches suppported the minority view that social factors rooted in the planters' need for cheap labor explained both. Historical changes in the terms of the debate are described, & it is argued that it offers a parallel to current controversies on racial differences in disease Modified HA

88T6744

Langsdorf, Lenore (Dept Philosophy U Texas, Arlington 76019), **Ethical and Logical Analysis as Human Sciences,** *Human Studies,* 1988, 11, 1, Jan, 43-63

¶ R Zaner's presentation at the Society for Phenomenology & the Human Sciences ("Is 'Ethicist' Anything to Call a Philosopher?" [see SA 33 2/85O6728]) raised the question of identifying the nature of his activities as an ethicist on a medical faculty. Explored here is the proposal that his activities could be characterized as critical thinking, based not

88T6752

Wright, Theodore P., Jr. (State U New York, Albany 12203), **The Sociology of Knowledge: Jewish and Muslim Impact on American Social Sciences,** ◆ *The American Journal of Islamic Social Sciences*, 1987, 4, 1, Sept, 89-100.

¶ Some reasons underlying the disproportionate role of Jewish as compared to Muslim scholars in the development of the social sciences, particularly after WWII in North America, are discussed. A survey of members (N not provided) of the 10 most prestigious US political science departments between 1948 & 1968 revealed that the proportion of white Anglo-Saxon Protestant faculty decreased by 50%, while that of Jews tripled; Muslim representation remained minimal. Consequences of this Jewish dominance for US foreign policy in the Middle East & for shaping the concepts, paradigms, jargon, attitudes, & values that guided social scientists, particularly in their comprehension of, & dealings with, the Muslim world, are discussed. It is predicted that the influence of Muslims could change as a result of the oil situation in the 1970s, increased Muslim self-confidence, & a movement of Jewish social scientists into other more lucrative career areas. Muslim academicians, however, must be able to demonstrate the relevance & utility of classical Islamic concepts & practices to the modern world & non-Muslim societies. K. Hyatt

52 history of ideas

88T6753

Buchanan, Allen E., Marx, Morality, and History: An Assessment of Recent Analytical Work on Marx, *Ethics*, 1987, 98, 1, Oct, 104-136.

¶ Anglo-American philosophers are giving renewed attention to the philosophical thought of Karl Marx. The major work within this new approach is reviewed. Two central issues are emphasized: the validity of the historical-materialist model of historical explanation, & the question of whether moral concepts play a significant role in Marx's critique of capitalism & his account of revolutionary motivation. An agenda is outlined for future research in analytical Marxism. 1 Figure, 43 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T6754

Kettler, David, Meja, Volker & Stehr, Nico (Dept Political Studies Trent U, Peterborough Ontario K9J 7B8), **Karl Mannheim et "Le conservatisme"** (Karl Mannheim's "Conservatism"), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1987, 34, 83, July-Dec, 245-256. (FRE)

Translated by Tufan Orel.

¶ A translation of an article originally published in English in the *Newsletter* of the International Society for the Sociology of Knowledge (1983, 9, Aug, 1-2). The full text of Karl Mannheim's *Le Conservatisme* ([Conservatism], Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1985 [1925]), which was discovered only recently, sheds light on both the historical movement of conservatism & the complexity of Mannheim's political positions. Mannheim's work approaches conservatism from the standpoints of its internal structure & juridical & philological content, & the history of ideas. *Le Conservatisme* is at the same time an excellent monograph on the sociology of knowledge. Modified HA

88T6755

Lewin, Kurt, The Conflict between Aristotelian and Galileian Modes of Thought in Contemporary Psychology, *Contemporary Psychoanalysis*, 1987, 23, 4, Oct, 517-554.

¶ (Originally published in *Journal of General Psychology*, 1931, 5, 141-177.) The transition in the history of physics from Aristotelian to Galileian modes of thought offers a model for psychology. Aristotelian concepts are essentially valuative, separating phenomena that reflect a thing's inner nature from those imposed by outside forces; they consider lawfulness as manifested in events that always or often occur, but not in individual events, & they emphasize classification. Galileo shifted to homogenization of the physical world & to reliance on conditional-genetic concepts. An examination of current psychology reveals Aristotelian tendencies; the need to attain a Galileian approach in psychology is argued. Some examples are given of how such an approach might be attained. 1 Table, 2 Figures. W. H. Stoddard

88T6756

Ravinder, Shashi (Traffic Authority New South Wales, 56 Rothschild Ave Rosebury 2018 Australia), **Androgyny: Is It Really the Product of Educated, Middle-Class Western Societies?,** UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1987, 18, 2, June, 208-220.

¶ Scale data measuring the sex-role identity of Coll students in India & Australia (N = 115 & 216, respectively) are used to test the hypothesis that androgyny is the product of educated, Mc, Western societies. Results reveal that sex role transcendence, rather than androgyny, is the product of Western societies, eg, Australia. Androgyny, on the other hand, was found to be more predominant in the traditional cultures of India, & was particularly predominant among Indian Ms. 3 Tables, 32 References. Modified HA

on formal logic but on phenomenology A definition is offered of critical thinking, & its distinctness from logic is defended An argument is presented for the classification of Zaner's activities as critical thinking More specifically, it is proposed that clinical ethics as Zaner practices it relates to ethics as critical thinking relates to logic The implications of this identification for the practice of ethical & logical analysis as human sciences are explored 38 References W H Stoddard

88T6745

Quinney, Richard (Northern Illinois U, DeKalb 60115), **Beyond the Interpretive: The Way of Awareness,** ◆UM *Sociological Inquiry*, 1988, 58, 1, winter, 101-116

¶ Thought by itself is incapable of arriving at truth In fact, thought of the discursive form is a source of our incapacity to know Knowledge including interpretation is conditioned by the limitations of Western rational thought However, within the esoteric or perennial tradition there is the possibility of an awareness that goes beyond the conditionality of thought The path to awareness involves a transformation in our being, a transformation that requires a mind that is unattached & compassionate & allows a healing of the separation between the observer & the observed In mindfulness in attention to our oneness with all things we become aware of things as they really are, here & now 33 References HA

88T6746

Roche, Maurice (Sheffield U, S10 2TN England), **Lived Time and Clockwork Culture: Elliot Jaques and the Study of Time in the Human Sciences,** ◆UM *Philosophy of the Social Sciences* 1987, 17, 3, Sept, 443-451

¶ A review of a book by Elliot Jaques, *The Form of Time* (London Crane Russak & Heinemann, 1982 [see listing in IRPS No 43]) Jaques places the concept of time at the foundation of the human sciences, offering an analysis of the form of time in monistic but not physicalistic terms He develops a two-dimensional time concept intention & clocktime which he argues provides for the most objective accounts of human activity It is difficult to see how this conception can be integrated with his Gestalt-based approach to epistemology & cognitive psychology, his account of the relationship between qualitative time & clocktime is open to question as well Nonetheless, Jaques's account is rich & intelligent & raises important questions about its subject W H. Stoddard

88T6747

Singleton, Rivers, Jr. (School Life & Health Sciences Center Science & Culture U Delaware, Newark 19716), **Creationists versus Evolution: A Paradigm of Science and Society Interaction,** UM *Perspectives in Biology and Medicine*, 1987, 30, 3, spring, 324-344

¶ Since the early twentieth century in this country, a basic conflict has existed between proponents of fundamentalist religious views of biological origins (creationists) & modern science that alternates between quiescence & agitation In the early 1980s, the conflict went through one of its active phases, generating a great deal of heat & vitriol at the local, state, & national levels, & raising classical issues, having a profound effect on school textbooks & on local school science curricula, & raising several new & different issues about science & its method Explored are the historical development of the controversy, the nature of the creationist position & claims, the effects of these claims on our educational system, the way the controversy has been dealt with in the legal arena, & what the controversy has to say about the nature of science It is concluded that the controversy has important lessons for both science & society. These lessons involve society's perceptions of the nature & limits of science as well as the role that science plays in modern society. 44 References Modified AA

88T6748

Smith, Michael E. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Loyola U, Chicago Il 60626), **Archaeology and the Aztec Economy: The Social Scientific Use of Archaeological Data,** *Social Science History*, 1987, 11, 3, fall, 237-259

¶ A discussion of the nature of archaeological data & its potential contributions to general social science themes Focus is on economic interpretations of archaeological research on the Aztec state in sixteenth-century Mexico Four advances in archaeological methods are singled out household archaeology, trade & exchange, intensive agriculture, & obsidian technology These are discussed for each of three types of archaeological field work on the Aztecs: settlement pattern studies, intensive surface studies, & excavation It is concluded that anthropological arcl is beginning to make important contributions to social science & theories in a number of areas. 69 References AA

88T6749

Spicker, Stuart F. (Dept Community Medicine & Heal School Medicine U Connecticut, Farmington 06032), **An Intr to the Medical Epistemology of Georges Canguilhem: Moving Michel Foucault,** *The Journal of Medicine and Philosophy*, 1 4, Nov, 397-411

¶ Although US philosophers & MDs are generally familiar writings of Claude Bernard (1813-1878)–especially his *Introdi the Study of Experimental Medicine* (1865)–the medicial epist of Georges Canguilhem, born in 1904, is virtually unknown in speaking nations While indebted to Bernard for his conceptio methods to be employed in the acquisition of medical knc Canguilhem (*On the Normal and the Pathological*, Dordrecht del, 1978) radically reformulates Bernard's concepts of disease illness, & pathology Contemporary exhortations to medical pro als & medical students to pay more attention to the whole pati on significance in working through the writings of Canguilhem, o importance is the relation that obtains between a patient's uniqu tomatology & the proper drug regimen that is required 11 Ref HA

88T6750

ter Borg, Meerten B. (U Leiden, NL-2313 AV Netherlan **Problem of Nihilism: A Sociological Approach,** ◆UM *Soci Analysis*, 1988, 49, 1, spring, 1-16

¶ The critique of nihilism, defined as nothingness, caused by t plete lack of authentic values & true ends, has almost complete peared from the Western intellectual discourse Examining the of nihilism, one discovers that there is no common property tha persons or society as a whole to be called nihilistic Therefore, is studied, not as an existing thing, but as a label Since the co nihilism was first used in the context of the process of moderni the time of the French revolution, some major figures from the sociological tradition are selected for a case study prerevolution ers, Charles de Montesquieu, François Marie Voltaire & Jean- Rousseau, & postrevolutionary writers, Joseph de Maistre, A Tocqueville, Auguste Comte, & Emile Durkheim They all label hilistic people who were, in one way or another, their adversari issue of modernization. 60 References. Modified HA

88T6751

Valone, James J. (Dept Philosophy Bellarmine Coll, Louisv 40205), **Against Epistemology: A Constructive Look at Ador construction,** *Human Studies*, 1988, 11, 1, Jan, 87-97

¶ A review essay on a book by Theodore W Adorno, *Against Ep ogy A Metacritique* (Domingo, Willis [Tr], Cambridge, Ma Press, 1983 [see listing in IRPS No 43]), analyzing Adorno's at show how epistemology betrays experience Adorno employs Husserl's work as a model in his anticipation of the movement a ing the end of epistemology, & places in a critical light Husserl ances that pure phenomenology is not epistemology Empl Husserl's earlier work, Adorno's reflections address the antimon the Husserlian search for a pure beginning, a presuppositionle The issue is not what the content of the final ground is, but the v cept & legitimacy of such a foundation. Within this perspecti garding phenomenology & its epistemological model as an producing, Adorno embarks on a critique of specific thematic Husserl's work that exemplify concretely the points the former ing These thematics include. a critique of logical absolutism; sp intention, epistemological concepts in dialectics, & essence & p Adorno's conclusion in light of these considerations is that the Husserlian phenomenology is one of absolute security based on th of private property This security is caught in the reduction of to the world of consciousness. The paradox & antinomies of i phenomenology could only be sublated if consciousness were t rule over being, but idealism asserts the grounded as founded sciousness, & not in the material historical conditions & relation selves. Adorno's interpretation & critique of Husserl's phenom are idealistic, yet this train in Husserl's thought should not ecl distinctive way of doing philosophy mapped out by phenom Moreover, it is argued that the end of traditional & idealist epist should hardly be identified with the end of all epistemology. A

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Alafenish, Salim (Sociology Development Research Centre U Bielefeld, D-4800 Federal Republic Germany), **Processes of Change and Continuity in Kinship System and Family Ideology in Bedouin Society,** ♦ *Sociologia Ruralis*, 1987, 27, 4, 323-340

¶ Personal experience as a member of a Bedouin tribe in Israel is used to describe changes now occurring among the Negev Bedouins. Three main processes are examined tribal kinship systems & Islamic ideology, monopolization of the tribal kinship system by the state, & the role of kinship ties & family ideology in Bedouin society The continuity of the tribal kinship system & ideology of descent are discussed in the context of two sedentarization projects (Tel Sheba, established in 1966, & Rahat, 1978) The planning of settlements for Bedouin tribes without regard to the tribal composition & sociocultural background of Bedouin society has generated intratribal conflicts & social disintegration The need for intensive research on kinship systems & tribal organization in Ru tribal society is evident 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 27 References Modified HA

88T6758

Dooley, David, Catalano, Ralph & Serxner, Seth (U California, Irvine 92717), **Economic Development and Community Mental Health,** *Prevention in Human Services*, 1987, 5, 2, spring-summer, 91-115

¶ A description of the processes believed to affect the performance of regional economies & the mechanisms that might connect these processes to the etiology of behavioral disorder The initial findings of a survey of approximately 6,000 Los Angeles (Calif) County residents conducted between 1978 & 1982 regarding these linkages are summarized Implications for economic policy & for the provision of mental health services are outlined 1 Figure, 62 References Modified HA

88T6759

Eken, Piet & Moens, Erica, Argwaan en afweer achter Artis (Suspicion and Defense in Public Space), ♦ *Sociologische Gids*, 1988, 35, 1, Jan-Feb, 57-67 (DUT)

¶ As a consequence of vast restoration activities in the 1980s, a rough terrain has developed behind the Amsterdam Zoo (Artis) in the Netherlands Visitors to the zoo are often placed in an embarrassing situation when trying to park their cars in this area, which has been transformed into an eccentric colony of squatters Observations were conducted of visitors' (N not provided) reactions during such confrontations in an attempt to understand how humans cope with the complexities of modern Ur life Though the perspective employed by Lyn Lofland in *A World of Strangers Order and Action in Urban Public Space* (New York Basic Books, 1973) was readily applicable, its concepts proved to be very thin in the specific area of "embarrassing" situations 10 References Modified HA

88T6760

Gaston, Mauricio & Kennedy, Marie (c/o Kennedy Coll Public & Community Service U Massachusetts, Boston 02125), **Capital Investment or Community Development? The Struggle for Land Control by Boston's Black and Latino Community,** *Antipode*, 1987, 19, 2, Sept, 178-209.

¶ A case study of Roxbury, the center of Boston's (Mass) black & Latino community, reveals trends that are increasingly common in US inner-city areas Having suffered from decades of disinvestment by both private & public sectors, Roxbury's residents are now threatened with displacement, as a result of new investment Historical analysis of Boston's development shows that Roxbury's imminent reinvestment boom is a logical consequence of years of neglect on the one hand, selective direction of investment to Boston's downtown has saturated the downtown, on the other hand, disinvestment in Roxbury has led to a high rate of vacant buildings & empty land, much of it held by the city government, making Roxbury a natural target for development City officials, feeling the pressure of a continuing fiscal crisis, have sought to broker $750 million in private investment in Roxbury. This plan, formulated without community input, would result in massive displacement of current residents & would create housing unaffordable to the vast majority of black Ur households However, leaders of the black & Latino communities have organized broad coalitions aimed at reasserting community representation Participant observation research indicates that these community initiatives offer useful models for other cities 1 Table, 24 References Modified AA

88T6761

Geisler, Charles C. & Mitsuda, Hisayoshi (Dept Rural Sociology Cornell U, Ithaca New York 14853-7801), **Mobile-Home Growth, Regulation, and Discrimination in Upstate New York,** *Rural Sociology*, 1987, 52, 4, winter, 532-543

¶ The recent surge in mobile-home (or "manufactured") housing within the nation's Ru housing stock reflects the accelerating costs of single-home alternatives in the US Significantly, in both 1970 & 1980, mobile-home growth in Ru areas surpassed that in Ur areas. Here, 1980 Census data & current zoning ordinance listings for 92 towns in northern NY are employed to examine the influence of community SC composition on both de facto & de jure discrimination against such housing. The positive influence of population growth on mobile-home occurrence is shown to be conditioned by intercommunity SC composition Furthermore, SC overshadows population pressure as a factor contributing to the formal regulation of mobile homes These findings amplify sociological discourse on SC & property & have practical implications for the Ru homeless 3 Tables, 39 References HA

88T6762

Jones, Anne M. (School Geography Cambridgeshire Coll Arts & Technology, Cambridge England), **Kin Relations in a French Alpine Community: A Preliminary Investigation,** ♦ *Sociologia Ruralis*, 1987, 27, 4, 304-322.

¶ A Plakans (*Kinship in the Past, An Anthropology of European Family Life 1500-1900*, Oxford, Basil Blackwell, 1984) & D. I Kertzer (see SA 34 2/86Q5949) have proposed approaches to household structure that move beyond the standard Ru sociology typology this new perspective is applied to documentary data from a parish in the Savoy region of France that permit the reconstruction of family households & inter-household linkages since the sixteenth century. Rather than continual narrowing of the boundaries of family households, there is a surprising survival of complex forms 1 Table, 3 Figures, 36 References. Modified HA

88T6763

O'Neill, Brian Juan, *Pul Eliya* in the Portuguese Mountains: A Comparative Essay on Kinship Practices and Family Ideology, ♦ *Sociologia Ruralis*, 1987, 27, 4, 278-303

¶ The concept of *pul eliya* (land-water-kinship linkages) developed by Edmund Leach (*Pul Eliya A Village in Ceylon A Study of Land Tenure and Kinship*, Cambridge Cambridge U Press, 1961) is applied to a hamlet in the northeastern Portuguese highlands of Tras-os-Montes on the basis of fieldwork conducted in the 1970s Emphasis is given to Leach's concept of internal contradictions. Examples of watering rotation systems & bilateral partible inheritance elucidate to what degree specific ideologies of equality are reproduced or contradicted by concrete practical activity Not one but two social systems & ideologies operate simultaneously through the subtle separation of a wealthy core of inheritors from a larger category of socially denigrated servants, shepherds, day-laborers, & bastards Kinship theory seems inadequate to offer a coherent explanation for this living museum of irregular, Caribbean-style alternative family ties. 68 References. Modified HA

88T6764

Rigby, Ken & Vreugdenhil, Anthea (School Social Sciences South Australian Instit Technology, Adelaide 5000), **The Relationship between Generalized Community Satisfaction and Residential Social Status,** *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1987, 127, 4, Aug, 381-390.

¶ Questionnaire & scale data from 3 groups of Rs living in Adelaide, South Australia, in high-, middle-, & low-status suburbs (N = 181, 227, & 230, respectively) are analyzed to evaluate residential satisfaction. Contrary to adaptation theory, mean satisfaction was significantly great-

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Bell, Daniel, The World in 2013, UM *New Society*, 1987-88, 82, 1303-05 18 Dec-7 Jan, 31-38

¶ An attempt is made to identify significant structural changes in world society, to provide a framework for analysis of the type of world that will exist in 2013 Three levels of analysis are used structural, political, & cultural A matrix of activities is identified that frame the renewable & reciprocal exchanges & transactions between people, & that give some degree of stability Changes in structural arrangements pose questions that must be addressed by the political order. Demographic & technological patterns can be quite disruptive & may create shock While structural changes are embedded in a world economy, political orders are still national The tension between these two, & the efforts of the nation-state to cope with the strong tides of the international economy frame the policy issues of the next twenty-five years F Rasmussen

88T6767

Edwards, Ward & von Winterfeldt, Detlof (Social Science Research Instit U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089-1111), **Public Values in Risk Debates,** *Risk Analysis*, 1987, 7, 2, June, 141-158

¶ A strategy is proposed to improve communication & clarify issues in public debates concerning risk regulation Through the use of multiattribute utility techniques (MAUT), public controversies can be resolved through quantifying & analyzing complex individual preferences among multiple decision alternatives, thus facilitating option invention & consensus Six steps in structuring & clarifying values are identified, & demonstrated via case studies of offshore oil drilling in Calif, structuring energy objectives in the Federal Republic of Germany, & water control in Ariz The possible uses of public value inputs in the form of a value tree or complete MAUT in the process of resolving debates about risk-related issues are considered 3 Tables, 8 Figures, 18 References K Hyatt

88T6768

Lagergren, Mårten (Swedish Council Planning & Coordination Research-Forskningsrådsnämnden, Box 6710 S-113 85 Stockholm), **Employment, Economy and Care in Sweden by the Year 2000,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 25, 2, 103-110

¶ An analysis of the relationships in Sweden between employment, economy, & care, based on the final report of the "Care in Society" project sponsored by the Swedish Secretariat for Future Studies (Lagergren, M , et al *Time to Care–Final Report of the Care in Society Project*, London Pergamon Press, 1984) The changed economic outlook for Sweden creates problems for employment as well as for public care systems Employment in the future will be affected by the growing I F, the changing structure of the labor market; the expansion of public care systems, & the shortened work week Reduced working hours will also create more favorable conditions for the informal care sector A conscription system for care might solve problems of care & employment in the future 6 Tables, 4 Figures, 5 References Modified HA

88T6769

Leeuw, Frans L. (Instit Social Policy Research U Leiden, NL-2312 AR Netherlands), **On the Acceptability and Feasibility of Pronatalist Population Policy in the Netherlands: An Empirical Approach,** *European Journal of Population/Revue européenne de demographie*, 1987, 2, 3-4, May, 307-334

¶ Survey data on the social acceptability of pronatalist policy in the Netherlands is analyzed based on three studies 1981 (N = 5,075), 1983 (N = 952), & 1984 (N = 2,057) Factors relating to the social acceptability of pronatalist policies are identified & discussed Although a number of policy measures appear to be acceptable in the Netherlands, their chances of being implemented are small given both their limited political feasibility & their limited demographic potential 9 Tables, 1 Figure, 64 References Modified HA

88T6770

Malinvaud, Edmond (INSEE, F-75675 Paris Cedex 14 France), **Analyse et prevision: leurs rôles respectifs dans la maitrise de nos destins** (Analysis and Forecasting: Their Respective Roles in the Control of Our Destinies), *International Journal of Forecasting*, 1987, 3, 2, 187-194 (FRF)

¶ A discussion of forecasting as an autonomous scientific discipline, focusing on problems inherent in expectations about potential results. Simple observations of regularities in business activity were given high priority during the interwar period, but in the 1940s, the approach was vigorously challenged as measurement without theory, & a new methodology emerged This approach, which required identification & estimation of a structural system in which the main equations explaining the determination of the variables of interest were explicitly specified, was widely accepted, & has been almost exclusively used ever since Recent questioning of this methodology is assessed with special attention to criticisms made by C Sims ("Macroeconomics and Reality," *Econometrica*, 1980, Jan) It is argued that the direct fitting & extrapolation of multidimensional processes on a few main macroeconomic series does not seem likely to change the situation, only detailed theoretical & econometric research can alleviate the situation Main principles for a professional ethics of forecasting are suggested 14 References, Modified HA

88T6771

Mumpower, Jeryl L., Livingston, Steven & Lee, Thomas J. (Nelson A Rockefeller Coll Public Affairs & Policy State U New York, Albany 12206), **Expert Judgments of Political Riskiness,** ◆UM *Journal of Forecasting*, 1987, 6, 1, Jan-Mar, 51 65

¶ Survey data are used to examine professional analysts' (N = 51) judgments of the political riskiness of 49 focal countries for the period 1983-1985 Each of 9 predictor variables was significantly correlated with ratings of political riskiness The highest r was with infant mortality & life expectancy, either accounted for roughly 50% of the variance in ratings Other variables better predicted risk within different geographic regions. A factor analysis suggested the presence of 3 underlying factors as represented by exchange rate differential, estimated inflation rate; & infant mortality rate Approximately 75% of the variance in ratings could be accounted for on the basis of a linear combination of these predictor variables Cluster analysis revealed little difference among clusters of judges, ratings by undergraduate students closely paralleled those of professional analysts It is concluded that claims of expertise in political risk analysis are better supported by command of factual knowledge than by differentially superior predictive ability 10 Tables, 36 References Modified HA

88T6772

Zubrzycki, Jerzy (Research School Social Sciences Australian National U, Canberra 2601), **Public Policy in a Multicultural Australia,** ◆ *International Migration/Migrations Internationales/Migraciones Internationales*, 1987, 25, 1, Mar, 63-72

¶ A discussion of the future of multiculturalism in Australia in light of two trends appearing in the 1950s & 1960s the doubling of the rate of natural population growth by immigration & the gradual elimination of discrimination on the grounds of race in immigration policy. Two issues dominate the debate the extent of government involvement in creating adequate ethnic-specific institutions, & the tension between equality of access & pluralism It is argued that the political goal of ethnic pluralism is likely to interfere with the political goal of equality. AA

er for residents in higher-status suburbs. Variability tended to be greater in the lower-status suburbs Occupational status & age were unrelated to community satisfaction except in the lowest status group where younger Rs were significantly less satisfied 2 Tables, 15 References Modified HA

88T6765

Vreugdenhil, Anthea & Rigby, Ken (c/o Rigby-School Social Studies South Australian Instit Technology, Adelaide 5000), **Assessing Generalized Community Satisfaction,** *Journal Psychology*, 1987, 127, 4, Aug, 367-374

¶ Questionnaire data from residents of central Adelaide & M South Australia (N = 622 & 385, respectively), are used to as community satisfaction. The General Community Satisfac (GCSS) was developed & evaluated in a pilot study The fi ment employed 34 items, 17 positively & 17 negatively keye a Likert scale. Results from factor analysis of data obtained fr divergent communities are discussed, & the GCSS is shown t reliable 1 Table, 19 References Modified HA

Coll, PA 19010), **Ritualism in Communicating Risk Information, UI** *Science, Technology, and Human Values*, 1987, 12, 3-4(60-61), 20-25.

¶ Much of the concern over methods of risk communication has been essentially defensive: how to transfer risk information to the public in ways that minimize overreaction--in the sense of irrational fear, unwarranted litigation, & unnecessary institutional embarrassment. The converse possibility--that risks can be communicated ritualistically, in ways that fail to deliver positive social outcomes--has received less attention. However, since rationales for risk notification are usually derived from arguments for public health & social justice, the possibility of underreaction to communicated risk represents a problem no less serious than the problem of overreaction. Risk notification programs need to be capable of affirmatively motivating & empowering citizens to make appropriate, constructive responses to risk information, in order to protect their health & pursue their justified legal remedies. Sociological considerations relevant for designing such programs are reviewed. AA

88T6782

O'Connor, Julia S. & Brym, Robert J. (Dept Sociology McMaster U, Hamilton Ontario L8S 4L8), **Public Welfare Expenditure in OECD Countries: Towards a Reconciliation of Inconsistent Findings, UI** *The British Journal of Sociology*, 1988, 39, 1, Mar, 47-68.

¶ An examination of some reasons for inconsistent findings on the determinants of welfare expenditure & outcome in advanced capitalist countries, with focus on the polarly opposite conclusions reached by Harold Wilensky (*The Welfare State and Equality*, Berkeley: U of California Press, 1975) & John D. Stephens (*The Transition from Capitalism to Socialism*, London: Macmillan, 1979). Several conceptual & methodological problems in these works are identified, & several hypotheses derived. These are tested using public & welfare expenditure data on seventeen OECD (Organization for Economic Cooperation & Development) countries, along with data on political variables, trade unions, corporatism, & societal bargaining derived from various sources, at five points in time from 1960 to 1980. It is concluded that inconsistent findings in this field are due to different conceptualizations & operationalizations of key terms &, more fundamentally, from different conceptions of the welfare state. 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 55 References. K. Hyatt

88T6783

Rycroft, Robert W., Regens, James L. & Dietz, Thomas (George Washington U, Washington DC 20052), **Acquiring and Utilizing Scientific and Technical Information to Identify Environmental Risks, UI** *Science, Technology, and Human Values*, 1987, 12, 3-4(60-61), 125-130.

¶ An examination of the impact of scientific/technological information on the environmental risk policy system in Washington, DC, based on interview data from 220 risk professionals & in-depth interview data from 102 key risk professionals. Patterns of utilization of information are highly complex & vary according to the sources of the information. Policy efforts focused soley on creating & disseminating scientific information have often had less impact than anticipated through disregard of this effect. 8 Tables. W. H. Stoddard

88T6784

South, Scott J. & Trent, Katherine (Dept Sociology State U New York, Albany 12222), **Sex Ratios and Women's Roles: A Cross-National Analysis, UI** *American Journal of Sociology*, 1988, 93, 5, Mar, 1096-1115.

¶ Official & census data for a sample of 117 countries are analyzed to test several hypotheses derived from the Guttentag-Secord theory relating societal-level sex ratios to women's status & roles (Guttentag, Marcia, & Secord, Paul F., *Too Many Women? The Sex Ratio Question*, see IRPS No 26/85c00345). The theory implies that high sex ratios, which indicate a relative undersupply of women, will be positively associated with the proportion of women who marry & the fertility rate, & negatively associated with women's average age at marriage, rates of divorce & illegitimacy, & F rates of literacy, LF participation, & suicide. Although the bivariate correlations between the sex ratio at ages 15-49 & these dimensions of women's roles provide little support for the theory, most of the expected relationships emerge when the level of SE development, as measured by a multi-item index, is statistically controlled. Additional analyses indicate that the effect of the sex ratio on women's roles is more pronounced in developed than in developing countries. 5 Tables, 51 References. HA

60 social indicators

88T6773

Ferriss, Abbott L. (Dept Sociology Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **The Uses of Social Indicators,** *Social Forces*, 1988, 66, 3, Mar, 601-617

¶ As statistical time series, social indicators are used to monitor the social system, helping to identify changes & to guide intervention to alter the course of social change. Extending time series into the future, while an imperfectly developed art, enables more realistic planning. The geographic allocation of resources by governments through ecological indicators redistributes funds more equitably. By combining with programmatic activites to alter the rate & direction of change, social indicators may play a role in social transformations. Despite the withdrawal of federal research support, the social indicator "movement" has led to improvements in social measurement, social reporting, & social accounting & has stimulated measurement of the quality of life. Potential applications of social indicators in sociological research should include the time dimension, ecological variables, & forecasts of the future. 53 References. Modified HA

88T6774

Haes, J. C. J. M. de, Pennink, B. J. W. & Welvaart, K. (Instit Social Medicine State U Leiden, NL-2313 AV Netherlands), **The Distinction between Affect and Cognition,** *Social Indicators Research*, 1987, 19, 3, Aug, 367-378

¶ Questionnaire data are used to examine the distinction between affect & cognition in a clinical sample of 41 early breast cancer patients. As assumed by A. C. McKennell ("Cognition and Affect in Perceptions of Well-Being," *Social Indicators Research*, 1978, 5, 389-426), the change experienced led to a level of affect that was lower than the level of cognition & an increased discrepancy between these two components of quality of life within the first year after surgery. Cognition was stable over time, whereas affect improved. The relation between concomitants of disease & treatment & the types of affect-cognition combinati[...] plored. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 20 References. Modified HA

88T6775

Lipshitz, Gabriel (Dept Geography & Instit Ur & Reg[...] Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus 91905 Israel), **Soci[...] Variables as Alternatives to Income in Measuring Region[...] Welfare–The Israeli Case,** *Social Indicators Research*, [...] Aug, 335-356

¶ Presented here is a methodological discussion of the qua[...] ables utilized for measuring regional economic welfare ov[...] time, in a situation where an "ideal" database is lacking. T[...] of identifying trends in regional inequality of economic welf[...] is discussed. 8 Tables, 2 Figures, 42 References. Modified [...]

88T6776

Lucke, Joseph F. & Schuessler, Karl (Sociology Dept [...] Bloomington 47405), **Scaling Social Life Feelings by Fac[...] of Binary Variables,** *Social Indicators Research* 1987, [...] 403-428

¶ Drawing on D. J. Bartholomew's recent work on the facto[...] categoric data ("Scaling Binary Data Using a Fact[...] *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society*, Series B, [...] 120-123) especially as it pertains to the scaling of social lif[...] self-determination, trust, satisfaction. the logit-probit model [...] it-probit model were fitted to five items on trust in order to [...] characteristics & to consider their utility. G. Raush's mode[...] vidualist Approach to Item Analysis," Lazarsfeld, P. F., & H[...] (Eds), *Readings in Mathematical Social Science*, Cambr[...] MIT Press, 1968) was fitted to the same data set to show it [...] the Bartholomew factor models. Although recent work has p[...] means of categoric responses on a surer statistical basis, it [...] variety of questions unanswered. 9 Tables, 25 References. M[...]

62 policy sciences

88T6777

Battistella, Roger M. & Buchanan, Robert J. (Dept Human Service Studies Cornell U, Ithaca 14853-4401), **National Health Policy: Efficiency-Equity Synchretism,** *Social Justice Research* 1987, 1, 3, Sept, 329-360

¶ The current national situation of slower economic growth & an aging population in the US has brought a new emphasis on efficiency to health policy. Increased reliance on market incentives to reduce health care costs does not mean that equity has been abandoned as a social objective. The new emphasis on efficiency is meant to provide more & better health care through the generation of savings from the use of management systems to improve productivity. Market incentives & new management systems are not the antithesis of equity, but are tools to provide better health care to the poor & to the elderly in a situation governed by fiscal constraints. 81 References. Modified HA

88T6778

Fujita, Kuniko (Dept Sociology Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Gender, State, and Industrial Policy in Japan,** *Women's Studies International Forum*, 1987, 10, 6, 589-597.

¶ It is argued that Japan's state policy for women workers, particularly its sex-blind industrial policy, has had negative effects on women in both the labor market & the family. Using official statistical data on industrial growth & the employment of women from the 1950s to the 1970s, the impact of this policy on women's wages & position in the labor market is assessed. Recommendations are made to resolve this problem. 38 References. Modified AA

88T6779

Maher, Patrick (Dept Philosophy U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Causality in the Logic of Decision,** *Theory and Decision*, 1987, 22, 2, Mar, 155-172.

Reply, 173-180

¶ In recent years, proponents of two different models of rational decision have debated their viewpoints. evidential decision theory, whi[...] principle of maximizing expected utility to be appropriate w[...] states are probabilistically independent of the acts, & cau[...] theory, which holds that the principle of maximizing expect[...] appropriate whenever the states are causally independent of t[...] two main arguments for evidential decision theory claimed b[...] frey (*The Logic of Decision*, second edition, Chicago, Ill: U[...] Press, 1983) & E. Eells (*Rational Decision and Causality*, [...] England: Cambridge U Press, 1982) are shown not to be vali[...] **ing with Detachment: Reply to Maher,** Ellery Eells (Philoso[...] of Wisconsin, Madison) reviews Maher's examples of hypoth[...] tions relevant to the difference between the two theories, ide[...] flaws, & shows how they can be seen from the point of view [...] ing conditional subjective probability. 18 References. W. H[...]

88T6780

Munder, Johannes & Hofmann, Hans-Jurge[...] Sozialpadagogik FB 22 Technische U Berlin, D-1000 10 [...] public Germany), **Sozialpolitische Gestaltung durch die [...] Mythos oder Realitat** (Community-Based Social Polic[...] Reality), *Soziale Welt*, 1987, 38, 3, 365-378 (GER)

¶ A preliminary investigation of the effectiveness of comm[...] social policy examines a program begun in 1984 in the [...] Westfalen region of West Germany, which provided funds [...] 000 new jobs for welfare/unemployment benefit recipients. [...] is on the interaction between labor market policy & social ([...] welfare & unemployment) policy at the local level. It is foun[...] social policy is only effective in combination with suprareg[...] ties; on its own, it results in irregularity, although local strate[...] portant for implementation. 5 Tables, 37 References. Modi[...]

88T6781

Needleman, Carolyn (Occupational & Environmental [...] gram Graduate School Social Work & Social Research

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88T6785

Groves, W. Byron & Sampson, Robert J. (U Wisconsin, Green Bay 54301-7001), Traditional Contributions to Radical Criminology, UM *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*, 1987, 24, 3, Aug, 181-214

¶ An analysis of the causes of criminal behavior as portrayed in the three dominant models of traditional criminology strain, cultural deviance, & social control–from the perspective of radical criminology. Specifically, these traditional models are compared to radical theory based on three derived criteria (1) SC plays an important role in the traditional theory in question, (2) the theory employs a social-structural model of crime causation, & (3) the theory offers a materialistic interpretation of the relationship between culture & social structure. Ranging from contributions that are fully compatible to those that provide fruitful possibilities for future research, it is found that traditional theories–especially macrolevel social control models–converge in crucial respects with radical criminology. It is concluded that the ideological differences btween radicals & traditionalists, in conjunction with the former's suspicion of positivism & the latter's narrow emphasis on individual-level explanations, have obfuscated the development of an integrated, structural model of crime causation. 140 References. HA

80 critical sociology

88T6786

Dryzek, John S. (U Oregon, Eugene 97403), Discursive Designs: Critical Theory and Political Institutions, ◆UM *American Journal of Political Science* 1987, 31, 3, Aug, 656-679

¶ Critical theory is frequently charged with excessive abstraction, aridity & political irrelevance. These claims are countered by developing a critical theory program for political organization, in which epistemology is linked with social theory & institutions. The elements demanded of such a program are identified by reference to the moves accomplished by critical theory's more accepted competitor, Karl R. Popper's critical rationalism. A comparison of the practices & institutions inspired by the two programs adds weight to the claims of critical theory. 1 Table, 59 References. Modified HA

88T6787

Vigorelli, Amadeo (U Milan, I-20122 Italy), Paradigm Changes in Critical Theory: Agnes Heller's Reconsideration of Rationality, ◆ *Thesis Eleven*, 1987, 16, 56-68

Translated by Julian Triado & Jim Asker.

¶ In one of her essays included in *The Power of Shame. A Rational Perspective* (London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1985), Agnes Heller explores the relationship among everyday life, the rationality of reason, & the rationality of intellect. Heller critiques both the paradigm of work & the paradigm of production as foundations for a philosophy of history. She sees objectivation as a concept that could provide the starting point for the creation of a new paradigm. Central to this philosophy would be the relation of rationality to everyday life & the distinction between rationality of reason ie, of practical reason & rationality of intellect. W. H. Stoddard

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88T6788

Brown, Phil (Dept Sociology Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **Popular Epidemiology: Community Response to Toxic Waste-Induced Disease in Woburn, Massachusetts,** UM *Science, Technology, and Human Values*, 1987, 12, 3-4(60-61), 78-85

¶ Residents of Woburn, Mass. realized several years ago that their children were contracting leukemia at exceedingly high rates, & their own efforts demonstrated that it was traceable to industrial waste carcinogens that leached into their drinking water supply. These families filed a civil suit against corporate giants W. R. Grace & Beatrice Foods. The Woburn case offers a valuable example of lay communication of risk to scientific experts & government officials, through a process termed popular epidemiology, by which lay persons gather statistics & other information & marshall the knowledge & resources of experts to understand the epidemiology of disease. Popular epidemiology emphasizes basic social structural factors, involves social movements, & challenges certain basic assumptions of traditional epidemiology. The concept of popular epidemiology is developed by reviewing the Woburn case & by showing commonalities between Woburn & other communities in popular epidemiological investigation. Modified AA

88T6789

Clarke, Lee (Russell Sage Foundation, 112 East 64th St New York NY 10021), **Explaining Choices among Technological Risks,** UM *Social Problems*, 1988, 35, 1, Feb, 22-35

¶ Addressed here is the issue of the process through which some risks, rather than others, are defined as acceptable. The predominant view, based on psychological research, is summarized & then criticized for taking insufficient account of the structural context within which decisions concerning risks are made. Evidence is then used from previous studies in the history of nuclear power, the unsafe Ford Pintos, & an instance of toxic chemical contamination to develop a more sociological perspective on acceptable risk. The analysis is grounded in organizational theory & centers on decision-making processes regarding technological risks. 75 References. HA

88T6790

Dobossy, Imre & Kulcsár, Lászlo, Ökológiai tudat es viselkedes tarsadalmi tényezői (Egy nemzetkozi osszehasonlito szociologiai vizsgalat első tapasztalatai) (Social Factors of Ecological Consciousness and Behavior), *Szociológia*, 1984-85, 3-4, 311-328 (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available

88T6791

Duval, Robert D. & Groeneveld, Leonard (West Virginia U, Morgantown 26506), **Hidden Policies and Hypothesis Tests: The Implications of Type II Errors for Environmental Regulation,** ♦UM *American Journal of Political Science*, 1987, 31, 2, May, 423-447

¶ In an examination of the federal hazardous waste regulations, an analysis of the importance of Type II statistical errors is undertaken. A method for approximating the power of the test is developed, & the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) policy is examined under selected situations. A Monte Carlo simulation is also provided that compares the efficacy of the EPA-required t-test with the Wilcoxon rank sum test. A number of conclusions about the appropriateness of the EPA test under selected circumstances is offered. It is concluded that by specifying a sampling scheme without benefit of direct discussion of Type II errors, policy decisions may lie hidden within the statistical test. 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 15 References. HA

88T6792

Hagendijk, R. P., Cramer, J. M. & Smeenk, J. W. (Vakgroep Wetenschapsdynamica U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **Handeling en structuur in wetenschapsbeoefening: De ontwikkeling van het ecologisch onderzoek van zoete wateren in Nederland** (Action and Structure in Science: The Development of Dutch Fresh Water Ecology), UM *Mens en Maatschappij*, 1987, 62, supplement, 23-44 (DUT)

¶ The development of Dutch fresh water ecology is examined using three types of data: (1) scientists' perceptions of the intellectual stucture of their field, (2) major episodes in the field's intellectual & institutional history, & (3) the (co)citation structure of the field. It is shown that the different types of data reflect different, strongly interrelated features of the field. It is argued that recent constructivist theorizing in social studies of science does not offer a satisfactory basis for this interrelationship. Anthony Giddens's structuration theory (see IRPS No. 26/85c00433) is presented as a better framework for the interpretation of processes of change in science. 3 Tables, 4 Figures. Modified HA

88T6793

London, Bruce (Dept Sociology & Social Psychology Florida Atlantic U, Boca Raton 33431), **Ending Ecology's Ethnocentrism: Thai Replications and Extensions of Ecological Research,** UM *Rural Sociology*, 1987, 52, 4, winter, 483-500.

¶ Empirical research testing the Durkheimian, ecosystem, & sustenance-organization models of human ecology has been highly ethnocentric. Here, new lines of empirical development & testing of ecological hypotheses in non-Western contexts are initiated. Ecological studies that used US data to test hypotheses regarding the DofL, migration, & fertility are replicated using census data from Thailand for 1960 & 1970. Each of the Third World analyses supports the ecological approach. This movement towards an "ecology of development" reaffirms the predictive power & viability of ecological theory. 3 Tables, 44 References. Modified HA

88T6794

Mazur, Allan (Dept Sociology Syracuse U, NY 13244), **Putting Radon on the Public's Risk Agenda,** UM *Science, Technology, and Human Values*, 1987, 12, 3-4(60-61), 86-93

¶ Prior to 1985, few people had heard much about indoor radon, then it became known as the most dangerous source of radiation in the US. Many factors converged in an unplanned way to put radon on the public's risk agenda. The risk estimate of 5,000-20,000 lung cancers annually is the crux of concern. The remarkable timing of a network news story on radon barely a week before the "Watras discovery" (an exceedingly high level of radiation found in the Pa home of a nuclear engineer, Stanley Watras) certainly influenced political & public health responses to it. The story's eventual appearance in *The New York Times* caused a quantum leap in attention, & roused activities in Washington, DC, & at the community level. Eventually the Environmental Protection Agency became a powerful source of radon publicity as part of its new strategy toward the hazard. By 1986 the radon story had permeated the national media & was stimulating local activities around the country. 2 Figures. Modified AA

88T6795

Ting, Tin-Yu & Jou, Susyan (Kansas State U, Manhattan 66506), **Industrial Pollution and the Regional Variations of Life Expectancy at Birth in Taiwan,** ♦UM *Sociological Inquiry*, 1988, 58, 1, winter, 87-100

¶ It is argued that rapid industrialization has been accompanied by negative factors that have produced unexpected environmental pollution in Taiwan. An analysis is presented of the relationship between industrial pollution & regional variations of life expectancy at birth, using the total number of factories as an indirect measure of industrial pollution. Life expectancy at birth is calculated from age-specific mortality rates using a life-table technique for 361 Ru/Ur townships. Multivariate analyses of regional variations support the hypothesis that there is a negative & significant relationship between total number of factories & the level of life expectancy at birth, after controlling other independent variables. 2 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 20 References. Modified HA

88T6796

Turner, R. Kerry (School Environmental Sciences U East Anglia, Norwich Norfolk NR4 7TJ England), **Sustainable Global Futures: Common Interest, Interdependency, Complexity and Global Possibilities,** *Futures*, 1987, 19, 5, Oct, 574-581.

82 social geography

88T6803

Beauregard, Robert A. (Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), Rediscovering Space, Reinventing Cities: New Debates in Human Geography, UM *Urban Affairs Quarterly*, 1987, 23, 1, Sept, 161-168.

¶ A review essay on books by David Harvey, *The Urbanization of Capital & Consciousness and the Urban Experience* (Baltimore Johns Hopkins U Press, 1985); Derek Gregory & John Urry (Eds), *Social Relations and Spatial Structures* (New York: Saint Martin's Press, 1985); Doreen Massey & John Allen (Eds), *Geography Matters!* (Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1984), & Allen J. Scott & Michael Storper (Eds), *Production, Work, Territory* (Boston: Allen & Unwin, 1986 (see listings in IRPS No. 43)). These works reflect an ongoing series of debates about the role of space in social life, in particular, about materialist perspectives on space–a concern central to David Harvey's work. While critical of economic determinism, this new geography agenda still gives importance to the sphere of production. Though the city is sometimes given little significance in this approach, some of these scholars have made valuable contributions to a spatial understanding of urbanization. 4 References. W. H. Stoddard

88T6804

Brunn, Stanley D. & Yanarella, Ernie (U Kentucky, Lexington 40506), Towards a Humanistic Political Geography, ◆UM *Studies in Comparative International Development*, 1987, 22, 2, summer, 3-49

Comments, 50-83, Reply, 83-36

¶ It is argued that research in political geography can be enhanced through integrating methodological & philosophical elements from humanistic geography, changes in this direction are already evident. Contemporary currents in humanism are explored along with how & why they should be adopted by political geography. A working definition of humanistic political geography (HPG) is developed, & major concepts & themes are illustrated via a review of political science/geographical research in the area of international studies. A future research agenda is proposed. In Comments on "Towards a Humanistic Political Geography," Kenneth E. Boulding (U of Colorado, Boulder) argues that both structures & processes must be examined by geographers, the latter of which includes a space-time element & sense of history that is too often ignored. Hwa Yol Jung (Moravian Coll, Bethlehem, Pa) reviews the epistemological, methodological, & substantive aspects of HPG, with particular focus on how humanism is related to deep ecology, phenomenology, & technology. David B. Knight (Carleton U, Ottowa, Ontario) posits that there is a difference between a humanistic political geography & political geographers who are merely humanistic. The themes that Brunn & Yanarella propose for HPG are accepted, but placed in a different order of importance. Jim MacLaughlin (University Coll, Cork, Ireland) questions HPG's potential as a liberating discipline, since it cannot operate within a sociopolitical vacuum. A history of political geography is presented along with the political assumptions inherent in HPG. It is cautioned that HPG should resist applying too liberal a humanist perspective to the fields of ethnonationalism & national separatism. In Comments and Rejoinders, Ernie Yanarella & Stan Brunn address each comment in turn & reiterate the merits of HPG, particularly for peace research & ecostudies. 3 Tables, 258 References. K. Hyatt

88T6805

Ferrão, Joao (Dept Geografia Faculdade Letras U Lisboa, P-1699 Codex Portugal), Social Structures, Labour Markets and Spatial Configurations in Modern Portugal, *Antipode*, 1987, 19, 2, Sept, 99-118

¶ An examination of the recomposition of Portuguese society over the last twenty years, using data from the 1960, 1970, & 1981 censuses. SE trends identified include: a decline in Ru activities, the tertiarization of society, relative stagnation of industrial employment, & increasing participation of women in the formal labor market. Territorial trends include increasing urbanization & increasing population in coastal areas. SE mechanisms are identified that explain the persistence of these trends in the face of such disruptive factors as the changing role of Portugal in the international DofL & the revolution of 1974. It is suggested that the trends observed indicate the modernization of Portuguese society; however, such changes also represent defensive strategies for survival & adaptation to a context of economic crisis. Portugal's future prospects, particularly those associated with the nation's recent entry into the European Economic Community, are also considered. 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 7 References. Modified AA

¶ A comparative analytical review of three major, recent futures reports *The Global Possible* & its executive summary, *World Enough and Time Successful Strategies for Resource Management* (Repetto, R [Ed], New Haven & London Yale U Press, 1985 & 1986, respectively), the Club of Rome report, *Managing Global Issues Reasons for Encouragement* (Jarva, V [Ed], Helsinki U of Helsinki, 1985), & the World Commission on Environment & Development (Brundtland Commission) report, *Our Common Future* (Oxford Oxford U Press, 1987 [see listings in IRPS No 43]) These documents are the latest in a long line of global reports going back to the Club of Rome's 1970 *Limits to Growth* publication They bring together in new juxtapositions extensions &/or modifications of concepts & ideas that, to a large extent, were first formulated in the pre-1983/84 reports These earlier reports failed by & large to influence the status quo in the international economic system The prospects of the new reports acting as catalysts for reform are assessed HA

88T6797

——, **Symposium, in** *Contemporary Sociology*, **1988,** 133-139

¶ A review symposium on Amos H. Hawley's ***Human Ecol*** ***retical Essay*** **(Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1986 [see lis No 43]) Basil G Zimmer (Brown U, Providence, RI) find an elegant & parsimonious presentation of a complex the briefly summarized in terms of its central concepts collec adaptive process with environment posing the problem o population adapting to it, & ecosystem being the mechanis tion Change in ecosystems takes place through two process evolution Hawley's work makes several major innovations sociology, notably in moving beyond its former focus on th J L Berry (U of Texas, Dallas) sees Hawley's worthwhile p damentally flawed by its mechanistic approach to human so ley leaves no room for cultures to interpose between enviro havior through their effects on cognition, nor does he recog of ideas & myths in social organization Ultimately, Hawl nies even the tradition of ecological sociology as it was crea go W H Stoddard**

81 disaster studies

88T6798

Baldissera, Alberto (Dipt scienze sociali U Torino, I-10124 Italy), **Determinanti organizzative di incidenti tecnologici** (Some Organizational Determinants of Technological Accidents), *Quaderni di Sociologia*, 1987, 33, 8, 49-73 (ITA)

¶ An investigation of the causes of some recent, disastrous technological accidents (1) the explosion of the petrol tanker *Betelgeuse* at Whiddy Island, Ireland, in 1979, (2) the meltdown at Three Mile Island nuclear power station, Pa, in 1979, (3) the explosion of a petroleum storage facility in Mexico City in 1984, (4) the leak of toxic gas at the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, in 1984, (5) the accident at Chernobyl nuclear power station, USSR, in 1986, & (6) the explosion of the US space shuttle "Challenger" in 1986 The evidence from official reports & other accounts shows that technological accidents are not the prerogative of newly industrialized countries, also, the hypothesis of colonialist policy in Bhopal is not supported In all cases except Three Mile Island, recurrent forces were in action before the events violations of safety & operation rules, deficiencies in the training of operators, lack of technical & organizational innovation, & narrow-minded management unable to predict possible sources of misfunctioning Cost-cutting at the expense of safety was a factor in many cases, while considerations of prestige probably played a role in the Challenger affair Implications for further research on man/machine interraction are discussed Modified HA

88T6799

Behler, Gerald Thomas, Jr. (U Delaware, Newark 19711), **The Nuclear Accident at Three Mile Island: Its Effect on a Local Community,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1551-A

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88T6800

Cuthbertson, Beverley H. & Nigg, Joanne M. (c/o Nigg School Public Affairs Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **Technological Disaster and the Nontherapeutic Community: A Question of True Victimization, in** *Environment and Behavior*, 1987, 19, 4, July, 462-483

¶ The therapeutic community has been proposed as a useful mechanism for overcoming the trauma & stress experienced by disaster victims The origin, components, & applications of the therapeutic community concept for natural disaster situations are reviewed, & the question is raised whether such a mechanism emerges in response to enviro ards other than rapid onset, natural disaster agents Based data from two technological events, one involving the aeri of pesticides & the other the disposal of asbestos tailings, it that under certain circumstances, the classic therapeutic c unlikely to develop in technological disasters The facto against its development are examined with primary focus on of "true victimization," the formation of victim clusters, gence of community conflict 32 References HA

88T6801

Man, Anton de & Simpson-Housley, Paul (Dept Psychol U, Lennoxville Quebec J1M 1Z7), **Factors in Perceptio Hazard: An Exploratory Study,** *Social Behavior and* 1987, 15, 1, 13-19

¶ Questionnaire data from residents of South Carolina (N = perienced a 1984 tornado disaster are analyzed to assess th between selected predictors & responses to potential tornad sults of backstep regression analysis indicate that (1) Rs' s education were the best predictors of perceived probability c currence, (2) ratings of potential damage severity were re of education, & (3) Rs' sex accounted for a significant % of in anxiety reported in response to a tornado prediction 2 F erences Modified HA

88T6802

Paigen, Beverly, Goldman, Lynn R., Magnant, Mary M Joseph H. & Steegmann, A. T., Jr. (Bruce Lyon Memo Laboratory Children's Hospital Medical Center, 747 5 land CA 94609), **Growth of Children Living near th Waste Site, Love Canal, in** *Human Biology*, 1987, 489-508

¶ Health risks for children (N = 493) residing near a toxic posal site (Love Canal, NY) are assessed by comparing an measures & health information collected in June & July 1 of children (N = 428) living in matched census tracts (Niag away from environmental hazards Children born & living of their lives in the toxic waste site area had significantly sh for age than control children, a difference not accounted ences in midparent height, SC, nutrition, birth weight, or ch 6 Tables, 3 Figures, 40 References Modified HA

2700 studies in poverty
57 studies in poverty

6806
le Waal, A. (Nuffield Coll U Oxford, OX1 1NF England), **The Perception of Poverty and Famines,** *International Journal of Moral and Social Studies,* 1987, 2, 3, autumn, 251-262
mines are grossly misunderstood events In particular, anticipated tality in famines in the Third World is usually greatly exaggerated is striking because in normal times a set of biases operate to make poverty "unperceived" by outsiders, which creates a selective misunderstanding of poor societies as being less poor than they actually are question is addressed of how, in famine situations, the effects of biases & misunderstandings are reversed they magnify perceived rty This misperception is compounded by a misleading concept of ine itself. The experience & concept of famine on the part of the vic- & the outsiders are contrasted Evidence from the recent famine in an is used to support the argument 15 References. AA

6807
reeman, Richard B. & Hall, Brian (National Bureau Economic Research, 1050 Massachusetts Ave Cambridge MA 02138), **Permanent Homelessness in America?,** *Population Research and Policy Review,* 1987, 6, 1, 3-27
attempt to profile the homeless in the US, using interview data col- d from 516 homeless persons on the streets & in shelters of New k City, NY, in 1985 Results indicate that (1) the much-maligned study by the US Dept of Housing & Ur Affairs was roughly correct estimate of 250,000-350,000 homeless persons in 1983, (2) despite omic recovery since 1983, the number of homeless persons, particu- homeless families, has grown, (3) homelessness is a relatively long- state for many individuals, with an average (corrected for growth e homeless population) incomplete duration of 6 years & an estimat- ompleted duration twice that long, (4) much of the homeless problem be attributed to increases in the number of the poor in the 1980s & ine of rough constancy in the number of low-rent housing units, & elatively few homeless persons receive any form of general assistance elfare, & a large proportion have spent time in jail It is concluded economic recovery will not solve the problem of homelessness with- corresponding changes in the housing market or in the economic posi- of the very poor 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 39 References. Modified HA

6808
imenez, Martha E. (U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **The Feminization f Poverty: Myth or Reality?,** ♦ *The Insurgent Sociologist,* 1987, 14, fall, 5-30
e concept of the feminization of poverty is widespread in the US ng social scientists, politicians, & feminists. National statistical data used to examine the sex composition of the poor population from 5 through 1986. A complex distribution of poverty among sex & age ps is found. SC differences among women vitally alter their chances ecoming poor; poverty is primarily a risk for propertyless women, & rgely a product of the immiseration of the Wc The sex ratio of the rty population has changed little since 1966, although more poor le than formerly are under age 44. The feminization of poverty thus ars as a myth. 1 Table, 31 References W H Stoddard

6809
Overton, James (Dept Sociology Memorial U Newfoundland, Saint ohn's A1C 5S7), **Public Relief and Social Unrest in Newfoundland in he 1930s: An Evaluation of the Ideas of Piven and Cloward,** ♦ *anadian Journal of Sociology/Cahiers canadiens de sociologie,* 988, 13, 1-2, winter-spring, 143-169.
nce the early 1970s, the work of F F. Piven & R A Cloward (eg. *ulating the Poor: The Functions of Social Welfare.* New York Vin- 1971) has been an important source of ideas for those trying to un- tand changing patterns of state involvement in the provision of a va- of public relief measures & the role that popular mobilization plays haping state policy in this area. Examined is the framework developed iven & Cloward for analyzing the forces that shape public relief poli- devoting critical attention to the analysis of the impact of poor peo- s movements on this area of state policy through a discussion of public relief policy & social unrest in Newfoundland in the 1930s It is argued that, while Piven & Cloward's work provides a useful source of questions about the factors that shape relief policy & the politics of public relief, it does not adequately capture the complex & shifting relationship between economic & political crisis, state policy concerning public relief, law & order, & other areas, & the rhythms of social unrest in Newfoundland in the 1930s It is concluded that their rather simple & mechanistic model does not provide an adequate basis for interpreting changes in public relief policy 49 References HA

88T6810
Proch, Kathleen & Taber, Merlin A. (School Social Work U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Helping the Homeless,** *Public Welfare,* 1987, 45, 2, spring, 5-9,46
¶ Available information on homelessness in the US is compared with policies that have been proposed Estimates of the number of people who are homeless, published since 1980, range from 200,000 to over one million, but there is surprising agreement on characteristics of the homeless. Most people who are homeless are young adult Ms who do not have attachments to other people & who are mentally or physically disabled Policies recommended in the literature include further study, stimulation of local government & voluntary efforts, reform of all welfare programs, & creation of a comprehensive personal social & health service system for the homeless The proposals seem to reflect the political position & causal theories of their authors, but the proposals are not consistent with what is known about homelessness & do not promise to provide shelter to most people who are homeless Here, it is estimated that the cost of providing safe shelter for the homeless would conservatively exceed $1 5 billion per year & cannot be met by local government & voluntary efforts It is suggested that the need for other reforms in social provision should not be allowed to obscure the need for shelter & to delay assumption of federal responsibility for provision of shelter 1 Photograph.

88T6811
Sahn, David E. (International Food Policy Research Instit, Washington DC 20001), **Changes in the Living Standards of the Poor in Sri Lanka during a Period of Macroeconomic Restructuring,** UM *World Development* 1987, 15, 6, June, 809-830
¶ Beginning in 1977, Sri Lanka moved away from its welfare-oriented economy characterized by extensive government intervention in controlling prices & expensive consumer subsidies toward a more market-oriented, outward-looking liberalized economy Investment increased due largely to dramatic increases in the inflow of foreign capital combined with greater deficit financing Unemployment declined & the rate of economic growth increased The major increase in foreign assistance, coupled with deficit spending, enabled the government to undertake the ambitious infrastructure projects that stimulated demand. However, this policy change had deleterious consequences for the poor. Rapid inflation, which resulted in a decline of real wages, coupled with dramatic decreases in the value of the food stamp scheme, brought about a decline in calorie consumption for lower expenditure groups In addition, levels of malnutrition, as measured by acute wasting, were higher after the policy change. 9 Tables, 3 Figures, 45 References HA

88T6812
Schulz, Dorothy M. (Metro North Commuter Railroad Police, Grand Central Terminal New York NY 10199), **Holdups, Hobos, and the Homeless: A Brief History of Railroad Police in North America,** UM *Police Studies,* 1987, 10, 2, summer, 90-95
¶ The history of the use of specialized police for transit systems in North America is examined, focusing on the vulnerability of systems of public transit & the people who use them Security problems facing the early railroads are described, & the development of the railroad police is traced Expansion of specialized police for other transit systems is discussed, & contemporary problems facing these law enforcement agencies are assessed. 21 References. Modified HA

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Davis, Liane V. & Carlson, Bonnie E. (School Social Welfare State U New York, Albany 12203), **Observation of Spouse Abuse: What Happens to the Children?**, ◆ *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, 1987, 2, 3, Sept, 278-291

¶ Following a review of the meager literature on children of battered women, interview data obtained from 66 such children aged 4-11 living with their mothers in 5 NY domestic violence shelters are reported. Mothers (N = 78) were also interviewed & administered the Child Behavior Checklist. Results indicate that intervention with these children, 1/3 of whom were themselves abused, should become a professional priority. The seriousness of the effects is influenced by the gender & age of the child. Children who both witness the spousal abuse & are victims of abuse appear more seriously affected than those who are only witnesses. Results are identical to anecdotal evidence & to those of P. Jaffe et al (see SA 34 4/86Q9092), differences from other empirical studies are attributed to different instrumentation. Intervening in domestic violence shelters & in schools is recommended. 2 Tables, 20 References. Modified HA

88T6816

Gelles, Richard J. & Maynard, Peter E. (Dept Sociology U Rhode Island, Kingston 02881-0809), **A Structural Family Systems Approach to Intervention in Cases of Family Violence**, ◆ *Family Relations*, 1987, 36, 3, July, 270-275

¶ An attempt is made to bridge the gap between theory, research, & clinical intervention through application of a structural family systems perspective to clinical intervention in violent families. A review of theoretical & empirical work on family violence employing a systems conceptual framework suggests that intervention using a structural family systems approach may be more effective than the typical individual level interventions based on medical or psychopathological views of the causes of domestic violence. A case study is described in which structural family therapy techniques were used with a multi-problem family whose symptoms included family violence. The need for cooperation among researchers, therapists, & therapy trainers who would use a systems approach to analyze & treat domestic violence & abuse is discussed. 42 References. Modified HA

88T6817

Prothrow-Stith, Deborah, Spivak, Howard & Hausman, Alice J. (Massachusetts Dept Public Health, 600 Washington St Boston 02111), **The Violence Prevention Project: A Public Health Approach**, ◆ *Science, Technology, and Human Values*, 1987, 12, 3-4(60-61), 67-69

¶ Violence is an important cause of death in the US that is beginning to be conceptualized as a public problem. An account is given of the Violence Prevention Project of the Health Promotion Program for Ur Youth sponsored by the Boston (Mass) Dept of Health & Hospitals. This effort centers on a violence prevention program used in high schools, but also involves community implementation, a support service network, & a mass media campaign. Advantages of the program are discussed. W. H. Stoddard

88T6818

Scott, Joseph E. & Cuvelier, Steven J. (Dept Sociology Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Sexual Violence in *Playboy* Magazine: A Longitudinal Content Analysis**, ◆ *Journal of Sex Research*, 1987, 23, 4, Nov, 534-539

¶ An examination of the amount of sexual violence in cartoons & pictorials in *Playboy* magazine from Jan 1954 through Dec 1983. Content analysis reveals that depictions of sexual violence were rare; the average number of sexually violent cartoons per year was 2.07 or 0.17 per issue & the average number of violent sexual pictorials per year for the 30-year period was 0.9 per year or 0.08 per issue. Such depictions did not increase over the period examined, even though the magazine has increased considerably in size (number of pages, as well as number of cartoons & pictorials per issue). A curvilinear relationship was found for the number of sexually violent cartoons & pictorials by year with the maximal occurrence in the mid-1970s, decreasing by 1983 to the level of the mid-1960s. 2 Figures, 14 References. AA

84 terrorism

88T6819

Bluhm, Louis H. (Dept Sociology Mississippi State U, Mississippi State 39762), **International Terrorism: An Analysis of Some Fundamental Parameters and Issues**, *International Journal of Contemporary Sociology*, 1987, 24, 3-4, July-Oct, 141-153

¶ A conceptual analysis & theoretical synthesis of the role of trust & trust mechanisms in society. A typology, based on predictability & evaluation of events in conjunction with vested interest configurations, identifies three general types of trust mechanisms, as well as an "antitrust" mechanism: (1) the Blood Brother Pact, which is based on interests that are synonymous, & is typically associated with a segmented type of social structure, characterized by primary relationships, (2) the Inspection Ritual, which is characterized by a neutrality of interests among the actors & concentrates on regulation to insure predictability in secondary relationships, (3) the Iron Clad Guarantee, which assumes divergent interests & concentrates on restitutive activities that neutralize the potential negative consequences of interaction; & (4) the antitrust mechanism of terrorism, in which interests are antagonistic & not subject to restitutive processes. It is argued that inherent tensions in modern society related to trust allocation push the system toward utilization of coercive measures to create conformity in order to provide the requisite predictability. Modified AA

88T6820

Buchanan, Paul G. (US Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey CA 93940), **The Varied Faces of Domination: State Terror, Economic Policy, and Social Rupture during the Argentine "Proceso," 1976-81**, ◆ *American Journal of Political Science*, 1987, 31, 2, May, 336-382

¶ An exploration of the varied usage of state terror as a complement to a specific economic project under the military-bureaucratic authoritarian regime that governed Argentina between 1976 & 1981. To do so, a neo-Gramscian theoretical approach is adopted in order to demonstrate that state terror was an essential part of the exercise in domination that was the so-called *Proceso de Reorganización Nacional* (Process of National Reorganization). It is demonstrated that both overt & more subtle forms of state terror were used by the military regime & its civilian allies in a systematic attempt to disrupt the economic & political strength of those believed responsible for the chaotic social conditions they inherited: the domestic bourgeoisie & organized Wcs. An appraisal is made of the impact this application of state terror had on collective identities within the victimized classes, as well as on Argentine society as a whole. 89 References. HA

88T6821

Denton, Jeremiah (US Senate, Washington DC 20510), **International Terrorism–The Nuclear Dimension**, ◆ *Terrorism*, 1987, 9, 2, 113-123

¶ Nuclear terrorism is discussed within the overall context of worldwide violence & terrorism, particularly the growing problem of state-sponsored/-supported terrorism initiated as a means of advancing revolutionary foreign policy. The ever increasing proliferation of nuclear weapons & materials makes the threat of their being stolen by or supplied to terrorists a chilling possibility, political ramifications of such an incident are discussed. It is argued that security surrounding the transportation & storage of nuclear waste materials & protection of nuclear missile

88T6813

Sundet, Paul A. & Mermelstein, Joanne (U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **Why Aren't Farmers Banging Down Agency Doors?**, *Public Welfare*, 1987, 45, 3, summer, 15-19.

¶ An investigation of some reasons why poverty-stricken US farmers who are eligible fail to take advantage of public assistance programs. Data collected during interviews with farmers' advocates & administrators, staff, & representatives of public welfare agencies & other service structures in Ru areas (N not provided) are supplemented with information on 992 farm families served through the Mo Financial Advisory & Resource Management Support network (MOFARMS). Results provide a profile of the Ru poor farmer, & reveal that attitudinal rather than physical barriers are primarily responsible for keeping farmers from obtaining services, in addition, farmers often lack knowledge on how to apply for benefits & what services are available to them. Discrepancies are also found between policies & how farmers & their advocates perceive them; this misinterpretation may be due to misunderstandings & l empathy on the part of public agency personnel regarding the far plight. Several intervention strategies are suggested to improve co nication in these areas & enhance farmers' use of public assistanc vices. 3 Tables. K Hyatt

88T6814

Wallace, Claire (Plymouth Polytechnic, PL4 8AA England), **Girls, U** *New Society*, 1987, 82, 1301, 4 Dec, 16-17.

¶ A discussion of young women in GB who are unemployed & rec welfare, based on a survey of young men & women (N = 109) wh school in 1979 in an area of high unemployment. While unemplo often brings out a macho spirit in young men, girls on the dole be depressed & withdrawn. Young women resignedly accept an una ing & unexciting lifestyle while young men escape through fanta Rasmussen

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88T6825

Anderson, Joan M. (School Nursing U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 2B5), **Migration and Health: Perspectives on Immigrant Women,** *Sociology of Health and Illness*, 1987, 9, 4, Dec, 410-438

A phenomenological examination of how Fs construct health & emotional concerns in their everyday lives, based on a 3-year field study of Indo-Canadian & Greek F immigrant janitors (Σ N = 46) in Canada. Interview data show that Fs' ongoing experiences with health professionals determine how they present the circumstances of their lives to them. It is argued that the sources of distress for Fs are located within a social context: although health professionals have defined social problems as within the domain of health care, this very care is shaped by the dominant ideologies that determine the subjective experiences of Fs in the context of their daily lives. Health care practices, then, are seen to be embedded within a broader sociocultural context, & in turn, legitimize dominant ideologies. 30 References. Modified HA

88T6826

Armstrong, M. Jocelyn (Instit Research Human Development U Illinois Urbana 61820), **Women's Friendships under Urbanization: A Malaysian Study,** *Women's Studies International Forum*, 1987, 10, 6, 623-633

One of the less visible but often serious adaptations for women in developing countries undergoing urbanization is finding support in the form of friendships with other women. The friendship experiences of women from three ethnic groups: Malay, Chinese, & Indian employed in white-collar occupations in Ur Malaysia are examined. In-depth interviews with 30 such women in Kuala Lumpur reveal how F friendships are established & maintained & help contribute to women's successful survival in the city. Though there is much ethnic variation in friendship patterns, & cross-ethnic friendships are still rare, occupation also appears to be an important factor, since the friendship experiences of white-collar women differ in many respects from those of women in other occupations. 26 References. Modified HA

88T6827

Brandell, Inga, America Manna: femmes et migrations dans une perspective globale (America Manna: Women and Migration from a Global Perspective), ◆ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations* 1987, 24, 85, Mar, 2-12 (FRE)

A general discussion of the role of migrant Fs & their contribution to the demographic, social, & economic development of the receiving countries. Migration from the South to the North in Europe, specifically to Norway, is taken as an example. The high level of development in host countries has been favored by the ready availability & replaceability of the immigrant LF. With the crisis of the rotation model of immigration in the 1970s, the cost of replacing that LF has been further concentrated in the countries of origin. Official policies of host countries that limit the immigration of family members place a greater burden on the wives & children of emigrants & increase the danger of their progressive marginalization. Modified HA

88T6828

Brown, Marie Annette (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Employment during Pregnancy: Influences on Women's Health and Social Support,** *Health Care for Women International*, 1987, 8, 2-3, 151-167

As common as it has become for US women to remain employed during the prenatal period, little is known about what critical psychosocial influences affect an employed woman's health during pregnancy. Mail questionnaire data obtained from a cross-section of 313 expectant mothers in the latter half of pregnancy who were attending a prenatal clinic or childbirth education classes are used to compare employed & nonemployed women's experiences of support & health. Though some significant differences are revealed, their magnitude is very small. Discriminant analysis reveals specific health symptom differences between employed women & homemakers as well as those who differ in their plans to resume employment postbirth. In addition, differences in sources of support & perceived changes in support offered by partners are indicated. Thus, employment may weakly affect certain dimensions of pregnant women's health & support, though overall, findings do not substantiate arguments that employment is in any way detrimental to health. 4 Tables, 40 References. Modified HA

88T6829

Buechler, Steven M. (Dept Sociology Mankato State U, MN 56001), **Elizabeth Boynton Harbert and the Woman Suffrage Movement, 1870-1896,** UM *Signs*, 1987, 13, 1, autumn, 78-97

¶ Elizabeth Boynton Harbert was a prodigious reformer, author, journalist, & organizer whose involvements in the Midwest from 1870 to 1896 included woman suffrage, temperance, social science, women's clubs, & home economics. Her heretofore ignored biography richly illustrates the ideological transformation of the woman suffrage movement from a radical & emancipatory movement seeking women's rights, equality between the sexes, & the abolition of separate spheres to a narrow & conservative movement with an essentialist ideology of woman's nature that assumed reciprocity between the sexes & a distinct F nature that could be used to promote a more organically harmonious social system. It is argued that these shifts in suffrage ideology, as illustrated through Harbert's writings, were caused by the development of a distinctive Mc consciousness of harmony & equilibrium in response to class conflict & the pressures exerted by other reform movements, especially temperance, toward a more moderate suffrage ideology. Filtered through a leader like Harbert, these pressures resulted in a new suffrage ideology that sought the vote on the basis of a "God-given woman nature" & a "mother instinct for government" as a means of social reform & adjustment.

88T6830

Ferber, Marianne A. (U Illinois, Urbana), **Citations and Networking,** ◆ *Gender & Society*, 1988, 2, 1, Mar, 82-89

¶ Based on citation analysis of articles written in each of 5 fields (developmental psychology, sociology, labor economics, financial economics, & mathematics) in 1982/83, it is shown that references to publications written by women constitute a significantly larger proportion of citations in articles written by Fs than in articles written by Ms in the same subfields. Further, the difference between citation patterns of M & F authors increases as the proportion of Fs in the discipline decreases, showing that these Fs are doubly disadvantaged in accumulating citations. These results suggest that the problems of members of an out-group tend to be most serious when their numbers are small, & that they will find it increasingly easier to gain acceptance & recognition as their numbers increase. 2 Tables, 30 References. Modified HA

88T6831

Fillmore, Kaye Middleton (Alcohol Research Group Medical Research Instit San Francisco, 1816 Scenic Ave Berkeley CA 94709), **Women's Drinking across the Adult Life Course as Compared to Men's,** *British Journal of Addiction*, 1987, 82, 7, July, 801-811

¶ Previous studies of drinking differences by age & sex are extended to describe the prevalence, incidence, & duration of multiple drinking patterns & problems in each decade of adult life for Fs as compared to Ms. Interview data collected from a US longitudinal probability sample of the adult population in 1967 & again in 1974 (Σ N = 890) are analyzed; in addition, a cohort analysis is conducted to assess abstention & heavy frequent drinking using 3 data sets (1964/65, 1979, & 1984, Σ N = 9,725). Results suggest that the emergence & persistence of some drinking patterns that put persons at risk for serious alcohol problems occupy a smaller temporal space for Fs than for Ms. Fs are more likely to display these patterns in their 30s, while the risk for Ms remains high throughout the life course. Fs display higher rates of remission than do Ms across all decades. The cohort analysis supports the longitudinal results. 3 Tables, 4 Figures, 22 References. Modified HA

88T6832

Greif, Geoffrey L. (School Social Work & Community Planning U Maryland, Baltimore 21201), **Mothers without Custody,** UM *Social Work*, 1987, 32, 1, Jan-Feb, 11-16.

¶ A national survey of 517 mothers who did not have custody of at least

sights & reactors must be increased However, current US policy on terrorism is fragmented & only semideveloped Some recent Congressional initiatives for dealing with terrorism are reviewed K Hyatt

88T6822

Petras, James (State U New York, Binghamton 13901), **The Anatomy of State Terror: Chile, El Salvador, and Brazil,** UM *Science and Society*, 1987, 51, 3, fall, 314-338

¶ It is argued that state terror is defined by the political interests it serves, & as such, is an integral part of the class struggle The level of intensity & target(s) of state terror have specific political purposes (1) to prevent changes in the ownership of property & distribution of wealth that are sought by the organized peasantry, Wcs, & popular social movements, & (2) to destroy all democratic political & social institutions State terrorism must be understood within a broad historical context, not as an autonomous political act, but as the result of dynamic interrelationships between state activity, the accumulation process, & the projection of (US) hegemonic power In Latin America, state terror networks are closely interrelated & are linked to a global terror network, with Washington, DC, serving as the center for the organization & financing of client-state terrorist institutions It is shown that US promotion of the terror network has long been a significant foreign policy tool, & that the expansion of international capital has increased the use of terrorist military repression Although emerging social movements & the world economic crisis have weakened the internal cohesion of state terrorist regimes, this situation can lead to reinforcement of the network due to US military intervention. These arguments are illustrated via in-depth case studies of the use of state terrorism in Chile, El Salvador, & Brazil 15 References. K Hyatt

88T6823

Weinberg, Leonard & Eubank, William Lee (Dept Political Science U Nevada, Reno 89557), **Italian Women Terrorists,** UM *Terro* 1987, 9, 3, 241-262.

¶ The role of women in the prolonged Italian experience of politica rorism is examined using biographical information (obtained from jor newspapers & court records) on 451 Fs active in terrorist grou tween 1970 & 1984 Results indicate that the participation of wom terrorist activities differed from that of their M counterparts in ways Fs were more likely to become involved (1) at a later chronol age & later in the cycle of terrorist activities, (2) as a result of fa romantic connections rather than prior experience in other political nizations, (3) in groups with different ideological perspectives & ethos than those that attracted Ms, & (4) less often in leadership a ties It is argued that women's participation in political terrorism spawned by a general radicalization of political life & the emp placed on women's issues by extreme leftist movements. 4 Tables. K att

88T6824

----, **Report on the Brinks Incident,** UM *Terrorism*, 1987, 169-206

¶ An analysis of the Brinks armored car robbery/murder case, whic curred 20 Oct 1981 in Nyack, NY, using data from newspaper acc & semistructured interviews conducted with 25 criminal justice a officials directly involved in various aspects of the case The even unique from previous terrorist incidents in the US in two respects began not as a traditional terrorist act designed to attain publicity as a robbery to obtain operating funds for terrorist groups, & (2) volved collective action by a coalition of terrorist groups. Despite differences, the examination of the incident highlights a number of relating to the law enforcement system's response to terrorist acti including interagency coordination & cooperation, resource availat investigation & prosecution conflicts, & security/management ad cy A complete chronology of the incident, its investigation, trials c participants, & aftermath is provided 1 Figure. K Hyatt

feminist literature are unfairly & dubiously characterized as chaotic & irrational. (3) Drawing on realist philosophy, Foord & Gregson argue that biological reproduction, heterosexuality, marriage, & the nuclear family are all necessary to the meaning of patriarchy, however, these notions are anything but transhistorical or necessary parts of M-F relations, as their contested history reveals Modified AA

88T6839

Johnson, Louise (School Humanities Deakin U, Victoria 3217 Australia), **Is Academic Feminism an Oxymoron?**, *Women's Studies International Forum*, 1987, 10, 5, 529-532

¶ Any word or concept subject to a feminist critique is quickly revealed as a social construction whose so-called paradoxical status is but the beginning of redefinition & the foundation for political action So it is with academic feminism & its status as an oxymoron On the surface, it is contradictory to teach feminism within an exclusive authoritarian, patriarchal academy, however, personal experience in the Women's Studies Program at Deakin U, Victoria, Australia, reveals positive as well as negative sides of this paradox. By subverting the academy as the sole custodian of higher learning, confronting M knowledge with the possibility of feminist knowledge, & juxtaposing feminist ways of working & organizing with preexisting structures of power & status, new avenues of redefinition & political action have been exposed that undermine the definition of academic feminism as oxymoronic 1 Reference Modified HA

88T6840

Jordan, Pamela L. (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Differences in Network Structure, Social Support, and Parental Adaptation Associated with Maternal Employment Status**, *Health Care for Women International*, 1987, 8, 2-3, 133-150

¶ An exploration of differences in social network structure, perceived social support, marital satisfaction, & portpartum adaptation associated with maternal employment status during the perinatal period Using a repeated measures prospective design, mail questionnaire data were collected from 48 married couples in 2 midwestern US cities at 3 time periods the third trimester of pregnancy, & 6 weeks & 6 months postpartum Results indicate that there were more similarities than differences between employed & nonemployed mothers, although some interesting trends in network structure & support were evident Differences seemed related to the complementarity of work & family roles at the time surveyed Both groups exhibited similarly high levels of postpartum adaptation Thus, in this financially secure & educated sample, results do not support popular conjecture about the deleterious effects of maternal employment on women, the couple relationship, or parental adaptation 6 Tables, 47 References Modified HA

88T6841

Killien, Marcia & Brown, Marie Annette (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Work and Family Roles of Women: Sources of Stress and Coping Strategies**, *Health Care for Women International*, 1987, 8, 2-3, 169-184

¶ Women's lives are affected by the roles they assume as well as when & in what sequence & combination they assume them The daily stressors & coping strategies experienced by women with differing work & family role configurations are investigated in a subsample of 92 women aged 18-45 drawn from a larger study in a city of the US Pacific Northwest Rs represented 4 common typologies of multiple roles married working mothers, single working mothers, married childless workers, & homemakers Data obtained through telephone interviews & from health diaries, which Rs kept for 90 days, indicate that the major hassles they experienced were self-referent, involving physical & emotional symptoms, unfulfilled expectations, & doubts The most common response to these hassles was doing nothing, followed by problem solving While there were no significant differences in the incidence of daily hassles between groups, types of hassles & coping responses differed in rank order of prevalence. 10 Tables, 33 References Modified HA

88T6842

Martin, Patricia Yancey (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **A Commentary on *The Feminist Case against Bureaucracy* by Kathy Ferguson**, *Women's Studies International Forum*, 1987, 10, 5, 543-548.

¶ A review essay on a book by Kathy Ferguson, *The Feminist Case against Bureaucracy* (Philadelphia, Pa: Temple U Press, 1984 [see listing in IRPS No. 43]). Applying the theoretical perspective of Michel Foucault, Ferguson attempts to provide a radical critique of modern bureaucracies & explore feminism's potential for creating an alternative vision of society The flaws of bureaucracy are detailed along with ways that feminism can be used to subvert it, leading to a radical reconceptualization of politics, work, & individual/interpersonal relations It is argued that this book is problematic in that it resorts to stereotypical assumptions in its condemnation of bureaucracy & idealization of feminism, in addition, it fails to delineate how feminist alternatives are fundamentally different from other forms of collectivist organizations. However, it has the potential to raise readers' consciousness regarding the relevance of feminism to the restructuring of work organizations 22 References K Hyatt

88T6843

Minkler, Meredith, Wallack, Lawrence & Madden, Patricia (Dept Social & Administrative Health Sciences School Public Health U California, Berkeley 94720), **Alcohol and Cigarette Advertising in *Ms.* Magazine**, *Journal of Public Health Policy*, 1987, 8, 2, summer, 164-179

¶ An examination of advertising policies of *Ms* magazine, focused on advertisements for alcohol & cigarettes In general, magazines that carry news items on harmful effects of tobacco tend to lose tobacco advertising & to suffer other penalties Content analysis of major advertising carried in 4 "Beauty of Health" issues of *Ms*, published 1983-1986 & of 4 randomly selected comparison issues from the same years, as well as editorial & story content mentioning alcohol & tobacco (N of advertisements = 414), reveals alcohol as the single product appearing in the largest share of advertisements, cigarettes appear in relatively few advertisements, but these are often in prominent locations, such as the back cover. These products are often associated with fitness, wealth, romance, & challenging of traditional sex roles A review of *Ms* tables of contents for all issues through May 1986 reveals 188 articles concerned with health-related topics, none of which mentioned alcohol or tobacco in the title, nor is their role as a health risk emphasized in the content of articles or stories 5 Tables, 30 References W H Stoddard

88T6844

Pandey, Rajendra (Dept Humanities & Social Sciences Indian Instit Technology, Kanpur 208016 Uttar Pradesh India), **Rape Crimes and Victimization of Rape Victim in Free India**, ♦UM *The Indian Journal of Social Work*, 1986, 47, 2, July, 169-186.

¶ Studies of rape in India are few in number, as are studies of victimization of raped women Analysis of published data for the years 1971-1979 illuminates the nature of rape Serious underreporting exists for this crime, because women feel stigmatized by it & seek to avoid publicity. Rape victims are predominantly aged 16-30, but may be of any age. Victims suffer psychological, physical, & social harm of several kinds. The low status of women must be considered the ultimate source of this form of crime 3 Tables, 81 References W H Stoddard

88T6845

Schneider, Beth E. (U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **Political Generations and the Contemporary Women's Movement**, ♦UM *Sociological Inquiry*, 1988, 58, 1, winter, 4-21

¶ That the nature of political & social change is shaped by the organization of gender is a fact obscured in the conceptualizations typically employed by political sociologists, who conceive of social movement activity & politics as inherently masculine & pertaining to the public world. In particular, the concept of political generation suffers from such a narrow focus Political generations are taken as sex-neutral phenomena with no hint that political organization is based in the social organization of gender The major assumption of generational analysis, ie, that generations are formed during youth & its accompanying period of rebellion & change, may capture the M, but possibly not the F experience. Nevertheless, the generational model might be usefully applied to an understanding of the growth & transformation of the women's movement. Here, contemporary media use of generational analysis is examined to reveal ways that media representation has shaped some women's movement dialogue Feminist generational thinking is explored as it attempts to account for the history of the nineteenth- & twentieth-century women's movements & for the relations between young & old proponents in the contemporary movement Possible directions for future research & reformulation are suggested. 48 References Modified HA

88T6846

Starrin, Bengt & Larsson, Gerry (Section Community Medicine County Council Varmland, Box 426 S-651 07 Karlstad Sweden),

1 child age 18 or younger & who were members of Parents without Partners or Mothers without Custody; these data were augmented by telephone & personal interviews conducted with 50+ mothers Results indicate that while a number of mothers felt guilty & uncomfortable in their role, a significant number felt well-adjusted Multiple regression analysis identifies factors associated with feeling comfortable lack of guilt, having voluntarily chosen the noncustodial status, a satisfactory relationship with the children, & the belief that the children were better off living with the father Implications for mental health practitioners involve building self-esteem, resolving issues of role ambiguity, & helping the mother relate differently to the children, if that is desired. 1 Table Modified AA

88T6833

Guadagnini, Marila (Dipt studi politici U Torino, I-10124 Italy), **Una rappresentanza limitata: le donne nel Parlamento italiano dal 1948 a oggi** (A Limited Representation Italian Women Members of Parliament from 1948 to Today), *Quaderni di Sociologia*, 1987, 33, 8, 130-157. (ITA)

¶ A review of the situation of women members of parliament (MPs) in Italy over the past forty years, based on empirical data from various studies. Aspects examined include the number of Fs in the nine legislatures, their turnover rate, social background, recruitment mechanisms, & career patterns An increasing tendency toward homogeneity between M & F MPs is attributed to the fact that both must follow a structured career path for access to parliament The accumulation of personal resources is important for this career path F politicians remain disadvantaged in this respect The Italian Communist Party has by far the largest % of F MPs, because of its policy on Fs' involvement, & because its party structure outweighs some of the usual disadvantages of F politicians This very fact points out the problem of Fs' autonomy vis-à-vis their party. Different profiles of F MPs are outlined, & some viable ways to improve the presence of Fs in parliament are discussed 9 Tables. Modified HA

88T6834

Gunew, Sneja (School Humanities Deakin U, Victoria 3217 Australia), **Is Academic Sisterhood an Oxymoron?**, *Women's Studies International Forum*, 1987, 10, 5, 533-536

¶ Contradictions that occur when women try to work together as a feminist collective in an academic situation that promotes individualism & hierarchies are examined Rather than seeking a model based on family relationships, it is suggested that women must develop new forms of professionally based friendships. Example is provided of an all-woman course team at Deakin U, Victoria, Australia, preparing an interdisciplinary, off-campus course on feminist theory It is shown how differences that existed among the members were constructively channelled into illustrating the differences among various kinds of feminism 15 References Modified HA

88T6835

Hakim, Catherine (Dept Employment Social Science Branch, Steel House Tothill St London SW1H 9NF England), **Review Article: Women at Work: Recent Research on Women's Employment**, ◆ *Work, Employment and Society*, 1988, 2, 1, Mar, 103-113.

¶ A review essay on books by Veronica Beechey & Tessa Perkins, *A Matter of Hours Women, Part-Time Work and the Labour Market* (Cambridge. Polity Press, 1987); Cynthia Cockburn, *Machinery of Dominance Women, Men and Technical Know-How* (London: Pluto Press, 1985), Shirley Dex, *Women's Occupational Mobility: A Lifetime Perspective* (Basingstoke Macmillan, 1987); Shirley Dex & Lois B. Shaw, *British and American Women at Work: Do Equal Opportunities Policies Matter?* (Basingstoke, Hants Macmillan, 1986); Helena Znaniecka Lopata, Cheryl Miller, & Debra Barnewolt, *City Women in America: Work, Jobs, Occupations, Careers* (New York: Praeger, 1986); A. T. Mallier & M J. Rosser, *Women and the Economy. A Comparative Study of Britain and the USA* (Basingstoke, Hants. Macmillan, 1986); & Sylvia Walby, *Patriarchy at Work. Patriarchal and Capitalist Relations in Employment* (Oxford. Polity Press, 1986 [see listings in IRPS No. 43]). These seven books analyze developments concerning women's position in the labor market in the US & GB from the late nineteenth century to the present. Mallier & Rosser offer an introductory economics text that synthesizes statistical data on women's employment, though they fail to provide a critical comparison of the situation in each country. Lopata, Miller, & Barnewolt complement this work with a review of the social science literature on a wide variety of topics related to women's employment. Beechey & Perkins present seven case studies f try (England) of the growth in F part-time work since WW facturing & public sector industries, & offer comparisons countries. Dex offers a secondary analysis of data from the 19 & Employment Survey, summarizing recent trends in occup regation in the US & GB. Evidence is provided of Fs' downw tional mobility over their life cycle. Dex & Shaw provide a c study of employment patterns in both countries, with focus on of equal opportunity policies/practices on F occupational op The conclusion found in other studies that child care provis dramatic impact on women's employment choices is confirn elaborates on H Hartmann's theory of the relationship betw chy & capitalism & its effect on women's LF participation (se ism, Patriarchy, and Job Segregation by Sex" in Blaxall, M., B. (Eds), *Women and the Workplace The Implications of O Segregation Vol I*, Chicago U of Chicago Press, 1976, 137 three historical case studies of cotton textiles, engineering, work. Cockburn also uses case studies to illustrate how te competence (or the lack of it) is a major factor in occupationa gation M control over technology is shown to limit Fs' access training; however, equally important cultural barriers are not Suggestions for further research are provided. 11 Reference

88T6836

Hamilton, Roberta (Dept Sociology Queen's U, Kingst K7L 3N6), **Does Misogyny Matter? Its Reproduction and quences for Social Progress**, *Studies in Political Econom* summer, 123-139.

¶ It is argued that misogyny matters in a more systematic usually thought, because misogyny is not just a word used nasty behavior, but rather, directs attention to a set of rel tudes, & behaviors that are embedded within all other soci ships, including relations of economic exploitation, political p cial & national hierarchies Drawing on the works of Shul stone (*The Dialectic of Sex*, New York, 1970) & Gad (*Repression Basic and Surplus Repression in Psychoanaly Freud, Reich and Marcuse*, Toronto, 1977), the reproductive fluence on relations of domination & subordination betwe women is described, & how the resulting psychology of powe & internalized in the psychosexual development of both mer is examined. Such an analysis is particularly important for cause it sheds light on what goes wrong with successful re movements, & on why the issues around women, family, & se the first to be abandoned in the postrevolutionary situation. T ing on development & the Third World must take account o hierarchy as an intrinsic aspect of their analysis & their pol Modified AA

88T6837

Hatem, Mervat (Howard U, Washington DC 20059), **Cl triarchy as Competing Paradigms for the Study of Mid Women**, ◆UI *Comparative Studies in Society and Histor* 4, Oct, 811-818

¶ Over the past nine years, Western analysts of the social Muslim women have increasingly relied on a Marxian appro of Marxian categories creates analytical limitations, howe their primary focus is not on gender relations, they are oft blind, & they do not cast sufficient light on patriarchy as domination An alternative approach is recommended that s periodizes the study of gender & that focuses on its autonomo ment. Some recent works are reviewed from this point of vi Stoddard

88T6838

Johnson, Louise (Dept Geography Waikato U, Ham Zealand), **(Un)Realist Perspectives: Patriarchy and Fem lenges in Geography**, *Antipode*, 1987, 19, 2, Sept, 210-21

¶ Three criticisms of Jo Foord's & Nicky Gregson's "Patri wards a Reconceptualisation" (see SA 35:3/87R6793) are pre The quest to formulate a unitary, all-embracing theory of wo ordination is challenged as an ideal that has long been pursu archal theorists. In the past, such quests have excluded wo moved from view & from history the sexed positions of the me pursued them. Such theories are then seen as universally app way not unlike what Foord & Gregson claim for patriarchy. verse, historical, & politically grounded formulations of patri

References HA

88T6855

Ebomoyi, Ehigie (U Ilorin, Kwara State Nigeria), **Prevalence of Female Circumcision in Two Nigerian Communities,** *Sex Roles,* 1987, 17, 3-4, Aug, 139-151

¶ Questionnaire interview data regarding the prevalence of F circumcision in 2 Nigerian communities (N = 1,150 Ms & 1,150 Fs) reveal that 90+% of the Fs interviewed were themselves circumcised by traditional healers; cultural traditions that support this practice are described. Over 50% of the Rs supported circumcision, believing that the practice attenuated the sexual urges of young Fs, reduced clitoral growth, & enhanced childbirth. Grandfathers & fathers were reported by 36+% of the Rs to support F circumcision. Strategies to eliminate this practice are discussed. 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 25 References. Modified AA

88T6856

Fruzzetti, Lina & Rueschemeyer, Marilyn (Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **Women's Many Places,** *Contemporary Sociology,* 1988, 17, 1, Jan, 1-4

¶ A review essay on books by: Patricia Caplan, *Class and Gender in India: Women and Their Organization in a South Indian City* (London: Tavistock, 1986); Susan Dorsky, *Women of Amran: A Middle Eastern Ethnographic Study* (Salt Lake City: U of Utah Press, 1986); Scarlett T. Epstein, Kate Crehan, Annemarie Gerzer, & Jurgen Sass (Eds), *Women, Work and Family in Britain and Germany* (New York: St Martin's Press, 1986); Joanna Liddle & Rama Joshi, *Daughters of Independence: Gender, Caste and Class in India* (London: Zed, 1986); & Elizabeth Vallance & Elizabeth Davies, *Women of Europe: Women MEPs and Equality Policy* (Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1986 (see listings in IRPS No. 43)). These studies examine the status of women in a variety of societies, highlighting how they are affected by colonialism, neocolonialism, & industrialization. They are especially valuable as correctives to Western parochialism, offering an opportunity to compare women's positions in India, the Near East, & Western Europe. In ensemble, they also demonstrate the complexity of women's issues. W. H. Stoddard

88T6857

Ganong, Lawrence H. & Coleman, Marilyn (School Nursing U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **Sex, Sex Roles, and Familial Love,** *The Journal of Genetic Psychology,* 1987, 148, 1, Mar, 45-52

¶ An examination of the influence of sex-role socialization on the expression of love among family members, based on data from 51 M & 90 F undergraduates who completed several scales & the Bem Sex-Role Inventory. Data were analyzed with separate 2 × 4 (sex × sex role) multivariate analyses of variance. Results indicate no interaction effect, & sex did not affect the expression of love toward a family member. The sex-role effect was significant: androgynous Rs were more aware of love feelings & more expressive of love feelings than were the masculine, feminine, & undifferentiated Rs. Sex-role orientation was a better predictor than sex of love behaviors & feelings in intimate relationships. It was also found that androgynous persons experience more loving family relationships than do sex-stereotyped or undifferentiated persons. 1 Table, 26 References. Modified HA

88T6858

Gill, Sandra, Stockard, Jean, Johnson, Miriam & Williams, Suzanne (Gettysburg Coll, PA 17325), **Measuring Gender Differences: The Expressive Dimension and Critique of Androgyny Scales,** *Sex Roles,* 1987, 17, 7-8, Oct, 375-400

¶ It is argued that new measures of gender differences in personality are needed that are based on theoretically meaningful, unidimensional variables. Two of the most commonly used androgyny scales–the Bem Sex-Role Inventory (BSRT) & the Personal Attributes Questionnaire (PAQ)–are examined, & a new instrument is described that avoids many of the methodological problems associated with these measures (Johnson, M. M., et al, "Expressiveness Reevaluated," *School Review,* 1975, 83, 617-644). Replications of the scale via questionnaires & mail surveys administered to 4 populations in Ore–2 samples of U students (Σ N = 850), 250 high school students, & 430 M & F nurses–are reported. Results, along with multivariate analyses of the BSRI & PAQ, indicate that instrumentality & autonomy are not unitary concepts, but involve subdimensions. Specifically, Ms & Fs differ chiefly in their relational orientation (expressiveness), a dimension that is distinguishable from instrumentality & autonomy/independence. Additional research is needed to further develop & validate the instrument or explore other ways of measuring the relationality dimension. Implications for ideas on gender & personality are discussed. 5 Tables, 65 References. K. Hyatt

88T6859

Grint, Keith (Dept Human Sciences Brunel U, Uxbridge Middlesex UB8 3PH England), **Women and Equality: The Acquisition of Equal Pay in the Post Office 1870-1961,** ♦ *Sociology,* 1988, 22, 1, Feb, 87-108

¶ While gender-related inequalities at work remain common, examples of their elimination, though rare, do exist. An empirical examination of the acquisition of equal pay by women in the GB post office between 1870 & 1961 is conducted using data from various sources. Using the dual theoretical axes of strategic action & structural constraint, the collective action of social groups & the structural constraints within which they acted are identified. Arguing that structure & action cannot be isolated from each other except for heuristic purposes, it is concluded that Ms were the primary inhibitors of equal pay, & politically buttressed market forces its crucial promoter. 91 References. HA

88T6860

Hebel, Jutta (Seminar Soziologie Politikwissenschaft und Didaktik Geschichte U Gottingen, D-3400 Federal Republic Germany), **Zum Wandel der familialen Stellung der Frau in der VR China** (The Change of Women's Position in the Chinese Family), *Zeitschrift fur Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie,* 1988, 8, 1, Jan, 25-39 (GER)

¶ Achieving equality for women in the family & in society is one of the most important goals of socialist movements, & Chinese political leaders emphasize the attainment of this goal. Legislative & political measures to overcome the traditional Chinese family system have been introduced. An attempt is made here to see if there are signs in China of a change in the family toward equality. 1 Appendix, 32 References. Modified HA

88T6861

Heilbrun, Alfred B., Jr. & Mulqueen, Constance M. (Dept Psychology Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **The Second Androgyny: A Proposed Revision in Adaptive Priorities for College Women,** *Sex Roles,* 1987, 17, 3-4, Aug, 187-207

¶ The ideological impact of the feminist movement in the US on sex-role research has been to enhance the value attributed to androgyny. Here, 4 studies are reported in which Coll women showing 2 forms of androgyny (balanced & blended) are compared with each other & with masculine or feminine women (Σ N = 302) on various indexes of maladjustment in psychometric questionnaires. The results across studies revealed that balanced androgynes reported the highest level of day-to-day stress, Type A attitudes, & menstrual distress, & blended androgynes the least. However, in a comparison of personality/behavioral traits associated with eating disorders, feminine women were the most maladapted & the 2 types of androgynes were rather similar to each other. It is concluded tht the traditional conception of androgyny as a balance between prominent masculine & feminine features, flexibly displayed across situations, represented a formula for maladaptive behavior in Coll women & that blended androgyny was the most adaptive sex-role outcome. 4 Tables, 53 References. Modified AA

88T6862

Howard, Judith A. (Dept Sociology U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Gender Differences in Sexual Attitudes: Conservatism or Powerlessness?,** ♦ *Gender & Society,* 1988, 2, 1, Mar, 103-114.

¶ A reevaluation of research on gender differences in sexual attitudes shows it to be characterized by misuse of attitude scales & misinterpretation of gender difference evidence that is obtained. A study by Susan & Clyde Hendrick, Michelle J. Slapion-Foote, & Franklin H. Foote ("Gender Differences in Sexual Attitudes," *Journal of Personality & Social Psychology,* 1985, 48, 1630-1642) is used to illustrate the pitfalls. The gender differences in sexual attitudes obtained in this study, characterized by Hendrick et al as indicative of women's greater sexual conservatism, are interpreted here as reflections of the different social structural positions of Fs & Ms. 1 Table, 21 References. HA

88T6863

Kay, Diana (Dept Sociology U Glasgow, G12 8RT Scotland), **The Politics of Gender in Exile,** ♦ *Sociology,* 1988, 22, 1, Feb, 1-21.

¶ An exploration of the experiences of Chilean Ms & Fs (N = 36) exiled in Scotland since the military overthrow of the Chilean Popular Unity government in Sept 1973, using data from in-depth interviews. The very

Coping with Unemployment–A Contribution to the Understanding of Women's Unemployment, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1987, 25, 2, 163-171

¶ An examination of individual reactions of women to unemployment, using a grounded theory approach to analyze interview data from 36 unemployed women in a Swedish county. Reactions to unemployment are seen in relation to two core variables: relation to wage labor, & relation to alternative activities. These define four groups of unemployed women: the give-uppers, the clenchers, the refocusers, & the ambivalents. Unemployment had serious effects on the give-uppers & the clenchers; on the other hand, the refocusers enjoyed their lives & replaced the loss of work with other meaningful activities. 23 References. Modified HA

88T6847

Stefanizzi, Sonia (Istit Universitario Europeo, San Domenico Fiesole Firenze Italy), **Coscienza femminista e mobilitazione delle donne** (Feminist Consciousness and the Mobilization of Women), *Quaderni di Sociologia*, 1987, 33, 9, 125-130. (ITA)

¶ A review essay on books by: (1) Ethel Klein, *Gender Politics: From Consciousness to Mass Politics* (Cambridge, Mass: Harvard U Press, 1984), & (2) Mary F. Katzenstein & Carol M. Mueller (Eds), *The Women's Movements of the United States and Western Europe: Feminist Consciousness, Political Opportunity and Public Policy* (Philadelphia, Pa: Temple U Press, 1987 [see listings in IRPS No. 43]). These two works offer contrasting explanations for the development of the political activism of Fs. Klein sees the presence of a feminist consciousness as the principal unifying motivator. Katzenstein & Mueller cast doubt on any direct connection between this consciousness & political mobilization, & interpret this development as the outcome of processes of exchange & negotiation between Fs & the other actors within the political system. Modified HA

88T6848

Teti, Vito (U Calabria, I 87036 Rende Italy), **Note sui comportamenti delle donne sole degli "americani" durante la prima emigrazione in Calabria** (Notes on the Behavior of the Women Left Behind by the "Americans" during the First Emigration from Calabria), ♦ *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1987, 24, 85, Mar, 13-46. (ITA)

¶ The impact of emigration from Calabria, Italy, to the US at the end of the nineteenth century on Calabria's traditional peasant society is investigated, drawing on various studies & historical evidence, including popular songs of the period. The culture & psychology both of those who left & those who stayed behind underwent deep change. The relationship between the "two villages" the community of origin & the new community in the US is examined, with focus on the women left behind (wives, sisters, & daughters of emigrants) & the men without women in the new country. By the early twentieth century, women became (sometimes unknowingly) the protagonists of profound changes in society, the family, & the relationship between the sexes. Modified HA

88T6849

Tinker, Irene & Jacquette, Jane (Equity Policy Center, 2001 S St NW Washington DC 20009), **UN Decade for Women: Its Impact and Legacy,** ♦ *World Development*, 1987, 15, 3, Mar, 419-427

¶ An assessment of the short- & long-term influences of the UN Decade for Women on three levels: (1) women & women's groups, (2) national governments, & (3) the international system itself. Not only was there little agreement among these three groups at the beginning of the decade on an appropriate agenda for women, but there were differences within each arena. The impact of the Decade for Women can be measured by progress toward creating a consensus on what women's issues are & how to develop policies to deal with them, & by the growth of organizations at all levels to press for change & implement new ideas. 10 References. F. Rasmussen

88T6850

Tune, Ruth Anne (U Texas, Austin 78712), **The Politics of Motherhood,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 5, Nov, 1332-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8717555.

88T6851

Walker, Cherryl, Review Article: Women's Studies on the Move, *Journal of Southern African Studies*, 1987, 13, 3, Apr, 433-438

¶ A review essay on books by: Fatima Meer (Ed), *Factory and Family: The Divided Lives of South Africa's Women Workers* (Durban: Institute for Black Research, 1984); Jane Barrett et al, *South African Women on the Move* (London: CIIR & Zed Books, 1985); Suzanne Gordon, *A Talent for Tomorrow: Life Stories of South African Servants* (Johannesburg: Ravan Press, 1985), & Lesley Lawson, *Working Women in South Africa* (London: Pluto, 1986 [1985], see listings in IRPS No. 43). Over the past decade, increased attention has been paid to the political & occupational status of women in South Africa, though sexual discrimination continues to take a back seat to the issues of apartheid. These books represent the forefront of new debates on the position of women & their role in society, with focus on the experiences of black Wc Fs. Their publication indicates a growing legitimation of women's studies in South Africa, though they are more popular texts than academic studies. Meer offers a bilingual text (English/Zulu) that explores the "divided lives" of Indian & African black women factory workers in metropolitan Durban using interview data. Barrett et al combine interviews with life histories to explore a wide range of political issues related to African women's position at work & in the family & community. Gordon provides life histories of domestic workers in Johannesburg, & Lawson uses a variety of qualitative data to examine the changing position of women in the South African LF. It is designed as a resource book for use in alternative education, & achieves clarity & coherence without oversimplification. K. Hyatt

88T6852

Zerbi, Ghjermana de, *Arpia di ghjumenta un tomba cavallu*, ou, De la difficulté d'une voie/voix féministe corse (The Difficulty of a Feminist Voice or Way in Corsica), ♦ *Peuples Méditerranéens/Mediterranean Peoples*, 1987, 38-39, Jan-June, 219-226. (FRE)

¶ Reasons why the Corsican Women's Movement, started in 1980, failed after only two years are investigated. The following obstacles to raising feminist consciousness in Corsica are identified: (1) the patriarchal structure of Corsican society; (2) an aging, conservative population where any kind of progressive movement has difficulty taking hold, & (3) the conflict between feminism & nationalism. Corsican nationalism is rooted in tradition, & the nationalists consider challenges to the traditional F role as a threat to Corsican society. Modified HA

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88T6853

Campbell, Paul Vance (Utah State U, Logan 84322), **The Classroom Modification of Children's Gender Stereotyping of Careers,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1987, 48, 6, Dec, 1547-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8719470.

88T6854

Collmann, Jeff (U Tennessee, Knoxville 37916), **"I'm Proper Number One Fighter, Me": Aborigines, Gender, and Bureaucracy in Central Australia,** ♦ *Gender & Society*, 1988, 2, 1, Mar, 9-23.

¶ Aboriginal fringe-dwellers in central Australia emphasize their independence of the white-dominated world aruond them. Because of differences in their means of support, men & women have developed variations on this perspective of independence & personal power. Ms present themselves in terms of their white employers & base their personal collateral on those links. Fs stress their ability to care for their families without help from others & present themselves as able to play all social roles in the central Australian world. This image of woman as universal actor places moral premiums on the protection of domestic interests at the expense of wider gender, ethnic, or class interests. These ideas are explored through analysis of the life story of one woman, Katy Mayhew. Although obtained in an interview setting, the occasion of Katy's story became a life event through which she, her daughter, & her "sisters" reflected on their lives as aboriginal women. It is argued that histories of life events are particularly appropriate ways for people to reflect on the meaning of their mundane, everyday lives in contexts such as aboriginal Australia, which are dominated by bureaucratic frames, processes, & power. 11

88T6871
Pryor, John B. (Dept Psychology Illinois State U, Normal 61761), **Sexual Harassment Proclivities in Men,** *Sex Roles*, 1987, 17, 5-6, Sept, 269-290

¶ An attempt is made to develop & validate a method of assessing individual differences in Ms' proclivities toward the sexual harassment of Fs. Based on the assumption that severe forms of sexual harassment are conceptually similar to rape, a self-report technique used to study rape proclivities (see SA 30:5/82M6781) is used to design a multifactor scale to measure likelihood of sexually harassing (LSH). The LSH questionnaire contains 10 hypothetical scenarios involving M & F actors in social relationships of varying power discrepancies, & requires Rs to report how they would behave in each situation knowing that no negative consequences would result from their actions. The convergent, discriminant, & behavioral validity of the questionnaire were tested in 3 separate studies involving M undergraduates (Σ N = 432) at Illinois State U & the U of Notre Dame. Rs also completed other scales variously assessing their sex-role attitudes, sexual beliefs, opinion of feminism, acceptance of interpersonal violence, empathy, belief in the rape myth, social desirability, Machiavellianism, & authoritarianism–or participated in an experiment designed to investigate situational effects on the interpretation of touching as sexual harassment. Results provide a partial profile of Ms who are more likely to sexually harass Fs, as well as the circumstances under which such tendencies are more likely to be expressed. In addition, results testify to the validity & reliability of the LSH questionnaire as a useful instrument in studying sexual behavior; suggestions for further uses of the instrument are offered. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 47 References. K. Hyatt

88T6872
Richer, Stephen (Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **Schooling and the Gendered Subject: An Exercise in Planned Social Change,** UM *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology*, 1988, 25, 1, Feb, 98-107

¶ An examination of the impact in an Ottawa, Ontario, elementary school of attempts to change traditional conceptions of gender. Student drawings secured from children in grades 1-6 in a "typical" school before & after a 7-year consciousness-raising program were utilized as indicators of children's gendered subjectivity. The results point to a strengthening of gender differentiation over the 7 years, raising the question of the school's efficacy in promoting gender-related change. 2 Tables, 19 References. HA

88T6873
Turk, Judy VanSlyke (H. H. Herbert School Journalism & Mass Communication U Oklahoma, Norman 73019), **Sex-Role Stereotyping in Writing the News,** UM *Journalism Quarterly*, 1987, 64, 2-3, summer-autumn, 613-617

¶ In a replication of an earlier study conducted at Syracuse U (Barnes, James, et al, "The Effect of Gender of Source and Reporter on News Coverage," unpublished paper presented at the Assoc of Education in Journalism & Mass Communication, Gainesville, Fla, 1984) seeking to determine whether bias & stereotypes filter into reporters' consciousness, affecting what they write about women, or whether reporters successfully avoid the influence of such bias, a quasi-experiment was conducted using 161 student reporters at 2 US Us, in which the gender of the reporters & the gender of their sources of information were varied. The findings indicated no blatant pattern of gender-based stereotyping, & no statistically significant interaction effect between gender of reporter & source gender, but there was evidence of at least subtle bias in the way the reporters treated the F source vis-à-vis the M source. M reporters more readily described the F source in personal terms than they did the M source, while F reporters were somewhat more even-handed. The fact that news stories about the F source tended to be longer may also indicate subtle bias, as if the length was justified because the F who did not fit the traditional F stereotype was therefore more unusual & newsworthy than the M who was just doing what Ms are "supposed" to do. 1 Table. Modified AA

88T6874
Wiley, Mary Glenn & Woolley, Dale E. (U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **Interruptions among Equals: Power Plays That Fail,** ◆ *Gender & Society* 1988, 2, 1, Mar, 90-102

¶ In an experiment investigating whether interrupting would affect the perceived power, identity traits, job performance, & interpersonal relationships of equally situated M & F speakers, the genders of the interrupter & the interrupted speaker were varied in hypothetical transcripts of conversations between two corporate vice presidents. Questionnaire responses of 107 linguistics undergraduates regarding the transcripts revealed no significant effects of interrupting or being interrupted on perceptions of the relative power of M & F speakers. However, the interrupter, regardless of gender, was perceived as more successful & driving, but less socially acceptable, reliable, & companionable, than the interrupted speaker. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 20 References. Modified HA

different accounts of political exile given by Ms & Fs are related to their different location & involvement in public & private spheres During a period of accelerated social change from a period of socialist experimentation & a military dictatorship in Chile to exile in a developed capitalist country both public & private spheres undergo dramatic quantitative & qualitative shifts. The impact of these shifts for relations between M & F exiles is highlighted It is argued that public & private spheres were brought into a new & more conflictual relationship in exile, politicizing areas of life that had been largely unexamined during Popular Unity The impact of these changes for women's experiences of subordination in the home & marriage & on Fs' ability to formulate their grievances as public issues are explored 28 References HA

88T6864

Luhmann, Niklas (Fakultat Soziologie U Bielefeld, D-4800 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Frauen, Manner und George Spencer Brown** (Women, Men, and George Spencer Brown), *Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1988, 17, 1, Feb, 47-71 (GER)

¶ Women's studies must define its object by drawing a distinction between women & men A radical logic for this purpose is proposed by George Spencer Brown (*Laws of Form*, London 1971) a nonstationary calculus for processing distinctions Here, some of the consequences of the injunction to "draw a distinction" are explored, & two constraints are developed One is the apparent arbitrariness of the distinction chosen why women/men & not, eg, true/untrue? This problem is solved by the instruction to observe the observer who operates with his/her distinction The other refers to societal & historical conditions of using distinctions to connect disparate issues As the society changes its primary form of differentiation, moving from stratification to functional differentiation, the men/women distinction can no longer be used in an asymmetric sense, giving men alone the function of representing the total system within the system The corresponding semantic must be replaced with a semantic of equality, ie, the paradox of the system within the system must be replaced with the paradox of the nondistinguishability of the distinguished Some consequences of this change of paradox are investigated with reference to its solutions for the feminist movement 56 References Modified HA

88T6865

Morgan, Michael (U Massachusetts, Amherst 01003), **Television, Sex-Role Attitudes, and Sex-Role Behavior,** ◆ *Journal of Early Adolescence*, 1987, 7, 3, fall, 269-282

¶ Amount of TV viewing, sex-role attitudes, & sex-role behavior were measured via questionnaire at 2 points in time in a sample of 287 Ru Minn eighth graders. The sex-role measures concerns Rs' attitudes about the sex-specific appropriateness of various household chores & their own self-reported tendency to perform those chores The data show that TV viewing makes an independent contribution to adolescents' sex-role attitudes over time, but that TV is not related to their actual behavior The relationship between viewing & attitudes, however, is mediated by behavior, but in different directions for boys & girls Finally, there is a reciprocal relationship between amount of viewing & the degree of congruence between sex-role attitudes & behavior 5 Tables, 32 References. HA

88T6866

Naidoo, Josephine C. & Davis, J. Campbell (Dept Psychology Wilfrid Laurier U, Waterloo Ontario N2L 3C5), **Canadian South Asian Women in Transition: A Dualistic View of Life,** ◆UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*, 1988, 19, 2, summer, 311-327

¶ Interview data collected during a major study of South Asian & Anglo-Celtic women (N = 298 & 153, respectively) in metropolitan Toronto, Ontario, support the hypothesis of a dualistic complementary attitude toward life among South Asian women, who are traditional about family, marriage, & religion, but contemporary about education & careers outside the home In contrast, the Anglo-Celtic sample is consistently contemporary. The implications of the South Asian dualistic attitude for the family & the larger society are discussed 5 Tables, 35 References Modified HA

88T6867

Osterbusch, Suzanne E., Keigher, Sharon M., Miller, Baila & Linsk, Nathan L. (Dept Medical Social Work Coll Associated Health Professions U Illinois, Chicago 60612), **Community Care Policies and Gender Justice,** *International Journal of Health Services*, 1987, 17, 2, 217-232.

¶ The current approach in the US to the provision of community care to the elderly interacts with the feminized structure of family caregiving foster inequities for women, who provide the bulk of informal, unp care The central concern of present policies with limiting eligibility rationing benefits results in policies that reduce the choices of these c ers, many of whom are already substantially disadvantaged by their e nomic position in society It is argued that gender justice requires the velopment of policies that address the needs & rights of carers & eld by providing necessary supports to families, including, when appropri adequate compensation to carers An approach is suggested that ta into account the relationship of the adequacy of government support the capacity of individuals to freely choose the caregiving role 1 Tal 41 References HA

88T6868

Perper, Timothy & Weis, David L. (717 Pemberton St, Philadelp PA 19147), **Proceptive and Rejective Strategies of U.S. and Canad College Women,** ◆UM *Journal of Sex Research*, 1987, 23, 4, N 455-480

¶ An investigation of proceptivity-F behavior patterns that initiate maintain a sexual interaction-in US & Canadian Coll women (N = & 48, respectively) Date were obtained from essays in which Rs plained how they would seduce & reject a man & from questionna assessing sexual conservatism/liberalism Thematic analysis of the says reveals that 87 2% mentioned proceptive themes Degree of cons vatism was not related to proceptivity either within or between US & (nadian samples Proceptive strategies were described in 22 separ themes as an escalating set of verbal & nonverbal signals for commu cating sexual interest to a man Twenty-three rejection themes were id tified, & rejection strategies fell into two categories avoid proceptiv & incomplete proceptivity. Proceptive & rejective scripts assign symb meaning to specific behavior patterns, & M-F conflict may arise wh men & women do not share these meanings These scripts may all women both to choose M partners & to limit sexual intimacy while sessing the man's potential as a partner 3 Tables, 52 References Mo fied HA

88T6869

Pillard, Richard C. & Weinrich, James D. (Family Studies Labo tory Dept Biobehavioral Sciences Boston U Medical Center, \ 02118), **The Periodic Table Model of the Gender Transpositions: P I. A Theory Based on Masculinization and Defeminization of t Brain,** ◆UM *Journal of Sex Research*, 1987, 23, 4, Nov, 425-454

¶ A periodic table model of the gender transpositions-ie, atypical mas linity, femininity, sexual object choice, gender identity, or cloth choice is presented People have neural substrates that have been su jected to particular combinations of two distinct biobehavioral process masculinization & defeminization. It is hypothesized that individuals e hibit behaviors reflecting particular degrees of masculinization &/or (feminization, at least probabilistically Therefore, each sexological gro is characterized by a distinct distribution of its members centered abo one particular combination of the two Also considered are the possi mechanisms of brain masculinization & defeminization-noting gene hormonal, & environmental influences 3 Figures, 107 References M ified HA

88T6870

Preston, Kathleen & Stanley, Kimberley (Dept Psychology Hu boldt State U, Arcata CA 95521), **'What's the Worst Thing...?' Ge der-Directed Insults,** *Sex Roles*, 1987, 17, 3-4, Aug, 209-219

¶ Sex differences in language usage-specifically, the knowledge of & willingness to use taboo words-were investigated via a questionnaire a ministered to M & F undergraduate Coll students (Σ N = 164) Rs we asked to report the "worst thing" one person could say about another about Fs, Fs about Ms, & each sex about their own. Responses (N = l different words & phrases) were sorted into 7 categories & subjected chi-square analysis; their folk-linguistic content was also examined R sults indicate a remarkable similarity between Ms & Fs in their know edge & expression of the vernacular, with the most frequent respons being vulgar &/or sexual. However, highly significant differences we found in insults attributed/directed to the two sexes: insinuations of se ual looseness were directed solely at Fs, while those referring to homose ual behavior were aimed exclusively at Ms (by other Ms). It is conclud that M & F Coll students share a similar vocabulary of insults that a generally gender-specific & reflect conventional gender attitudes, parti ularly sexual double standards. 4 Tables, 27 References. K. Hyatt

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88T6875

Albritton, Robert R. (York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Perry Anderson's Materialism,** ◆UM *Philosophy of the Social Sciences*, 1987, 17, 3, Sept, 439-441

¶ A review of a book by Perry Anderson, *In the Tracks of Historical Materialism* (London Verso, 1983 [see listing in IRPS No 43]) A major theme of this book is the crisis in Marxism that Anderson sees as existing primarily in Latin countries Anderson critiques structuralism & poststructuralism & argues that neither can challenge a self-confident historical materialism Anderson also argues for the continuing strength of Marxism as a body of socialist theory, though seeing a need for research in four areas the political structure of socialist democracy, the pattern of advanced socialist economy, sociocultural patterns of libertarian levelling, & international relations between socialist countries Unfortunately, Anderson's call for a reunification of theory & practice disregards the weaknesses of Marxist theory as it now exists W H Stoddard

88T6876

Anderson, Kevin (Northern Illinois U, DeKalb 60115), **Lenin, Bukharin, and the Marxian Concepts of Dialectics and Imperialism: A Study in Contrasts,** ◆UM *Journal of Political and Military Sociology*, 1987, 15, 2, fall, 197-212

¶ Though many writers have stressed the affinity between Nikolai Bukharin & V I Lenin, only Lenin made a serious study of G W F Hegel's *Science of Logic* (1812-1816), which is argued to have influenced Lenin's concept of imperialism Here, Lenin's book on imperialism (*Imperialism and World Economy*, 1915) is contrasted with that of Bukharin (*Imperialism The Highest Stage of Capitalism*, 1916) Contemporary debates concerning the relationship of dialectics to economics among such diverse writers as Raya Dunayevskaya, Georg Lukacs, Herbert Marcuse, & Antonio Gramsci are addressed It is argued that contemporary Marxist theory needs to ground itself in the work of Hegel as well as that of Karl Marx 41 References Modified HA

88T6877

Chevalier, Jacques M. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **The Chevalier-Taussig Debate: Who Will Rise to the Bait?,** ◆ *Social Analysis*, 1987, 21, Aug, 92-100

¶ A response to a review symposium (see SA 35 4/87R7478) on books by Jacques M Chevalier, *Civilization and the Stolen Gift Capital, Kin & Cult in Eastern Peru* (Toronto U of Toronto Press, 1982), & Michael Taussig, *The Devil and Commodity Fetishism in South America* (Chapel Hill U of North Carolina Press, 1980 [see listings in IRPS No 43]) Symposium participants raise fundamental questions regarding the interaction between economy & culture in Ru Latin America & also between rationalities of capitalist & noncapitalist production in the Third World Critiques brought against Taussig revolve around the use & abuse of contrast-generalizations depicting non-Western forms of production & signification as the countercultural negation of the evils of linear thinking, commodity fetishism, & exchange-value logic This dualistic method fails to do justice to the internal complexities, laws, & contradictions of cultural practices & class relations within or outside capitalist societies The need is recognized to pay more theoretical & empirical attention to the role of the peripheral state & broad historical forces in the development of Ru underdevelopment However, the charge that the author nonetheless rejects Chevalier's combination of structural Marxism with an extreme world-system theory is rejected *Civilization and the Stolen Gift* challenges the dualistic divisions of base & superstructure, relations of production & exchange, & class position (the economic) & class struggle (the political) 10 References Modified AA

88T6878

Gabel, Joseph (U Picardie, F-80025 Amiens Cedex France), **Effets pervers et fausse conscience** (Unanticipated Consequences and False Consciousness), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1987, 34, 83, July-Dec, 339-354. (FRE)

¶ A revised version of a paper presented at the World Congress of Sociology, New Delhi, India, 1986 (see SA 34.3/86S17888/ISA/1986/4469)

88T6879

Lotsch, Manfred & Thomas, Michael (Instit marxistisch-leninistische Soziologie Akademie Gesellschaftswissenschaften ZK SED, Johannes-Dieckmann-Str 19/23 DDR-1086 Berlin German Democratic Republic), **Soziologische Kontroversen um die Intelligenz heute** (Sociological Controversies about Today's Intelligentsia), *Deutsche Zeitschrift fur Philosophie*, 1987, 35, 8, 692-702. (GER)

¶ Issues pertaining to the position & role of the intelligentsia in capitalist society are considered Recent developments in conservative attitudes toward intellectuals are noted, as are contributions of non-Marxist progressives to the understanding of intellectuals & social change, particularly in the Federal Republic of Germany. Theoretical problems in the placement of the intelligentsia within the capitalist class structure are addressed Two widely accepted approaches are criticized, one of which places the intelligentsia according to property ownership in either the ruling class or the Wc, the other of which assigns it to a third Mc The complexity of the real situation is stressed, since intellectuals can be shown, by a network of factors, to belong to different classes, yet they retain a certain unity of interest because of their group history J Anderson

88T6880

Lynch, Michael J., Quantitative Analysis and Marxist Criminology: Some Old Answers to a Dilemma in Marxist Criminology, ◆UM *Crime and Social Justice*, 1987, 29, 110-127

¶ After briefly reviewing Karl Marx's concerns regarding empiricism, it is suggested that a quantitatively oriented Marxist criminology can be relevant when based on Marx's economic principle of surplus value. The nature of this variable is discussed in terms of labor, & six empirical methods of measuring the rate of surplus value are demonstrated It is shown how the concept can be used to restate previous theoretical perspectives regarding the etiology of crime & punishment to shape a quantitative criminology that remains distinctly Marxist However, a theory linking surplus value to crime & punishment remains to be developed. 2 Tables, 91 References K Hyatt

88T6881

McMichael, Philip (Dept Sociology U Georgia, Athens 30602), **The Relations between Capital and Landed Property: A Reply to Fairweather,** ◆UM *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology*, 1987, 23, 3, Nov, 423-432.

¶ A response to John R Fairweather's article on colonial development in New Zealand (see SA 35 1/87R2186). Fairweather opposes his own "internalist" theory of the organizational dynamic of capital investment in pastoral economy to an "externalist" perspective attributed to Philip McMichael (*Settlers and the Agrarian Question Foundations of Capitalism in Colonial Australia*, New York Cambridge U Press, 1984). Fairweather's organizational focus is criticized as economistic & governed by a belief in technical rationality McMichael's argument is restated, & it is shown why Fairweather's epistemology produced a caricature of this argument His internalist/externalist dichotomy of explanations reveals the limits of an undialectical materialist analysis of the arrangement of factors of production. 14 References Modified HA

88T6882

Meznaric, Silva, A Neo-Marxist Approach to the Sociology of Nationalism. Doomed Nations and Doomed Schemes, ◆ *Praxis International*, 1987, 7, 1, Apr, 79-89

¶ Current neo-Marxist thought considers nationalism & religion as the two major social phenomena neglected by Marxist theory. The classical distinction between nations with history & therefore with revolutionary potential, & counterrevolutionary nations without history, is widely regarded as a failure of Marxism A case study of national ideologies of the Croats & the Slovenes between 1850 & 1940 illuminates some aspects of this problem W H Stoddard

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O'Malley, Pat (Dept Legal Studies La Trobe U, Bundoora Victoria 3083 Australia), **Marxist Theory and Marxist Criminology,** ◆UM

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Diaz-Williams, Phoebe A., Harrison-Elder, Jennifer A. & Hill, Susan M. (U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **Media Approach to Family Training in Behavior Management: Two Families,** *Issues in Comprehensive Pediatric Nursing*, 1986, 9, 2, 59-77

¶ A report of case studies of two families with children with behavioral & developmental disorders who were being treated in a short-term inpatient care facility. The potential usefulness of a multimedia approach to family training in behavior management is assessed from the perspective of social interaction theory. Features of this approach include (1) individualized instruction, (2) practical implementation of basic behavioral management principles, (3) healthy familial interactions, & (4) assistance for the family in establishing community support & services. It is suggested that the persistence of effects of behavioral management is a function of how others react to changes in a target child. Results indicate that a family- & community-centered approach maximizes the effectiveness of care rendered to this vulnerable population. 2 Tables, 23 References. Modified HA

88T6890

Gale, Anthony & Barker, Mary (Dept Psychology U Southampton, Highfield SO9 5NH England), **The Repertory Grid Approach to Analysing Family Members' Perception of Self and Others: A Pilot Study,** *Journal of Family Therapy*, 1987, 9, 4, Nov, 355-366

¶ A report of a pilot study of family relationships & personal attributes of family members (N = 4 families), based on a questionnaire using constructs derived from the three key target dimension of distance regulation theory (Kantor, D., & Lehr, W., *Inside the Family: Towards a Theory of Family Process*, San Francisco, Calif: Jossey-Bass, 1975). Family members' responses were in a form consistent with repertory grid analysis procedures. A standard computer package was used to plot each family member's construct space. The method allows the family researcher or therapist to explore the organization of the constructs for each family member, showing how each member is construed both by others & by themselves. 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 14 References. Modified AA

88T6891

Hall, Lavinia (Harvard Law School, Cambridge MA 02138), **Making the Best of a Difficult Situation: Divorce Processes and Family Mediation,** *Negotiation Journal*, 1987, 3, 2, Apr, 147-154

¶ A review essay on books by Kenneth Kressel, *The Process of Divorce* (New York: Basic Books, Inc, 1985), John M. Haynes, *Divorce Mediation* (New York: Springer Publishing Co, 1981), & John Allen Lemmon, *Family Mediation Practice* (New York: Free Press, 1985 [see listings in IRPS No 43]). Kressel analyzes how therapists, lawyers, & mediators help couples to reach divorce settlements, based on research that included in-depth interviews & surveys. Haynes's work strongly endorses mediation as an alternative to the adversarial legal system. He presents a mediation model that aims to empower people to negotiate their own settlements. Lemmon addresses the broad scope of family mediation, covering methods & ideology, as well as suggesting how mediation techniques can be integrated into an existing practice. 4 References. F. Rasmussen

88T6892

Kaffman, Mordecai (Kibbutz Child & Family Clinic, Derech Haifa 147 Tel Aviv 62507 Israel), **Failures in Family Therapy: And Then What?,** *Journal of Family Therapy*, 1987, 9, 4, Nov, 307-328

¶ An exploration of what can be done in a case where both the therapist & the symptomatic family have reached the conclusion that the therapy is making no headway, based on the personal experiences of a consultant available in cases of failed therapy to some 200 professionals of the kibbutz network of community mental health centers in Israel. Prior to the consultation, new material should be obtained from the referring therapist, the family, & anyone else involved in the creation or perpetuation of the problem. As the need arises, additional information may be required, such as the findings of medical examinations, medications, developmental history, etc. The referring therapist can be a major factor in trying to understand why the therapy failed; sometimes strict adherence to a theoretical approach can blind the therapist to alternative solutions. Sources of energy that feed the problem need to be identified; these may be found inside the family &/or outside it, but can usually be dealt with through creative, unorthodox intervention. Family therapy is a suitable & useful therapeutic technique for the management of emotional difficulties that develop or are closely related to the intrafamilial context; however, not every problem that emerges in a family is rooted in family dysfunction, & other effective modes of therapy should also be considered. 11 References. Modified AA

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Sein, E. P., Fundudis, T. & Kolvin, I. (Nuffield Psychology & Psychiatric Unit Fleming Memorial Hospital, Great North Rd Newcastle upon Tyne NE2 3AX England), **A Behavioural and Systems Approach to Family Therapy. A Position Paper,** *Journal of Family Therapy*, 1987, 9, 4, Nov, 339-353

¶ An integrated model of a behavioral & systems approach to family therapy is presented, the main premise being that family interactions are affected by reciprocal determination of cognitions, feelings, & behaviors in relation to the environment. Assessment involves a systematic exploration of the interaction & transactional patterns within the family, & identification of the dysfunctional aspects of such patterns. The main aim of the intervention is to produce change in family behavior by addressing the important cognitive & affective issues. This entails techniques such as cognitive restructuring, social modeling, & operant conditioning, which can be used separately, in parallel, or in combination. Whether one or more of these techniques is used depends on the nature of the family's problems & the aims of treatment. 34 References. Modified AA

88T6894

Spencer, Brenda, Morris, Jane & Thomas, Helen (Christie Hospital & Holt Radium Instit, Kinnaird Rd Withington Manchester M20 9QL England), **The South Manchester Family Worker Scheme,** *Health Promotion*, 1987, 2, 1, 29-38

¶ A health promotion program was initiated in Manchester, GB, modeled on the work of the *travailleuses familiales* (family workers) in France, involving a team of family workers employed to provide social, practical, & psychological support to women in pregnancy. The aim was to improve the health & well-being of the women & their eventual offspring by reducing stress during pregnancy. Discussed are issues such as the difficulties of introducing a service that uses lay workers & adopts a client-centered approach, ethical dilemmas posed by preventive work, difficulties of cooperation among staff, & coordination of care offered through various services to the women. Results of evaluation are examined to address not only the theoretical question of whether social support is effective, but also the pragmatic question of whether social support can be delivered effectively in a "real life" situation. 2 Tables, 4 Figures, 18 References. Modified HA

Crime and Social Justice, 1987, 29, 70-87

¶ The debate over whether crime is a valid concept in Marxist theory is summarized. The principle justifications for developing a Marxist criminology are reviewed, & its central concepts, assumptions, & theoretical propositions are delineated. Problems with conceptualizing crime in Marxist terms are addressed. Marxism tends to fragment the field of crime & reconstitute it along its own theoretical lines. This is illustrated via an analysis of how Marxist theory treats the matter of organized crime, ie, as the result of state intervention into capitalist accumulation & production relations. Suggestions for reformulating this concept outside of a criminological discourse are provided that can, in turn, increase Marxism's contributions to understanding crime. It is concluded that the theoretical tools used to understand the political aspects of crime & the criminal law need to be redesigned in order to make them compatible with Marxist theory. 51 References. K. Hyatt

88T6884

Petermann, Simon (U Libre Bruxelles, B-1050 Belgium), **Les Avatars du marxisme** (The Avatars of Marxism), *Res Publica*, 1987, 29, 2, 177-192 (FRE)

¶ For many years, Marxism was the frame of reference for the European workers' movement. It took the form of a millenarist faith & was embodied in large organizations, however, this orthodox Marxism lost its reason for existence when the Wc became integrated in modern society. The advent of Communist governments in Eastern Europe brought a new inspiration, but at the expense of intellectual degeneration, when it became a state religion, Marxism ceased being creative. The various forms of leftism that emerged in the 1960s are the last avatars of Marxism in the developed countries, but they have only a remote relationship with Karl Marx's doctrine. A similar process took place in the Third World, where Marxist-Leninism was absorbed by nationalism. Modified HA

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Romm, Norma Ruth Arlene (U South Africa, Pretoria), **A Sociological Study of the Debate on Marxist Methodology with Special Reference to Althusser,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1988, 48, 7, Jan, 1906-A-1907-A

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

88T6886

Spartan, Stephen F. (Dept Sociology U Kansas, Lawrence 66045), **Contradictory Reproduction Imperatives of the State: The Surplus Overappropriation Crisis of the Roman Empire**, *Transformations*, 1987, 2, 2-3, 3-17

¶ A Marxist interpretation of the history of the Roman Empire as a surplus overappropriation crisis. Slave latifundia dominated the Roman social formation, but met resistance from other social formations; in addition, the surplus appropriation needs of private estate owners & of the state conflicted. Their competition led to a decline of an excessively exploited productive base &, in consequence, to the decline of the Roman Empire. As a result of this, the East was able to develop independently, retaining resources that had formerly gone to Rome itself. 36 References. W. H. Stoddard

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Taussig, Michael (Dept Anthropology U Andes, Bogota, Colombia), **The Rise and Fall of Marxist Anthropology**, ◆ *Social Analysis*, 1987, 21, Aug, 101-113

¶ A rebuttal to a review symposium (see SA 35 4/87R7478) on Michael Taussig's *The Devil and Commodity Fetishism in South America* (Chapel Hill: U of North Carolina Press, 1980 [see listing in IRPS No. 43]). A pervasive trait of these essays–except for those of Roberto Da Matta & Terry Turner–is the presence of envious egos. The reviewers in general are impervious to the idea that reality lies in their relationship with the Other. As an alternative approach, Marxist anthropologizing can be seen as cultural oppositional practice. Above all, Marxists need to abandon the reification of positivist social science & recognize the reality of the Other. 19 References. W. H. Stoddard

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Vallas, Steven P. (Human Resources Development Center New York Instit Technology, Old Westbury 11568), **White-Collar Proletarians? The Structure of Clerical Work and Levels of Class Consciousness**, UM *The Sociological Quarterly*, 1987, 28, 4, Dec, 523-540.

¶ Marxist theory has long argued that the development of capitalism tends to proletarianize office employees. Here, the validity of this claim is investigated using telephone survey data from a subsample of 209 clerical workers employed in the US communications industry. Three hypotheses regarding the relation between computerization, clerical work, & levels of class consciousness are tested. In line with predictions of deskilling, computerization seems to heighten managerial control over workers' jobs, lower the conceptual content of workers' tasks, & increase alienation. Variation in the structure of workers' jobs, however, displays little or no bearing on office workers' levels of class consciousness. In short, although the restructuring of clerical work does affect workers' attitudes toward their jobs, it does little to foster an increasingly proletarian attitude toward management. It is suggested that the structure of workers' tasks may be less consequential for the development of class consciousness than has often been presumed. 2 Tables, 71 References. HA

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Fernald, Lloyd W., Jr. & Solomon, George T. (Management Dept Coll Business Administration U Central Florida, Orlando 32816), **Value Profiles of Male and Female Entrepreneurs,** UM *The Journal of Creative Behavior*, 1987, 21, 3, 234-247.

A comparison of the value systems of M & F entrepreneurs, based on survey data obtained from 200 M & 200 F entrepreneurs in Fla who completed a demographic data form & the Rokeach Value Survey. Findings provide terminal & instrumental value profiles for Rs. Pleasure & true friendship were the terminal values ranked highest by the M entrepreneurs, followed closely by a sense of accomplishment, a comfortable life & salvation, the least important terminal value held by M entrepreneurs is wisdom. F Rs ranked health as their most important terminal value, followed closely by self-respect, family security, freedom, & a sense of accomplishment, the least important terminal value held by the entrepreneurs is salvation. The two most important instrumental values held by entrepreneurs are ambitiousness & broadmindedness, the instrumental value ranked least important is self-control. The most important instrumental value held by the F entrepreneurs is honesty, other closely held values include responsibility, independence, ambitiousness, & capability. The instrumental value ranked least important by F Rs is obedience. It is concluded that general acceptance of a set of value profiles for M & F entrepreneurs will require replication & validation. Suggestions for further research & counseling applications are offered. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 34 References. Modified AA

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Roustang, Guy (Laboratoire economie & sociologie travail Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris France), **L'Expansion des services a productivité stable** (The Expansion of Services with Stable Productivity), ◆ *Futuribles*, 1987, 112, July-Aug, 3-14. (FRE)

An idea of W. J. Baumol (*American Economic Review*, 1967, June, article title not given) is developed: the significance of the distinction between (1) economic activities (typically in the manufacturing industries) in which technological progress, the accumulation of capital, & economies of scale bring an increase of production per hour of labor, & (2) those activities (eg, services & maintenance) that are characterized by stable productivity. While employment in (1) is declining, in (2), it is expected to grow in proportion to the expansion of such activities, & since the demand for services is virtually unlimited, so too are the possibilities for creating new jobs. The two types of activity are not always easy to distinguish, but the role of labor is the key factor. The shift to an economy of services, which is necessary to provide employment, demands a new concept of progress. 5 Tables. HA Tr & Modified by C. Waters

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Ryan, Michael (U Houston, University Park TX 77004), **Organizational Constraints on Corporate Public Relations Practitioners,** UM *Journalism Quarterly*, 1987, 64, 2-3, summer-autumn, 473-482.

¶ Public relations practitioners, caught between representing their clients' best interests & those of various publics, sometimes act in ways that are inappropriate, irresponsible, or ineffective. Such behavior is attributed to various managerial constraints imposed by the organizations within which they work, particularly those relative to access to management, information collection & dissemination, & the public relations mission. Anecdotal evidence has suggested that many public relations practitioners consider themselves somehow different or more competent than their colleagues. To test the hypothesis that they may thus feel less affected by organizational constraints, mail questionnaire data were collected from 135 members of the International Assoc of Business Communicators (IABC) & the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA). Results indicate that practitioners do perceive many organizational constraints, but view them as less of a problem for themselves personally than for their colleagues in other organizations. This may be due to the elite nature of the IABC & PRSA, & thus not an accurate reflection of the realities of environmental constraint in other corporations. The importance of matching personal work style to the public relations work environment is stressed. 2 Tables. K. Hyatt

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Winslow, Erik K. & Solomon, George T. (Dept Management Science George Washington U, Washington DC 20052), **Entrepreneurs Are More Than Non-Conformists: They Are Mildly Sociopathic,** UM *The Journal of Creative Behavior*, 1987, 21, 3, 202-213.

¶ A comparison of the personality of the contemporary entrepreneur with that of the sociopath. Entrepreneurial characteristics, gathered from a review of the literature & definitions provided by participants at the Fourth Creativity, Innovation & Entrepreneurship Conference in Los Angeles, Calif (Mar 1987), are discussed alongside those of sociopaths, or "constitutional psychopathic inferiors," as defined in psychiatric texts. Though entrepreneurs & sociopaths alike display a passion for action & risk, shun close interpersonal relationships, appear charming & charismatic, & are uncomfortable with conventional wisdom & rules, entrepreneurs have more of a sense of the future & (generally) stay within the legal bounds of society, though eccentric at times, entrepreneurs are not mentally ill. It is concluded that the present economy enhances entrepreneurial activity, though there is a continual love/hate relationship between acculturated managerial types within established organizations & the nonconforming entrepreneur. 5 Tables, 24 References. K. Hyatt

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Abo, Paul M. (4-Towers Extension Bldg U Georgia, Athens 30602), **A Convergence of Competing Value Systems with Respect to Broiler Chicken Supply Organization.**

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A comparative review of the literature of Ru sociology & of agricultural economics with regard to the subject of broiler chicken supply organization & the history of broiler growout structure revealed a convergence of opinion between the two disciplines, despite their competing value systems. A prediction is offered about future growout supply structure. Both disciplines see family farms as more efficient than nonfamily farms, & contract farms as more efficient than corporate farms, the arrangement most likely to maximize economic & social goals is seen as the contract farm. The historical evolution of broiler growout structure has eliminated totally independent farms & made contract farms the dominant method of supply organization. The future structure of broiler supply will likely include "caretaker" farms

88S20167 / RSS / 1988 / 1965

Anosike, Nnamdi & Coughenour, C. M. (Dept Sociology U Kentucky, Lexington 40546), **Farm Enterprise Diversification: An Economic, Social, and Ecological Explanation.**

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An attempt to assess the effects of farm size, land tenure, & regional resource variability on a farmer's decision to diversify in his enterprises, given that farmers have goals other than profit maximization, as postulated by economic theory. Agricultural production is characterized by risk & uncertainties from both the production & market environment. Farmers diversify to minimize these risks & thus to maintain income stability over a given period of time. Although received theories suggest that larger farms are more specialized, recent evidence shows them to be more diversified. The effects of land tenure & regional resource variability on farm enterprises diversification are not known with certainty. From "niche" theory, it is hypothesized that environmental "grain," or "patchiness," & variability determine whether farms in a region are generalist or specialist. A farmer diversifies to efficiently utilize scare resources due to nondivisibility in resource endowments in his region. Insufficient managerial ability may impose risks of income loss, so most farmers choose narrow operations requiring less complex managerial competence, only the well-educated farmer with superior information chooses to diversify. Data obtained from a survey of Ky farmers (N not given) indicate that larger farms & those run by more educated farmers are more diversified, thus refuting previous findings. Certain regions are significantly more diversified than others, as hypothesized. Only partial support was obtained for hypotheses on the effects of land tenure & off-farm work. Application of behavioral theory yielded no support for hypotheses on form of ownership & age of farmer.

88S20168 / RSS / 1988 / 1966

Armstrong, Paula S. & Schulman, Michael D. (Dept Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work U North Carolina, Raleigh 27695-8107), **The Farm Crisis: An Analysis of Stress among North Carolina Farm Operators.**

While much research reported over the past decade focuses on the role of stressful life events, recent work points to continuous problems, especially economic hardship, as major sources of stress. The current farm crisis can be considered as a chronic stressor or "life strain." Using data from a statewise survey of NC farm operators (N not given), relationships between perceived social stress, social support, & SE characteristics are analyzed. Results show that age is the most important predictor of perceived stress (negative relationship). Days-on-farm labor was positively associated with perceived stress & negatively associated with social support. Farm operators with higher levels of social support perceived less stress. The findings suggest that those most at risk of developing physical &/or psychological problems related to stress are younger farmers & those with low levels of social support

88S20169 / RSS / 1988 / 1967

Ashley, Gregory A., Cordell, H. Ken, Bergstrom, John C. & Patterson, Richard W. (Dept Agricultural Economics U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Regional Economic Impacts of Development at Land between the Lakes Recreational Areas.**

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¶ An examination of economic implications of the Tennessee Valley Authority's proposed developments at Land between the Lakes recreational areas, eg, adding services to campgrounds & day-use facilities, & adding new visitor attractions. Data obtained from the Public Area Recreation Visitor Survey, a nationwide database derived from 32,000+ interviews of recreationalists compiled with the cooperation of 4 federal agencies, 12 states, 4 national associations, & 6 Us, were subjected to implan analysis, an input-output analysis that provides estimates of economic impacts generated as a result of changes in consumer spending in a region. Results indicate substantial output, income, & employment interrelatedness within the Land between the Lakes economy. In response to development, visitation should increase & new business opportunities be generated, spending by the new visitors, businesses, & households could stimulate economic activity across most of the 279 businesses currently in the region

88S20170 / RSS / 1988 / 1968

Audirac, Ivonne (Instit Food & Agricultural Sciences U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **The Automation of the Farm's Office: The Impacts of High-Tech Farming on Women.**

¶ The adoption of information technologies in argiculture is one dimension of high-technology farming. Computers are being used increasingly, primarily in large commercial operations. Since women have traditionally been the farm record keepers, not surprisingly, a field study of agricultural producers who used computers found that the majority of computer operators were women, both as farm wives & business partners, as well as office managers & employees. Data obtained from in-depth interviews (N not given) with women identified as "in charge of the computer" in agricultural operations in central Fla are used to examine the effects of office automation on women relative to their control of the means of production & their gender relations at work

88S20171 / RSS / 1988 / 1969

Audirac, Ivonne & Beaulieu, Lionel J. (Instit Food & Agricultural Sciences U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **Computer R & D in Agriculture. A Comparative Analysis between a Case Study and a National Sample of Agricultural Scientists.**

¶ Attention is drawn to the new demands placed on public agricultural research & development (R&D) in the information era & on the increasing role that agricultural scientists have come to play in the production & dissemination of information technologies in agriculture. Busch's & Lacy's seminal work on agricultural research nationwide (reference not provided) is partially replicated, but with focus on R&D of information technologies in Fla's agriculture. The research is based on a survey of agricultural scientists engaged in computer R&D (eg, robotics, agricultural software development, artificial intelligence) at a Fla land-grant institution. Time allocated to research, extension, teaching, & other activities as well as the actual & ideal amounts of time devoted to R&D are investigated. Comparisons between the Fla study & the national sample are discussed with respect to (1) rankings of criteria for research problem choice, & (2) factors influencing the research agendas of agricultural scientists. It is concluded that the factors influencing the research agenda of the Fla group are very similar to those of other agricultural scientists in the nation. "Opportunity/utility" is the factor that stands out as having direct influence on the decision to engage in computer R&D

88S20172 / RSS / 1988 / 1970

Beal, George M. (25 Aalapapa Pl, Kailua HI 96734), **Cross-National Research: Organization, Process and Impact.**

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East Lansing 48824-1111), **Development and Health: Improved Water Supply and Childhood Nutrition in the Philippines.**
Diarrheal disease is the leading cause of infant & child mortality in the world Frequent bouts of diarrhea have been linked to a greater incidence undernutrition in children Increases in the quantity & quality of water supplies should reduce the incidence of diarrhea & undernutrition by ding the removal of infectious agents Data collected over a 5-year period for an experimental group, which was provided access to a municipal ater system, & a control group, which was not provided such access, in Philippine cities are assessed to gauge differences in childhood undnutrition & changes in those disparities over time

88S20181 / RSS / 1988 / 1979
Collins, Timothy (Appalachia-Science in the Public Interest, Route 5 Box 423 Livingston KY 40445), **A Comparison of Appalachian Kentucky and Statewide Industrial Development Patterns.**
Analysis of Kentucky State Commerce Cabinet figures from 1980 to 1986 suggests that Appalachian region industrial development continues fall behind the rest of the state, economic wealth is concentrated in rtain areas, especially the so-called Golden Triangle of Louisville, Lexington, & Covington-Newport, in the north central area Fewer new ants were located in the 49 Appalachian counties, which, although they ld 29% of the state's population, received only 21% of the industrial bs created during the period New & expanded plants in the mountain unties tended to be smaller, employing fewer workers The new manufacturing jobs that came from plant expansions were counteracted by sere losses in the coal industry In addition, population increases in the ppalachian counties generally exceeded the state average, which could crease SE distress in the future

88S20182 / RSS / 1988 / 1980
Constance, Douglas H. (Dept Sociology U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **Obstacles or Detours: The Broiler Industry Revisited.**
Continuing changes in the broiler chicken industry are examined within the context of the "agrarian question " It is asserted that changing relations of production in broilers (as well as eggs, turkeys, & hogs) deserve licy consideration based on existing evidence on the relationship between relations of production & quality of life For the broiler industry, e temporary "detours" are giving way to wage labor as the obstacles capitalist development are overcome

88S20183 / RSS / 1988 / 1981
Cook, Annabel Kirschner & Beck, Don (Dept Sociology Washington State U, Pullman 99164-4006), **The Emergence of a Service Society and Nonmetropolitan Occupational Change.**
The increasing importance of telecommunications, especially as it is linked to the emergence of a service-based economy, is rapidly changing orking conditions in the US. The future outcomes of these changes are unclear Some have argued that the use of computers & telecommunications dramatically increases the locational flexibility of firms & individuals by overcoming or at least substantially reducing the friction that time space have traditionally produced; this would permit more diversified velopment in Ru areas. On the other hand, there has been a longanding tradition in analysis of human ecology & business firm location study the metropolitanization of the US & the dominance of metropolitan areas as these have emerged as the core areas for control & decision aking Focus here is on assessing actual LF occupational changes in nmetropolitan & metropolitan areas in the context of these different eoretical perspectives.

88S20184 / RSS / 1988 / 1982
Cramer, Lori & Riley, Pamela (Dept Sociology Utah State U, Logan 84322-0730), **Support and Conflict in Social Networks: Effects of Community and Gender.**
An examination of the extent to which personal social network ties rve as support or conflict systems, or both, investigating the differences perception of the extent of supportive/antagonistic ties by size of community of residence & by gender of network ties cited. Research (not described) found that both support & conflict networks were more extensive for the smallest & largest community than for a second small community that had recently experienced very rapid growth, which suggests at growth patterns may be more significant in understanding network lations than community size. The findings also indicate that range of ntacts reported does not differ by gender, but F support & conflict networks are somewhat larger than those of Ms Overall, Ms were identified ore often as a tie in emotional support contexts & Fs in instrumental support contexts Fs were more likely to be identified as requesting support from both genders, & they reported more duplication of support & conflict ties than did Ms. Both Ms & Fs are far more likely to designate same-gender individuals as contact, support, or antagonistic ties The analysis clearly supports the notion that networks include both supportive & nonsupportive ties

88S20185 / RSS / 1988 / 1983
Curry, James & Kenney, Martin (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **University-Industry Research Relationships in Biotechnology at Land-Grant University Colleges of Agriculture.**
¶ The land grant agricultural Colls are undergoing considerable change as a result of the "biotechnology revolution," creating interdisciplinary institutes & biotechnology centers in an effort to establish a competitive presence in the field Results of a survey of agricultural Coll biotechnology researchers (N = 185, 67% response rate) conducted in 1986 are discussed & compared to results of a 1985 survey of nonagricultural researchers, examining the attitudes & experiences of researchers with industry funding & those without it Other data give an indication of the scope of the changes that agricultural Colls are experiencing. Data concerning the extent of cooperation between biotechnology-oriented researchers & their more traditionally oriented colleagues are also discussed

88S20186 / RSS / 1988 / 1984
Daoutopoulos, George (School Agriculture Aristotelian U Thessaloniki, Tach Thyrida Pan 246 Greece 540-10), **Social and Economic Transformation in a Greek Farming Village.**
¶ Aghios Loukas (Saint Luke), a small village in the north central plains of Greece, has experienced significant demographic & economic change since its incorporation into the modern Greek state in 1912, including rapid population growth due to immigration from Asia Minor. In the late 1960s, the completion of an irrigation & drainage project, followed by the consolidation of the fragmented farmland, led to the introduction of new crops capable of providing a higher income per unit of land; burley tobacco soon brought the economic base of Aghios Loukas into closer association with the global economy The interrelationships between demographic & economic change in Aghios Loukas are traced from 1912 to the present A basic framework of information about households, village structure, & agricultural patterns was established from a general household survey Qualitative data were derived from focused interviews with selected persons & families in the village & from participant observation.

88S20187 / RSS / 1988 / 1985
David, Catherine C. (Coll Home Economics U Georgia, Athens 30606), **Rural-Urban Differences in Housing Quality of Elderly Homeowners after Migration.**
¶ Seeking to analyze differences in housing quality found between the dwellings of elderly movers & stayers, & to determine Ru-Ur differences, data on a group of homeowners aged 55+ drawn from the 1983 Annual Housing Survey (1,783 recent movers & 2,526 stayers) were examined Results revealed no significant differences in housing quality between movers & stayers, but there were significant Ru-Ur differences. Ru elderly homeowners were significantly more likely to live in older, smaller, & less valuable homes than their Ur counterparts. Ru movers experienced better housing quality than did Ru stayers. Although housing quality was lower in Ru areas, most Rs reported high levels of housing quality, with a mean index score of 1.5 for movers & 1.3 for stayers. These findings indicate that, overall, elderly homeowners live in dwellings of high quality

88S20188 / RSS / 1988 / 1986
Davis, Adam Clarke & Sayers, Stephanie (Dept Sociology North Carolina State U, Raleigh 27695-8107), **Newcomers, Comparative Evaluations and Community Satisfaction.**
¶ The population turnaround has produced considerable interest in the reaction of newcomers to their new small-town or Ru environments. It has generally been hypothesized that newcomers would be less satisfied with the community than long-term residents, but most research has refuted that expectation. It is suggested that newcomers assess their new place of residence in comparison to their old one The data used to test this expectation came from a study of the social impact of migration on 4 small Ru counties in NC, selected because of immigration population increases of 25%-84%, based on responses to a mail survey yielding 1,200 usable responses, of which 230 came from newcomers (5 or fewer years of residence). Two indexes of community satisfaction were

project, which sought to improve the effectiveness of agricultural knowledge generation-accessing, management, dissemination, & utilization systems in Fiji, Western Samoa, & Tonga, conducted in collaboration with the ministries of agriculture from these countries & international organizations The project's relative success is judged on the fact that positive actions were taken consistent with 60+% of specific recommendations to improve organization effectiveness Major factors believed contributing to this success include (1) the collaborative nature of the project, (2) use of a case study, field theory methodology; (3) collaborative data analysis, formulation of recommendations, & preparation & review of reports, (4) project personnel involvement with in-country decisionmakers on initial review & planning for specific actions; (5) continuing in-country visits (4 at 6-month intevals) for evaluation & future planning, & (6) project staff acting as liaison & being directly involved in securing & organizing resources

88S20173 / RSS / 1988 / 1971

Beaulieu, Lionel J., Miller, Michael K. & Mulkey, David (U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **Community Forces and Their Influence on Farm Structure.**

¶ A conceptional model that incorporates key community forces & their possible consequences for the farm sector is presented In this paradigm, changes within the farm group are viewed as the end result of interrelationships occurring within the community, ie, the structure of the farm enterprise is influenced by three key elements a SE component, which considers the sociodemographic & economic characteristics of the locality, a community values component, which embodies the normative structure of the local population, & a local government component, which reflects the usual taxing, spending, & regulatory activities of government Changes in any component may be transmitted directly or indirectly, by spurring changes in the price or availability of inputs that are vital to the farming community. Examined here are the impacts that local SE & input factors have on local farm structures, based on secondary county-level data in the southern US (N = 1,264 Rs) In general, SE forces appear to have limited direct effects on farm scale & labor resources, only degree of rurality has significant direct effects on changes in the numbers of small, medium, & large farms Similarly, the only direct influence on change in expenditures for hired labor comes from change in the number of persons in the civilian LF. It is clear, however, that SE factors have substantial indirect effects on the farm sector, mediated by the structural relations among the input & SE components of the community

88S20174 / RSS / 1988 / 1972

Beck, Roger J. & McNamara, Kevin T. (Dept Agribusiness Economics Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **Rural Economic Development: An Economist's Perspective.**

¶ After examining the historical record of federal policies for Ru development in terms of goals & demographic transitions, a theoretical perspective of government institutions in producing the desired economic development outcomes is discussed, & then alternative theoretical approaches to Ru economic growth & development are suggested. Structural changes including market demand & input supply factors are addressed Within the supply factors, the roles of human capital, debt capital, & equity capital in Ru development are examined. Finally, the role of state & local governments in formulating local growth strategies is discussed

88S20175 / RSS / 1988 / 1973

Belyea, Michael J. & Reif, Linda Lobao (Dept Community & Family Medicine Duke U Medical Center, Durham NC 27705), **The Effects of Economic Hardship on Depression Levels among Ohio Farmers.**

¶ The current farm financial crisis in the US has resulted in a rapid & dramatic lowering of economic levels for many farmers; yet few studies have systematically addressed whether such changes are having an adverse impact on their social-psychological well-being. Data from a sample of 503 Ohio farmers collected in 1986 are used to examine the effects of economic hardship on depression. The findings provide some support for the hypothesis that lower economic well-being is related to higher depression, but that this relationship can be modified by social support networks at the personal, familial, & community levels. Implications are noted for mental health strategies & services in Ru areas.

88S20176 / RSS / 1988 / 1974

Berry, E. Helen (Dept Sociology Utah State U, Logan 84322-0730). **The Timing of Migration and Fertility: Age at First Birth and Migration in Ecuador.**

¶ Demographers who study migration face a vexing problem in e ing the fertility patterns of migrants. The question of the timing c ty in relationship to migration is addressed using ANOVA on a of data from the 1974 census of Ecuador, examining various typ grants. The results indicate that when the impact of involuntar tion is controlled, the majority of migrants delay childbearing ur the move For lifetime migrants, there is evidence that a socia process contributes to later age at first birth, socialization & ad to new fertility norms have the greatest effect on migrant though disruption also plays a role. Migrant selection factors ar importance, though the Ecuador data indicate that these are less tial on age at first birth than are socialization, adaptation, & dis

88S20177 / RSS / 1988 / 1975

Berry, Edna H. & Krannich, Richard S. (Dept Sociology Ut U, Logan 84322-0730), **Characteristics of Migrants in Rur Towns.**

¶ Immigrants to modern-day "boom towns" have frequently bee ed as a major source of various social problems that contribute ruption" in rapidly growing Ru communities However, little about the social worlds experienced by boom town immigrants, how their experiences as newcomers may shape their perceptions being These uncertainties are addressed by examining the cha tics, experiences, & perceptions of recent immigrants, in com with more established medium- & long-term community reside sults indicate that, in general, recent immigrants to 2 western US development boom towns do not differ greatly from established in terms of most demographic/compositional characteristics, bu fer in social & attitudinal characteristics Recent immigrants ten hibit lower levels of social integration, less interaction with ne limited community participation, & low community satisfaction

88S20178 / RSS / 1988 / 1976

Beus, Curtis E., Dunlap, Riley E., Holmes, W. Lee & Jim Ronald M. (Washington State U, Pullman 99164-6236), **Conv vs Alternative Agriculture: The Paradigmatic Roots of the D**

¶ Various social scientists have described the current conflict bet dustrial/economic forces & environmental/ecological forces in s a competition between two opposing worldviews of paradigms. T pears to be a similar schism in agriculture The conventional "ind agricultural paradigm is being challenged by an increasingly voc native agriculture movement, which advocates ecologically sus agricultural practices An attempt is made to organize the core b values associated with these two approaches to agriculture i paradigms–conventional & alternative. The writings of major nents of alternative agriculture (eg, William Aiken, Wendell B Dean Freudenberger, Wes Jackson, Gene Logsdon, Robert Rod reviewed to document the primary components of the two par which are contrasted in terms of. (1) domination vs harmony ture; (2) specialization vs diversity; (3) dependence vs independe competition vs community, (5) centralization vs decentralization exploitation vs discipline

88S20179 / RSS / 1988 / 1977

Brown, Nathaniel B., Jr. & Centner, Terence J. (Dept Agri Economics U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Needs of Small and Pa Family Farmers: Emphasis on Cooperation.**

¶ Recent studies have challenged the principles on how cooperat erate in the general economy However, cooperatives have ma their character as member-owned & -controlled business in the a ness sector Focusing on continued survival needs of small & pa family farmers, it is suggested that cooperatives can ameliorate th lems. Cooperatives have their own support network; they can form ical mass to attract wholesale buyers, brokers, retailers, & oth cerns; they can negotiate a better price for their member-owne can reduce the transaction cost of handling a commodity by shar cost across the membership; they can in some instances provide a payment to the producer-owner; & they promote the cooperative unity. Several examples are presented showing that intensifica small operations with minor forms of vertical integration (ie, coop marketing & processing enterprises) appear to be realistic alter for some, though not all, small & part-time farmers.

88S20180 / RSS / 1988 / 1978

Clay, Daniel & Magnani, Robert (Dept Sociology Michigan S

achieved through lowering the importance of revenue from their sale the budget. Continuing high consumption of alcohol & tobacco accompanied by suboptimal diets & increasing environmental pollution ill inflict heavier losses among Poland's main resource its people

S20197 / RSS / 1988 / 1995
Fontaine, Cordell A., Jeanotte, Holly A., Livdahl, Daniel M., McDonald, Douglas J., Spletto, Mike A. & Stofferahn, Curtis W. (Sociology Dept U North Dakota, Grand Forks 58202), **Dying Rural Communities: Powerlessness and Economic Development.**
The perceptions of Ru community residents about the future of Ru mmunities are examined using data from the 1987 ND Ru Life Poll 1,000 small-town residents Following Padfield (1980), it is argued at the decay of agriculturally dependent communities is determined by litical & economic factors that, under present rules of the game, are yond community residents' control, Padfield also suggests that life circumstances & environments shape the behavior & mentality of individuals. It is hypothesized that the size of the community, income level, & nployment variables affect the levels of powerlessness felt by individuals in Ru communities This feeling of powerlessness will in turn affect e way individuals rate their community, the amount of community financial concern, & how they perceive economic growth within their community. It is concluded that before communities can have a successful onomic development program, they must combat this feeling of powerlessness

S20198 / RSS / 1988 / 1996
Chelfi, Linda M. & Willits, Fern K. (ERS US Dept Agriculture, Room 340 1301 New York Ave NW Washington DC 20005-4788), **Member Participation in Rural Sociological Society Activities: Differences between Men and Women.**
Survey data collected from a sample of the Ru Sociological Society (SS) membership showed marked differences in the personal/ofessional characteristics of M & F members Compared with Ms in e RSS, Fs were considerably younger, more likely to be students, less kely to have belonged to the RSS for 10+ years, less likely to hold doctoral degrees, & more likely to be employed outside academia RSS Ms d higher rates of participation in the RSS annual meetings, publishing RSS-sponsored publications, & holding of RSS offices However, hen years of membership, education level, & U employment were controlled participation differences, in most cases, declined to nonsignificance Even controlling for these other characteristics, Fs were significantly less likely than Ms to have chaired sessions or served as discussants at the annual meetings, or to have published articles in *Rural Sociology* Overall, Fs were found to be actively involved in the RSS, ith participation rates equivalent to those of Ms with similar education, nployment, & years of membership Moreover, given the large proportion of women who are students/short-term members, it seems likely at if these women remain in the RSS, they will increasingly assume sitions of prominence & leadership

S20199 / RSS / 1988 / 1997
Goldsmith, Harold F., Stiles, Diane J., Wagenfeld, Morton O. & Manderscheid, Ronald W. (Alcohol/Drug Abuse/Mental Health Administration, Rockville MD 20857), **Ecological Patterns of Inpatient Mental Health Service Availability in Nonmetropolitan and Metropolitan Counties.**
Many of the ecological patterns observed for other health services exist r mental health inpatient services Yet there are significant deviations om the expected patterns for government-sponsored inpatient services hile government-sponsored programs may have some effect on improving services to underserved populations, there is still a significant set of rsons in Ru nonmetropolitan counties with little or no access to mental alth inpatient care.

S20200 / RSS / 1988 / 1998
Hannan, Damian (Economic & Social Research Instit. 4 Burlington Rd Dublin Ireland), **Irish Rural-Urban Migration: Post 1960 Changes.**
Data on Ru Irish youths obtained in a study of migration decision making conducted in 1981/82 & a national School Leavers' Survey conducted in 1986/87 are compared to data collected during 1965-1968 Regression analysis is used to evaluate the relative impacts of gender, SC of origin, farm background, & remoteness of the parental home from an Ur center on the likelihood of migration during the year after obtaining the Leaving Certificate (equivalent to a US high school diploma) The results show that in the 1980s, parental SC is directly related to the amount of education received by Ru Irish youths & to their occupational aspirations Youths completing secondary school & aspiring to higher-level occupations than those held by their fathers have much greater odds of moving out of the county of origin Fs have greater odds of migrating than do Ms, partly because Fs receive more education & less often aspire to farming occupations An important change from the 1960s to the 1980s is that youths from areas remote from Ur centers have greater odds of migration than do youths from less remote areas

88S20201 / RSS / 1988 / 1999
Hannum, John B. & Lagos, Maria H. (Dept Sociology U Kentucky, Lexington 40546-0091), **Mega-Theory, Neo-Smithian Marxism and the World System.**
● **Complete paper available from SA Reproduction Service prepaid at $0.25 per page plus $1.50 search & postage. Length of paper: 28 pp.**
¶ A theoretical examination of the epistemological shortcomings of dependency/world systems theory (WST) from a political economy perspective Taking a comparative historical approach, & drawing on a body of literature examing WST from a neo-Marxist perspective, the emergence of development theory following WWII is traced & situated within the framework of dependent capitalist development Dependency theory is seen as the logical extension of a linear progression model that fails to rely on a dialectic of the development of capitalist dependency. A contextual analysis is made of the core/semiperiphery/periphery continuum, & it is argued that the same processes that dominate internal economic relations dominate international ones The continuation of bimodalism in less developed countries (LDCs) is the result of these processes. Dependency theory shifts the emphasis from endogenous to exogenous change, & in so doing makes a structurally deterministic argument. A situational political economic analysis of the processes of commodification of labor is recommended in order to gain an understanding of the internal dynamics that tie LDCs to the world system

88S20202 / RSS / 1988 / 2000
Hemken, Douglas (Dept Sociology U Kentucky, Lexington 40546-0064), **The Social Construction of Germplasm Conservation Technology.**
¶ With the gene pool of crop plants currently threatened by the expansive economic development of agriculture, systems of germplasm conservation are now being restructured, raising both technical & social controversies The germplasm debate centers on alternatives in technical strategies for genetic conservation & on the many organizations involved in implementing conservation programs. The links between these two spheres of debate are explored here in terms of the social construction of germplasm conservation strategies. The goals of organizations & individuals engaged in the debate are examined with particular emphasis on how the convergence & conflict of organizations' goals interact in their design & choice of germplasm conservation technologies.

88S20203 / RSS / 1988 / 2001
Hickey, Jo Ann S. & Hickey, Anthony Andrew (Dept Sociology Western Carolina U, Cullowhee NC 28723), **Development in Africa: Projects by Women for Women.**
¶ A model for development created by & for women is described Relevant literature is reviewed with an emphasis on the demonstrated advantages of having women involved in the development process from planning stages through evaluation An overview of the cultural context of development in Swaziland is presented using secondary macrolevel data These statistics are discussed in terms of their relevance to Swazi culture & by comparison with other African countries sharing similar characteristics Summaries of primary data from a variety of Ru- & Ur-based income generating projects in Swaziland are used to demonstrate the effectiveness of the woman-to-woman development model.

88S20204 / RSS / 1988 / 2002
Hoban, Thomas J. (North Carolina State U, Raleigh 27695-8107), **Future Agricultural Technology: Challenges for Extension Sociologists.**
¶ The diffusion of innovations model is used to suggest future roles for Extension sociologists in evaluating & transferring new agricultural technologies, especially those involving biotechnology The Cooperative Extension Service (CES) has considerable experience, expertise, & a mandate for carrying out applied research & promoting the adoption of new agricultural technologies Future roles build on the existing system & well-established capabilities in technology transfer & education. Col-

developed–satisfaction with community services & general community satisfaction–which served as dependent variables. As a major independent variable, a comparative index was developed in which newcomers were asked to evaluate present community services in relation to those available in the previous community of residence. Additional personal & social variables such as age & income were included, & multivariate techniques used to test the hypotheses.

88S20189 / RSS / 1988 / 1987

Decharin, Pairat (Chiang Mai City Hall, Chotana Rd CM-5000 Thailand), **Past, Present, and Future Rural Development in Thailand: Any Other Alternatives?.**

¶ Contemporary needs for, & constraints against, Ru development in Thailand are reviewed. A proposal is made to mobilize the growing number of unemployed U & Coll graduates as agents of change in Ru Thai villages. These nongovernment officials would enlist villagers in setting the goals of development projects & in assuming the work toward attainment. The proposed plan would broaden the base of human & financial resources invested in Ru development

88S20190 / RSS / 1988 / 1988

Duncan, R. Paul & Miller, Michael K. (Center Health Policy Research U Florida, Box J-177 Gainesville 32610), **Determinants of the Uncompensated Care Burden of Rural and Urban Hospitals in Florida.**

¶ It has been projected that over the next decade some 700 hospitals will close due to financial pressures created at least in part by uncompensated care. Data collected from 14,000+ inpatient records from 130 Fla hospitals are used to examine the degree to which Ru hospitals experience problems of uncompensated care that differ in source or magnitude from that experienced by Ur institutions. Analyses show that 150 days following the provision of service, the mean per capita outstanding amount was $18 higher for patients seen in Ru hospitals than those seen in Ur hospitals Further, the odds of a Ru hospital patient having an outstanding balance 150 days after service were 1 3 times those for patients seen in Ur hospitals The residence difference is not eliminated by controlling for patients' sociodemographic differences or the circumstances surrounding the type &/or source of admission The single most important predictor is health insurance, patients with no coverage are 38 6 times more likely to have an outstanding balance than patients with coverage After controlling for sociodemographic & economic factors & circumstances surrounding admission, the odds increase from 38 6 to 73 6

88S20191 / RSS / 1988 / 1989

Eicher, Joanne Bubolz (Dept Design/Housing/Apparel U Minnesota, Saint Paul 55108), **Social Change, Continuity, and Dress among the Kalabari of Nigeria.**

¶ It is argued that the material & the ideational worlds of the Kalabari of Nigeria are closely intertwined Of special interest are textiles, both imported & locally made The artistic detail in the color, shape, & form of textiles is held to reflect Kalabari beliefs about the relationships of men & women & of the living & the dead. These relationships are nowhere more paramount than at funeral ceremonies, where mourners wear traditional garb symbolizing age & political station

88S20192 / RSS / 1988 / 1990

England, J. Lynn (Dept Sociology Brigham Young U, Provo UT 84602), **Hierarchy Theory and Rural Communities.**

¶ The efforts of Ru sociologists to understand Ru communities are confronted by an important & difficult inconsistency. on the one hand, Ru communities are examined as deterministic systems; on the other hand, Ru sociologists become involved in efforts to train local influentials or interest groups for the self-conscious & innovative creation of new institutions to pursue existing or construct new goals Here, an integration of these two approaches is proposed, based on hierarchy theory as developed by theorists such as Herbert Simon, Michael Polanyi, Kenneth Boulding, & James Miller Hierarchy theory provides a way of understanding the discontinuity between the deterministic community system & the open, self-creating community. It also explicates the reasons why a community may be best viewed as a deterministic system at one time & as open at another. The approach is illustrated using the literature on boomtowns.

88S20193 / RSS / 1988 / 1991

Evans, Dennis A., Brannon, Evelyn & Rush, Forest (Auburn U, AL 36849), **Utilizing a Qualitative Research Technique–Evaluability Assessment–to Evaluate a Cooperative Extension Program.**

¶ Evaluability assessment (EA) is a qualitative research technique increasingly being used to evaluate public programs, either as a stand-alone evaluation or as a preliminary step to impact evaluation. Here, an EA study of Ala's small home-based business programming is described that attempted to: (1) review programming to date, & (2) assess the potential for a full-scale impact study. In an initial meeting the task team developed logic & functional models for the programming, drafted an interview schedule, & identified stakeholders. Thirty-five stakeholders including business leaders, special interest organization personnel, legislators, regulatory personnel, specialized resource people, & education & Extension administrators were interviewed by phone. Content analysis was performed on the transcribed interviews by 3 coders using computer software sorting in 3-stage analysis. In a second task, team meeting models were revised & the analysis was validated. Results show convergence among the stakeholders & staff on issues related to small home-based business programming including audience, impact/results, & program delivery & evaluation. Recommendations include improved visibility for small home-based business programming in Ala, increased networking among agencies on small business issues, & positioning Extension as the lead agency in the area of small home-based business assistance

88S20194 / RSS / 1988 / 1992

Evans, Dennis A., Roth, Frank A., II & Dunkelberger, John (Auburn U, AL 36849), **Taking a Closer Look at a Cooperative Extension Technology Transfer Program Directed to Forest Landowners–A Study of Forest Management Applications and the Clientele Groups.**

¶ In order to increse landowners' income & strengthen the state's economy, the Ala Cooperative Extension Service developed an educational program including demonstrations, meetings, tours, publications, personal contacts, continuing education, & participation in a reforestation project in cooperation with government agencies & forest industry. In order to determine the effectiveness of the extension education program, an impact study was conducted, using data collected from 2 sources. a questionnaire used at 23 forestry meetings or tours between Oct 1983 & Nov 1985, & a follow-up mail survey in June 1987. The questionnaire was completed by 563 individuals of whom 365 were landowners; the follow-up mail survey was completed by 188 landowners Ninety-six % said the information they received helped in managing their forestland, & 97% were interested in attending future meetings or tours; 80% put into practice the information they received. The practices accomplished are delineated, & it is concluded that Extension technology transfer has been effective in promoting the management of 175,000 acres of Ala forestland

88S20195 / RSS / 1988 / 1993

Evans, Dennis A., Strawn, Harry B. & Drane, J. Wanzer (Auburn U, AL 36849), **Assessing the Impacts of a Cooperative Extension Program to Encourage Industrial Development–A Study of Program Participants and Change at the Community Level.**

¶ The STEP (Start Tapping Economic Potential) program was begun in 1979 to focus attention on Ru & small-town Ala as having potential for industrial development. Since then, STEP has undergone a continual evolution & maturation process. Over 40 industrial development seminars have been held under STEP; in addition an "Industrial Development Course for Development Professionals" has been incorporated into the program. STEP has also cemented relations between public & private developers in Ala & has become an education arm of the Industrial Development Assoc Here, the characteristics of STEP programs are examined via analysis of mail survey data (N = 158 usable responses), secondary data, & results of an independent evaluation commissioned for one part of the program. Returned survey forms were tabulated statistically in subsequent regression analysis. Participants tended to react positively to the educational experience, & there was a positive *r* between the educational experience & the new jobs in Ala communities.

88S20196 / RSS / 1988 / 1994

Florkowski, W. J. & McNamara, K. (Dept Agricultural Economics U Georgia, Griffin 30223-1797), **The Impacts of Economic and Population Changes on Alcohol and Tobacco Consumption in Poland.**

¶ An analysis of trends in alcohol & cigarette consumption in Poland is provide recommendations for policy changes. Between 1951 & 1980, the per capita consumption of alcohol & cigarettes increased by about 250%. Revenue from sales was a major source of state income & held an important position in the central budget. A specified model of vodka, wine, beer, & cigarette consumption is estimated. Results indicate that price increases would lower the consumption of alcohol & some kinds of cigarettes. The long-term decrease in consumption of alcohol & tobacco can

88S20213 / RSS / 1988 / 2011

Little, Ronald L., Krannich, Richard S. & Endter, Joanna L. (Dept Sociology Utah State U, Logan 84322), **The Continuing Saga of Caliente: The Persistence of Community following 'Death by Dieselization'.**

¶ In his classic 1950s research, Cottrell documented the apparent collapse of the social & economic fabric of Caliente, Nev, as a result of sudden technological changes related to the adoption of diesel engines in the railroad industry. As described by Cottrell, Caliente appeared to be a dying community whose fate was directly & inexorably linked to its dependence on one particular technological era within a single, extralocally controlled industry. However, despite Cottrell's grim prognosis, thirty years later Caliente remains alive, if not well Here, historical records & current ethnographic research are used to reconstruct some of Caliente's long & ongoing history of dependency & de-development An attempt is made to account for the unexpected persistence of the community in the face of broad SE trends that seemingly should have resulted in its "death" long ago.

88S20214 / RSS / 1988 / 2012

Malia, James E. (Dept Sociology Iowa State U, Ames 50011), **The Non-Adoption of Appropriate Technologies: A Theoretical Perspective.**

¶ Although appropriate technologies have long been seen by their advocates as a cure for the ills of US agriculture, these technologies have not been readily adopted by commercial farmers. Here, an adoption-diffusion perspective is utilized to explore why US farmers have been reluctant to use appropriate technologies in their agricultural practices The results are useful to propagators of appropriate technologies & to policymakers interested in implementing sustainable agriculture programs

88S20215 / RSS / 1988 / 2013

Malia, James E. & Deibert, Annmertte (Dept Sociology Iowa State U, Ames 50011), **Sustainable Agriculture in Iowa.**

¶ The Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture was established by the Iowa legislature at Iowa State U for the purpose of identifying & reducing the negative environmental & SE impacts of agricultural practices & to assist in developing emerging alternative practices that are consistent with a sustainable agriculture. Preliminary results are presented of a study that interviewed a sample of farmers already practicing sustainable agriculture in Iowa to learn how they conduct their operation, why they have chosen this method of production, & what policies are needed to support & extend sustainable agricultural practices in Iowa

88S20216 / RSS / 1988 / 2014

Marcotte, Lawrence P., Elliott, H. & Hariri, G. (ISNAR, Oranje Buitensingel 6 The Hague Netherlands), **The Agricultural Technology Management System in the Sudan: A Methodology and Test Case.**

¶ The Agricultural Technology Management System (ATMS) is a methodology designed to analyze the interdependent relationships between new & existing institutions & technologies as they are directed to meet acceptable & feasible responses by individual producers The component parts of a generic ATMS are the technology sector, the politico-bureaucratic structure, the external sector, the underlying structural conditions, & the policy environment This methodology was tested in the Sudan for its use as a common format for reviewing national agricultural research systems. The report includes recommendations to the Sudan government as examples of the ATMS review format, & a critique of the methodological approach.

88S20217 / RSS / 1988 / 2015

Marcotte, Lawrence P. & Wenk, Dee Ann (ISNAR, Oranje Buitensingel 6 The Hague Netherlands), **Hidden Hunger in America.**

¶ Ru poverty & hunger were so widespread in the US in the 1960s that the administration declared "war" on them. Massive federal funds were allocated to eliminate proverty & its attendant phenomena, malnutrition & infant mortality. The war was fought on two fronts. structural, economic problems were attacked with educational & equal opportunity programs, & social & systemic deficiencies in food distribution & health care were attacked with food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, & free & reduced-cost lunch programs. The relative success of these programs unfortunately also caused their downfall. Declaring that the war on poverty had been largely won, the Reagan administration began dismantling the programs in 1980. The results of this errant & shortsighted understanding of the structural problems soon manifested themselves in the form of poor, hungry people & needlessly early infant death. Statistics on poverty & hunger indicate that the US has returned to the 1960s After documenting the changes that resulted from Reagan administration decisions, a profile is created of the food crisis center & its users in Lexington, Ky

88S20218 / RSS / 1988 / 2016

Marcotte, Lawrence P., Zuidema, L. & Stave, K. (ISNAR, Oranje Buitensingel 6 The Hague Netherlands), **Human Resources in Agricultural Research.**

¶ An essential element of agricultural research management is the quality & quantity of well-motivated & well-led human resources. The collection of comprehensive data about scientific personnel is a first step toward understanding the functioning of an institution. Various kinds of data & analyses that can lead to this understanding are illustrated with examples drawn from ongoing ISNAR research in Senegal, Zimbabwe, & Malawi Of particular interest is the profile of scientists' values within the agricultural research communities.

88S20219 / RSS / 1988 / 2017

McMurry, Daniel W. (Dept Sociology Middle Tennessee State U, Murfreesboro 37132), **Hunger in Rural America: Stalking a Myth to the Cornfield. A Re-Examination of the Harvard Physician Task Force on Hunger in America.**

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¶ The Harvard Report defines hunger in terms of the proportion of the population below the poverty level combined with a low food stamp participation rate of those eligible Using this formula, 150 counties, mainly in the Ru Midwest, were identified as "hunger counties " However, since the distribution of the counties differed from all previous reports of the "geography of hunger," the data were suspect from several perspectives. Attempting to confirm the validity of the suspicious conclusion -that hunger was widespread in the Midwest & absent from the Deep South - three types of evidence were collected economic & health data, interview data from county officials, & observations in 10 counties It is concluded that the Harvard Report is incorrect, & that the counties were misidentified as "hungry." The major error appears to be one of validity the Report's empirical indicators misinterpreted Ru, self-employed, farming families as "hungry "

88S20220 / RSS / 1988 / 2018

McNamara, Kevin T. & Green, Gary P. (Dept Agricultural Economics U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Economic Development Activities and Regional Planning District Commissions in the Southeast.**

¶ Over the past decade the environment for local economic development in the Ru South has changed considerably. In the 1970s, the Ru South experienced a net increase in population & employment due largely to branch plants locating in the region. The 1980s, however, have been characterized by a much slower growth rate, & a net loss of population & employment in many areas As a result, many analysts have called for new strategies & institutions to promote local economic development. The role of regional planning district commissions (PDCs) in promoting local economic development is examined via data obtained from a survey of PDCs in 9 southeastern states. Focus is on two issues (1) the extent & variety of economic activities in which PDCs are involved, & (2) structural factors influencing their involvement in local economic activities It is found that PDCs are not very active in promoting economic development, their activities are focused on providing a physical infrastructure & financial assistance There exists a negative relationship between PDC size & extent of involvement in economic activities.

88S20221 / RSS / 1988 / 2019

Moore, Keith M. (Dept Sociology Oklahoma State U, Stillwater 74078), **Water Quality Management and Public Policy: A Survey of Farmer and Non-Farmer Attitudes.**

¶ To determine the PO context for non-point-source pollution policies, a sample of Okla agricultural & environmental leaders were asked to respond to a set of 88 attitudinal items Previously applied scales measuring traditional agrarianism, environmental, & water quality concerns, as well as more general political & economic attitudes, were included to explore the extent & type of variation between farmers & nonfarmers Padgitt & Hoyer (1987) found little difference between farmers & nonfarmers with respect to water quality beliefs & concerns in one area of Iowa Although this has not been a frequent finding, the data in this study support that contention Also explored are areas of agreement & disagreement as they relate to SC, place of residence, & scale of farming.

laboration with the private sector will need to increase. The CES will also need a concerted effort in educating the public about biotechnology. To meet these challenges CES will need to train many of its specialists & county agents in biotechnology. Extension sociologists need legitimation in efforts to anticipate & alleviate negative SE impacts that may result from future technology. The promises of future technology depend on insuring full access of all farmers to the benefits. Extension sociologists have the knowledge & methods to identify & help alleviate negative impacts, but additional support is needed from administrators, agricultural researchers, & Extension specialists from other disciplines.

88S20205 / RSS / 1988 / 2003

Hoban, Thomas J. (North Carolina State U, Raleigh 27695-8107), **Resource Use Conflicts: A Social Impact Model.**

¶ Social impact assessment (SIA) provides an innovative basis for identifying & mediating conflicts among users of coastal water resources. Social impacts arise not only from incompatible uses of natural resources, but also from the public policies designed to protect & manage natural resources. The problems inherent in coastal resource management are used to illustrate the application of conflict theory to the SIA process. Conflicts among the various users of the coastal water resources are discussed, as are conflicts among those who depend on the coastal water resources & certain upstream land users. Methodologies for identifying social impacts of resource use conflicts are presented. Techniques for mediating the social & economic impacts of such conflicts are suggested.

88S20206 / RSS / 1988 / 2004

Hoppe, Robert A. (ERS US Dept Agriculture, Room 340 1301 New York Ave NW Washington DC 20005-4788), **Defining and Measuring Nonmetro Poverty: Results from the Survey of Income and Program Participation.**

¶ The Survey of Income & Program Participation (SIPP) was developed to record people's receipts of transfer income month by month. These data allow researchers to bring a time element to the measurement of poverty. Examined here is how different ways of defining & measuring the poor can affect perceptions of poverty in nonmetropolitan (nonmetro) areas, focusing on whether: (1) the definition of poverty makes a difference in the extent of poverty in nonmetro areas, (2) nonmetro areas have proportionately more poor than metro areas under all definitions considered, (3) the composition of the nonmetro poor varies substantially under different definitions, & (4) any particular definition is preferable for examining nonmetro poverty. Results indicate that people with 4-11 months of poverty per year are disproportionately nonmetropolitan.

88S20207 / RSS / 1988 / 2005

Kabagarama, Daisy & Lorenz, Frederick O. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Iowa State U, Ames 50011), **An Attempt at Examining Factors Related to Increased Agricultural Production in Third World Countries through a Bi-Modal Approach.**

¶ In an attempt to understand what factors may contribute to increased agricultural production, perceptions of 103 Third World development experts are examined. Key factors identified include (1) infrastructure, comprising roads, markets, storage facilities, & coordination between agricultural institutions, & (2) resources, comprising technology, extension services, incentives, & credit to farmers. Findings reveal that perceptions on resources are influenced by contextual variables; no individual-level variables were found to influence perceptions on infrastructure.

88S20208 / RSS / 1988 / 2006

Kabagarama, Daisy & Lorenz, Frederick O. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Iowa State U, Ames 50011), **An Examination of Third World Problems and Solutions from Perceptions of Development Experts.**

¶ Perceptions of Third World & US development experts are assessed regarding problems & solutions pertaining to development. Findings show that the Third World experts rank problems & solutions differently for the three Third World regions: Asia, Latin America, & sub-Saharan Africa. The US group, on the other hand, recognizes that inadequate soil is a common problem to all three regions; nonetheless these experts suggest different solutions for the three regions.

88S20209 / RSS / 1988 / 2007

Kiger, Gary & Riley, Pamela J. (Dept Sociology Utah State U, Logan 84322-0730), **The Relationship between Community Integration and Mental Health in Rural Areas.**

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¶ An examination of influence of type of community, gender, income, & measures of community integration on measures of the mental health status of Rs in 3 nonmetropolitan communities (N = 150 each) in a western state. Results indicate that perceived stress among Rs is mitigated by certain measures of community integration (ie, extent of social support network & length of residence in the community) but not by others (eg, membership in community associations & religious participation). Additionally, women, as a group, express greater levels of perceived stress than men. The findings also suggest that not all Ru communities are alike in fostering & sustaining community integration: the farming community had greater levels of community integration compared to both a declining energy community & a nonmetropolitan U community.

88S20210 / RSS / 1988 / 2008

Kraybill, David S. & Johnson, Thomas G. (Dept Agricultural Economics Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg VA 24061), **The Socio-Economic Consequences of Income Uncertainty in Virginia's Counties and Cities.**

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¶ An examination of whether (1) level, distribution, & instability of income affect the quality of life in a community; & (2) Ru, natural resource-based communities respond differently to level, distribution, & instability of income than do more diversified economies. Multiple regression analysis of secondary data on Va counties & cities indicates that Va's resource-based communities have lower per capita incomes, higher variability of income, & less equally distributed income. Quality of life in resource-based economies, as measured by health, education, & housing indicators, lags far behind the rest of the state. Income level contributes to lower performance on health, education, & housing indicators. Unequal income distribution contributes to lower quality of housing & educational attainment. Income instability influences health & housing adversely.

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Kwong, Tsz-Man (Dept Sociology U Georgia, Athens 30602), **The Effect of Markets on Urban-Rural Inequality: China as a Case Study.**

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¶ Since 1979, China has instituted several new economic reforms, including the introduction of markets into the economic system to increase peasants' productivity. Here, official data published by the Chinese State Statistical Bureau in 1987 are used to examine the relationship between markets & Ur-Ru inequality in China. Particular focus is on whether markets have similar effects on Ur-Ru inequality in China as in capitalist countries. The content of government policies & the changing pattern of Ur-Ru inequality are also discussed.

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LeClere, Felicia B. & McLaughlin, Diane K. (Dept Agricultural Economics & Ru Sociology Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Educational Attainment: Comparisons between Metropolitan and Nonmetropolitan Labor Markets.**

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¶ Using both standard census & labor market definitions of rurality, the relationships between age, Ru vs Ur residence, educational attainment & their interaction are examined. Both bivariate comparisons & multivariate loglinear analysis suggest that, although there are measurable differences between the age structures of Ru & Ur areas, the differences have no effect on the variation in educational attainment by residence. The educational gap by residence is real & especially significant for the north-central & southern regions of the US. Age, although it does not account for the variation of attainment by residence, has an independent effect on educational attainment; as might be expected, younger cohorts were found to be more highly educated. The evidence on whether the differences between Ru & Ur residents has declined among the younger cohorts is mixed. The bivariate results show that, at least for the South, the residence gap for attainment has declined in the younger cohorts. However, the multivariate logit models fit to the labor market definitions of rurality show that the gap has widened in the younger cohorts for the US as a whole, which suggests that educationally selective outmigration from Ru areas has increased over time. Thus, a second Ru revitalization policy would include not only provisions for improving educational facilities & access in Ru areas but also means for retaining the highly educated in Ru areas.

, trend should, it is hypothesized, result in a redistribution of Ecua-, Ru population toward areas serviced by roads Ru areas with easier ss to cities should retain their populations because residents can bine small-farm maintenance with Ur employment, while villages out roads, located a considerable distance from cities, should lose ulation Analysis of parish-level data confirms the hypotheses Impli-ons of these trends for the political mobilization of the peasantry, the nce of transportation issues in the peasantry's political agenda, & provision of services to Ru populations are explored

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mith, Suzanna D. & Price, Sharon J. (Home Economics Programs-FAS U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **Women and Plant Closings: Unemployment, Reemployment, and Job Training Enrollment following dislocation.**

examination of factors that affect F LF activity following job dislo-n, ie, factors that discriminate between, classify, & describe Fs by equent employment, unemployment, or job training enrollment Fol-ng a Ga apparel manufacturer's closure of 1 Ru & 1 Ur plant in & 1986 (respectively), face-to-face interviews were conducted with unemployed & reemployed groups, & questionnaires completed by job-training group, covering demographic & psychological charac-tics, economic circumstances, social support, health, stress, & work riminant analysis was used to determine the linear combinations of ibles that maximally differentiated the 3 groups, equalized for anal-(N = 80) The job training group differed significantly from the un-loyed & employed groups. Variables that appeared to reflect life cy-lifferences accounted for these results (ie, age, number & ages of lren at home, & income). Job training enrollees also perceived less il support from spouses The unemployed group appeared to be re-sible for group differences on work & stress functions, tending to un-ppraise their employability, value work less, & rate their stress as r The employed group appeared responsible for differences on the th function, of 7 discriminant functions, only the psychological char-ristics function was not significant Results demonstrate the inter-iected aspects of women's work & family lives & the meaning of un-loyment in the context of these demands Subsequent LF activity conditioned by personal & household characteristics, economic cir-stances, & opportunities & job training outcomes The importance iese findings for Ru communities is discussed

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tofferahn, Curtis W., Staples, Clifford L. & Manthey, Douglas R. Dept Sociology U North Dakota, Grand Forks 58202), **Social Class orrelates of Expert Farmers.**

grarian class structure (ACS) has received increasing attention by sociologists The influence of Wright's (1978) seminal work has in-iced researchers to apply Wright's typology to ACS Wright hypoth-d that the four processes underlying social relations of production control over labor power, the physical means of production, invest-ts, & resources. From these relations of production he developed : pure class positions & three contradictory locations-managers & rvisors, small employers, & semiautonomous employees In later ings (eg, 1985), Wright criticized his earlier elaboration of class ture, focusing on two problems, the contradictoriness of contradicto-ass locations, & autonomy as a class criterion. He reformulated his logy by focusing on three principal dimensions of exploitation ions-based on control of capital, organization, & credentials/skills n these dimensions he examines: assets in means of uction-whether they are self-employed & the number of employees d, assets in organizational control-whether they are directly involved olicy decisions & have any supervisory authority over subordinates, ssets in scarce skills & talents-type of occupation, amount of educa-required, & extent of autonomy. An attempt is made here to apply ght's reformulation to develop a typology of ACS, with particular in-st in the interaction of skills, credentials, & organizational assets for development of an "expert" class of farmers who are using new infor-ion technologies to improve their financial position. The data come the 1987/88 ND Ru Life Poll of 1,000 farmers

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weaney, Anne L. (Dept Housing/Home Management/Consumer Economics U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Barriers and Incentives to Affordable Housing in Four Rural Communities in Georgia.**

nce federal funding for housing is not a national priority, many Ru munities are faced with the concern that housing for low- & moderate-income families must be provided by state & local sources. Most past success in the delivery of adequate housing in Ru areas has been the result of local community actions, through elected & appointed governing bodies (boards, councils, & commissions) Others who affect housing delivery include lenders, regulators, builders, & consumers. A research project (part of the Southern Regional Housing Research Project S-194) was undertaken to identify barriers & incentives existing in Ru communities & to develop methods to better provide housing for all residents Four Ga communities were selected for study based on community tolerance to innovation in housing, determined by census data & interviews Housing consumers & intermediaries were interviewed (following a mailed survey) to determine their knowledge regarding innovations in housing, acceptability of alternative housing, & other factors Results of those surveys are presented, along with community case studies that define operations & output of the housing markets & the barriers & incentives to affordable alternative housing operating within each community.

88S20234 / RSS / 1988 / 2032

Taylor, Teresa D., Broder, Josef M. & McNamara, Kevin T. (Dept Agricultural Economics U Georgia, Athens 30602), **The Socioeconomic Implications of Developmental Highways.**

¶ The impacts of 6 developmental highways constructed in Ru Ga from 1975 through 1981 are examined Regression discontinuity time-series analysis was employed to measure changes in population, number of manufacturing firms, manufacturing employment, service employment, per capita gross income, & taxable sales associated with the construction of developmental highways It was found that some counties experienced economic growth with highway development, & others economic decline; success or failure may depend on more inherent factors. Further research is suggested to examine the dynamic interaction of economic criteria & the political process in planning highway construction

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Thompson, Alton & Gray, Benny G. (Dept Agricultural Economics North Carolina State U, Greensboro 27401), **A Structural Analysis of Farming-Dependent Counties in North Carolina.**

¶ An examination of the extent to which selected farm, demographic, & LF structural variables differentiate between 18 farming-dependent & 18 non-farming-dependent counties in NC-the former receive at least 20% of their total labor & proprietors' income from farming, & the latter receive at least 80% of their income from nonagricultural sources. Discriminant analysis is employed to assess the predictive accuracy of these variables as well as the overall fit of each structural model. All three structural models are statistically significant, but the LF model performs better than the farming & demographic models in distinguishing between farming- & non-farming-dependent counties. Implications of these structural differences are considered.

88S20236 / RSS / 1988 / 2034

Torrecilha, Ramon S. (Dept Ru Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Migration, Education, and Income Differentials on Selected Rural Poor Counties in the South, 1975-80.**

¶ In an analysis of the impact of migration on chronically depressed areas of the Ru South, 121 nonmetropolitan poor counties were identified, based on data from the County to County Migration Flow file, released by the Bureau of the Census in 1984 Results show that for the period 1975-1980, predominantly black poor counties experienced a higher rate of outmigration than poor white counties This drainage in black counties is reflected in the loss of educational capital Poor white counties also show a slight depletion in educational capital between 1975 & 1980, but considerably less than that of poor black counties It was also found that outmigrants, as compared to inmigrants, are less successful in capitalizing their education Fs as a whole show lower income levels during the period under study than Ms, regardless of migratory status These results extend support to the assertion (by Bouvier et al, 1976) that the importance of education in the process of migration means different things in different places & times.

88S20237 / RSS / 1988 / 2035

Turner, Steven C. (Dept Agricultural Economics U Georgia, Athens 30602), **An Empirical Analysis of a Marketing Order Vote for a Specialty Crop: The Georgia Vidalia Onion Case.**

¶ In a 20-county area of southeastern Ga, the production of Vidalia onions is a major industry, 260 registered producers grow & market these onions In a recent move to increase cooperation among growers, a state marketing order was proposed. Data on the voting for a referendum to

88S20222 / RSS / 1988 / 2020
Norman, Charles L. (Central District Office, PO Box 1017 Fort Valley GA 31030), **An Analysis of Organizational Climate and Training Needs of the Georgia Cooperative Extension Service.**
¶ Administrators in the Ga Cooperative Extension Service (CES) (N = 57) were surveyed to uncover their management techniques, determine problem areas associated with certain techniques, provide a systematic analysis of problem areas associated with management techniques, & develop managerial training recommendations for administrators. The survey instrument was constructed to obtain data in four areas: (1) organizational climate, (2) attitude toward the Ga CES, (3) training priorities, & (4) selected personal & job-related characteristics. Data collected via mailed questionnaire (100% response rate) were subjected to factor analysis, theta reliability, multiple regression, & Spearman's rho. Age, gender, farm background, length of CES experience, education, use of computer, role as an administrator or educator, current position, & total staff for which leadership is provided proved to be significant positive indicators of administrators' attitudes toward CES & its organizational climate. There were no significant differences between district & state administrators in their rankings of training priorities. Recommendations based on these findings include: (A) additional research using different personal & job-related characteristics, (B) separate administrative training programs for state & district administrators, (C) possibilities for administrators to participate in training programs with public service & private industry administrators, (D) computer training programs for administrators & (E) dissemination of study results to all Ga CES administrators.

88S20223 / RSS / 1988 / 2021
Parker, Timothy S. & Whitener, Leslie A. (US Dept Agriculture, 1301 New York Ave NW Washington DC 20005-4788), **Labor Market Conditions Facing US Farmers.**
¶ The last several decades have seen a persistent decline in agricultural employment. As a result of changes in the structure of agriculture & recent financial stress, many farmers have sought nonfarm employment, & others are combining farm activities with nonfarm jobs. The labor market conditions facing farmers as they seek nonfarm employment opportunities are examined based on 1980 census data of LF characteristics, employment structure, & level of labor market hardship. Findings indicate that the LF characteristics & occupational & industrial structure experienced by farmers do not differ substantially from those experienced by the total civilian LF; however, farmers do face different conditions of labor market stress. Labor market areas where farmers live are characterized by higher levels of unemployment (& underemployment), slower employment growth over the last decade, lower average per capita income, a higher incidence of poverty, & unstable rates of income growth. The policy implications of these findings are explored.

88S20224 / RSS / 1988 / 2022
Peacock, Walter & Green, Gary (Dept Sociology U Alabama, Huntsville 35899), **Home Production in Peasant Households: Family Labor, Farm Structure, and Cultural Factors.**
¶ In recent years there has been a resurgence in research on the structure of peasant economies. Much of this literature has relied on either the Chayanovian theory of utility & demographic differentiation or neoclassical economic theories of the firm to explain the economic & political logic of peasants. These theories are used here to examine one component of the organization of the peasant household–the home production process. Analysis of the interaction between family labor characteristics, farm structure, & cultural factors in influencing the extent of home production among peasants in Guatemala indicates that cultural factors are the strongest predictors of home production activities. There are, however, different patterns in the production of food, clothing, fuel, & furniture.

88S20225 / RSS / 1988 / 2023
Pinkerton, James R. & Glazier, Jack D. (Dept Ru Sociology U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **Cooperative Library/Extension Information Centers in Low-Income Rural Communities.**
¶ (For further information, see SA 35:3/87S19946.) Loss of federal revenue-sharing funds, inflation, & voters' refusal to approve tax increases have caused some Ru county Extension offices in Mo to reduce their operating levels, & others to close. Also, many Ru public libraries have inadequate financial support to provide informational services. Given the complementary roles & concerns of local U Extension Centers & Ru libraries, these organizations should work together to better meet community informational needs. Such a cooperative project was undertaken in Texas County, Mo, using the main library as an Extension public information outlet for print sources & for computer access to Extension online resources & the libraries of the U of Missouri Information Network. A before-after evaluation of the project indicates that ongoing coordination between local libraries & Extension centers can be created & maintained. Moreover, local Ru libraries can be effective information outlets for the practical type of information provided by the Extension Service.

88S20226 / RSS / 1988 / 2024
Poston, Dudley L., Jr. & Winston, Terry (Dept Ru Sociology Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Socioeconomic Development, Gender Equality, and Fertility in the Developing and Newly Industrialized Countries of the World.**
¶ The impact of gender equality on fertility is examined within the context of SE development. Most previous studies of this genre have given insufficient attention to the specific role of gender equality. These relationships are investigated with path analyses among all developing & newly industrialized countries of Asia & of the world as a whole in the mid-1980s. Implications of the results for demographic & development theories are discussed.

88S20227 / RSS / 1988 / 2025
Rathge, Richard W. (Dept Sociology & Agricultural Economics North Dakota State U, Fargo 58105), **The Transmission of Information regarding Population Change in a Rural County.**
¶ Content analysis of items published about population growth in the major weekly newspaper of a Great Lakes county with rapid net immigration over a 9-year period (1970-1979) showed that the largest number of items concerned crime & public service, & these items most frequently appeared on page one. Problems concerning population growth were seldom voiced in letters to the editor, but those that were published dealt mainly with expansion of the local school system. Despite adequate press coverage, the fact of rapid population growth was not perceived by most local leaders in the townships & the county, & these officials differed sharply on how to solve the problems posed by rapid population growth.

88S20228 / RSS / 1988 / 2026
Reif, Linda Lobao & Schulman, Michael D. (Dept Agricultural Economics & Ru Sociology Ohio State U, Columbus 43210-1099), **Farm Structure and Socioeconomic Conditions: Regional Differences.**
¶ The impact of farm structure on SE conditions has been an important issue in Ru sociology. While recent research suggests that these impacts vary by region, few regionally comparative studies exist. Here, the effects of 3 farm structures on income levels are examined for 4 major census regions–the Northeast, South, North Central, & West–based on data on 2,348 nonmetropolitan US counties collected by the Census of Agriculture & other major secondary sources. Few significant relationships between farm structure & income levels are found in the Northeast. Large family farming is related to higher income levels, & smaller family farming to lower levels, in the remaining 3 regions. The impacts of corporate commercial farming are less clearly & consistently related to income levels, indicating greater regional variation for this type of farming. Several reasons for these regional variations are explored, eg, state intervention in regional economies, unionization levels, & nonfarm employment patterns.

88S20229 / RSS / 1988 / 2027
Rhea, Victoria A., Stinner, William & Toney, Michael B. (Dept Sociology Utah State U, Logan 84322), **Poverty and Migration among Nonmetropolitan Young Adults: Race and Gender.**
¶ The relationship between migration behavior & economic mobility of poor & nonpoor nonmetropolitan youth is examined using data from the Youth Cohort of the National Longitudinal Surveys. The empirical analysis centers on Rs aged 18+ who are in the adult LF. Within the poor & nonpoor groupings, gender & racial/ethnic differences are examined. While migration seems to have no effect on change in poverty status, it does have an effect for whites & for Fs. Although the effect for whites is positive, the effect for Fs can be either positive or negative.

88S20230 / RSS / 1988 / 2028
Rudel, Thomas K. & Richards, Samuel (Dept Human Ecology Cook Coll Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Urbanization, Roads and Rural Population Redistribution in the Ecuadorian Andes.**
¶ Like many developing countries, Ecuador has recently experienced extensive urbanization & a pattern of temporary Ru-Ur LF migration

institute the marketing order are subjected to probit analysis to investigate several hypotheses: first, the decision to vote was modeled as a function of county, acreage devoted to production, type of grower, & number of packers in a county; & second, the yes/no vote response was modeled as a function of the first 3 variables of the first model & of the % of growers in a county that were packers Results indicate that county & the packer-related variables were the primary factors influencing voting behavior

88S20238 / RSS / 1988 / 2036

Weak, Dee Ann L. (Population Center U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514-3997), **An Examination of the Relationship between Economic Conditions and Teenage Motherhood in Southeastern Labor Market Areas.**

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¶ It is hypothesized that in areas with more economic opportunities, the likelihood of women being teenage mothers is lower than in areas with fewer opportunities, & that the amount of F LF participation, indicating employment opportunities for young women, has a negative effect on the probability of parenthood These effects are expected to vary by race & SES Data for 67 labor market areas in Va, WVa, Tenn, NC, & Ky were selected from the 1980 Public-Use & Micro-Data Samples of the US Census (N = 10,258 white & black Fs aged 15-19) Results of logistic regression analysis show that the probability of never-married teenage Fs becoming mothers is negatively affected by their LF participation in F-dominated industries & area employment, more strongly for whites than blacks, among married Fs, the relationship is stronger for blacks. These results support the main hypothesis & suggest the importance of marital status & race as factors conditioning the effects of regional economic conditions on the timing of motherhood in the southeastern US

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Wheelock, Gerald C. & Zekeri, Andrew A. (Dept Agribusiness Alabama A&M U, Normal 35762), **Evaluation of Curriculum Competencies and Skills by Land-Grant University Alumni in Agricultural and Non-Agricultural Careers.**

¶ In spite of the fact that agricultural-related career opportunities are about four times more prevalent than the number of graduates from land-grant Us, many alumni enter nonagricultural careers each year Considering this, general action competencies perceived to be "essential" by alumni differ significantly between those remaining in agriculture & those taking nonagricultural jobs. If the perceived essential skills do differ, there may be associated linkages with salary differentials & the propensity for alumni to further specialize & seek advanced degrees While significant differences would hold implications for land-grant Coll curriculums & the mobility of land-grant graduates, no major differences are expected The analysis is controlled for alumni of 1890 & 1862 land-grant Colls. Fifteen action competencies & 23 agricultural competencies were evaluated by a current sample of former students (1977) Descriptive statistics, exploratory factor analysis, & analysis-of-variance tests for a posteriori contrasts among majors with agricultural jobs are presented As part of the Agricultural Careers Regional Research Project (S-200), 1987 samples of alumni from 20 southern region land-grant Us are included.

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Wimberley, Ronald C. & Reif, Linda Lobao (Dept Sociology & Anthropology North Carolina State U, Raleigh 27695-8107), **The Measurement of Farm Structure and the Goldschmidt Hypothesis.**

¶ Ru sociologists have long studied the effects of farm structure on social conditions. Researchers have tested the Goldschmidt hypothesis that large-scale, industrial-like, hired-labor farms are related to lower social conditions, with the converse relationship for smaller-scale, family-operated farms To empirically represent these conceptually dichotomous poles of farm structure, researchers have employed such measures as farm scale, amount of hired labor, & extent of operator ownership but consensus about the Goldschmidt hypothesis has not been reached One possibility for these divergent findings is investigated: how the measurement of farm structure might affect research outcomes Data from the Census of Agriculture & other secondary sources for 2,348 nonmetropolitan counties for 1978-1980 are used to examine: (1) whether previous measures of farm structure are indeed measuring the same underlying construct, & (2) the differential effects of several commonly used measures of farm structure on county income levels The analysis supports the hypothesis.

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Young, Frank W. (Dept Ru Sociology Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Regional Urban Hierarchies and Economic Diversity in Sub-Saharan Africa.**

¶ When Ur hierarchies are analyzed in the context of the 280 subnational regions of sub-Saharan Africa, regularities are revealed that diverge from conclusions drawn at the national level. Using data from detailed maps of Africa, it appears that the Ur hierarchy, defined simply as the cities with 20,000+ population, organizes regions all across Africa Correlated with number of cities are the number of towns, the population of the largest place, the population of the region, density, the number of industries (both agricultural & general), & even ecological features such as lakes, forests, & dams Additionally, & surprisingly, the number of different agricultural export crops in the region & the number of different minerals that are exploited correlate with the number of cities In other words, the Ur hierarchy in Africa is closely associated with export activity, reflecting, no doubt, the colonial background & present day economic emphases Food crops are not linearly related to the number of cities, but show an inverted U relationship The relevance of these findings for a deeper conception of regional structure is discussed.

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Young, Frank W. (Dept Ru Sociology Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Structural Mediation in Rural Development.**

¶ A formalization of the virtually axiomatic proposition that social structure conditions the relationship of primary technology, trade, & similar "environmental transactions" to the welfare of constituent populations The general form of the hypothesis may be stated symbolically as W = f(T*S) For example, Green Revolution technology will enhance or depress the average welfare of agrarian populations depending on such dimensions of structure as the level of urbanization, political pluralism & social mobilization. These dimensions of social structure are conceptualized, & categories of welfare & environmental transactions codified Examples from the development literature of this type of interaction hypothesis are discussed.

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Alicea, Marisa (Dept Sociology Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208). **Development and Change of an Ethnic Organization: Consequences for the Ethnic Group.**

Most studies of ethnic institutions seek to explain how these organizations emerge, persist, & change: some explain change as a result of factors external to the ethnic community, eg, discrimination, others find internal factors more important, eg, ethnic resilience. The question of the emergence & change of ethnic organizations is addressed here by combining these perspectives, examining the interplay of external & internal forces that contributed to changes within a Puerto Rican ethnic organization, the Caballeros de San Juan Credit Union, based on participant observation for 1.5 years. This Credit Union has encountered numerous policy & structural changes since it was established in 1954, being transformed from a small mutual aid society to a large bureaucratic institution. With this shift, it was successful in creating a capital base for the Latino community & in promoting the ethnic group. However, it was less able to help lower-income members of the Latino community, which it had originally intended to serve-one of the ironies faced by an ethnic organization as it developed.

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Appelbaum, Richard P. (Dept Sociology U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **The Homeless: Who They Are, Why They Are Homeless.**

The number of homeless people in the US is larger now than at any time since the Great Depression of the 1930s, & according to recent research is rapidly increasing, particularly among Fs & F-headed families. Examined here are the causes of homelessness, the issue of numbers, & the public policy issues involved in developing solutions. Special attention is given to the relationship between homelessness & housing costs in the US & some solutions are offered that specifically address the need for low income housing.

S20245 / SSSP / 1988 / 2702

Aulette, Judy Root (Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Charlotte 28223), **Midwestern Blue-Collar Families in the 1981-1983 Recession: Conflict and Change in the Division of Labor in Families.**

An examination of the relationship between husbands & wives in blue-collar families during a period of economic decline, based on data from a survey (N = 328 Rs) & in-depth interviews (N = 22) conducted in a small industrial Ohio city during the 1981-1983 recession. In all of the couples, either the husband or the wife had been laid off. The question of housework was focused on as an indicator of political relationships between husbands & wives, & was considered in terms of time spent, changes since the layoff, distribution of specific tasks, satisfaction, arguments & reactions from friends & family to the changes in DofL. The findings suggest that layoff creates tensions & sometimes change in household DofL. Families do not act to resolve the disruption of the economic system, but rather, reflect the uncertainty & discomfort of a social system gone awry.

S20246 / SSSP / 1988 / 2703

Bailey, Kenneth D. (Dept Sociology U California, Los Angeles 90024), **The Ethics of Social Research.**

Ethical issues are increasingly relevant in social research, particularly survey research. Eight reasons for increased interest in the ethics of social research are outlined, including size of the field, number of studies, amount of data collected, technological advances, organizational changes, increased interest in privacy & in human rights, & changes in research. Trends in codes of ethics, notorious cases in sociology, & ways to avoid ethical dilemmas are discussed. An exchange model of ethical dilemmas is presented to illustrate the discussion.

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Baril, Cecile M. (Southern Oregon State Coll, Ashland 95720), **Village Health Volunteers and Improvements in Health and Health Care Delivery: The Case of Thailand.**

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¶ The question of whether the primary health care (PHC) delivery model encouraged by the World Health Organization is an effective vehicle for promoting & improving health in developing & newly industrialized nations is addressed, drawing on personal observations, research literature, statistical records, & interviews with health care researchers & administrators to describe the organization of the modern PHC delivery system as well as the active indigenous care system in Thailand. Since the PHC program was implemented in 1977, health status indicators have shown improvements, changes are also noted in health care resources & in illness behaviors. Despite continuing problems with access to secondary care facilities & with the maldistribution of MDs & nurses, the more available PHC facilities remain underutilized. In exploring why, focus is on the heavy reliance of the PHC program on village volunteers, who are seen as lacking guidance, incentive, & expertise, & as poorly integrated in both community organization & the PHC delivery system. Recently implemented solutions are described, but it is nonetheless concluded that reliance on village volunteers is of questionable value.

88S20248 / SSSP / 1988 / 2705

Best, Joel (Dept Sociology California State U, Fresno 93740-0107), **What Is Child Abuse? Definition, Typification, and Domain Expansion in Claims-Making.**

¶ Definitions of social problems tend to change over time. Initial claims-making often defines the problem narrowly, using dramatic examples to attract attention to the problem & typify it. Once a problem becomes accepted, its domain tends to expand as the label is applied to more & more activities. The history of the child abuse problem illustrates this process. Originally, the battered child syndrome referred to instances of extreme physical brutality, but the domain of child abuse has expanded to include sexual abuse, neglect, psychological abuse, etc. A natural history for such domain expansion is outlined.

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Bickel, Robert (Marshall U, Huntington WV 25755-2440), **Teacher Salaries and High School Outcomes.**

¶ Low teacher salaries are widely regarded as a serious educational problem that diminishes school effectiveness. District-level data from Fla's 67 school districts are analyzed to determine if variation in teacher salaries is related to variation in 3 high profile outcome measures: high school completion rates, Coll attendance rates among high school graduates, & achievement test scores. Multiple regression analysis indicates that when suitable controls for district social, economic, & school characteristics are introduced, average teacher salary is not related to any of the outcome measures. When teacher salary itself is used as an outcome measure, the only independent variables with statistically significant regression coefficients are % of the population classified as Ru (negative) & median family income (positive).

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Bickel, Robert & Banks, Steven (Marshall U, Huntington WV 25755-2440), **State-Level Planning with Technocratic Assumptions.**

¶ The Florida State Comprehensive Plan has received national attention as a prototype of planning efforts, it will be emulated by other states as circumstances force them to address changing opportunities & constraints. Public education has an especially prominent place in Fla's plan. Nevertheless, sanguine expectations as to prospects for improving educational effectiveness & using public education as an omnibus social reform tool are inconsistent with the findings of much published research. Policymakers' excessively optimistic expectations are due, in large part, to uncritical acceptance of taken-for-granted assumptions as to the inevitable progressive role of education in the ongoing development of a modern society. Based on two years of participant observation, an account is provided of inconsistencies between technocratic assumptions & results of empirical research, also, difficulties are noted with the technocratic perspective that assigns education the primary role in Fla's planning process.

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Eisenhauer, Paul (PO Box EEE, Emory VA 24327), Contracting Convict Labor–New York, 1817-1870.
An examination of the system of contracting out convict labor in NY's state prison system in the nineteenth century. Problems with contracting are discussed, with special emphasis on its impact on the prison system. Implications for the current trend toward privatization in the penal system are discussed.

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Elterman, Howard A. (Connecticut Coll, New London 06320), **The Reagan Administration's Attack on Poverty Programs: The Uses and Abuses of Applied Sociology.**
A discussion of the Reagan administration's efforts during the 1980s to undermine government programs for aiding the poor. This attack has used applied sociology & social science research to minimize the extent of hunger & poverty in the US. It has also challenged the effectiveness of various welfare programs, & has placed the overwhelming blame for the causes of poverty on its victims & the assistance programs that serve them, ignoring the political & economic system under which both the poor & the welfare establishment operate. This critique by the government has been part of a general attack on the welfare state & on the legacy of the war on poverty. Different ideological positions on this subject have been taken by various social critics, among them, Michael Harrington, Michael Walzer, Daniel Moynihan, Nathan Glazer, George Gilder, & Charles Murray.

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Ferdock, Matthew B. & McKinlay, John B. (American Instit Research, 9 Galen St Watertown MA 02172), **Is Social Support Derived from an Individual or a Network?: Results from the Massachusetts Women's Health Study.**
Operationalizing social support (a concept commonly used to describe the beneficial effects of a group of friends & relatives in buffering the negative impact of stress on health) in social research often means developing an elaborate survey instrument designed to measure the supportive dimensions of a number of social network members. The hypothesis that measuring support from one individual (eg, a best friend) might be sufficient to account for total social support is tested with data from the Massachusetts Women's Health Study, a longitudinal survey of 2,500 middle-aged Mass women. Logistic regression models show that support from an individual was significantly associated with decreased levels of depression, symptom reporting, & restricted activity days, while combined support from the rest of the network was not significant, supporting the hypothesis. The findings also show that social support from an individual changes over time & affects women's physical & psychological health.

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Floyd, James E. (Division Social Sciences Macon Coll, GA 31297), **The Role of Crisis Theory in Black Family Research.**
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The family life of black Americans is one of the most misunderstood aspects of the black experience in the new world. Social commentators have obscured the true character of these kinship units in that they have traditionally equated them with instability & disorganization, ie, the literature has propagated the notion that black families are frail social units that produce maladjusted individuals. A research approach is introduced that hopefully will generate the kind of data necessary to challenge the accuracy of this generalized indictment of black families. The best way to determine the validity of the disorganization thesis is to use a carefully weighted combination of crisis theory & genealogical research in order & interpret the social experiences of black families. The idea of using crisis theory to interpret historically based data is linked to the premise that the real indicator of a family's resilience is its ability to respond to crisis situations over a period of several generations. The ability to cope with misfortune & change & move on to the next stage of the life course is an expression of family strength.

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Ford, Thomas E., Welch, Michael & Mabli, Jerome (c/o Welch, Dept Sociology Saint John's U, Jamaica NY 11439), **Inmates' Attitudes toward Substance Abuse and the Limitations of Programs and Their Evaluation.**
In an examination of attitudes regarding substance abuse, 522 inmates at a federal minimum security correctional institution were questioned about their views on physical & psychological harmfulness, legalization, addictiveness, interpersonal effects, & treatment. Overall, inmates assigned to substance abuse programs as well as those in a control group endorsed attitudes seen as neutral between strongly prosocial & strongly antisocial. While the program failed to account for any change in attitude toward substance abuse, it should be noted that the participation of many inmates was interrupted by widespread releases & transfers. The problems of administering a substance abuse program in a correctional institution are discussed in the larger context of philosophies & goals within the criminal justice system.

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Gilbert, Kathleen R. (Dept Psychiatry U Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio 78284-7792), **Parental Grief: An Interactive Model.**
¶ Experiencing the death of one's child has been described as one of the most traumatic events that can occur in adult life. A qualitative interview study was conducted examining the grief resolution process in 27 marital couples after the fetal or infant death of their child. Interactive dynamics in the couples' relationship & ways in which they coped with the effects of the death on themselves individually & as part of a dyadic system were of central importance, with primary focus on the dyadic context, in which marital partners attempted to meet relational responsibilities as well as their own needs. The pressures of being in a system in which both partners are coping with strong & frequently unfamiliar thoughts & emotions are described. Factors that lead to conflict & add stress during this time are discussed, as well as factors that minimize conflict & reduce stress. Implications of these findings for those working with bereaved parents, & for future research in parental bereavement, are presented.

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Golding, Jacqueline M. (School Public Health U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Chronic Strain among Mexican Americans and Non-Hispanic Whites.**
¶ Chronic strain is a form of stress that is related to, but distinct from, stressful life events & daily hassles. Economic & household strain were assessed in a randomly selected community sample of 1,244 Mexican Americans (538 born in the US & 706 in Mexico) & 1,149 non-Hispanic whites. In multivariate models, Mexican-American immigrants reported more economic & household strain than non-Hispanic whites & the US-born. It was not possible to test directly the hypothesis that SE differences among these groups accounted for the intra- & interethnic differences in strain, however, there was suggestive evidence that this might be the case. Distinctive patterns of demographic variables & stressful life events were associated with each source of strain. The associations of educational attainment with strain differed for the ethnic & immigration groups.

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Gottschalk, Shimon S., White, Barbara W. & Yee, Samyean (School Social Work Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306-2024), **Children and Parents in Families: A Multiethnic Perspective on the Meaning of Social Work Intervention.**
¶ The primary assumptions that undergird & define the relationship between parents & children are examined within three different cultures: Afro-American, Korean, & American-Jewish. The analytical focus is on the rights & duties of parents toward children, & of children toward parents. In the light of identified cultural differences, the meaning of the patterns of social work intervention that have evolved in the twentieth century in the US are critically examined. The unique balancing of the rights of children, as against the rights of parents, of families, & of the society, which uneasily characterizes the dominant cultural mode, has led to methods of social work intervention & to social policies that are at best irrelevant, & at worst destructive of the integrity of a variety of traditional families.

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Haines, Herbert H. (Dept Sociology/Anthropology State U New York, Cortland 13045), **Justifications in Deviance Theory.**
¶ A review of the literature on justifications., rationalizations, & excuses in deviant behavior, including the contributions of Sutherland, Mills, Sykes & Matza, Akers, & others. Several key dimensions in these discussion are identified: justifications may be employed prior to action or only after the fact, they may be primary & causal motives or merely enabling devices that facilitate action otherwise motivated, justifications may be sincerely embraced by the actor or merely used to avoid sanctions; & they may positively affirm the value of a course of action or merely neutralize condemnation &/or guilt in a particular instance.

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Brown, Shirley Vining (Administration U Maryland, Baltimore 21228), **Gender Differences in the Academic Careers of Minority Doctorate Recipients.**

¶ An examination of the career choices & pathways taken by minority PhDs from graduate school into the labor market, focusing on their destination & progress in academe Based on the assumption that differences within race/ethnic groups may be as great or even greater than differences between race/ethnic groups, described are (1) the PhD production rates, field choices, sources of graduate school support, & postgraduation plans of black, Hispanic, Asian-American, & (for comparison) white M & F PhD recipients, & (2) the academic career status of minority M & F PhDs, focusing on differences in their rates of appointments, work experiences, rank attainment, & promotion & tenure rates in academe Analysis of data from the National Research Council's Survey of Earned Doctorates, 1975-1986, reveals that, although Fs have increased their share of degrees by 39% since 1975, Ms continue to claim the largest share of doctorates In general, the findings suggest that Fs (minority & majority) may be disadvantaged by their primary sources of graduate school support &, compared to minority Ms, compare less favorably in their career progress in academe However, specifications by race/ethnic group status indicate that the pattern & degree of disadvantage differ among groups, particularly in the black PhD pool, where there were more F than M doctorates in 1986, & where the career progress in academe is often more similar than different Deviations in race/ethnic subgroup patterns are examined in detail, & recommendations are made to increase the participation of minority Fs in the doctorate pool & in academe

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Butler, Amy C. (School Social Work State U New York, Buffalo 14260), **The Effect of Welfare Benefit Levels on Poor Children's Educational Attainment.**

¶ Addressing the question of whether higher welfare benefit levels help or hurt poor children in the long run, the effect of the AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) guarantee on the number of years of schooling children completed by 1985 is examined with longitudinal survey data from the Panel Study of Income Dynamics, supplemented with state-level indicators of the AFDC guarantee for 1970-1982 & county-level data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics & the 1980 Census of the Population A major focus is on controlling for factors that may be correlated with both benefit levels & educational attainment, seeking to minimize the chances that the estimates of the effect of welfare benefit levels are spurious The findings indicate that higher AFDC guarantees available to children following the separation of their parents are associated with higher educational attainment of the children in 1985 This overall effect is due mainly to the impact of the guarantee on decreasing the odds that children drop out of school during grades 9-10 & increasing the odds that children complete 2-3 years of postsecondary school

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Byers, Joseph B. (Center Human Services Policy & Administration Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Evaluation of a Case-Managed System of Primary Care for Indigent Children.**

¶ A lack of adequate primary health care (PHC) places children at risk of chronic or disabling health problems These risks are increased for indigent children, for whom both access to & quality of PHC are typically deficient Results are reported of an evaluation of an innovative program to meet the PHC needs of indigent children in a largely Ru, multicounty service district in northwestern Fla. Through the Florida Dept of Health & Rehabilitative Services, PHC services are provided by private MDs under a capitated payment system, & are coordinated by nurse/case managers who are also responsible for patient/family education & linking client families with nonmedical services. The two principal objectives of the evaluation–to determine effectiveness in meeting clients' PHC needs at reasonable cost, & to assure continued participation by private MDs–are assessed via analysis of both qualitative & quantitative data, eg, interviews with pediatricians, case managers, & clients' parents, observations of enrollment encounters between parents & case managers, review of client immunization records, & comparison of use & costs of project services with those of services obtained in the same geographic area under Medicaid fee-for-service arrangements. The findings support the conclusion that the project succeeds in assuring clients access to & continuity of quality PHC services, & also indicate that the incentives & support the project offers private pediatricians are sufficient to ensure

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Cabezas, Amado & Kawaguchi, Gary (Dept Ethnic Studies U Ca fornia, Berkeley 94720), **The Continuing Significance of Ra Ethnicity, Gender, and Nativity in an Empirical Study of Ind Sectorization in California in 1980.**

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¶ A structural approach is used to examine economic inequality in e ployment in Calif by race/ethnicity, nativity, & gender. Utilizing census data, the analysis focuses on employment in key industries w 16 industrial sectors, using employed civilian LF for parity The emp ment patterns found are (1) high-level employment of white Ms, bo US- & foreign-born, as managers & professionals, (2) dominatio union-organized blue-collar ranks by US-born Ms, both white & n white, (3) continuing gender segregation & underemployment of both white & nonwhite, in the clerical ranks; (4) concentration of eign-born Ms & Fs of color as assembly-line workers, & of US-born of color as cleaning service workers, & (5) concentration of foreign bo Ms & Fs of color as low-wage blue-collar workers. For both younge older workers, strong evidence is found for the continuing significance race & gender in studies of economic inequality

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Campbell, John L. (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin-Parkside, Keno 53141), **Business Associations and Industrial Self-Regulation. W Do Corporations Organize Collectively?.**

¶ Conventional theories explain the genesis of industrial self-regulatio through business associations as a defensive response by corporation threats of intervention from a strong state It is argued that such acti may also occur in response to fundamental crises threatening an ind try's survival, particularly when the corporations involved perceive state as being too weak to resolve the problem for them The argum is based on an analysis of the commercial nuclear energy sector's inte ganizational response to the accident at Three Mile Island, Pa, emp ing data from government documents, trade association publications personal interviews & correspondence

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Case, Carole (New Mexico State U, Las Cruces 88003), **The mie/Strain Tradition: Substance and Criticisms.**

¶ Strain theory dominated the areas of social deviance & criminolog the 1950s & 1960s Its subsequent decline is unmerited An overvie presented of the strain tradition through the theoretical contribution Robert K Merton & Albert Cohen, the efficacy of subsequent inve tions of their work is questioned. It is suggested that strain theor fared somewhat poorly in empirical investigations over a forty-year od largely due to the fact that some of the research is based on mis ceptions of the theoretical hypotheses & concepts, & some is base inadequate & inappropriate methods of testing hypotheses

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Dunlop, Burton D. & Wells, James A. (Project HOPE Center He Affairs, 2 Wisconsin Circle #500 Chevy Chase MD 20815), **Ens Care for the Frail Elderly: Sociological Analysis of Unmet Need Volunteering.**

¶ To ensure care for future cohorts of disabled elderly, policy plan have proposed that volunteers provide unpaid home care, including tablishing a system of service credit banking (SCB), under which pe who volunteer services would accrue care credits that they could u obtain similar service when they become disabled. Four questions are dressed. (1) Is there a substantial group of elderly who lack pri group affiliations, placing them at risk? (2) Is there significant need services among the disabled? (3) Is the level of elderly volunteering s cient to meet such a need? (4) Do volunteers originate from group to subsequently have unmet needs? Analysis of data from the 1984 tional Health Interview Survey, Supplement on Aging (N = 13,80 a follow-up subset of 5,151 Rs aged 70+ at baseline) reveals that elderly are embedded in a network of primary groups: only 2% of Rs 65+ reported engaging in none of 7 types of social interaction in the ceding 2 weeks; 94% reported that somebody would be available to for them for a few days if necessary. Volunteering is shown to be stro associated with higher SES, whereas greater disability & lack of help associated with lower SES. Those most needing assistance (the so isolated) are least likely to have earned caregiver credits. Thus, an nized volunteer system would achieve success only among a fract the isolated elderly.

importance of region as a sociohistorical construct that serves to filter whites' perceptions of the minority, thereby influencing the degree of threat triggered by the minority group

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Jacobs, David & Simpson, Sally S. (Dept Sociology U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **The Determinants of Sanctions for Antitrust Violations.**

An investigation of extralegal characteristics apt to influence Dept of Justice & court processing of antitrust violators Using a sample of corporations charged with antitrust violations from 1946 through 1978, it is hypothesized that two broad types of characteristics may affect case outcome (1) firm level attributes (eg, size, profitability, type of ownership, & control) & (2) variables that gauge the greater political & economic context (eg, administration type, organizational strength of the largest corporations, health of the economy) Theoretical connections between sanction outcome & these variables are proposed as well as a research plan to test the hypothesized relationships

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Jewell, K. Sue (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Social Gains: Some Empirical Realities for Black American Men and Women.**

SE gains experienced by black Americans are examined from three perspectives (1) social advances over the past twenty-five years, (2) SE consequences of these advances, & (3) strategies for increasing blacks' access to opportunity structures. Also discussed is the importance of reducing institutional resistance to social policies & legislation designed to bring about parity for blacks In spite of social policies designed to increase opportunities for blacks, their social progress was modest, statistical data indicating that blacks made substantial gains belie the actual level of integration & participation of blacks in major societal institutions Strategies & social policy initiatives are explored that might improve the situation of blacks in social institutions & elevate the economic status of black men & women in the US

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Jones, Brian J., McFalls, Joseph A., Jr. & Gallagher, Bernard J., III (Sociology Dept Villanova U, PA 19083), **Toward a Unified Model for Social Problems Theory.**

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Elements of a model spanning the objectivist & subjectivist (or social constructionist) approaches to social problems theory are proposed It is argued that both empirical evidence & claims-making activities are indispensable in the conceptualization of social problems Three major factors are offered to explain the transformation of social indicator data into KO about social problems' visibility, expectations, & values Two extended case studies of unemployment & sex roles are presented as demonstrations of this process, nine other social problems are worked through the model in condensed tabular form The aim is to develop a social problems theory applicable to a wide range of social issues instead of the current fragmented analyses of each problem as a special case in claims-making

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Kaplan, Elaine Bell (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Black Teen-Age Mothers and Their Mothers: The Impact of Teen Pregnancy on the Daughter-Mother Relationship.**

A discussion of the impact of teenage pregnancy on the relationship between daughter & mother in black F-headed households Qualitative data obtained in 30 in-depth interviews with current (aged 14-19) & former teenage mothers (aged 21-43) are used to examine whether teenage pregnancy is condoned by the black family. Findings support the argument that an antagonistic relationship exists between unwed teenage mothers & grandmothers that can last well into the grandchild's adulthood The pregnancy embarrasses & stigmatizes both women, & teenage mothers perceive that they are being severely sanctioned by their mothers. In addition, the grandmother may try to influence her daughter's decision about abortion. The conflict becomes centered, after the birth, on the grandmother's control & authority over the daughter, the daughter's new status & identity, who should be responsible for the child, & the relationship with the baby's father. It is suggested that underlying gender expectations & obligations compound the problem of racism & class inequality faced by these families.

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Keigher, Sharon M. (School Social Work U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Homelessness among the Elderly: A Preliminary Exploratory Study of Causation.**

¶ The identity of the homeless elderly in Chicago, Ill, & their shelter & nonshelter needs are explored using case-specific data on clients (N = 125, aged 60+) for whom emergency services had been provided by the Chicago Depts of Human Services & Aging & Disability, data were also collected via interviews conducted with 45 key informants & participant observation Findings indicate that this population was generally older & more likely to be minority than the city's aged population, 33% of the sample had been picked up because they were wandering the streets or lost, & 31% had used an agency shelter at least once, & 50% of these were considered "chronically undomiciled" Compared with those who had never used a shelter, the shelter users had experienced more health & emotional problems & victimization by violence The shelter nonusers had frequently been assisted with equally serious personal, medical, & psychiatric problems, however, in addition, they had significant problems with the condition of their housing The immensity of housing problems for the elderly is underscored

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Kilty, Keith M. & Richardson, Virginia (Coll Social Work Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Gender and Commitment to Work among Retiring Workers.**

¶ An examination of whether gender, sex-role attitudes, & work factors were related to subjective commitment to work in a sample of older people who were about to retire Findings indicate that gender was generally independent of work commitment, even though women had intermittent & unstable careers as compared to men, also, sex-role attitudes were not at all related to subjective work commitment indices On the whole, the women were just as committed to their careers as the men Past presumptions that there are differences beween men & women in commitment to work & that this commitment affects adjustment to retirement may have been displaced At the least, this presumption has led to a neglect of women in this area of social science theory & research

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Klein, Hugh A. & Pittman, David J. (Dept Sociology Washington U, Saint Louis MO 63130), **Perceived Consequences Associated with the Use of Beer, Wine, Distilled Spirits, and Wine Coolers.**

¶ Data from a national probability sample of 2,401 Americans aged 21+ (1,069 of whom were deemed "drinkers" on the basis of having drunk at least 1 alcoholic beverage in the past 7 days) are used to examine problems associated with the use of beer, distilled spirits, wine, & wine coolers Results indicate that people associate alcoholism, birth defects, drunk driving, & fighting & rowdy behavior equally with these 4 types of alcohol, however when beverage associations are made, distilled spirits & beer are blamed most frequently for these problems Similarly, distilled spirits are most commonly blamed for severe health problems, eg, liver disease & beer is blamed most commonly for teenage or underage drinking Wine & wine coolers are virtually never thought of as being closely related to any of the problems examined It was also determined that nearly 1 out of 7 people surveyed reported that birth defects are unrelated to alcohol use of any kind Sex, age, & marital status were found to have significant effects in these relationships, while education & income effects were generally minimal

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Klein, Lloyd (Dept Sociology Brooklyn Coll, NY 11210), **Airing Our Dirty Linen: Changing Social Attitudes and Sexuality in Television Programming.**

¶ It is argued that open sexual forums are predominant in TV programming The ratings war between Phil Donahue & Oprah Winfrey has produced an emphasis on "nuts, sluts, & perverts" & their victims, & discussion of sexual problems (ie, relationship complaints & conflicts produced by changing gender roles) are commonplace on TV talk shows. Additionally, Dr David Viscott & Dr Ruth Westheimer have conducted syndicated on-the-air therapy programs Analyzed is how these programs exploit taboo sexual topics that were previously discussed behind closed doors, focusing on the (1) voyeuristic appeal of sexual themes among the viewing public, (2) reflection of changing sexual mores in the TV medium, (3) tacit acceptance of public confessionals of, eg, child abuse, incest, & infidelity, & (4) the impact of TV programming content & legitimation of sexual discourse in everyday lives

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Klein, Lloyd & Luxenburg, Joan (Dept Sociology Brooklyn Coll, NY 11210), **"Duel in the Sun": Impact of the "Make My Day" Law and**

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Hiday, Virginia Aldige & Herman, Carolyn (Dept Sociology North Carolina State U, Raleigh 27695-8107), **Criminalization and Civil Commitment: Arrests of Expatients.**

¶ A large sample (1,226) of ex-Rs to civil commitment procedures throughout one state were followed for 6 months through criminal district & superior court records to observe number & type of arrests. Arrests are analyzed by sociodemographic & illness characteristics of Rs & by their court dispositions. The following hypotheses are tested: (1) arrest rates vary in the larger society, but young adult Ms are more likely to be arrested, (2) arrests can be accounted for largely by character disorders & substance abuse, & (3) arrests do not vary by court dispositions.

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Higgins, Susan M. (Western Michigan U, Kalamazoo 49008), **Consolidation in Grand Rapids: An Analysis of How Decisions Are Made and Who Makes Them.**

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¶ A report of a study of political decision-making processes & the influence of powerful people on this process. Using the cultural consolidation issue in Grand Rapids, Mich, the decision-making processes are shown to be in line with models developed by C. Levine, I. Rubin, & G. Wolohojian (*The Politics of Retrenchment: How Local Governments Manage Fiscal Stress*, Beverly Hills: Sage Library of Social Research, 1981). The influence of powerful people involved in the process is also shown to be predictable, based on a model synthesized from a review of related literature, & results from interviews & William D. Schutz's Fundamental Interpersonal Relations Inventory-Behavior (*A Learning Concept*, San Diego: University Associates, 1983). It is concluded that a liaison, understanding & utilizing these models, could have a high probability of influencing the outcome of future efforts toward consolidation of governmental services in the Greater Grand Rapids area.

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Hilbert, Richard A. (Gustavus Adolphus Coll, Saint Peter MN 56082), **Durkheim and Merton on Anomie: Some Unthematized Contrasts.**

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¶ For Robert K. Merton, anomie causes deviance, while for Emile Durkheim, deviance prevents anomie. Combining these yields: anomie prevents anomie. This absurdity indicates that the two theories do not address the same phenomenon, neither theory anticipates nor expands on the other. This peculiarly overlooked distinction can be located in the differing assumptions within the sociologists' respective works. While Durkheim's altruistic & egotistic suicide has resemblances with Merton's deviance, anomic suicide has no Mertonian counterpart. Merton makes no provision for the necessity of deviance as a hedge against anomie, a crisis of greater magnitude for Durkheim. Merton's categories of explained deviance are identical to commonsense moral judgments about behavior, while for Durkheim, no specific behavior need be deviance. Ultimately, Durkheim's theory is more compatible with modern labeling theory & with ethnomethodology than it is with Mertonian functionalism.

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Hill, Robert B. (907 6th St SW #216-C, Washington DC 20024), **Race, Class and Culture: Common Pitfalls in Research on Minorities.**

¶ Many policymakers are puzzled by the anomaly of rising rates of unemployment, poverty, & single-parent families among blacks despite a significance of race. It is contended that the declining racism & polarization notions prevent proper understanding of the contemporary institutional mechanisms for perpetuating the subordination of minorities by misusing three concepts–race, class, & culture. The major deficiencies in current usage of the race concept derive from a failure to distinguish: prejudice from discrimination; institutional from individual racism; & unintentional from intentional racism. The concept of class is often misused by: failing to provide specific operational definitions for the various SC strata, placing undue concentration on two strata–underclass, & Mc–to the exclusion of the Wc among blacks; reifying class prototypes; conducting static analyses that deemphasize downward mobility among the Mc & upward mobility among the underclass; & minimizing the culpability of external forces for the disadvantaged conditions of the underclass. Misuse of the concept of culture is most often manifested by: equating underclass lifestyles with culture of poverty; inferri attitudes from behaviors & not from psychological data; failin guish situational adaptations from cultural continuities; & fa amine the role of positive culture adaptations or strengths am & other minorities. Misleading usage of these concepts impe velopment of public & private strategies that would significant the status of minorities & the poor in the US.

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Holmstrom, Lynda Lytle & Guillemin, Jeanne Harley (De gy Boston Coll, Chestnut Hill MA 02167), **Newborn Inte Implications for Women.**

¶ The medicalizaton of childbirth has been widely argued as a trend aimed at limiting the power of women over procreation ment is extended by presenting newborn intensive care as a tec & organizational means of increasing the authority of medi sionals during the crucial firt month of infant life. While the r infants admitted to newborn intensive care are only briefly pa portant decisions about their survival & their immediate & f fare are made without reference to maternal wishes or inte struggle between medical control of decision making & parent ty can easily lead to scenarios in which the mother is socially r therefore left with the consequences of hospital treatment, r actively engaged in its determination. Exclusive focus on the n patient necessarily diminishes & can even negate the trust tr invested in the role of mother.

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Holstein, James A. (Dept Social & Cultural Sciences Ma Milwaukee WI 53233), **Court-Ordered Incompetence: Con Organization in Involuntary Commitment Hearings.**

¶ An analysis of the organization of candidate patients' testim voluntary commitment hearings, based on fieldwork in courts v hearings are conducted. It examines conversational practices by attorneys & witnesses as they collaborate to produce ev which determinations of grave disability are based. Rather tha candidate patients' testimony as their individual production, it that attorneys & witnesses collaborate to produce conversati ments of competence or incompetence. Thus it is interactional conversational practice that produce examples of talk that ar signs of individual illness or wellness.

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Huguley, Sandra & Owen-Smith, Patti (Emory U, At 30322), **Sexual Assault vs Physical Assault: Differences i tim's Experience.**

¶ A report on the results of a study that attempted to differenti assault from other forms of physical assault as perceived & e by the victim. Variables considered include status of relationsh associated with the act of violence, place of occurrence, resul tionship, & reporting procedures taken by the victim. Data we ed in 2 studies that assessed the *f* & severity of dating violen enced by the undergraduate population. In study 1, a random 705 undergraduates on 2 southern campuses was asked to co questionnaire, 217 questionnaires were returned. In study 2, a 1,446 undergraduate students registered in 4 midwest Colls questionnaires. In study 1, 65 Rs indicated victimization, wi porting so in study 2. Significant differences were found relat of partners, stage of relationship, victim status, situational fac vation for fighting back, & result for relationship. Based on findings it might be suggested that sexual assault, in contrast t assault, is considered more serious & least tolerated by toda graduate population. Perhaps one explanation is that sexual ass unacceptable behavior is more clearly defined by undergradua than is physical assault. Further ramifications & implications study & prevention are offered.

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Jackson, Pamela Irving (Dept Sociology Rhode Island C dence 02908), **Region, Race, and Ethnicity: Minority Grou Social Control.**

¶ An assessment of regional variations in the link between group threat & social control resource allocation. Analysis o 1980 data on US cities of 25,000+ indicates regional differen impact of the size of the Hispanic & black populations on th public commitment to social control. Overall, the findings s

b), (3) social pressure or social satisfaction; & (4) import/isolation in the inmate culture. Questionnaire & interview data support all but social pressure theory. Further longitudinal research is proposed

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Manning, Peter K. (Dept Sociology Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Nuclear Risks as Accidents, Violations of the Status Quo or Crimes.**

Nuclear risks are the consequence of nuclear power plant production of electricity by nuclear reactors. Some risks become events, or known inside the closed world of the utilities & the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. These can be seen, depending on the sanctioning system, as accidents, violations of the status quo, or crimes, involving respectively, tort or civil law, contracts & governmental & intragovernmental relations, or criminal law. The historical role of government in arms production has altered these distinctions among Western nations. Some materials from a study of the British & US approaches to nuclear risk are presented. It is argued that nuclear risks are typically seen as matters of intragovernmental relations, rather than as torts or crimes

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McDonough, Josefina Figueira (School Social Work Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Catch 22 Controls as Barriers to Women's Rights.**

Both gender & deviance are cultural constructs that shape the behavioral options & the self-concepts of those who are categorized as M or F, deviant or normal. It is argued that norms defining deviance, especially when actively enforced by control mechanisms, set the boundaries of acceptable gender behavior more sharply than do broad definitions of gender roles. Understanding the position of women in society should therefore be enhanced by analyzing the differential attributions of deviance to men & women. Here, four hypotheses regarding the links between gendered definitions of deviance & women's inferior status are explored: (1) definitions of deviance impose restrictions on the rights of those labeled deviants & have historically been used to control minorities; (2) women are often defined as "all-purpose" deviants, ie, the deviant gender, (3) the deviant status of women is functional to the present social order, & (4) contradictory normative demands effectively keep women trapped in deviant (& therefore inferior) positions

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Meachen, Sarah, Kelley, Susan D. M. & Rond, Philip C. (Center Human Services Policy & Administration Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306-4016), **Barriers to Perinatal Care for Low-Income Women in Florida.**

The Fla Maternal & Child Health program, in collaboration with the Center for Human Services Policy & Administration, initiated a project in Feb 1987 to examine outreach techniques for prenatal care for indigent women & pregnant women's perceptions of barriers to that care. This project complemented the National Academy of Sciences Instit of Medicine's study of the same issue. Structured interviews were conducted by 11 Fla county outreach coordinators with a stratified, random sample of 1,020 low-income women identified on sampling lists as starting prenatal care early, late, or receiving no prenatal care, to obtain social demographic, health, general pregnancy, & prenatal care information. Ten mutually exclusive & exhaustive prenatal care seeking/obtaining categories were established based on(1)during what month of pregnancy women first sought care, & (2) during what month of pregnancy they obtained care. Preliminary findings suggest significant predictability in explaining the timing of care. Race (nonwhite), utilization of hospital emergency departments as the primary source of medical care, & a past history of needing prenatal care but not being able to get it discriminate the no-prenatal group from early & late care categories. In contrast to prior research, in few instances did planning of the pregnancy predict when women sought or received care. Discriminant analyses point to potential changes in health care policies & programs on state & local levels that may increase prenatal care use indices among low-income women

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Merlo, Joan M. Reidy & Smith, Kathleen Maurer (Dept Sociology Molloy Coll, Rockville Centre NY 11570), **A Log-Linear Analysis of Male and Female Voice-Overs in Television Commercials.**

An investigation of the voice-over in TV commercials with regard to how Ms & Fs are utilized as the unseen "voice of authority" that provides important information about the product being sold. Commercial advertisements that appeared during prime-time premier episodes of major network TV shown during 1983-1985 were examined, via loglinear analysis, focusing on whether M voice-overs are still used in the majority of commercials, as earlier studies have indicated, what kinds of products women voice-overs are likely to be spokespersons for, & whether any change in these areas has occurred over time. The results indicate that M voice-overs continue to dominate prime-time TV advertising for all product categories, with Fs making up only 11.5% of all voice-overs. When F voice-overs do occur they appear seven out of ten times in commercials for beauty & health care products. The majority of these commercials had 1 central characters only. No significant change has occurred regarding sex of voice-overs in the past two decades. In the rare instances in which women are used as the voice of authority, they are most likely to be selling womens' products to women

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Miller, Gale (Dept Social & Cultural Sciences Marquette U, Milwaukee WI 53233), **Producing "Reports" and "Symptoms": Clinical Orientations and Definitions of Family Troubles.**

¶ Observational data are used to analyze the recognition & diagnosis of troubles in a family therapy agency. It is argued that the clinical attitude or mentality produces two distinct orientations to clients' discussions of their problems: (1) to treat such discussions as more or less accurate reports on clients' activities, relations, & problems, & (2) to treat the talk as symtomatic of clients' underlying dispositions, troubles, & problems. These orientations are considered as aspects of the micropolitical dynamics of social problems work in a therapeutically oriented setting. The implications of the clinical orientations for the definition & management of family troubles are discussed

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Mooney, Linda A., Gramling, Robert & Forsyth, Craig (Dept Sociology East Carolina U, Greenville NC 27858), **Legal Drinking Age and Alcohol Consumption Deterrence or Amplification.**

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¶ Utilizing samples from two states: La, where the legal age for the possession & consumption of alcohol is 18, & NC, where the legal age is 21, the assumption that restricting access to alcohol results in lower alcohol consumption rates for the target population (age 18-20) is examined. Findings provide little support for this assumption. However, considerable evidence is found that restrictive legislation drives younger drinkers underground, resulting in overall higher consumption rates for the target population

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Naples, Nancy A. (Graduate Center City U New York, NY 10036), **The Political Participation of Female Community Workers from Low-Income Neighborhoods.**

¶ A description of the political participation of 42, predominantly minority, women who were hired through the Economic Opportunity Act (EOA) of 1964, which sponsored the development of sites for local organizing & political training. Interviews indicate that Rs' community work experiences contributed to an increased sense of personal & political power. The community workers distinguished their community work from politics, which is not concerned about the needs of poor people. Analysis suggests that the political climate is one determinant of Rs' community work & political behaivor. Only Hispanic Rs reported extensive problems with sexism & expressed a need to organize around gender-specific issues. None of the women, regardless of race or ethnicity, desired a relationship with the women's movement, however, their perspectives on gender identity reveal a unique feminist theory & practice. Many community workers recognized a difference between the organizing styles of men & women, believing that women were more effective organizers & offered a more egalitarian vision of community participation than their M counterparts

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Ndabezitha, Siyabonga W. (Dept Sociology State U New York, Binghamton 13901), **Divided but Unconquered: Black Labor Unrest in South Africa, 1984-1987.**

¶ There are two primary objectives here. to analyze the nature & character of black labor grievances that have spurred social unrest, & to examine contradictory labor control strategies that have been adopted by capital & the state to deal with the rising tide of labor unrest in Ur centers of South Africa during the mid-1980s. Although black labor grievances cannot be separated in concrete reality, for analytic purpose, these griev-

Crime Control Ideology.

¶ The persistent target-hardening campaign of the criminal justice system has provided a call for enhanced citizen protection against violent crime Colo & Okla have implemented "Make My Day" laws wherein citizens can legally shoot individuals intruding on their property or breaking into a home These laws, named after Clint Eastwood's character in the movie *Dirty Harry* tap directly into the crime control ideology Here, such laws are analyzed, with reference to (1) the impact of crime control ideology, (2) the relationship between liberalized citizen protection measures & the Fla gun laws, (3) public reaction toward the Bernard Goetz case in NY, & (4) the growing movement toward legitimizing citizen violence against criminal offenders

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Kolker, Aliza, Phillips, Jane U., Jones, Shirley & Schulman, Joseph D. (Dept Sociology/Anthropology George Mason U, Fairfax VA 22030), **CVS: Preliminary Findings.**

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¶ Chorionic villus biopsy (CVS) is rapidly gaining acceptance as the technique of choice for prenatal diagnosis CVS is performed in the ninth to eleventh week of the pregnancy & thus offers an advantage over amniocentesis, which is usually performed in the fourteenth to eighteenth week, however, the risk of miscarriage may be somewhat higher In order to understand what motivates some women to choose CVS & what impact this choice has on the pregnancy, questionnaires were administered to CVS & amniocentesis clients at the same clinic, these data were supplemented by in-depth interviews conducted with both clients & genetic counselors As Everett M Rogers's & F Lloyd Shoemaker's model of innovation adoption suggests (*Communication of Innovations*, New York Free Press, 1971), CVS users were found to have higher SES than amniocentesis users No differences were found in reproductive history, concerns about birth defects & about losing the pregnancy, maternal bonding, or assessment of genetic risk Surprisingly, while most women in both groups supported abortion rights, CVS clients were more likely to support a woman's right to abortion after the first trimester It is concluded that the choice of procedures may be interpreted as the adoption of an innovation It appears that women with higher educational & income levels are more likely to have heard of CVS & to request this procedure rather than amniocentesis

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Kronenfeld, Jennie J. & Glik, Deborah C. (School Public Health U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **Perceptions of Risk and Health Practices: Conceptual Development.**

¶ An emerging paradigm in the health & applied social science literatures uses theoretical frameworks based on cognitive models to predict human behaviors Within behavioral sciences, the health belief model is an example of such work, as is behavioral decision theory Perceived risk fits within this line of theoretical development Much of the original work on perception of risk & risk taking comes from fields other than health, ie, psychology, & business & economics, also health psychologists are beginning to apply these concepts to health behavior Here, a sociological development of this concept is proposed Even though early health studies did not always find strong linkages between attitudes & behaviors, refinements in the conceptualization of attitudes & behaviors have demonstrated the importance of cognitive social psychological approaches in behavioral sciences. Perceptions of risk provide another more sophisticated approach to understanding decision-making processes & linking attitudes to behavior Perceptions of risks to health as conceptualized can provide information about selective attention to educational inputs on risk, the differential reinforcement of learning, & varying levels of information exposure The development of this concept is considered as a substantive theory that updates & extends earlier work such as the health belief model

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La Greca, Anthony J. & Mitchell, David (Dept Sociology & Ur & Regional Research Center U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **Black Female-Headed Households: Central City and Suburban Differences.**

¶ An examination of the stability & changes in housing & SE characteristics of black F-headed households (BFHH) in & out of the central city, using data drawn from the Annual Housing Survey for 1975/76 & 1983. Variables analyzed include. SE & demographic factors; R rating of housing/neighborhood, a housing scale (Hscale) used to obtain a composite score of 9 housing characteristics; & a neighborhood scale (Nscale) based on a composite of 5 items assessing the desire to move because of unfavorable neighborhood conditions. For the central city BFHH, the overall R's rating for both neighborhood & housing indicated improving conditions. The Hscale showed the reverse of this pattern, but the Nscale showed no significant change from 1975/76 to 1983 For BFHH outside the central city, the R's rating of housing conditions showed a significant improvement The Hscale for outside the central city showed a significant improvement in housing conditions, but there was no significant change in Nscale. These findings are preliminary Further analysis is needed to fully assess whether BFHH characteristics are declining or improving over time & whether any decline or improvement is differentiated by central city vs noncentral city dwellings.

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Lempert, Lora Bex (Dept Social & Behavioral Sciences U California, San Francisco 94143), **Dimensions of the "Back Stage" in a Parent Participation Nursery School.**

¶ An examination of a parent participation cooperative nursery school focusing on the social organization of the school in meeting parent needs Fieldwork data were collected via participant observation during Sep 1987 through Mar 1988, which concentrated on the interactions of the parents with one another & with the director. Data were also obtained through in-depth interviews with participating parents & with the director, school & public documents were also consulted Results are used to determine how parents socially construct a cooperative nursery school, the meaning they give to school issues & considerations, & their perceptions of school functioning Findings indicate that this parent participation nursery school is organized to meet the need of the parents primarily & children secondarily The school's social organization reflects "front stage" & "back stage" dimensions, as described by Erving Goffman (*The Presentation of Self in Everyday Life*, Garden City, NY Doubleday, 1959), wherein the public construction of the school to provide education & social experiences for preschoolers, while accomplished well, is secondary to the private construction of meeting the social needs of the parents, particularly mothers, of preschool children

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Levinson, David L. (Dept Sociology Merrimack Coll, North Andover MA 01845), **Contradictions and Conflicts: Higher Education's Role in Building a High-Tech Society.**

¶ US higher education plays a critical role in the production of high technology industry leaders argue that scientific & technical knowledge is of primary strategic importance for the growth of high technology & that higher education is uniquely equipped to satisfy this need Higher education's role in the process, however, is beset with an array of contradictions & conflicts Here, focus is on how higher education's involvement in high tech development in Mass has placed contradictory imperatives on academic institutions The analysis reveals that educational integrity is often compromised when institutional priorities reflect the human capital requirements of the high-tech industry, & involvement in high-tech development denigrates the public sector's commitment to open access

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Loseke, Donileen R. (Dept Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work Skidmore Coll, Saratoga Springs NY 12866-1632), **Creating Clients and Their Troubles: Social Problems Work in a Battered Women's Shelter.**

¶ Data obtained via participant observation & analysis of organizational records are used to examine social problems work in a shelter for battered women, focusing on issues of client selection. It is argued that workers depict clients so as to portray them as "battered women," a social type with a constellation of psychological & social problems for which the shelter is an appropriate remedy It is demonstrated how such problems are produced for workers' practical & organizational purposes, & it is suggested that this interpretive work serves to continually reproduce instances of the social type "battered woman," thus confirming workers' understanding of the social collectivity itself.

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Macias, Danny A. & Arnold, William R. (c/o Arnold-Dept Sociology U Kansas, Lawrence 66045), **Inmates' Choice of Jobs in Prison.**

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¶ Four theories of job choice among prison inmates are examined (1) rational/relief from the pains of imprisonment (extrinsic job rewards), (2) energy use/avoidance of debilitating idleness (intrinsic rewards of the

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Rosenberg, Helen & Lewis, Dan A. (Center Ur Affairs Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208), **Patient Functioning in a Deinstitutionalized Society.**

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Current theoretical debates over what mental illness is & how the mental hospital influences the role of the mental patient are based on the supposition that this institution still socializes the individual & determines his/her self-concept & life chances. However, deinstitutionalization has transformed the social reality of the treatment process of the mentally ill &, in turn, has transformed how society must think of both institutionalized & deinstitutionalized mentally ill. Findings from a study of 211 mental patients in the community suggest that the hospital has little influence over their lives. Comparisons of patient functioning in the hospital & in the community suggest that people do not change in their functioning capabilities. Rather, women & the more educated function somewhat better under deinstitutionalization than men & people with less than a high school degree. Under current conditions, sociologists interested in the study of social problems had best rethink their theoretical commitment to institutional theories of the self if they are to understand variations in the experience of patients.

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Rosenfeld, Richard B. & Erchak, Gerald M. (Dept Sociology Skidmore Coll, Saratoga Springs NY 12866), **Learning Disabilities, Dyslexia, and the Medicalization of the Classroom.**

A critical examination of recent conceptions of & responses to academic underachievement, focusing on the social construction of learning disabilities & dyslexia. These problems are viewed as instances of the medicalization of deviant behavior &, more broadly, the continuing expansion of the social & epistemological power of medicine in the US. Utilizing observational & interviewing strategies, the analysis centers on medical claims-making in the area of learning problems. The impact of medicalization of underachievement on the status & power of educators is considered as well.

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Rottman, David B. & Warkov, Seymour (National Center State Courts, 300 Newport Ave Williamsburg VA 23187), **Explaining Insider Trading: A Sociological Contribution.**

A sociological perspective is taken to explain the current prevalence of insider trading violations in the stock market & the characteristics of the firms & individuals who are involved. Four explanatory factors are proposed: (1) changes in the macroenvironment within which investment banking operates; (2) organizational adaptations to those changes in the form of altered distribution of power & resources within the banking community & in the control structures available to dominant organizational coalitions; (3) networks that tie role incumbents within the financial community to one another; & (4) the organizational culture that pervades Wall Street firms. It is argued that a major transformation of the Wall Street environment altered the allocation of power & opportunity among firms & organizational roles within firms. It also changed the criteria through which persons are allocated to those roles & overwhelmed the capacity of organizations & regulatory agencies to monitor conduct in the banking community. These changes, in turn, had ramifications for the interpersonal networks formed & the cultures found in Wall Street firms. One effect of these combined changes was to increase the likelihood that the dominant coalitions of organizations would adopt illegal methods in pursuit of organizational objectives. This analysis is offered as an explication of ideas that can potentially be applied to other forms of white-collar crime in & by organizations.

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Rutledge, Essie M., Eve, Susan B. & Doering, Thomas A. (Dept Sociology Western Illinois U, Macomb 61455), **Use of Health Care Services by Older Blacks and Whites: Implications for Health Care Policy.**

An examination of health care services utilization by older whites (N = 10,372) & blacks (N = 886) who responded to the National Center for Health Statistics' 1981 Health Interview Survey. Emphasis is on public assistance programs, income, & health & their effects on the use of dental, hospital, & MD services. T-tests & multiple regression analyses reveal that older blacks' lower incomes resulted in older whites' greater use of discretionary health care services, despite the fact that older blacks reported poorer health on both objective (limitation of activity, restricted activity days, bed disability days) & subjective (health status) measures. Income was an important predictor of use of dental services, with older blacks reporting less use than older whites. Health & income measures predicted the use of hospital & MD services, with older blacks reporting more use. Income had significant effects on all use of health care, suggesting that equality of access has not been achieved. Policy implications of these findings are discussed.

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Savelsberg, Joachim J. (Center European Studies Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **When Power Comes In after the Problematization: Counterproductive Consequences in the White-Collar Case.**

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¶ Intentions of those who successfully define social problems, the results of political programming initiated through successful problem definition, & the outcomes of program implementation may constitute three dramatically different realities. In each, perceptions & definitions are formed under different structural conditions. The case of the problematization of white-collar offenses in West German mass media, its development over time, the types of offenders & victims it has exposed, & the demands posed in this process are presented, & the use of this definition in the political process & the probable application of the resulting laws in the implementation process documented. It is shown that the redistributive intentions of problem definers are counteracted when they meet with power in the political & implementation process. The case study points to central explanatory factors in the quality of the problematization, the political & implementation agencies, the target groups, & the societal & historical situation. These factors are used to formulate some general hypotheses about the conditions under which counterproductive consequences of successful problem definitions are likely. It is shown how the effects of problem definitions can only be understood from the interplay of definitions on different levels & in different spheres & the structural environment in which they are formed.

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Schmeidler, Emilie (Center Ur Policy Research Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **New Hazardous Waste Facilities: What Is at Issue?.**

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¶ Siting hazardous waste facilities is a bitterly contentious issue. During the last decade, US federal & state laws have promoted safe hazardous waste management through state-of-the-art facilities, but local opposition has continued to thwart efforts to site any large treatment, storage, or disposal facilities. The reasons for this pattern of failure are identified as processes that do not require sufficient attention be paid to the conflicting interests & values of the stake-holding parties. Most stages attempt to override local opposition or to limit the range of issues that may be raised. Resolving the issue requires redefining the nature of the "problem" from siting hazardous waste facilities to managing hazardous waste, using decision processes that take into account social as well as technical factors.

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Schmid, Carol L. (GTCC-Social Sciences, PO Box 309 Jamestown NC 27282), **Ecology and Feminism: How Feminist Is the West German Green Party?.**

¶ The evolution & formation of the West German Green Party provides an important case study of the opportunities & constraints of integrating a feminist agenda into new political movements. It is argued that several factors have contributed to the relative success of the Greens with respect to women in leadership positions & the presence of a feminist agenda: (1) in the initial stages of the movement, women played a significant role on the grass-roots level, (2) women were among the initial founders of the national Green Party; & (3) significant support for the fledgling Party came from the new West German women's movement. Because of these factors, women were able to demand & obtain veto power over all issues concerning women. Finally, the unique structure of the West German political system, in which only 5% of the popular vote is necessary for a party to be represented in the parliament, made it possible for various new social movements to combine & challenge the traditional parties. Although women are better represented in the Green Party than in other traditional parties, many barriers continue to hamper access to true equality within this small ecological party.

ances may be grouped into two categories: economic (low wages & poor working conditions, job insecurity, unemployment) & political (high bus fares & rents, inferior education, harassment of labor leaders, etc). While capital has relied on both "democratic" (negotiations, mediation, etc) & repressive (mass dismissals, retrenchments, etc) measures to deal with the issue, the state has increasingly used repressive measures (eg, detention of labor unionists, banning of labor organizations) It is the interplay between these contradictory strategies of labor control, coupled with severe economic depression, that has radicalized the black labor movement in South Africa

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Nesbitt, Paula D. (Dept Sociology Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Beyond Plant Closure: A New Strategy for Corporate Social Responsibility.**

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¶ The issue of corporate social responsibility for companies & communities faced with plant closure, divestiture, or a major change in operations is investigated in terms of traditional parental vs participatory covenantal models. It is argued that the key to contemporary social responsibility between a dominant company & dependent community is through reformulating traditional covenantal relationships into those based on participatory decision making, inclusive of all interest or stakeholder groups in the community Plant closure legislation is explored as a nonviable alternative, in that it maintains a parental covenantal relationship by replacing a company with government as the authority, without changing the covenantal structure on which the community is organized The discussion focuses on a case study of International Paper's (IP) 1982 closure & divestiture of its Weed, Calif, wood products operation, & the participatory restructuring of this company town, which effectively assured both its survival & that new covenantal arrangements would be negotiated with buyers of the IP operations & with other businesses entering the area

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Ovrebo, Beverly & Montial, Theresa (Dept Health Education San Francisco State U, CA 94132), **The Sexual Marketplace as Masked Ball: An Analysis of 20 Years of Personal Relationship Ads.**

¶ A qualitative analysis of personal relationships advertisements placed in the classified section of the *San Francisco Bay Guardian* from its inception in 1967 to the present. One issue per year was sampled, yielding a sample of 1,169 ads, which were read, content-analyzed, & coded into analytic categories according to the grounded theory method of analysis In this marketplace of personal relations, certain characteristics augmented one's value as a commodity (eg, attractive), while others indicated that certain persons should not respond (eg, unemployed) Those who presented themselves did so as buyer or seller There were gender differences in terms of what was being bought & sold, in general, men sold relationships to buy sex, & women sold sex to buy relationships On the micro level, individuals donned "masks" (ie, metaphors for self & identity) to enter the market to facilitate symbolic interaction with others Some wore mirrors, seeking "same" or a fit counterpart, some wore the mask of a celebrity (Woody Allen/Diane Keaton), & some took the mask of a professional (poet/adventurer) or, eg, as one who participated in ideal activities (long walks). There was tension between the mask & the actual self. Screening devices were used to unmask those who replied, such as requests for a photograph. These findings offer insight into contemporary sexuality, especially gender differences in strategies for finding partners, & notions of ideal self & ideal partner.

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Prosono, Marvin C. & Mihordin, Ronald J. (U California, San Francisco 94143), **Forensic Psychiatrist: Guardian or Prisoner of Context.**

¶ A report based on collaborative efforts between a sociologist working on an internship sponsored by the American Sociological Assoc & a forensic psychiatrist with the California Dept of Mental Health. Psychiatrists have always had to work in a variety of organizational contexts, & increasingly find themselves in organizations headed by managers who are not necessarily psychiatrists or MDs. The forensic psychiatrist, in particular, has had to balance medical ethics, clinical ideology, & professional goals with the demands made by legislative, judicial, or bureaucratic authorities. Historical material is briefly reviewed to model the shape & direction of the contextual dilemmas posed for the contemporary forensic psychiatrist. Data gathered from interviews & firsthand material are analyzed with a view toward understanding some of the methods & approaches used by the forensic psychiatrist in meeting the challenges of various organizational & institutional environments Comparisons are made between military & penal system psychiatry. Finally, (Max) Weberian & (George H.) Meadian analyses are brought to bear on the problem, seeking to understand the nature of forensic psychiatry as one of attempted accommodation & integration of the diverse requirements made on a medical specialist who is a professional but who may also be a bureaucrat, a subordinate in an organizational chain of command, or an expert retained by one of the parties in an adversarial context.

88S20302 / SSSP / 1988 / 2759

Reed, Wornie L. (William Monroe Trotter Instit U Massachusetts Boston 02125), **Serving the Elderly: Need versus Policy.**

¶ An examination of contributions to health care policy for the aged. It is generally presumed that health care policies, especially Medicare, provide basic medical care insurance for all older persons. In reality, this is not the case; Medicare covers only about 45% of the medical expenses of the elderly Medicaid provides medical care insurance coverage for most poor persons, but many of the poor are not eligible for Medicaid (eg, homeowners) Actuarial tables are presented to show expected out-of-pocket costs of medical care for older persons, including those with & without supplementary medical care insurance. The current expenditure patterns of older persons are contrasted with patterns that would exist if financial support for medical care were related to need.

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Rollins, Judith C. (Dept Child Development & Family Relations East Carolina U, Greenville NC 27858), **Longitudinal Grief Responses of Husbands and Wives after the Death of Their Child.**

¶ Although many writers have suggested that the death of a child is the most traumatic crisis a couple can endure, longitudinal studies of this phenomenon are almost nonexistent. In an exploration of grief patterns of bereaved spouses undertaken to determine differences between the sexes over time on several dependent variables–denial, despair, anger, guilt, social isolation, loss of control, rumination, depersonalization, death anxiety, somatization, vigor, & physical strength–33 bereaved husbands & wives completed the Grief Experience Inventory, consisting of 135 true-false items, at 3 different times over a 1-year period Results of a repeated-measures MANOVA indicated that wives experienced greater intensity of grief regarding despair, loss of control, rumination, depersonalization, somatization, death anxiety, vigor, & physical strength than husbands did over time There was one notable exception; husbands scored significantly higher on denial at each wave

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Romero, Mary A. (Yale Coll Dean's Office Yale U, New Haven CT 06520), **Renegotiating Race, Class and Gender Hierarchies in the Everyday Interactions beween Private Household Workers and Employers.**

¶ An exploration of the interpersonal relationship beween private household workers & employers, seeking to uncover whether hierarchies of race, class, & gender are either transcended or reproduced within the intimate setting of the mistresses' homes. A historical analysis, which reveals the racial & cultural relations between mistresses & maids in the US Southwest, as well as existing traditions in the occupation, is followed by a discussion of contemporary private household workers, based on 25 extensive work histories of Chicanas in Denver, Colo. Workers identified several ways in which status differences were reproduced in employers' homes: spatial & verbal deference, eating arrangements, & one-directional gift-giving. Faced with a dilemma between the occupation's servitude characteristics & the potential for autonomy & flexibility, Chicanas identified ways to renegotiate the work process to create better working conditions. In eliminating personal service, domestics created a kind of client-customer relationship. The basic component involved gaining control over the work process, ie, removing the mistress from a supervisory role & thereby obtaining autonomy. Payment by the service rather than the hour was also crucial in changing the working conditions Chicana private household workers considered themselves "professional housekeepers." Reducing personal interaction lessened the likelihood that workers would be used for companionship or confidante, both of which usually extended the work day & extracted unpaid emotional labor. By restructuring the work process to gain autonomy & flexibility, contemporary Chicana private household workers can transcend traditional roles as servants.

...sessment of the effect of two nationally televised programs, controlling other variables including holidays & temporal effects, reveals that the ...s did not increase teenage suicide. In fact, there were, on average, ... fewer suicides than expected during the week after the films. Further analysis that controlled for TV news stories on suicide, corrected for specials on teenage suicide, & restricted the analysis to large cities ... not establish any link between films & suicide

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Sutor, J. Jill & Pillemer, Karl (Family Research Laboratory U New Hampshire, Durham 03824), **Caregiving as a Status Transition: A New Conceptual Framework.**

...he past decade has seen increasing research on the causes & consequences of stress experienced by primary caregivers (PCGs) to victims ...Alzheimer's disease (AD). One important finding is that PCGs' sense ...burden is reduced by others' provision of support & by high levels of ...ial interaction, but, paradoxically, *f* of interaction with family & ...nds often declines after becoming a PCG. Little study has been directed toward understanding the processes by which networks change ...en individuals assume the role of PCG. Recognizing that becoming PCG to an AD victim constitutes a major status transition, the literature on status transitions & interpersonal relationships is drawn on to examine these processes, to develop a conceptual framework, & to propose ...thodological strategies for studying PCG stress. Both the theoretical ...del & the proposed methodology focus on the importance of using longitudinal designs to examine the effects of the structure & function of the ...ividual's social network at the time he or she assumed the status of ...G.

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Tennstedt, Sharon L., McKinlay, John B. & D'Agostino, Ralph (New England Research Instit, 9 Galen St Watertown MA 02172), **Predictors of Primary Source of Community Long-Term Care for Frail Elders: Formal vs Informal.**

Predominance of informal care over formal services has been well established empirically, yet concerns with potential demand for, & cost of, ...rmal service continue. In a report of baseline data from a longitudinal ...rvey of a random sample of 635 frail individuals aged 70+ & 429 informal caregivers, a multinomial logistic regression model was used to discriminate groups of elders defined by their primary source of care, formal (21%) or informal (79%). Significant predictors of primary source ...f care included living arrangement, level of frailty, & annual income. ...lders who lived alone, were not impaired, & had higher incomes were ...ore likely to rely on formal services. Predictors of nonutilization of formal services included living arrangement & marital status. Frail elders ...ving with a spouse were likely to receive only informal care. Further, ...ose reliant on formal services received substantially less help (19 hours ...er week) than those receiving mostly informal care (57 hours). These ...ta show that service use is explained more by social circumstances than ... physical status.

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Thorne, Barrie (Dept Sociology U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089), **Paradoxes of Memory and Power in Participant Observation with Children.**

When adults undertake fieldwork with children of their own culture, ...ncounters with difference take complex & often paradoxical forms. Reflections are offered on the challenges of learning from children, the politics of adults representing children's experiences in knowledge; problems ...f gaining access to children's social worlds; sometimes contradictory ...ays in which the imposition & avoidance of adult authority may enter ...to processes of research; & the evocation of one's own childhood memories as a force that may both enhance & distort perception. These reflections, which bear on questions of epistemology as well as strategies of research, emerged over 11 months of participant observation in 2 elementary schools.

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Trent, Roger B. (Dept Sociology West Virginia U, Morgantown 26505), **Work Injury and Alcohol in the U.S. Workforce.**

Recently, alcohol-related work injuries have become defined as a social problem, primarily because of the coincidence of several events: (1) a vigorous executive initiative to harness employers to enforce substance abuse policies; (2) development of cheap substance abuse testing; (3) new awareness of injury as the major public health problem; & (4) concern about liability to employers who do not ensure a "drug free workplace." Once the stage was set for this definition of alcohol-related work injury, justification was presented in the form of vivid anecdotes & impressive statistics, specifically, data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Fatal Accident Reporting System. The data indicate alcohol involvement in about 50% of all fatal injuries. Actual research on alcohol-related work injuries indicates an incident rate of about 5% in the LF as a whole. The empirical facts are ignored by partisans of the industry that has arisen to counter the problem. In the longer run, employee assistance programs & other institutional responses will be justified or not on bases other than their ability to reduce injury in the workplace.

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Trevino, A. Javier & Petronzio, Anna M. (Dept Sociology Holy Cross Coll, Worcester MA 01610), **Differential Deviance Definitions: The Case of Alcoholic Women.**

¶ An exploration of the case of alcoholic women, discussing (1) the moral structure of illness, & (2) the proposition of differential deviance definitions. Immorality & illness are thought to have cause & effect relationships, ie, immorality causes illness, or illness causes immorality. Yet another relationship is possible: that immorality & illness are synonymous. The revolutionary shift in attitudes toward alcoholism from the paradigm of immorality to the medical paradigm successfully occurred in the mid-nineteenth century, as medicine began to achieve hegemonic dominance & a pervasive cultural influence. Even though the effects of alcohol on the body have been known since ancient times, only in the last fifty years has alcoholism been regarded as a medical problem (ie, a disease or allergy), but while the detrimental effects of alcohol in both Ms & Fs are seen as biomedical *in origin*, a double standard exists. This proposition of differential deviance definitions may be stated as follows: alcoholism deviance in Ms is primarily defined (socially) & treated (medically) as illness, while this deviance in Fs is primarily defined & treated (punished) as illness & immorality. The process of differential deviance defining includes two components, clinical & social diagnosing. While only clinical diagnosing is involved in the evaluation of alcoholism in Ms, both clinical & social diagnosing tend to be involved in the evaluation of F alcoholism. It may be said that two distinct sociomedical realities regarding alcoholism exist: for Ms, a "simple alcoholism reality" diagnoses them as clinically ill; for Fs, a "complex alcoholism reality" diagnoses them as clinically ill & socially immoral. These two conflicting paradigmatic realities help to explain why society has historically defined, labeled, & treated alcoholic Fs very differently from alcoholic Ms.

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Troyer, Ronald J. (Dept Sociology Drake U, Des Moines IA 50311), **Chinese Thinking about Crime and Social Control.**

¶ Many Westerners read newspaper stories about the execution of criminals in China, but these accounts usually do not explain the Chinese view of the crime problem. Based on data gathered during several visits to the People's Republic of China, & from secondary sources, some of the key points of the Chinese approach to crime & social control are identified. Elements of traditional Confucian thought, Maoist ideology, & the more recent Deng Xiaoping views are evident in the explanations of crime offered by Chinese officials. Most important, thinking about the nature of humans & human behavior differs substantially from that found in most Western societies. These ideas are also the key to understanding Chinese anticrime & crime prevention policies.

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Turnbull, Marjorie R. & Kelley, Susan D. M. (Center Human Services Policy & Administration Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306-4016), **Long-Term Care in Rural Florida.**

¶ Influenced by increasing life expectancy, the rising cost of institutional & medical care, restraints on federal & state funding, & society's growing commitment to maintaining an individual at home, federal & state health care policies have shifted in emphasis from institutional long-term care services to community-based services. Here, long-term care services in two geographically large, Ru human service delivery districts in northern Fla are examined, & existing services are compared to three model integrated systems that would protect the elderly's independence. The Ru long-term care system fell short in the following several respects: (1) *availability of each level of service*, (2) knowledge on the part of the elderly & their families of services available, (3) availability of transportation to & from services; (4) ability of the elderly to pay for services or the existence of adequate alternative funding mechanisms for those who cannot pay; & (5) uniform eligibility requirements. The data provide striking evidence that conditions of Ru poverty appear to encourage early entry into the most costly, restrictive form of care–nursing homes.

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Schutt, Russell K. (Dept Sociology U Massachusetts, Boston 02125), **The Role of Services in Housing the Homeless.**

¶ Efforts to meet the social & health needs of the homeless have taken a variety of organizational forms in different US cities. Some approaches include extensive networks among service providers, some include proactive outreach efforts, & some emphasize transitional housing components. Different service approaches are described on the basis of published reports, records of site visits made by various task forces, & interviews with service providers in Mass, & a typology of approaches is presented. An explanation of the distribution of these approaches between cities & their development over time is proposed. Policy alternatives are evaluated on the basis of current knowledge about the residential situation & health problems of the homeless, drawing on findings from interviews with homeless persons in Mass.

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Shaw, Nancy Stoller (Board Community Studies Merrill Coll U California, Santa Cruz 95064), **Lessons from the Damned: What Queers, Junkies and Whores Are Doing about AIDS.**

¶ A test of the hypothesis that public health authorities, on the one hand, & communities at high risk for AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), on the other, would utilize different techniques to respond to & prevent the spread of AIDS, & that these reflect the differing social positions & priorities of the organizations & institutions mounting the program. The data are derived from a pilot study of community intervention programs designed to reduce AIDS among gay men, prostitutes, & members of drug-using networks. The methods included participant observation, interviews, & documentary & statistical analysis. Interventions with high & low levels of community input (as measured by consultation, staffing, & decision making in design & execution of programs) are compared in terms of funding, program design, & actual or potential effectiveness. High-input programs are more labor-intensive in their design, operate on lower budgets, & utilize direct interventions to produce behavioral change to reduce transmission. Low-input programs are more likely to utilize capital-intensive strategies, pay higher salaries, & utilize interventions that provide information to populations at risk &/or management strategies for sexual & social control.

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Shostak, Arthur B. (Dept Sociology Drexel U, Philadelphia PA 19104), **Futuristics and Its Uses and Abuses as Applied Sociology.**

¶ Futuristics is identified as a mix of moral philosophy, art form, & applied sociology, with a history that includes the writings of Auguste Comte & Saint Simon. Attention is paid to a broad array of uses made of futuristics in both the public & private sectors, & recommendations are offered for upgrading the applied sociology component. Colleagues are encouraged to draw more extensively on this rewarding art form.

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Silvestri, William V., Pratt, Virginia, Klabanoff, Varda & Gully, Anthony (U Massachusetts-Harbor Campus, Boston 02125), **Sharing Childhood Experiences–A Study of Alcoholic Counselors Who Are Adult Children of Alcoholics.**

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¶ Children of alcoholics are heavily represented on the staffs of alcohol treatment facilities. Data from in-depth interviews with 10 alcoholism counselors with alcoholic parent(s) are used to examine childhood experiences with alcoholism & their effect on the interviewees' professional work with alcoholics. Since 9 of the 10 Rs were alcoholics themselves, their experiences of recovery & the effects of this on their professional work were also explored.

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Singh, B. Krishna, Williams, J. S., Singh, B. B. & Halstead, J. S. (Richmond Public Schools, 301 North Ninth St VA 23219), **Fear of Victimization among Urban Youth: Some Socio-Demographic Correlates.**

¶ To examine fear of victimization among Ur youth in a medium sized city, a 20% sample of public school students enrolled in grades 6-12 (Σ N = nearly 1,800) completed a survey instrument. Three settings of victimization were examined: safety in the neighborhood, in the neighborhood at night, & in the school or on the school bus. Results of discriminant analyses indicate that 94% felt safe in their neighborhood, 59+% in their neighborhood at night, & nearly 83% in the school or on the bus. In general, Ms, whites, & other ethnic/racial groups as compared to blacks, Rs from nonsubsidized housing, & Rs who had prior victimization experiences felt safer in their neighborhood at night. In terms of feeling safe in the school, younger students & those without victimization experience felt safer. Some policy implications are discussed.

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Singh, Betsy B., Singh, B. K., Williams, J. S. & Hartnett, J. J. (Dept Psychology Virginia Commonwealth U, Richmond 23284-2018), **Impact of Nonmarital Sexual Activity on Hiring Decisions.**

¶ An attempt was made to determine whether knowledge of nonmarital sexual activity influences the decision to hire or not hire a job applicant, particularly in internal hiring situations where the marital status & nonmarital sexual activity of personnel may be known, based on mail questionnaire data gathered from supervisory persons in a large organization (N = 140, 64% F, 55% black, 78% with masters degrees, & 14% PhDs). The instrument included questions pertaining to general & specific premarital & extramarital sexual attitudes, ethical position, & several personal characteristics, of which only church attendance proved to be significant. Decision to hire applicants engaged in one nonmarital sexual activity significantly predicted supervisors' hiring decision for other scenarios. The findings indicate that traditional ways of looking at sexual behavior attitude may not adequately predict the influence of nonmarital sexual behavior on hiring decisions within the corporate milieu.

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Smith, Kathleen Maurer (Dept Sociology Molloy Coll, Rockville Centre NY 11570), **As Women Alcoholics Recover: Aspects of Family Systems Which Support or Undermine Sobriety.**

¶ A report on research in progress examining the families of F alcoholics who occupy the wife/mother role & have sought to recover from their alcoholism. Families with F alcholics who have been recovering successfully are compared to families with F alcoholics who have experienced recurring relapses, based on data from intensive interviews with all family members. The basic assumption is that since the alcoholic's family has organized its roles around having a wife/mother who is an active alcoholic, & has developed rules & rituals to reinforce the family's role relationships, when the alcoholic makes an effort to recover, these roles, rules & rituals need to be revised. Without revision relapse is more likely, since the old rituals reinforce old (alcoholic) behaviors. Differences between these families are discussed, particularly with regard to family role expectations & relationships, rules regarding behavior & interactions & rituals that have evolved–especially those associated with holidays, which were often difficult & stressful times during the active alcoholism phase & may therefore trigger a relapse.

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Sosnowitz, Barbara G. & Appleby, George A. (Central Connecticut State U, New Britain 06050), **Preventing Volunteer Burnout through a Structured Support Network.**

¶ Offering direct service to clients with AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) & their families takes enormous energy & places psychological strains on the volunteer, leaving him or her exhausted & with a sense of isolation. Developing & implementing educational programs for a diverse volunteer population often results in a hostile & confusing reception, which may cause the volunteer to become bewildered & doubt his or her effectiveness. The organizational & social support literature are drawn on to describe the internal support structure developed in two community-based AIDS projects designed to help their volunteers manage stigma (as described by Erving Goffman, *Stigma*, Englewood Cliffs NJ: Prentice-Hall, 1973) & counter the effects of burnout. Several approaches to volunteer management are described: (1) different training models to orient new volunteers & to put in place a social support network; (2) meetings to address inservice needs & strengthen group cohesion; & (3) team cohorts to provide support, feedback, & back-up for volunteers facing critical & hostile situations.

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Stack, Steven J. (Dept Sociology Auburn U, AL 36830), **The Impact of Fictional Television Films on Teenage Suicide, 1984: A Research Note.**

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¶ Work on the imitation theory of suicide has neglected fictional accounts of suicides while concentrating on the impact of real suicides. As

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Ulbrich, Patricia M., Warheit, George J. & Zimmerman, Rick S. (Dept Sociology U Miami, Coral Gables FL 33124), **Race, Socioeconomic Status and Psychological Distress: Testing the Vulnerability Hypothesis.**

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¶ Using data from a 1985 epidemiological survey of 2,115 adults in Fla, the proposition that race & SES jointly influence mental health is tested, & the contribution of undesirable life events & economic problems to psychological distress across SES groups is examined. The influence of race & SES on mental health varied with the measures used. The most general conclusion is that SES interacts with race to increase psychological symptoms of distress. Partitioning the sample into three SES categories (low, middle, high), the contribution of stressors to the greater distress among lower SES blacks is examined as compared to other blacks & lower SES whites. Lower SES blacks are less exposed to undesirable events than others, but they are more vulnerable to the impact of these events. Lower SES blacks are more exposed than others to economic problems, but they are less vulnerable than others to the impact of these problems.

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VanVliet, Henk J. (METROPOLINK Consultancy & Research, Zeeburgerpad t/o 38 NL-1018 AK Amsterdam Netherlands), **Syringe-Exchange, AIDS-Prevention and Drug Policy in the Netherlands.**

¶ Syringe-exchange programs most of them government regulated & administered play a significant role in acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) prevention & drug policy in the Netherlands. The position of syringe-exchange programs, some preliminary results, & other data are presented in the context of the hard-drug situation in the Netherlands & the development of AIDS prevention, as seen from advisory positions in the drug & AIDS policy-making structures & in comparison with the situation in other Western European countries. Pragmatic drug policy in the Netherlands has generated over the past 15 years such important results as a highly accessible drug treatment system that reaches an estimated 70% of the 15,000 users mentioned, working relations between the official world & the various drug scenes & users' organizations, & an open public debate on drugs. Debate & practice on syringe-exchange should consider that this instrument cannot be used in an instrumental & isolated way. It requires a coherent vision of harm reduction & behavioral change among users. For the years to come fight against AIDS must take priority over the fight against drugs.

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Waldorf, Daniel, Reinarman, Craig & Murphy, Sheigla (Instit Scientific Analysis, 2250 Central Ave Alameda CA 94501), **Social-Psychological Strategies for Cessation from Cocaine Use.**

¶ Findings from a 2-year National Instit of Drug Abuse-funded study of cessation from cocaine use are reported. Some 250 heavy cocaine users (both current users & guitters) were selected by means of a snowball sampling technique. Life history interview & questionnaire responses were analyzed to generate hypotheses regarding the social-psychological processes involved in successful cessation. The model of cessation that emerged from these data is rooted in: (1) the accumulation of problems in different spheres of life, (2) the transformation of the very effects of cocaine (euphoria to dysphoria); & (3) the importance of a stake in conventional, everday life roles as a social-psychological resource. Importantly, these data suggest that inundation in the cocaine life is not an inevitable outcome of chronic, heavy cocaine use; may Ss managed long-term cocaine use without serious difficulties in any sphere of life.

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Wenger, Morton G. (Dept Sociology U Louisville, KY 40292), **High Technology and Vulgar Theory: A Materialist Dereification.**

¶ With the development of cybernetic machines & the dramatic rise in recent years of the organic composition of capital in the core capitalist societies, both popular & academic treatises on the nature & consequences of a purportedly new, high technology have abounded. Generally, such arguments have proceeded in terms of the effect that new technologies have had on society. Such a view of technologies, as things that arise from & affect social relations but that have a logic independent of such relations, has appeared in many theoretical contexts, both mainstream & critical. Only on rare occasions has the fact been grasped that new technologies are themselves constituted in large part of new forms of social relations in their primary form, & not of new material artifacts alone. In order to comprehend this, a fundamental reexamination of the social & material nature of tools is required, in which tools are seen to be the actual material embodiment of varying types of social labor.

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Wilk, Ruta J. (Dept Social Work U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **Mental Health System Reform: The Implications of Involuntary Outpatient Commitment.**

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¶ The tide of mental health reform is again rising in the US, focusing on the issue of involuntary commitment. A number of states have already changed their laws, making it easier to commit persons for involuntary treatment, & many more are considering such legislative reform. Three recent phenomena have converged to create the pressure for reform: the perceived failure of deinstitutionalization, the plight of homeless mentally ill persons, & dissatisfaction with inflexible civil commitment laws. Here, involuntary outpatient commitment, touted as an effective alternative to compulsory inpatient treatment as a way to catch those who are falling between the cracks, is examined. Existing commitment laws & procedures are reviewed, the concept of involuntary outpatient commitment is discussed, & empirical data concerning its effectiveness are reviewed. The administrative & policy implications of applying such mental health reforms are considered, focusing on the community mental health agencies likely to be directly affected & problems likely to be encountered, eg, problems with liability, cost, "right to treatment" suits, staff resistance, & the interface with the criminal justice system. The use of outpatient commitment on a broad scale in any state is viewed with skepticism.

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Worth, Lark (Dept Sociology Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **On Becoming a Peace Maker: Contributions of the Symbolic Interactionist Perspective.**

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¶ An attempt to apply sociological theory to the question asked by the Nonviolence & Children Committee of the Philadelphia (Pa) Yearly Meeting of Friends (Quakers). What are the environmental factors that enable people, children in particular, to become peacemakers? A broad overview is provided of the contributions of the symbolic interactionist perspective. Focus is on the processes by which: (1) the individual perceives what is going on in the world; (2) individuals make sense of this world through thought & conversation; (3) emotional responses are learned, eg, the fear & anger frequently associated with violent behavior & (4) individuals acquire motivations, in particular, the motivation to be a peacemaker. Four contributions of the symbolic interactionist perspective to our understanding of the process of becoming a peacemaker are identified. It is recommended that future research focus both on personal biographies of individuals who do & who do not become peacemakers & on the social biographies of the groups that they belong to that either enable or prevent individuals from becoming peacemakers. Several examples are provided for possible social action to enable more people to become peacemakers.

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Zablocki, Benjamin D., Aidala, Angela A. & White, Helene R (Sociology Dept Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **The Drug Consumption Patterns of Baby Boomers: Age, Birth Cohort, Period and Subculture Effects.**

¶ An examination of the use of marijuana, alcohol, cocaine, & hallucinogenic drugs over a 20-year period (1967-1987) within a sample of predominantly Mc baby boomers (N = 805). This sample is not representative of the larger population of US Mc baby boomers; however, it offers the advantage of allowing a close look at the effects of adult peer group participation on drug & alcohol consumption. Variations in substance use over time are examined as a function of birth cohort, period, subculture, & peer group. Significant drug use differences are found among three subcultures--hippie, political activist, & Eastern spiritual--despite the fact that members of these groups show almost no differentiation in their drug use patterns prior to their indoctrinations.

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...from the Federal Elections Commission on political action committees (PACs) sponsored by the *Fortune* 500 industrials for 1976 & ... are utilized to define the factors determining the level of political ... of large industrial firms. Of the many variables suggested by the PAC literature, only the total number of legal actions taken by the government against a firm, the total value of a firm's mergers & acquisitions for 1960 through 1979, & the value of a firm's defense contracts in 1979 have consistent & important effects on firm commitment to political activity. These results give little support to Mancur Olson's ... accepted proposition that the presence of freeriders in industrial groups will affect the level of political investment of individual firms (*Logic of Collective Action: Public Goods and the Theory of Groups*, Cambridge, Mass: Harvard U Press, 1971). Instead, the results ... rational material interest understanding of the political behavior of large firms, a position more similar to that of G. W. Domhoff (*Who Rules America Now? A View for the 80s*, Prentice-Hall, Inc...) than to pluralist or structuralist conceptions.

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Bolak, Hale C. (Psychology Board Stevenson Coll U California, Santa Cruz 95064), **Gender Identity and Marital Negotiations: Understanding Intra-Cultural Diversity in the Working Class Marriage.**

A case analytic approach is used to explore the implications of F breadwinner status & men's failure to meet their normative obligations toward their wives for negotiation of the conjugal contract in the Turkish blue-collar marriage. It was expected that husbands' & wives' characterizations of & responses to the current breadwinner configuration in the household would mediate their expectations & strategies around marital ... In a field study of 41 W families in Istanbul, separate semistructured interviews were conducted with working women & their husbands, who were either employed, unemployed, or intermittently employed. Qualitative analysis reveals five distinct patterns of negotiation: (1) M dominance with little or no contest of wills; (2) M dominance with contest over traditional F prerogatives; (3) M dominance with conflicts over modern F expectations; (4) emergent F dominance; & (5) ideology ... fluidity. Women's expectations with respect to marital negotiations are mediated by their socialization & general life experiences, perceptions of their situation as working women, mothers, & wives, reference groups, & attitudes toward their husbands, as well as the importance of their relative contribution to the family budget. Men's conflict over their wives' employment was more direct, & determinative of orientation to marital power, suggesting greater centrality of gender to M self-identity. The implications of the relative salience of gender versus family survival for marital negotiations in the context of the Turkish family are discussed.

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Boli, John & Ramirez, Francisco O. (U Lund, S-22100 Sweden), **The Rise of Compulsory Schooling in the Western Cultural Context: Common Frame and Varying Obstacles.**

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In the nineteenth century, mass schooling systems were constructed & compulsory attendance was introduced throughout the West. Here, the ... of this educational development is discussed, with focus on five ... perspectives of schooling: (1) as a source of solidarity & preparation for adult roles (functionalism); (2) as social control of the Les...; (3) social reproduction, ie, to ensure the advantages of the Ues; (4) as a modernizing force; & (5) as status group competition. The first four perspectives quite directly purport to explain compulsory attendance. ... discussion is premised on two implicit assumptions: (A) educational expansion is the result of internal (domestic) social processes as various SCs respond to the problems brought about by economic & social ...ization, especially industrialization & urbanization; & (B) mass schooling developed as a solution to these problems, a deliberate rational ... designed to attain such goals as social integration & stability ... of the Les, or the reproduction of dominant elites or the capitalist ...

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Bowser, Benjamin P. (Dept Sociology & Social Services California State U, Hayward 94542), **Defining Corporate Culture. Exploring the Relations between Values, Decision-Making and Cultural Diversity.**

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Based on personal experience & a review of the literature, discussed are the challenges that three new developments will present to corporate structures & cultures: diversity in the LF of collective identities & lifestyles, increasing specialization & internationalization of domestic markets, & the transformation of markets from product orientation to service relations. It is asserted that current organizational values, decision-making processes, & cultural uniformity do not result in a corporate culture that can meet these challenges. Analysis of case materials suggests that organizational efficiency & effectiveness will require radical modification of the current rigid hierarchical structure by moving decision making closer to the customer & client level. In addition, employees will have to be more directly involved in determining how the corporate mission is executed & how their roles are defined. The demand for these changes as well as a call for leadership that can manage the new environments will be crucial to future competitiveness. The creativity, skill, & experience needed to run such organizations is not concentrated in the SC & racial-ethnic groups who currently dominate corporate management. These organizations will have to draw on the broader range of talents & backgrounds present in the general population.

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Brabant, Sarah & Mooney, Linda A. (U Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette 70504), **When "Critters" Act Like People: Anthropomorphism in Greeting Cards.**

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Anthropomorphism is examined as a social phenomenon, using birthday cards (N = 535 from 15 retail outlets), one of the most widely used modes of interpersonal communication. Each outlet represented a geographically distinct high traffic area varying in type of establishment (discount, drug, dime, department, grocery, & card stores) & SE level of the community. The incidence of anthropomorphism in birthday cards & differences between cards with & without anthropomorphism are presented. Cards with anthropomorphism are compared with respect to the type of animal(s) & the context within which the animal(s) is pictured. Using Erving Goffman's model of frame analysis as reference, social & cultural implications are discussed.

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Bradley, Raymond Trevor & Roberts, Nancy C. (Dept Sociology U California, Santa Cruz 95064), **The Logic of Charismatic Change: Transcending Weberian Irrationality.**

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By postulating a complementary relationship between love & power in social collectivities, a new theory of the logic of structural transformation in charismatic systems is outlined. Radical reorganization of structure requires mobilizing & realigning enormous amounts of social energy, which is liberated by love. When patterned as communion, love fuses the group into an undifferentiated whole & releases the energy previously locked up as institutionalized structure. Released from form, however, collective energy is highly volatile & produces immense pressures leading toward instability. Counterbalancing the pressure from communion, a strong collective order of power functions to harness & align the energy, thereby promoting group stability & enhancing the prospects for structural transformation. The theory is illustrated with data from a national study of 60 charismatic communal organizations.

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Breines, Winifred (Dept Sociology Northeastern U, Boston MA 02115), **Gender and Social Change: 1950s Mothers and Their Daughters.**

The differences between two generations of white MC women, mothers in the 1950s & young women in the 1970s, who could have been (& in some cases were) the former's daughters, are explored to better comprehend the contradictory personal, social, & cultural forces that shaped the younger generation. Survey data from the 1950s about the mothers & family life are compared with a variety of data about the "daughters," including letters they wrote to Betty Friedan about her book *The Feminine Mystique* (1963) & previously published interview & questionnaire data. Much of what the daughters learned about gender in their families was traditional, at the very time that opportunities for women were expanding. It is concluded that there were dramatic differences between the mothers & daughters; much of what the daughters learned at home conflicted with what they learned in the wider popular culture, as well as with the growing potential for education & careers.

... turn affect intrinsic & extrinsic self esteem For boys self ... unrelated to grades Girls apparently feel grades are important ... see them as reflections on both their highly valued performances ... (extrinsic self esteem) & their gender (intrinsic self esteem)

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Byrne, Noel T (Dept Management Sonoma State U Rohnert Park CA 94928) **Time Deviance.**

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... on participant observation data from public places skid rows ... interactions the phenomenon of time deviance is examined Social ... networks serve not only as organizing frames (in helping to make ... ongoing interactions & experiences) but also as mechanisms of ... control & as bases for deviance designations Among the timing ... examined are those temporal norms that bear on activities & ... (ie pacing scheduling coordination sequencing initiation ... & synchronicity) & those that bear on internal states (ie ... orientations & horizons) Configurations of such temporal ... are linked to kinds of interaction frames & categories of mensural ... principles A number of temporal control issues are examined in ... that of moral socialization Note is taken of the difference be... possible temporal norms (to which all are held accountable as with ... requirement to listen while another is talking) & heroic temporal ... standards established by the first & most exceptional to en... a particular activity as with the first person on the moon) No... early late & on time carry their greatest weight with relation ... timing norms since all are held accountable to these

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Call, Vaughn R A & Otto, Luther B (U Wisconsin Madison ... 06) **Proximity to College Campuses Impacts on the Educational Aspirations and Attainments of Males and Females**

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... educational aspirations & subsequent postsecondary educational ... of a large longitudinal sample of Ms & Fs (N = 6 ... 29) are ... The pattern of educational choices between 2 & 4 year Colls ... compared with prior educational aspirations & the number & type of ... in the local community The proximity to 2 or 4 year Coll campus ... not affect levels of educational attainments within 12 years of ... high school but does have a modest positive impact on educa... aspirations formed during high school Detailed comparison of ed... aspirations to first Coll attended shows considerable variation ... pathways that young people choose to enact their aspirations The ... operationalization of Coll plans in the sociological literature fail... into account life course differences that occur because of different ... timetables certification & proximity to Colls

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Callero, Peter L (Dept Sociology Western Oregon State Coll Mon... 97361) **Measuring the Self.**

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... measure of role identity proposed by *Peter J Burke & J Tully* (see ... 77I8750) offers a theoretically sophisticated procedure for ... the meaning of self in a particular role This measure pro... single numerical score that can be used in multivariate statistical ... Here a measure of self-definition is proposed that extends the ... technique by eliminating the need for counteridentities bipolar ... & discriminant analysis The result is a measure of self in role ... more versatile less cumbersome to employ, more easily replicated ... theoretically more appropriate A number of comparative tests of va... are conducted & several hypotheses derived from the literature are ... tested using the proposed measure

88S20384 ASA / 1988 / 4667

Carley, Kathleen (Carnegie Mellon U, Pittsburgh PA 15213) **Social and Cognitive Stability.**

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... Although change is an integral part of life there is often a preference ... stability For example, at the social level, stability aids in governing ... transference of norms, & the preservation of culture According to ... constructural theory, the social world is an artifact that is construct... individuals in the society add information to their cognitive structures Thus social stability occurs when the pattern of relationships across individuals cognitive structures does not change Based on the constructural theory, a computer simulation model of individual cognitive & social behavior was developed, CONSTRUCT1, which can be used to explore the relationship between different configurations of the social network & different distributions of knowledge across the members of the society the diffusion of information, etc Here, CONSTRUCT1 is used to explore whether or not commonly studied social network configurations are stable over time Both social cognitive stability & social interaction stability are examined The social network configurations explored are opposing cliques, Heiderian triads minority vs majority situations, & weak ties amidst strong ties Cliques, in both knowledge & interaction are found to be extremely stable configurations Heiderian triad minority & weak tie configurations are not stable Weak ties connecting otherwise noncommunicating groups lead to the eventual dissolution of the group & increase societal homogeneity & overall social stability The findings suggest that social interaction stability is maintained at the cost of social cognitive stagnation social cognitive stability is achieved by segmenting the social network

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Carley, Kathleen & Wendt, Kira (Carnegie Mellon U Pittsburgh PA 15213) **Electronic Mail and the Diffusion of Scientific Information The Study of SOAR and Its Dominant Users.**

Both the invisible Coll & proximity which rely on face-to face communication between the scientists linked by the network, have been forwarded as dominant determinants of the flow of information among scientists Here it is examined whether electronic mail (E mail) will replace or augment traditional modes of scientific communication, thus reducing or enhancing the impact of invisible Colls & proximity The argument is tested via analysis of diffusion & use of SOAR by its 26 dominant users SOAR is considered as a model of cognitive architecture or as a production system language with learning Data were obtained on proximity & invisible Coll ties acquisition of the basic idea, the operationalization & supporting ideas related to SOAR & the use of personal E mail, group E mail & traditional modes of communication Results indicate that different communication modes are used to acquire different types of scientific information In general, E mail is used to support the basic infrastructure of science also it does not promote collaboration among dyads who were not previously proximal or shared student mentor ties It is concluded that E mail enhances rather than reduces the impact of invisible Colls & proximity in part because it makes it possible to maintain previous contacts & to extend the invisible Coll in terms of number of members

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Carr, Leslie G & Zeigler, Donald (Instit Study Minority Issues Old Dominion U Norfolk VA 23529 0090) **When Busing for Integration Ends The First Years of the Norfolk Experiment.**

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To test predictions that white flight would continue & Norfolk, Va, schools would become resegregated if busing were not stopped, & that if it were stopped white flight would be reversed, enrollment figures were analyzed & a telephone survey (N = 484 Rs) was conducted at the end of the first year without busing for integration Comparisons were made between an experimental group (elementary schools that had used busing for integration & ended it) & a control group (those that had never used busing for integration) It was found that white flight did not continue rather enrollments in the school system stabilized for 5 years prior to ending busing Chi square analysis revealed no difference in white enrollment patterns between the experimental & control schools Ending busing for integration did not improve PO of the schools It is concluded that straight line projections of white flight trends may be erroneous Since most schools remained well integrated after busing was stopped, it appears that white flight may be more the result of flight from integration than flight from busing per se

88S20387 / ASA / 1988 / 4670

Case, Carole (Dept Sociology State U New York, Albany 12222). **Integrative Ritual in an Occupational Community.**

It is suggested that the ability of ritual to integrate participants into a community may be related to the social prestige of the participants Here this possibility is explored through examination of a focal ritual in the occupational community of horse-racing known as the paddock ritual Based on participant observation & open-ended interviews conducted

...es cross-sectional wage data from government & other sources on ... coal miners during 1900-1935 Net of market variables, strike frequency over the long term is the most potent conflict-related correlate ... wages, outperforming strike success & union density This finding is robust to a variety of alternative specifications, & holds in both the union & nonunion sector

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Cohn, Steven F. (Dept Sociology & Social Work U Maine, Orono 04469-0124), **Class Differences in Emotional Experience: Implications of Schachter's Theory.**

An exploration of the implications of Schachter's two-factor theory of emotions for a theory of class differences in emotional experience It is suggested that members of the Uc are likely to have a greater clarity about their emotions & to experience a wider range of emotions. Schachter's division of emotional experiences into cognitive & physiological components indicates the importance of appropriate cognitive labels in emotional experience Members of the Uc may be more likely to attach appropriate labels to their physiological states for two reasons they are more likely to have internally consistent worldviews, & Uc experiences are more likely to be the object of cultural study The ability to attach appropriate labels is likely in turn to lead to greater clarity about emotional experiences & to increased ability to make fine emotional distinctions & experience a greater emotional range

88S20396 / ASA / 1988 / 4679

Colombotos, John, Gorman, Sheila & Grau, Lois (Division Sociomedical Sciences School Public Health Columbia U, New York NY 10032), **The Effects of Caring for AIDS Patients on Health Care Workers.**

The effects of caring for acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) patients on the physical & psychological well-being, work satisfaction & career plans of health care workers are examined Health care workers' perceptions & attitudes toward AIDS & the major risk groups homosexual Ms & intravenous drug users are also examined Specific questions addressed include (1) the extent to which health care workers' conceptions of AIDS are related to their attitudes toward the major risk groups, (2) the extent to which health care workers' perceptions of AIDS precaution guidelines & their conceptions & attitudes toward AIDS & the major risk groups are related to their perceptions of the risk of contagion & the precautionary measures they take in caring for AIDS patients, & (3) the extent to which health care workers' conceptions of & attitudes toward AIDS & the major risk groups, their perceptions of risk & precautions & their commitment to professional norms are related to their willingness to treat AIDS patients Data were obtained by self-administered questionnaire from approximately 700 attending MDs, housestaff & fellows, & registered nurses in the medical service of 3 large teaching hospitals in New York City, NY, & from personal interviews with 100 home-care workers who have cared for AIDS patients

88S20397 / ASA / 1988 / 4680

Connell, R. W. (Dept Sociology Macquarie U, New South Wales 2109 Australia), **Gender as a Structure of Power.**

Gender cannot be understood as a sex role added to a biological dichotomy. It must be seen as a complex, highly differentiated social structure with its own dynamic of historical change At least three substructures within gender relations must be distinguished a DofL, a structure of power, & a structure of cathexis The structure of power, whose main axis is the connection of authority with masculinity, invests institutions commonly seen as "gendered,"such as the family, as well as those not so classified, such as corporations & the state In the contemporary gender order of rich countries, a masculinized institutional core can be distinguished, with a more diffuse or contested patriarchy outside it This division runs through the state as well as the economy The shape of social struggle around such issues as equal employment opportunity, sexual violence & child care highlights the ambivalent position of the state in sexual politics

88S20398 / ASA / 1988 / 4681

Cook, Judith A. & Gorman, Brigid (2700 North Lakeview, Chicago IL 60614), **The Utility of Follow-Up Information in Evaluating the Effects of Community-Based Treatment for Severe Mental Illness.**

End-of-program evaluation data & follow-up interviews conducted with participants in a psychiatric rehabilitation program for persons with severe mental illness (N = 125) are used to address whether (1) the post-program status of severely mentally ill clients accurately predicts clients' status at follow-up, & (2) differences between treatment groups at the end of rehabilitation accurately predict differences between these same groups at follow-up Results indicate that termination information reliably predicted client status at follow-up, regardless of whether the termination assessment was an objective behavioral measure (eg, employment status, residential status, days hospitalized) or a caseworker assessment, & regardless of the treatment area targeted (eg, vocational, living status, psychiatric recidivism) However, when controlling for clients' age cohort, it was apparent that the predictive utility of termination information for follow-up status was limited to adult clients, & did not hold true for clients who were under age 21 years when they began treatment

88S20399 / ASA / 1988 / 4682

Cook, Judith A., Richardson, Laurel & Statham, Anne (c/o Richardson Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Gender and University Teaching.**

¶ Men's & women's management of authority in the U classrooms of a large midwestern state U is explored, using a combined approach of structural & interpretive role theory along with a feminist theoretical synthesis in which the building & maintenance of interpersonal relationships are viewed as a process that bridges the two (often competing) paradigms The data were derived from a triangulated methodological strategy including coded observations of 167 professors' classroom interactions, collection of teacher evaluation data from their students, & interviews with a subsample of 30 professors, matched for gender, rank, & discipline Starting from the perspective of status inconsistency/structural role theory, a role conflict for academic women in the classroom was posited in which they were faced simultaneously with the tasks of establishing their competence on the one hand, & downplaying their appearance of authority on the other, men, it was hypothesized, would have a different authority management imperative, that of reducing their appearance of authority to elicit student classroom participation. The findings of extensive analysis led to construction of a synthesis of two approaches to role theory, using recent developments in feminist ontology, in order to understand the unique demands of women in a nontraditional professional role

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Cooney, Rosemary Santana & Cullinan, Meritta B. (Dept Sociology Fordham U, Bronx NY 10458), **Sex-Typing and Occupational Attainment: Examining the Relevance of the Socialization Perspective.**

¶ An examination of the relevance of the socialization perspective, particularly aspirations & parental role modeling, for understanding sex-type of first full time civilian job after leaving full-time education & current job Data were drawn from the 1966-1980 National Longitudinal Surveys of Labor Market Experience, with the sample restricted to whites aged 14-18 who were enrolled full time at the initial survey date 1966 for men & 1968 for women The general conceptual framework is derived from the status attainment literature Major elaborations include marital/family & work histories, with attention to the sequencing of these experiences before & after their first job. While the greatest direct influence of family background & aspirations is shown, as expected, to be on first job, it is important to evaluate indirect influence, through first job, on subsequent work & family life history experiences

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Cornfield, Daniel B., Filho, Hilquias B. Cavalcanti & Chun, Bang Jee (Box 1811 Station B, Nashville TN 37235), **Household, Work, and Labor Activism: Gender Differences in the Determinants of Union Membership Participation.**

¶ With union-corporation competition for worker allegiances & declining union membership during the post-WWII era, unions have increasingly sought to replenish their sagging memberships from the ranks of women workers, a growing pool of potential union members. Consequently, unions have entered into a competition with households for the allegiances of women workers, given the persistence of traditionalism in gender roles & that women workers are also chiefly responsible for their households Here, household constraints on individual activism in labor organizations are addressed by examining gender differences in the determinants of membership participation in the Tennessee State Employees Assoc Results show that women's participation is more constrained than men's by household responsibilities, suggesting that competition among institutions for individual allegiances contributes to the level of individual activism in a social movement organization

at several prestigious racetracks in the northeastern US, the paddock ritual is interpreted within the context of the community & its emergent status hierarchy. The paddock rites provide the opportunity for certain marginal community members to be accorded public recognition & acknowledgement of their contributions, which may otherwise be ignored. Such recognition & acknowledgement serve to mitigate the alienation these members routinely experience & thereby maintain the social order of the community. The implications of these findings for the differential integration of marginal community members through similar rites, including parades, holidays, & religious rites, are discussed.

88S20388 / ASA / 1988 / 4671

Charmaz, Kathy (Sonoma State U, Rohnert Park CA 94928), **The Self in the Present.**

¶ It is argued that selves are situated in time as well as in relationships & that experiencing chronic illness may alter relationships between time & self. Anchoring the self in the lived present is discussed, & three specific forms of the present in which people situate their self concepts are examined, including the filled present, the slowed-down present, & the intense present. Ways that ill people learn to live in the present are explored, based on data from in-depth interviews with 75 chronically ill people & from a collection of anecdotes, case summaries, & published & unpublished personal accounts. These qualitative materials are analyzed through the strategies of grounded theory.

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Chen, Hsiao-hung Nancy (Dept Sociology National Chengchi U, Taipei Taiwan Republic China), **Community Development and Local Autonomy: Partner or Opponent for Taiwan's Development.**

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¶ An analysis of whether, in Taiwan, local autonomy, which has a history of 40+ years, & community development, with a history of about 20 years, should be considered as one issue, to avoid competition & waste in terms of limited manpower & financial resources. To visualize this situation objectively, data were gathered via a 1987 island-wide survey of 500 social workers & 770 village officials. It is found that, in theory, community development & local autonomy could be treated as identical; in practice, however, each confronts different challenges that must be faced for ultimate goals to be realized. Therefore, it is concluded that these two topics should be dealt with complementarily, as effective partners for Taiwan's future development, seeking to resolve such issues as boundaries, finance, organization, contradictory policies, & coping with societal change.

88S20390 / ASA / 1988 / 4673

Chen, Huey-Tsyh (Dept Sociology U Akron, OH 44325), **Beyond the Quantitative-Qualitative Debate: Current Developments and Their Implications for Program Evaluation.**

¶ Since the 1970s, intensive debates over the most appropriate method for doing program evaluation have centered on the continuing conflict between the qualitative & quantitative camps. Recently, however, there have been some major developments, expanding the scope of program evaluation & creating a basis for reconciling these methodological conflicts. Emergent perspectives emphasize ideas such as using multiple methods to meet the needs of multiple program stakeholders, or developing a comprehensive theoretical framework for understanding program structures, processes, & outcomes. Research designs are breaking away from the traditional design taxonomy of the experimental paradigm & becoming hybrid, tailored to fit a wide range of program situations & evaluation needs. Further, instead of adhering to the traditional division between formative & summative evaluations, there are new efforts to integrate both types. The implications of these new developments, especially for sociologists, are discussed.

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Chua, Beng-Huat (Dept Sociology National U Singapore, 0511 Singapore), **Sociology of Public Housing: A Comparative Perspective.**

¶ A comparison of the success & failures of three different modes of public housing provision represented by the US, socialist countries, & Singapore. The US system fails because it relies largely on the market to provide housing & limits public housing to the lowest income groups. This restrictive provision has resulted in concentrating the socially most disadvantaged groups within public housing estates, creating dire social & physical consequences for many Americans. The socialist countries fail at the other end by removing housing from the market completely. It is deemed to be a natural entitlement of all citizens & should be prov[ided] by the state at nominal rent. This leads to gross underprovision bec[ause] housing becomes a constant drain on the national economy without [any] capital returns. The Singapore program succeeds by combining the [soc]ial notion of universal provision with that of a private market in [the] housing sector. Land is decommoditized. Housing prices for diffe[rent] types are fixed at affordable levels for economically differentiated ta[rget] groups. Upgrading is encouraged by permitting residents to sell [their] flats in the private market & keep the capital gains, correspondingly [this] leads to filtering downward of flats to lower income groups. This succe[ss]ful program is executed entirely in high-rise, high-density new towns, [sig]naling that such environments are not necessarily a formula for soci[al di]saster. The success of high-rise living is discussed.

88S20392 / ASA / 1988 / 4675

Clair, Jeffrey Michael (Gerontology Research Instit U Southern [Ca]lifornia, Los Angeles 90089), **Regressive Intervention: The Discou[rse] of Medicine during Terminal Encounters.**

¶ A grounded theory approach guides the interpretation of observati[on], semistructured interview, content analysis, & taped discourse data [col]lected from a 48-bed oncology unit with 288 study patients. The find[ings] explicate generated concepts of regressive intervention & the dying [role] & indicate that when MDs no longer perceive their goals of cure ach[iev]able, they distance themselves from patients. MDs use certain devices [to] facilitate this gradual or abrupt, but purposeful, withdrawal from [pa]tients' curative regimens, eg, use of the medical record, silence, & a[lter]native interactants (family members). MD authority, cautious optim[ism], conversational strategies, & patient role investment are peripheral [fac]tors related to regressive interventionary action. Accompanying MDs' [ef]forts to disengage are expectations that patients cease to remain dep[en]dent on MDs, who have, in the process of diagnosing a fatal illness, tr[ans]ferred them from the sick to the dying role. Having done so, MDs no [lon]ger hold a position of primary importance in patient care, although [they] may oversee supportive & palliative treatments. This rite of passage [in]vites & forbids independent identity at the same moment. Dying pat[ients] are expected to limit their claim on others for attention, imposing as [little] burden as possible, are encouraged not to verbalize certain compl[aints], use a minimum of medication, & rely on themselves to the extent po[ssi]ble. The dying person has the right to be taken care of, but the fa[mily] is expected to fill these needs. The obligation of medical staff to main[tain] certain humane standards of treatment for patients presents problem[s in] the face of institutional efficiency. Data are presented that demons[trate] specific features of biomedical interaction that display a responsive[ness] to patients's attempts to construct meaningful accounts of their probl[ems] &, further, to encourage the development of noncoercive discou[rse]. These features are argued to improve the quality of care & to make MDs' purposeful withdrawal a decision based on norms or recipr[ocity] rather than on authority subordination.

88S20393 / ASA / 1988 / 4676

Clogg, Clifford C. & Lindsay, Bruce (Dept Sociology Pennsylv[ania] State U, University Park 16802), **A Simple Latent Class Model [for] Item Analysis.**

¶ A latent class model is suggested as an alternative to the usual Ra[sch] model for item analysis. The nuisance-parameter problem is solved u[sing] estimators of the Kiefer-Wolfowitz type. Under general conditions [the] unconditional-likelihood representation of the proposed model is equ[iva]lent to the conditional-likelihood representation of Rasch's model [pro]vided that the number T of latent classes is greater than or equa[l to] (J+1)/2, where J is the number of items. Simple diagnostic checks [&] procedures for assigning scores to subjects are also discussed.

88S20394 / ASA / 1988 / 4677

Cohn, Samuel & Winsborough, K. Kelly (U Wisconsin, Mad[ison] 53706), **The Benefits of Aggressiveness: Optimizing the Effect of In[dustrial Conflict] on the Wages of Early Twentieth-Century Fren[ch] Coal Miners.**

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¶ Five theories of strike strategy are contrasted: two strategies of st[rike] minimization, striking for informational purposes, striking for short-te[rm] results, & strike maximization. It is argued that when market condi[tions] permit, a policy of frequent & aggressive striking maximizes worke[rs'] economic benefits, when employers perceive a union as being str[ike-] prone, they are likely to offer relatively generous preemptive concessi[ons] as a strategy for maintaining labor peace. The theory is tested with t[he]

ross the fields of economics, jurisprudence, political science, & policy alysis. These varied perspectives share common weaknesses that point rectly to the importance of adding a sociological voice to the debate. n analytic framework that emphasizes the traditional sociological concepts of power, interorganizational ties, & social structure yields new insights into strategic bankruptcies, eg, the Chapter 11 filing of the Manville Corp, formerly the nation's leading asbestos manufacturer. In turn, is perspective leads to a questioning of some of the basic assumptions ncerning the role & operation of corporate bankruptcy law.

8S20411 / ASA / 1988 / 4694

Dello Buono, Richard A. (Dept Sociology Rosary Coll, River Forest IL 60305), **Nicaragua's Escuela de Sociologia: The Emerging Agenda for Cooperation between Nica - U.S. Sociologists.**

Sociology plays an important role in the formulation, analysis, & evaluation of revolutionary policies in Nicaragua. As the academic center of icaraguan sociology, the Escuela de Sociologia has worked to establish lations with sociological currents throughout the world. Many sociologists from the US have taken great interest in participating in projects signed to assist the development of Nicaraguan sociology. As a result, ve formal mechanisms of scholarly exchange have been initiated. Following an outline of these various types of exchange programs, suggestions are offered for further expanding & institutionalizing Nicaraguan-US exchange based on a common agenda of social research & cooperation.

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Demos, Vasilikie (Division Social Sciences U Minnesota, Morris 56267), **Ethnicity and Gender in Two Greek-American Communities.**

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Differences in the retention of ethnicity & traditional gender roles nong Greek Orthodox American men & women are examined via questionnaire data (N = 553) from members of one parish in Baltimore, Md, one in Minneapolis, Minn. It is revealed that in the 2 communities examined: (1) there is an erosion of traditional features of Greek ethnicity gender differences, (2) the most persistent difference between Greek merican men & women involves endogamy, with women significantly ore endogamous than men, (3) second-generation differences between en & women are particularly evident, with second generation women periencing greater problems of marginality, & (4) educational attainent beyond high school is a powerful means for Greek-American women to attenuate differences between themselves & their M counterparts.

8S20413 / ASA / 1988 / 4696

Denzin, Norman K. (Dept Sociology U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **An Intepretive Reading of Rational Choice Models.**

An interpretive, deconstructive reading of rational choice models of social action & society, from George Homans to Peter Blau, Robert Merton, & Michael Hechter, is offered. The underlying ideological, sologistic, logocentric, & linguistic biases of the model are identified he functions of such texts in the late postmodern period are examined n alternative, interpretive, expressive sociology of the emotions, social tion, & social order is briefly sketched.

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Desai, Manisha K. (Dept Sociology Washington U, Saint Louis MO 63130), **New Social Movements and Non-Party Political Formations: Comparable Phenomena?.**

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The concept of new social movements, used to refer to recent Western ovements-eg, the feminist, human rights, peace, environmental, & alternate lifestyle movements-is applied to the movements of women, peasnts, tribals, & *dalits* (ex-untouchables) in India, known as the "nonparty political formations." Through a comparative analysis of issues, values, modes of action, & the actors in such movements, it is demonstrated at the new social movements are not unique to postindustrial societies theorists argue. Some of what is considered new about the movements as been evident to Indian analysts since the time of Mahatma Gandhi the independence struggle.

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Di Lellio, Anna (Dept Sociology Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **The Need for Comparative Analysis in Studies of Citizenship in Local Societies.**

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Some questions that have arisen from comparing the citizenship of high-technology engineers & managers in two localities, Dallas, Tex, & Grenoble, France, are addressed, based on interviews (N not provided) & participant observation. The focus on these occupations in local communities grew out of a concern over the abstract & deterministic orientation of many theories that analyze & interpret political & social identities in advanced industrial societies as effects depending on changes in the structure of work. However, among the groups studied, the differences observed in both political & everyday life identities depended on aspects of national political structures & cultural traditions, rather than structure of work.

88S20416 / ASA / 1988 / 4699

Dinges, William D. (Dept Religion & Religious Education Catholic U America, Washington DC 20064), **Quandry of Dissent on the Catholic Right.**

The Second Vatican Council marked a historic shift in which Catholic officialdom moved away from a position of long-standing opposition to many cultural & intellectual dynamics of modernity. Although the nature & scope of this accommodation has remained contested, one key sociological consequence has been the spread of factionalism & polarization in the postconciliar Church. This decomposition of Catholics has taken the form of widespread public dissent, the loss of unifying symbols, & the formation of ideological interest groups & organizations. Based on participant observation & an analysis of traditionalist Catholic literature, issues of dissent relevant to the emergence of a Catholic traditionalist movement are examined, focusing on the problem of legitimation. Examination of these issues sheds light on the dynamics of sectarianism, the construction of social movement ideologies, & the sociology of dissent.

88S20417 / ASA / 1988 / 4700

DiTomaso, Nancy & Thompson, Donna E. (Graduate School Management Rutgers U, Newark NJ 07102), **Making It in Corporate Management: Perspectives of Successful Minority Managers and Current Minority MBA Students.**

Unstructured interviews with successful minority managers are compared to those with current or recent Masters in Business Administration (MBA) graduates to determine the potential differences in the career paths of minority managers who entered their careers during or just after the civil rights movements with those who are now in the "post civil rights" period. Interview Ss, including blacks, Hispanics, & Asians, were asked to reflect on what has helped (or will help) them the most in their career success, what has hindered (or might hinder) them the most, & what they would like to have had (or to have) available if it were possible to facilitate their career achievement. These responses are placed in the context of work on career development & human resource management policies, specifically on the development of equal opportunity & affirmative action programs.

88S20418 / ASA / 1988 / 4701

Dobbin, Frank R. (Dept Sociology Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **The Privatization of American Social Insurance: Organizations, Fringe Benefits, and the State, 1920-1950.**

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Students of US welfare exceptionalism have focused on the failure of public social insurance legislation early in this century, while often neglecting the related issue of how private coverage came to serve the same functions. Here, the development of private pension & health insurance schemes in US industry from 1920 to 1950 is charted using economy-wide data collected by the National Industrial Conference Board. Findings suggest that state actions played a key role in the growth of industrial insurance, but that related industry & union actions were important as well. Understanding US exceptionalism as a two-sided process, in which state responsibilities were circumscribed while the private sector expanded, offers important insights into both organizational theory & theories of the state.

88S20419 / ASA / 1988 / 4702

Doubt, Keith (Eastern Oregon State Coll, La Grande 97850), **Autonomy and Responsibility in Social Theory.**

Focusing on the character of Jurgen Habermas's work as presented in *Knowledge and Human Interests* (see SA 19 7/71F2813), his formulation & critique of the positivistic sciences are applied to labeling theory, & an examination is conducted of how his formulation of the hermeneu-

88S20402 / ASA / 1988 / 4685
Corradi, Consuelo (Via Cassia 858, I-00189 Rome Italy) **Hermeneutics and Field Research.**
● **Complete paper available from SA Reproduction Service prepaid at $0.25 per page plus $1.50 search & postage. Length of paper: 16 pp.**
¶ Field research is based on a heuristic situation with specific characteristics visible presence of the researcher, collection of personal or individual data, & a flexibility of tools & techniques that aims above all at letting the problem come to the surface in its own terms The collection & analysis of life histories are discussed as an instance of field research Life histories are considered as oral expressions, resulting from the activity of a self reflecting subject (autobiography), but also from a question answer pattern (dialogue) They are also considered as texts ie, written documents fixing the transient event of speech that in textual analysis must be taken both as a whole & in its parts In sociological analysis these two perspectives translate into the intertwining of biography & society Concrete criteria are drawn from the discussion, & examples are given from classic works

88S20403 / ASA / 1988 / 4686
Courage, Myrna M. (Coll Nursing JHMHC U Florida, Gainesville 32610), **Regional Differences in Views on Women's Work Family Roles.**
● **Complete paper available from SA Reproduction Service prepaid at $0.25 per page plus $1.50 search & postage. Length of paper: 20 pp.**
¶ The current status of women's work family roles was studied from a structural perspective, focusing on the effects of gender, race & region on views of women's work family roles in the US with emphasis on the southern region Data were gathered from a national sample of 3,000 women & 1,000 men in a 1985 survey of women's changing status in society Overall, gender, race, & region analyses show that women hold less traditional views of women's work family roles than men Blacks hold less traditional views than whites, & Southerners & Westerners hold less traditional views than Northeasterners & Midwesterners Gender differences are more obvious in the South, where gender differences are greatest between white women & men & least between black women & men The effect of southern culture is muted by the effects of other structural & demographic factors, especially gender, age, & employment

88S20404 / ASA / 1988 / 4687
Covington, Jeanette & Taylor, Ralph (Dept Sociology Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08873), **Neighborhood Revitalization and Crime.**
¶ Based on recent developments of the rational offender perspective, ecological considerations, & recent gentrification research, it is hypothesized that gentrification would be associated with increasing robbery & larceny & decreasing burglary When gentrifying neighborhoods in Baltimore, Md, were compared to other revitalizing or appreciating neighborhoods, it was observed that gentrifying neighborhoods experienced significant unexpected increases in robbery & larceny The ecological characteristics of gentrifying neighborhoods suggest explanations for this linkage despite dramatic increases in relative house value & increasing owner occupancy, gentrifying neighborhoods remain heterogeneous in terms of both population & housing stock & remain similar to typical inner-city neighborhoods in several respects These results suggest that typical ecological processes of invasion-succession have not, & may not, reach completion in gentrifying neighborhoods, thus, these locations may remain vulnerable to continuing high levels of disorder

88S20405 / ASA / 1988 / 4688
Crimmins, Eileen M. & Ingegneri, Dominique G. (Andrus Gerontology Center U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089-0191), **Changes in Family Structure and Family Interaction among Older Americans: 1962-1984.**
¶ A recent theme in family sociology has been that while the US family has been buffeted by major social, economic, & demographic change over the past two decades, it has survived as a strong & viable institution While most of this work has emphasized the younger family, examined here is the impact of major social changes on the family structure & relationships of older persons Of particular note are the effects of changes in divorce & mortality rates on the survival of marital relationships' fertility & mortality trends on the existence of children & siblings, & changing numbers of children & residential patterns on the interaction of older parents & their children The analysis results in projections for the future availability of kin & the potential for family interaction of older people Data from the 1984 National Health Interview Survey Supplement conditions & to develop models for prediction of the future

88S20406 / ASA / 1988 / 4689
Curry, Timothy J. (Dept Sociology Ohio State U, Colu[mbus] 43210), **A Visual Sociologist Looks at the Normalization of Spo[rt In]jury: A Little Pain Never Hurt Anybody.**
¶ An exploration of the social conditions that promote the normaliz[ation] of sport injury Photographs taken at a wrestling team's meets & [prac]tices, & in the operating room of the local hospital, convey the deta[ils] social ambiance of today's approach to collegiate sport medicine [The] treatment of sport injury is viewed as a cultural practice that revea[ls in]formation on the values of modern sport

88S20407 / ASA / 1988 / 4690
Daniels, Arlene Kaplan (Dept Sociology Northwestern U, Evan[ston] Il 60208), **Gender, Class and Career in the Lives of Privileged W[om]en.**
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¶ An examination of how gender, SC, & career intersect in the liv[es of] Uc & Mc women participating in volunteer & philanthropic activ[ities] based on interviews conducted with 70 Fs chosen by the reputat[ional] sampling method The worldview of these privileged women is evide[nt in] the priorities of their interests responsibility to family, responsibil[ity to] SC interests, noblesse oblige, & responsibility to self Women con[sider] these interests as they weigh contingencies, eg, considering wheth[er or] not their career concerns may be seen as a threat to powerful men of their SC The concept of career provides the unifying thread to t[o]gether the configuration of family & SC interests, community servi[ce &] individual aspirations

88S20408 / ASA / 1988 / 4691
Davidman, Lynn (Dept Sociology U Pittsburgh, PA 15260), **Ge[nder] and Religious Experience.**
● **Complete paper available from SA Reproduction Service prepa[id at] $0.25 per page plus $1.50 search & postage. Length of paper: 1[...]**
¶ Bringing together concerns in the sociology of religion & feminist [theo]ry, the question of whether women & men have distinct ways of ex[peri]encing & talking about religion is explored Recent work by Carol G[illi]gan & others in the "self in-relation" approach to women's develop[ment] suggests that women see themselves as more interconnected with o[thers] than do men, who have a more independent or disconnected sense of [self] Based on interview data from secular Jewish women & men who be[came] Orthodox (N not given), the question of whether women's accoun[ts of] their conversion experiences are more likely to emphasize relat[ional] themes than men's is examined The findings depart from the exp[ecta]tions in the literature in two significant ways the men, just like the w[om]en, emphasize family & community as major factors in their attra[ction] to Orthodoxy This finding is similar to that in recent work on Evan[geli]cal Christians but very distinct from what would be expected on the [basis] of "self-in-relation" feminist thought Second, the men were much [more] likely than the women to profess belief in God & to highlight that [as a] salient dimension in their conversion to Orthodoxy Some possible ex[pla]nations for these findings are explored & future directions for rese[arch] are proposed

88S20409 / ASA / 1988 / 4692
Dawson, Deborah A. & Cynamon, Marcie (Room 2-44 3700 E[ast] West Highway, Hyattsville MD 20783), **AIDS Knowledge and [Per]ceived Personal Risk: United States, 1987.**
¶ The association between acquired immune deficiency synd[rome] (AIDS) knowledge & self-perceived risk of becoming infected with [the] AIDS virus is examined via data from the National Health Inter[view] Survey of AIDS Knowledge & Attitudes conducted by the Nati[onal] Center for Health Statistics during Aug-Dec 1987 The degree of as[soci]ation is compared among subgroups of the adult population, ie, w[ithin] categories of age, sex, race, & education Temporal changes are als[o ex]amined to assess whether the association between knowledge & perce[ived] risk varies as the overall level of public knowledge increases

88S20410 / ASA / 1988 / 4693
Delaney, Kevin J. (Dept Sociology State U New York, Stony B[rook] 11794), **Power, Intercorporate Networks and 'Strategic Bankru[ptcy]**
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88S20427 / ASA / 1988 / 4710

Emirbayer, Mustafa & Goodwin, Jeff (Dept Sociology Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Network Analysis: An Assessment and Critique.**

¶ The underlying assumptions of the network approach are outlined, situating this mode of analysis within broader traditions of sociological theory. Empirical studies that have utilized this approach are examined, & a theoretical critique of the network perspective is developed, stressing its inadequate conceptualization of human agency & motivation. While network analysis provides an indispensable approach to the study of social structure, it cannot adequately explain the formation, reproduction, & transformation of networks themselves. Only when the network approach is complemented by an interpretive mode of analysis can it contribute to the task of explaining social behavior.

88S20428 / ASA / 1988 / 4711

Ensel, Walter M. (Dept Sociology State U New York, Albany 12222), **"Important" Life Events and Depression among Older Adults: The Role of Psychological Factors and Social Support.**

¶ A nontraditional approach is used to address two recent criticisms of life events research: operational confounding & disaggregation. The role of psychological factors & social support in the relationship of life events & depression among older adults is examined by *focusing on a single most important life event*. Analysis of data from a random community sample of 1,200 adults (aged 50+) collected in upstate NY reveals that while health-related events do exacerbate the level of depression evidenced subsequent to experiencing an undesirable life event, their exclusion from the analysis still results in a significant relationship between non health-related events & depressive symptomatology. Controlling for both types of undesirable life events, it is documented that psychological factors (eg, expectation of & control over the event) are more effective in predicting subsequent level of depression for those experiencing non health related undesirable life events. However, social support is important in predicting subsequent symptomatology: those who reported that they needed help with the life event but did not receive it were almost twice as depressed as those who reported they needed help & did get it.

88S20429 / ASA / 1988 / 4712

Espeland, Wendy Nelson & Clemens, Elisabeth S. (Dept Sociology U Chicago IL 60637), **Buying Blood and Selling Truth: Organizational Theory and Cultural Analysis.**

¶ Adequate cultural accounts of institutional behavior require a framework that specifies how organizations notice, interpret, & appropriate elements of their cultural context &, in doing so, help to reproduce & transform their environment. Viewed from this perspective, organizations are not simply passive recipients of cultural inputs, but are both culturally constituting & constituted. This argument is advanced through a comparative examination of commercial blood plasma centers & popular science publications. Both organizations recognized that their profitability was endangered by questions of legitimacy; selling blood, like peddling truths, is a culturally questionable enterprise. In defining & reacting to these problems, these organizations appropriated cultural resources in an effort to trade on the legitimacy of related institutions. In each case, this appropriation sharpened contradictions among values &, in the process, transformed the problems confronted by the organizations.

88S20430 / ASA / 1988 / 4713

Estes, Carroll L. (Dept Social & Behavioral Sciences U California, San Francisco 94143), **The Biomedicalization of Aging: Dangers and Dilemmas.**

¶ The institution of medicine has become a pervasive force in the conceptualization, definition, & treatment of many aspects of social life. One area of its growing influence & dominance is the field of aging. The germ theory & the great success attributed to medicine in controlling infectious disease & increasing the lifespan have reinforced the power of the medical model focused on individual organic pathology & physiological etiologies & biomedical interventions. The resulting "biomedicalization of aging" socially constructs old age as a process of decremental physical decline (illness, disability, & death), places aging under the domain & control of biomedicine, assigns medicine responsibility for its treatment & cure, & shapes the nation's research, education, & policy agendas. Two aspects of the phenomenon are important to note: biomedicine itself is a social construction, albeit one that has consistently demonstrated the power to extend the boundaries of its domain considerably, & there is substantial research demonstrating the import of social factors in both the aging process & societal aging. Following a review of recent developments in aging research, training, & polity in the context of the literature on medicalization & demedicalization, social control, & the medical-industrial complex, personal research on the medicalization of services to the elderly is discussed.

88S20431 / ASA / 1988 / 4714

Estes, Carroll L. & Alford, Robert R. (Dept Social & Behavioral Sciences U California, San Francisco 94143), **Systemic Crisis and the Nonprofit Sector: Toward a Political Economy of the Nonprofit Service Sector.**

¶ Following a review of the literature on crisis tendencies & trends in capitalist society, it is argued that crisis theories focused on economic, political, & cultural realms including accumulation & legitimation crises are instructive in understanding the current situation of the nonprofit sector in the US. An overview of recent trends, particularly in nonprofit health & social services, is drawn on to examine how larger economic, political, & sociocultural crises are being displaced into & processed through the nonprofit sector, the attendant dilemmas & contradictions, & how the nonprofit sector may be contributing to crisis as well as reflecting it. The relations between the nonprofit sector, capital, & the state are explored & two hypotheses advanced: that the nonprofit sector both acts as a *buffer*, absorbing crisis, & provides one "solution" to the current crisis & the restructuring of capital.

88S20432 / ASA / 1988 / 4715

Etzkowitz, Henry & Peters, Lois (Rensselaer Polytechnic Instit, Troy NY 12180-3590), **Discipline Formation: The Interdisciplinary Origins of Computer Science.**

¶ A case study of the interdisciplinary origins of computer science, utilizing a database drawn from *American Men and Women of Science*. This work builds on Joseph Ben David's model of the formation of scientific disciplines in the nineteenth century. The structure of twentieth-century US Us is analyzed to explain new modes of discipline formation through convergence as well as specialization. One consequence of the distinctive social structure of nineteenth century German & twentieth-century US Us is that there is a relationship between professional age & participation in the formation of new disciplines.

88S20433 / ASA / 1988 / 4716

Eve, Raymond A. & Dunn, Dana L (Dept Sociology U Texas, Arlington 76019), **Pseudoscientific Beliefs among a National Survey of High School Science Teachers.**

¶ A report on the results of a national questionnaire survey of a random sample of high school biology & life science teachers (N = approximately 300) drawn from the National Register of Science Teachers. The questionnaire was designed to tap Rs' opinions regarding their belief in a wide variety of controversial scientific "facts," eg, ancient astronauts, lost continents, & scientific creationism. In addition, methodological innovation was used to improve assessment of actual certitude of belief. Attention is given to the prevalence of pseudoscientific beliefs in the sample, whether these beliefs are presented in class &, if so, under what circumstances & for what reasons. The holding of particular beliefs & the willingness to teach them in class are related to a variety of background variables, including demographic factors, educational training, & views of science in general.

88S20434 / ASA / 1988 / 4717

Eve, Susan B. (Dept Sociology U North Texas, Denton 76203), **A Comparison of the Use of Health Care Services among Older Female Dropouts and Survivors in the SSALRHS.**

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¶ Using the health care services utilization framework (Aday, Lu Ann,& Andersen, Ronald, *Development of Indices of Access to Medical Care*, Ann Arbor: Health Administration Press, 1975), the hypothesis is tested that the people who drop out of longitudinal studies are the people that the researchers are most interested in, ie, those who are in the poorest health & who are the heaviest users of health care services. Data on 3,013 noninstitutionalized older Fs who were interviewed in the 1969-1979 Social Security Administration's Longitudinal Retirement History Survey (SSALRHS) were used. Of the original Rs, 1,119 dropped out of the survey before 1979. T-test analysis confirms that those who dropped out were less healthy & used more hospital & MD services in 1969 than those who did not drop out. Multiple regression confirms that the health care services utilization framework explains more of the vari-

tical sciences speaks to Harold Garfinkel's ethnomethodology In conclusion, an inquiry is made into the grounds for Habermas's belief in the emancipatory cognitive interest of a critical social science Autonomy & responsibility are 'two compelling principles in the social sciences, but how do they come together to represent one unified human interest' Thomas Hobbes shows that the development of responsibility involves the loss of autonomy Jean Jacques Rousseau argues that responsibility must defer to the original human interest in autonomy Autonomy & responsibility are strange bedfellows & this gloss in Habermas's work is considered At several points the epistemology of Habermas is juxtaposed with the platonic discussion of the relation between wisdom & knowledge

88S20420 / ASA / 1988 / 4703

Dougherty, Kevin J. (Dept Sociology Manhattan Coll Riverdale NY 10471), **Educators as Politicians. Toward a Fuller Understanding of Their Role.**

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¶ The field of politics of education has broken substantially with educators' naive, & even hypocritical, assertion that they are not political actors, but it has failed to provide a sufficiently rich analysis of their political role Three deficiencies in particular, are highlighted (1) paying insufficient attention to educators' role as political mobilizers & not just bureaucratic & interest group politicians, (2) missing educators' ideological role as framers of certain views of the desirable functions, form, & governance of education that powerfully condition noneducators' & educators' actions, & (3) ignoring the role of educators' self interests in their policy actions These gaps in understanding are addressed by examining the political role of educators in the nationwide movement since 1900 to establish community Colls & the current educational reform movement of the 1980s

88S20421 / ASA / 1988 / 4704

Dubin, Steven C. (State U New York, Purchase 10577), **Visual Onomatopoeia.**

¶ "Visual onomatopoeia" assembles large numbers of individuals via group insignias, emblems, or other significant symbols, thus achieving social solidarity & group identity as both act & artifact The artistic or photographic record of such displays is tangible evidence of a group's existence "Living photographs" of religious & patriotic subjects (eg, 18, 000 men configured as the Statue of Liberty) were executed by the team of Mole & Thomas & by E O Goldbeck between 1913 & 1948 From a Durkheimian perspective, such images can be considered an important device for mobilizing allegiance However, from a Goffmanian perspective, it is demonstrated that there is also affective deviance from affirmative social rituals participants were not as fully engaged as their organizers might have desired Additional examples from the mass media (eg, advertising, news reports) demonstrate the metaphoric use of this device & attest to the subtle pervasiveness of this means of representing social life

88S20422 / ASA / 1988 / 4705

Eder, Donna J. & Enke, Janet (Dept Sociology Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Gossip as a Means for Strengthening Social Bonds: A Sociolinguistic Approach.**

¶ The way in which gossip is used by adolescent girls to clarify both social relationships & social norms is examined Three F researchers observed peer group interaction during lunch periods in a middle school over a 3-year period Once rapport was established, 8 conversations in each of 8 groups were audio- or videotaped All gossip episodes, as recorded in these transcripts & in field notes, were analyzed It was found that gossip in which there was a high degree of expressed agreement helped to strengthen the social relations of these girls & reinforce social boundaries between groups In addition, it was found that the degree of expressed agreement was greater if (1) the first response to the initial evaluative statement was supportive vs contradictory, (2) the peer group was a stable friendship group, (3) the girls already had some degree of consensus about the subject matter of the gossip, & (4) the target of gossip was a nongroup member

88S20423 / ASA / 1988 / 4706

Eder, Donna J. & Kinney, David (Dept Sociology Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **The Effect of Extracurricular Activities in Middle School on Adolescents' Status and Sociability.**

¶ The impact of involvement in a variety of extracurricular activities on early adolescents' popularity & sociability is examined, using longitudinal ethnographic & sociometric questionnaire data (Σ N = 636 Rs) from 3 midwestern middle schools with 270-750 students It was found that popularity at the middle-school level is based primarily on visibility & "being known" by other students The extracurricular activities that produced the highest degree of visibility in middle school are cheerleading for Fs & basketball for Ms F sports had mixed effects on F popularity, but did increase the number of friendships they had, as did musical activities in the smaller schools Athletic activities were consistently important for increasing both the status & sociability of Ms It is concluded that while athletic activities still do not provide Fs with the same achievement related avenues for status that they do for Ms, they do provide them with important opportunities for making friends

88S20424 / ASA / 1988 / 4707

Edles, Laura Desfor (Dept Sociology U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Political Culture and the Transition to Democracy in Spain.**

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¶ An analysis of the understandings & symbols that emerged & penetrated Spanish society after Francisco Franco's death, enabling a successful transition to democracy Spanish newspaper reports of three critical moments of consensus the first democratic elections of June 1977 the drafting of the Moncloa Pacts of Oct 1977, & th drafting of the 1978 Constitution are analyzed using a method of textual interpretation (Ricoer, Paul, 1971 [full reference not provided]) It is found that collective understandings emerged regarding a new beginning, the Civil War national reconciliation, & democracy While intertwined in diverse political-ideological frameworks, these understandings transcended social groups & assisted in forming a common cultural system They also correspond to the process of transition outlined by Victor Turner (1977) in which the phases of separation, liminality, & reaggregation enable transformation from one social state to another

88S20425 / ASA / 1988 / 4708

Ellis, Carolyn S. & Rambo, Carol (Dept Sociology U South Florida Tampa 33620), **Working on Our Feelings: Exploring Sex and Grief through Introspective Narrative: 1. Turning On and Tuning Out in a Strip Bar, (2) Accepting and Denying Death in a Doctor's Office.**

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¶ Two introspective narratives about different experiences concerning sex & death are examined, allowing a discussion of parallels in emotion work strategies, the process of role distance & role-person merger, & the strategies used to manage encounters that are unpleasant & undermine identity & meaning These accounts are useful for studying the lived experience of emotion, role making, & meaning construction in everyday life, as well as for their description of intense, emotional settings They provide sociologists with a basis for the examination of interactional processes & for making a link from the microprocesses described here to larger issues such as the role of power in relationships, cultural conditioning of emotion, & sex roles & identity in general The similarities of emotions felt & expressed, & the work done on them in the diverse arenas explored here, suggest patterns in emotional responses that are not caused by the objects of the emotions sex & death

88S20426 / ASA / 1988 / 4709

Emigh, Rebecca Jean (Dept Sociology U Chicago, IL 60637), **The Development of the Waldensian Sect: Changes over Time in Organizational Strength and in the Role of Women.**

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¶ The decline in women's participation in the European Waldensian medieval heretical sect is analyzed in the context of Max Weber's notion of routinization of charisma Weber's theory provides a useful backdrop for explaining why women were increasingly excluded from priestly roles as the organization of the Waldensians, founded in Lyon, France, in 1173 grew larger & more complex To investigate this trend more closely, original documents & secondary sources are examined, including Inquisition materials, writings by Catholic clerics, & correspondence between members of the Waldensian sect Through an analysis of the portions of these documents relating to the organization of the sect, the priestly & leadership offices, & women's participation in the sect, the idea that men throughout the entire organization purposefully excluded women from priestly roles is disputed In particular, the timing of events relating to the organizational development of the sect & the diffuse nature of the organization would have prevented organization-wide purposeful exclusion Other reasons for the decline in women's roles are discussed

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¶ An examination of problems that plagued the Cuban economy from the mid-1970s to at least 1986, when the revolutionary leadership launched a rectification drive to address them. Based on information from Cuban government documents, journals, & newspapers, & a host of English-language secondary sources, it is argued that these problems stemmed from patterns of bureaucratic centralist behavior for making & implementing economic & other decisions favored by the revolutionary leadership. It is also argued that, although the 1986 rectification drive is likely to lessen the propensity for bureaucratic centralist behavior in Cuba, it is unlikely to eliminate it. The work of the Hungarian economist Janos Kornai on socialist economies is used to identify structural factors, group interest factors that account for the propensity for bureaucratic centralist behavior in Cuba are also identified. Debates about the Cuban economy in particular & about the contradictions of socialist economies in general are discussed.

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Freese, Lee (Dept Sociology Washington State U, Pullman 99164), **The Very Thought of Resources.**

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¶ The orthodox concept of resources found in sociological theory, human ecology, & environmental sociology is examined with reference to the debate on limits to economic growth. The orthodox concept is that resources are material or symbolic stock that has value for production or consumption, in pursuit of the wants or subsistence of individuals or corporate entities, & is subject to supply & demand from public or private sources. It is argued this concept limits understanding of how human social systems are organized by resource dynamics. So, a generalized concept of resource functions is described. Resource functions are not conceived as public or private property nor as separate from what they sustain. They are conceived as the stuff of ecological & social interaction. Thus being, human social relations, structures, & organizations are more than adaptations to resource environments. They are adaptations of them.

88S20444 / ASA / 1988 / 4727

Friedman, Debra & Hechter, Michael (Dept Sociology U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **The Contribution of Rational Choice Theory to Macrosociological Research.**

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¶ Because it consists of an entire family of specific theories derived from the same first principles, rational choice offers one approach by which to generate explanations that provide for micro-macro links & that attack a wide variety of empirical problems in macrosociology. Here, an attempt is made to (1) provide a skeleton outline of all rational choice arguments, (2) demonstrate their applicability to a range of macrosociological concerns by reviewing a sample of both new & classic works, & (3) discuss the weaknesses of rational choice & the possibilities for future development.

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Friedman, Jennifer (Dept Sociology U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **Mothers and Daughters: Negotiation for Control over Their Lives.**

¶ An exploration of the negotiation processes between mothers & daughters, based on data from 22 interviews with mothers & 32 with adolescent daughters (including 20 mother-daughter sets), representing white, black, & Hispanic racial groups in a midwestern city. Research tends to show that mothers limit their daughters' behaviors to protect their daughters in addition to their own images (Hammer, 1975). The data show that mothers & daughters bargain with each other about these limits in an attempt to maintain control over their own status transitions, including statuses in terms of the family life cycle. Mothers create rules & influence their daughters' career paths to prevent their daughters' involvement in activities such as sex, drugs, & alcohol. The restrictions that mothers impose, & their daughters' acceptances of these rules, determine the rate at which daughters & mothers transform their statuses. Mothers, seeking to maintain their status, want their daughters to grow up slowly, but daughters want to become adults; they negotiate with each other to try to control their age grade transitions. Their statuses are interdependent, & only one person can really control the transitions, the other has no choice but to accept.

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Friedmann, Robert R., Florin, Paul, Wandersman, Abraham & Meier, Ron (Dept Criminal Justice Georgia State U, Atlanta 30303), **Local Action on Behalf of Local Collectives in the U.S. and Israel: How Different Are Leaders from Members in Voluntary Organizations?.**

¶ While leadership in voluntary organizations is important to the understanding of voluntary action, not enough is known about differences between leaders & members in such organizations. Using discriminant function analysis on demographic characteristics, social-psychological variables, & cost-benefit relationships, it was found that leaders differ significantly from members in several of these areas in both Israel & the US. Patterns of greatest similarity were found between the US & Israeli participants on social-psychological variables. Gender distinguished members from leaders in Israel, occupation & education did so in the US. An insightful finding in the area of costs & benefits is that leaders perceived their activism as more costly than did members, leaders viewed costs to their participation as equal with benefits, while members perceived more benefits than costs.

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Fujita, Kuniko & Hill, Richard Child (Dept Sociology Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Toyota's City: Corporation and Community in Japan.**

¶ An analysis of the evolving relationship between Toyota Motor Corp & Toyota City in the building of one of Japan's most successful industrial production systems. Highlighted by this case study are two relatively neglected features of Japanese corporatism: (1) the significance of corporatist relations among business, labor, & government at the local level, & (2) the importance of connecting labor-management relations within the large corporation to the entire production system organized around the parent company. The implications of these findings for policy arguments supporting Japanese-style welfare corporatism for the US are also assessed.

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Gaines, Joy (Dept Sociology Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **Changing Organizational Patterns: A Case Study of the Use of Temporaries at AT&T.**

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¶ The temporary help industry has developed to increase flexibility for US business & labor. Here, the temporary worker is examined in a comparative & historic framework in order to describe the newest forms of temporary help, including staffing, temporary professionals, & a core-ring concept. Business decisions to use temporaries are explored & preconditions for temporary use identified: a labor shortage, knowledge of temporary help services, & a need to establish additional control over work. Continued use depends on firm size, cyclical variations, & the absence of a union. These propositions are examined through a case study of the American Telephone & Telegraph Corp (AT&T). Findings show that even though AT&T has all the necessary preconditions, the union constrains management's efforts to increase temporary use. The implications of the findings are discussed in the realm of the core-ring organization.

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Gallagher, Sally K. (Dept Sociology U Massachusetts, Amherst 01003), **Economic Disarticulation and Fertility in the Periphery.**

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¶ Increased economic development is clearly associated with lower fertility levels among industrialized nations, however, among less-developed nations, level of development has not been able to adequately explain existing variations in fertility. Here, ordinary least-squares regression is used to test the hypothesis that economic structure is a significant predictor of fertility rates within a sample of less developed countries. In many developing countries the most productive sectors employ a relatively small proportion of the LF. This phenomena, economic disarticulation, is shown to be a significant predictor of fertility rates, holding constant the level of development & controlling for cultural & biological determinants of previous total fertility.

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Gamoran, Adam (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **A Multi-Level Analysis of the Effects of Tracking.**

ance in the use of health care services among the dropouts than the survivors, thus demonstrating that the dropouts from longitudinal surveys do differ from the survivors & that ignoring them may produce biased models of the use of health care service.

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Fein, Helen (33 Elting Ave, New Paltz NY 12561), **Discriminating States of Horror through Life Integrity Violation Analysis**

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¶ An attempt is made to clarify the human rights debate & to show how one can discriminate among types of violations & devise indices for a genocide & human rights crisis alert system, a method to signal observers to try to stop the killings. To distinguish the rights that underlie gross violations, the concept of life integrity is developed, & an order among forms of its denial proposed, including genocide, political killings, torture, planned starvation, detention without trial, slavery & forced labor & arbitrary restriction of free movement & separation of families. To assess whether one can discriminate states perpetrating (or attempting) genocide or mass political killings from other states violating life integrity & constricting civil & political rights at the same time, 4 states in different regions committing genocide or political killings between 1975 & 1984 are compared with matched nonperpetrator states (paired by political, economic, & demographic attributes). Data on violations were derived for a 5-year period from a content analysis of contemporary reports by nongovernmental human rights organizations coded on Life Integrity Violation Analysis (LIVA) forms. Discussion focuses on uses of torture, characteristics of perpetrators & victims, ideological dehumanization of victims, & how the ideology & aim of the governing elite is related to the target & limits of violation. Future uses of LIVA analysis are suggested.

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Feinson, Marjorie C., Hansell, Stephen & Mechanic, David (Instit Health Care Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903) **HMO Interest among Medicare Beneficiaries.**

¶ An assessment of HMO (health maintenance organization) awareness & interest levels among Medicare beneficiaries, identifying demographic, economic, & health status characteristics predictive of awareness & interest. A structured interview telephone survey was conducted during 1986 with a random sample of 314 beneficiaries aged 65+. Multivariate analyses revealed that greater awareness was associated with more education & having employment related medical insurance. In contrast, those interested in enrollment had greater burdens from out of pocket medical costs & lacked employment related medical insurance. An unanticipated finding was that health status measures were not associated with HMO awareness or interest. These findings suggest that HMOs may have a large, untapped market among relatively healthy Medicare beneficiaries. Thus, HMO policies might be redirected toward beneficiaries concerned about future medical care costs without necessarily increasing the proportion of high medical care utilizers.

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Fenwick, Rudy (Dept Sociology U Akron, OH 44325) **The Political Reproduction of Class Relations. Provincial Development Policies and Income Inequality in Canada**

¶ Historical case studies & cross national research have shown that political factors, eg, democracy, level of welfare spending, strength of labor-oriented parties, & share of gross national product spent by government, affect the shape of economic distribution, ie, level of income inequality or shares of national income that go to various SCs. This work is expanded by examining the effects of variations in economic development policies (between laissez faire & state managed) in the level & bases of income inequality among three Canadian provinces: Alberta, Quebec, & Ontario. Alberta represents a more laissez faire approach to economic development, & Quebec a more activist, state managed approach. Ontario represents a middle of the road development policy, & is a control case because of overall higher levels of income & economic diversity. Results from historical, demographic, & survey data (drawn from a 1980 study of matched communities samples from each province) indicate that while the level of income inequality varies only slightly among the provinces, the bases of inequality vary substantially & are related to the direction of development policies. In Alberta, workers in the multinational sector & employer/owners benefit most; in Quebec, workers in the state sector, managerial & semiautonomous classes, & union workers benefit; in Ontario, workers in the state, multinational, & domestic core sectors, along with professionals & employer owners, benefit. Moreover, Quebec differs from the other provinces in that occupational skill differences are not related to income inequality, while "Marxist" SC categories are strongly related. The reasons for this anomaly between Quebec's active development policy & its SC based inequality are discussed, as well as its implications for theories of how policy outputs affect SC relations.

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Fine, Gary Alan (Dept Sociology U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **On the Macrofoundations of Microsociology: Meaning, Order, and Comparative Context.**

¶ Just as Randall Collins argued that macrosociology has a microsociological foundation, so does microsociology have a macrofoundation. For all social theorists the key underlying issue is social organization: how do individuals form themselves into larger aggregations of persons that behave in a systematic, predictable, & effectual fashion. Microsociologists must emphasize how constraints of perception direct & channel social action. There exists "an obdurate reality of images" that involves the recognition of the physical limits of the built environment, the structuration of social order & the reality of power, institutional linkages, the obdurate reality of tradition, & mirrored beliefs of organizational primacy. An attempt is made to integrate these features into microsociology that depends for the generation of meaning on a comparison of social contexts.

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Finlay, Barbara & Love, Gayle (Dept Sociology Texas A&M U, College Station 77843), **Explaining the Gender Gap. The Relevance of Women's Different Voice.**

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¶ A review of recent Gallup poll data on issues related to the use of military force in foreign policy, capital punishment, & gun control, analyzing gender differences. The recent work of Carol Gilligan (*In a Different Voice*. Washington, DC: Howard U Press, 1982) on morality & gender is relevant to the analysis & conceptualization of the "gender gap" in PO. Results show this gender gap to be consistent over a large number of polls & issues in the 1980s.

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Finsterbusch, Kurt (Dept Sociology U Maryland, College Park 20742 1315) **Comparisons between Proposed A.I.D. Projects and Implemented Projects**

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¶ Preproject design documents for 40 US Agency for International Development (AID) projects (1979-1986) were compared with postproject impact assessment documents to assess the degree to which outputs & impacts were identified & estimated before implementation. Quantitative measures indicate that actual outputs usually fell considerably short of expected outputs & significant cost overruns were common. Analyses of sector by sector comparisons of pre- & postproject documents are presented, along with policy recommendations on how to improve assessments in preproject reports.

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Finsterbusch, Kurt & Hage, Jerald (Dept Sociology U Maryland College Park 20742 1315), **Paths to Technological Development according to the Contingency Theory of Organizations.**

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¶ Contingency theory identifies four models of organizational structure that are effective under four different contingencies: (1) traditional/craft organizations for small markets requiring simple technologies, (2) bureaucratic/mechanical organizations for large markets requiring simple technologies, (3) professional/organic organizations for small markets requiring complex technologies, & (4) mechanical-organic organizations for large markets & complex technologies. These concepts are used to define four types of technological systems & identify the requisites for acquiring or developing each type. These observations are articulated with the literature on technology transfer & appropriate technology. Conclusions about technological development in Third World countries are derived & presented as policy guidelines.

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Fitzgerald, Frank T. (Dept Sociology Coll Saint Rose, Albany NY 12203), **Bureaucratic Centralism in Democratic Centralist Cuba: Organizational Structures, Incentives, and Patterns of Group Interaction in the Cuban Economy, 1975-1986.**

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Analysis.

• The relevance of historical materialism for conceptualizing the implications of reproductive technologies is explored. By analogy with the concept of mode of production, the concept of mode of physical & social reproduction is defined as the set of relations between people mediated by their relations to the material conditions of reproduction. Changes in the forces of reproduction (changes in biological conditions of physical reproduction) have triggered changes in the social relations of reproduction, which, empirically & at the level of market & social relations between individuals, take the form of structural & functional differentiation between biological & social parenthood, & the transformation of biological relations into market relations. Depending on their relationship to the means of production & exchange, individuals become buyers or sellers of the biological element of reproduction. Here, an attempt is made to define the nature of the changes in the relations of physical & social reproduction, & explore their connections to patterns of property ownership & family SS. It is tentatively concluded that these changes, which affect a tiny proportion of the population in advanced capitalist countries, signal the emergence of a purely social (ie, unrelated to biological ties) & individualistic concept of parenthood (ie, unrelated to the reproduction of the SC location of the kinship group).

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Glasberg, Davita Silfen (Dept Sociology Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **Underdevelopment and Structural Blockage: Southern Illinois as a Peripheral Region in a Core Country.**

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• It is argued that global patterns of inequality & uneven growth are replicated within developed countries as well as within underdeveloped countries. These intracore patterns, however, are often mediated by federal policy. Southern Ill is used to illustrate the case of a peripheral region in a core country, based on US census data & statistical data from various state agencies for 1976-1986. It is suggested that the theoretical debate concerning the concept of development has neglected to include analysis of uneven development in core countries. The importance of national policy as a mediating factor affecting that uneven development is also underscored. As such, it is inappropriate to impose a world system model on uneven national development. Instead, an analysis is proposed that includes both international & national relationships & processes.

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Glassner, Barry (Dept Sociology Syracuse U, NY 13244), **Fitness as Postmodern Practice.**

• The question is addressed of why so many Mc & Uc Americans have embraced the pursuit of fitness over the last twenty years. It is suggested that fitness ideologies & activities are postmodern. Particular attention is paid to the manner in which fitness programs (1) counter some of the negative effects of modernity, (2) temporalize themselves as both classical & new, & (3) serve to dissolve some primary dualities of modernity (eg, work & leisure, M & F). The discussion is in the service of a theory of selfhood that follows from the work of George Herbert Mead, but is more commensurate with selfhood in contemporary US society.

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Goetting, Ann (Dept Sociology Western Kentucky U, Bowling Green 42101), **Patterns of Marital Homicide: A Comparison of Husbands and Wives.**

• The population of 28 Ms & 56 Fs arrested in Detroit, Mich, for killing their spouses during 1982/83 is analyzed in the context of their killings. Analyses include demographic & social characteristics of offenders & victims, circumstances of offense, & arrest disposition. Differences between M & F Ss are noted. Where feasible, comparisons are made with general populations of homicide offenders.

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Gold, Steven J. (Dept Sociology Whittier Coll, CA 90608), **New Immigrant Organizations and Old Country Links: The Case of Soviet Jews in the U.S..**

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• The existence of formal self-help organizations among immigrant groups is due, in part, to social factors such as country of origin links & solidarity-fostering discrimination in the host society. However, many new immigrant groups lack country of origin links & experience little residential or occupational discrimination in the host society. Using data from participant observation & in-depth interviews conducted 1982-1988, patterns of interaction & organization formation among Soviet Jews in Calif are examined. While Soviet Jews interact on an informal basis, they create few formal organizations. Exceptions to this tendency are demonstrated by (1) business persons & activists who get together on the basis of US experiences & needs, & (2) religious congregations & medical professionals who create organizations drawing on experiences, leaders, & practices transferred from the country of origin. Those organizations relying on country of origin links appear to be more stable. In conclusion, although scarce, country of origin links are important for the creation of formal organizatons among this new immigrant population.

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Gold, Steven J. & Eaton, Thelma L. (Dept Sociology Whittier Coll, CA 90608), **Depicting Wellness: The Presentation of Self in a Stroke Rehabilitation Center.**

• Since stroke victims often suffer permanent disabilities, stroke rehabilitation must include nonmedical techniques for achieving wellness. Participant observation & photographic data are used to show how stroke victims learn to display a "well" self as they interact with other participants & staff in a rehabilitation center. The self-presentation style of stroke victims is recorded as they pose for portraits taken by a staff member of the center. These posed portraits are contrasted to "candid" shots. Analysis of the portraits reveals that regardless of the participants' age, sex, type of disability, relationship with the photographer, or appearance in candid photographs, styles of self-presentation are very similar. Results indicate that the stroke center's participants learn to project an institutionally defined & endorsed image of wellness.

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Goldfarb, Jeffrey (New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **Bringing Culture Back In by Keeping It Out.**

• Six points are made regarding the sociology of culture. (1) The culture in the sociology of culture is best understood as the arts & sciences. (2) Culture, as the arts & sciences, should not be viewed as a reflection of society, the mode of production, dominant morals or opinions, or anything else. (3) Culture should be strongly distinguished from mass culture & ideology. (4) The basis of the autonomous cultural development is conversational. It has to do with the development of often tendentious, sometimes deferential conversations that cultural agents in their works have with their predecessors & on conversations with contemporaries, not primarily defined by extracurricular concerns such as marketing or political ideology. (5) Since sociologists are embedded within cultural traditions & form a significant part of a culture public, as cultural agents they must make cultural evaluations. (6) Lastly, cultural works are overdetermined symbolically. They are open to multiple interpretations that must be mapped, respected, & evaluated. The multiple interpretations of culture & the politics of interpretation are the primary objects of investigation in the sociology of culture as the arts & sciences.

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Goldstein, Joan V. & Kerner, Jon S. (Dept Sociology Hunter Coll, New York NY 10021), **Environmental Degradation and Political Efficacy.**

• Questionnaire data from 18 leaders of grass roots community organizations from priority sites on the 1984 US EPA Superfund List, provide information on group members' (1) prior political activity & organizational involvement, (2) prior degree of trust in all levels of government, industry, waste site operators, & the scientific community, & (3) attitudinal changes since becoming aware of the toxic waste problem in their community. Perceptions of the degree to which shared moral principles were violated & perceptions of injustice are also addressed. Findings indicate a widespread perception of the loss of political efficacy among these Ss.

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Goldstone, Jack A. (Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208), **Sociology and History: Producing Comparative History.**

• Comparative history is not a merger of sociology & history, but a distinct endeavor with its own methods & goals. It can make contributions to historical understanding, but these are hindered by current problems in social theory, & confusion between abstract "laws" & actual historically robust processes. Once these issues are seen to be mere distractions, comparative history can proceed with its task of causal explanation of why particular sequences of events actually occurred.

¶ It is suggested that the effects of high school tracking on student achievement are not constant across schools. Based on the work of Sørensen (1970), four structural dimensions of tracking systems are described: selectivity, electivity, inclusiveness, & scope. Two postulates resting on available knowledge about the mechanisms through which track effects occur lead to four hypotheses concerning the structure of tracking & its relation with achievement. The hypotheses are tested with data on math achievement from the nationally representative High School & Beyond Survey data. The results suggest that track effects are greater in schools that contain larger & more homogeneous Coll tracks & less between track mobility.

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Ganzeboom, Harry B. G., Luijkx, Ruud & Treiman, Donald (State U Utrecht, NL 3508TC Netherlands), **Intergenerational Class Mobility in Comparative Perspective.**

¶ A preliminary discussion of an ongoing effort to assemble a comprehensive new set of intergenerational mobility tables for a large number of countries. A distinctive feature of the approach is that, insofar as data permit, multiple tables from each country are analyzed, hoping to overcome problems of measurement incomparability that have plagued previous comparative mobility analyses. Using log multiplicative scaled association models that incorporate measures of the political & economic development of countries as exogenous variables, 126 intergenerational class mobility tables from 32 countries are analyzed, classified according to the six category classification of Erikson, Goldthorpe, & Portocarero (no reference provided). Utilizing multiple tables for countries allows testing of the hypothesis of systematic between country differences by estimating the between country variance in the relevant parameters, as well as assessing the changes over time. The between country variance accounts for about half the total variance, indicating significant between country differences. Economic development affects mobility in two ways: (1) it reduces social distance as measured by the size of the scaled association coefficient, & (2) it reduces the extent of class self reproduction as measured by the size of a general diagonal effect coefficient. Contrary to expectations, socialism is not unequivocally associated with a society's openness net of economic development.

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Gedicks, Al J. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Wisconsin, La Crosse 54601), **Exxon Minerals in Wisconsin: New Patterns of Rural Environmental Conflict.**

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¶ In the last decade the focus of environmental conflict has shifted from existing pollution problems to potential environmental problems (Gladwin, Thomas N., "Patterns of Environmental Conflict over Industrial Facilities in the United States, 1970-78," *Natural Resources Journal*, 1980, 20, Apr). Here, a case study of Exxon's attempt to develop a large underground zinc copper mine next to the Sokaogon Chippewa reservation in Wisc is used to illustrate some of the characteristics of this new pattern of environmental conflict. The conflict is placed within the context of the recent entry of the largest oil companies into the mineral industry & the differential sociopolitical vulnerability of mining companies vs oil companies. The formulation of specific environmental issues went far beyond narrowly conceived impacts to encompass cultural survival, land use, SE effects, human health effects, & preventive & risk reduction measures. A variety of tactics are examined that were used by a grassroots Indian environmentalist coalition, which forced Exxon's withdrawal from the project in Dec 1986.

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Gerami, Shahin (Southwest Missouri State U, Springfield 65804), **Religious Fundamentalism as a Response to Foreign Dependency: The Case of the Iranian Revolution.**

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¶ The Islamic revolution of Iran is examined as a traditional strategy of confronting world system dependency. The historical integration of Iran into the world system & its structural transformation into a semiperipheral society are traced. This transformation constituted asymmetrical growth, a common feature of dependent development that often prompts resistance movements. Unlike previous movements of modern Iran, the Islamic revolution rejects full participation in the capitalist world economy. This & similar movements in the Middle East use tactical measures such as hostage taking that have not been recognized as resistance strategies. The Islamic revolution represents a unique strategy of dependency control that is anti-West, antidependency, & anti-world system participation.

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Gerhardt, Uta (Dept Medical Sociology U Giessen, D-6300 Federal Republic Germany), **The Sociology of Health/Medical Sociology in Western Germany.**

¶ Medical sociology in West Germany entered the academic scene only in the early 1970s. In the wake of the 1968 student criticism of medical care, "psychosocial medicine" was instituted, of which medical sociology became a minor part. This origin proved an obstacle to medical sociology's awareness of its sociological heritage & its incorporation into academic sociology. Its reaction was to concentrate on topics competing with those of medical research & practice in their own realm, predominantly what has been named social epidemiology, ie, investigation of social origins of disease (eg, heart disease, cancer, & psychiatric illness), & environmental influences of health, especially as related to self-help. The topic of organization of health care is still undervalued, investigated by only a few of West Germany's medical sociologists. A longstanding clandestine adherence to structural functionalism has finally yielded to theoretically less outdated viewpoints, but medical sociologists still refrain from indulging in what they might consider "too much sociology."

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Gerhardt, Uta & Kirchgassler, Klaus-Uwe (Dept Medical Sociology U Giessen, D-6300 Federal Republic Germany), **The (Sick) Body as "Locus of Control": Marital Interaction, Theories of Illness, and Imminent Role Reversal–A Case Study.**

¶ In chronic illness, the patient's body is likely to become an important theme of marital interaction. Since controlling one's own body is a crucial aspect of personal autonomy as well as of social identity, switches of the locus of control where the wife takes over the control of the husband's body present important implications for familial coping with chronic illness. Here, one case from an ongoing qualitative study of patients (& their families) undergoing coronary artery bypass surgery is discussed, based on interviews with the patient & his wife before & immediately after surgery. The recent onset of cardiac symptoms strengthened the position of the patient's wife in marital interaction, which was further enhanced by the patient's tendency to deny symptoms & use only pre-rational/nonmedical theories to explain his illness. Thus, the patient's wife becomes responsible not only for the patient's body, but also for accounting for his illness. Role reversal is also considered: the imminent retirement of the patient would make the wife the family's main breadwinner. The issue of how marital interaction is constituted as a reciprocal relationship if the balance of control in the marriage is skewed is addressed.

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Giele, Janet Z. & Gilfus, Mary (Heller School Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254-9110), **Race and Cohort Differences in Women's Life Patterns, 1934-1982.**

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¶ The question of why educated black women were earlier in adopting multiple-role patterns than educated white women is addressed, based on a 1982 mailed survey of 2,902 alumnae (663 black, 2,131 white, 108 other) who graduated between 1934 & 1979 from a black, a Seven Sisters (private women's Colls), & a coeducational Coll in the US. Retrospective life histories were used to compare role patterns at age 35 & timing of events between ages 22 & 35. Black Coll Fs who entered adulthood in the 1940s were more likely to engage in postgraduate education quite early, participate continuously in the LF, marry late, & have fewer children at a more advanced age than their white counterparts. Fewer black Fs were in clerical work or engaged in nondegree programs of continuing education. Role allocation based on racial segregation appears to account for the narrower range of occupations & somewhat higher attainments of the black Fs; they were primarily employed within the black community. In addition, they came from more modest SE circumstances; higher education & careers were their primary means to upward mobility. Younger cohorts of both races now seem to be converging on the simultaneous roles that were first adopted by black women & have since become the norm for women of both races.

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Gimenez, Martha E. (Dept Sociology U Colorado, Boulder 80309-0327), **Reproductive Technology: A Historical Materialist**

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Gregory, Stanford W., Jr. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Kent State U, OH 44242) **Cognitive Sociology and Brain Science.**

The disciplines of sociology & brain science have a traditional relation in analogies & comparisons drawn from nineteenth-century philosophy, as well as modern discussions of sociobiology but little research has been done recently in either field with regard to how each discipline complements the other. Some findings in areas of sociological phenomenology & ethnomethodology show a remarkably direct resemblance to conclusions drawn by modern brain scientists. It was interesting to Alfred Schutz & other phenomenological writers that brain scientists such as Kurt Goldstein were arriving at similar conclusions from their diverse disciplinary points of view. Schutz's work (in Nathanson, M. [Ed], *Collected Papers: The Problem of Social Reality*. Martinus Nijhoff, 1973) is set forth as a precedent for relating social phenomenology with the brain sciences. Turning to psychologist & brain scientist Michael Gazzaniga (*The Social Brain*. New York: Basic Books, 1985) & others, the work of these brain scientists is tied in with several ideas from sociological phenomenology, ethnomethodology, & Aaron Cicourel's analysis (*Cognitive Sociology*. New York: Free Press, 1974). Schutz noted that modern philosophers relating to the texture of the human mind, especially to the origin of abstraction & typification, converge with the outcome of neurological & psychopathological studies: "the situation is one of enormous interest to the social scientist." Insights can still be derived from this convergence.

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Grusky, Oscar & Tierney, Kathleen J. (Dept Sociology U California, Los Angeles 90024) **Evaluating Service System Effectiveness.**

Human service delivery systems consist of networks of autonomous or semiautonomous organizations that are designed to provide services for clients. In an evaluation of the effectiveness of 8 (4 Ur & 4 Ru) countywide Community Support Program (CSP) mental health delivery systems in the northwestern US, data were collected by face-to-face interviews with 364 Rs: 156 service organization directors, 49 case managers, family members, & 82 seriously mentally ill clients. Four quantitative measures of effectiveness were used: comprehensiveness, coverage, service quality, & services coordination. Analysis of variance revealed that the 4 service system effectiveness measures differentiated the counties, so they are useful measures for assessing countywide service systems. In 5 of 6 cases, the 4 effectiveness measures were positively intercorrelated, thereby confirming CSP claims that the key services form an integrated set, & that it is feasible to provide a full range of services without reducing quality or hindering coordination. The measures differentiated stakeholder groups in suggestive ways, eg, service providers identified more services as present than did service recipients. Finally, Ur counties scored significantly from Ru counties on all 4 effectiveness measures.

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Gundlach, James H. & Stack, Steven J. (Dept Sociology Auburn U, AL 36849), **The Impact of Hyper Media Coverage of Suicide: New York City, 1910-1920.**

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Studies on the impact of the mass media on suicide in the real world have been based on relatively little variability in the amount of media exposure. Whether or not spectacular amounts of media coverage would bring about spectacular increases in suicide has, to date, been an unanswered question, given the dearth of relevant data. Assessing the influence of hyper-media coverage of suicide during 1913/14 in New York, NY, time-series analysis, based on review of *New York Times* reporting & New York City Dept of Health statistics, finds that such spectacular coverage did have an impact on suicide, but the effect is nonlinear; it is estimated that hyper-coverage resulted in an additional 98 suicides.

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Gwartney-Gibbs, Patricia A. & Hundley, Gregory S. (Dept Sociology U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Inequality in Workplace Jurisprudence: Sex Differences in Union Contract Coverage.**

The most promising lines of recent inquiry regarding gender inequality in employment concern internal labor market practices, such as hiring, job assignment, & promotions. One intraorganizational process remains unexamined, however: workplace jurisprudence, referring to formal & informal rules used to resolve disputes & conflict in the workplace. The most systematic form of workplace jurisprudence is grievance procedures established by union-negotiated contracts, which endow employees with rights & provide a mechanism for voicing complaints & disputes. It is hypothesized that grievance procedures are less available to F than to M employees, due to their different structural positioning in industries & occupations. Union contract coverage models are estimated based on theories of union membership & sex stratification. Utilizing data from the May 1985 Current Population Survey, merged with industrial characteristics from the Censuses of Industries (1982) & occupational characteristics from the Dictionary of Occupational Titles, probit equations estimate individual union contract coverage as a function of a vector of personal, workplace, occupational, & geographical characteristics. Testing for the effects of sex & occupational sex segregation, & interactions of these with certain industrial characteristics, it is found that sex & occupational segregation play significant roles in explaining access to union contract coverage, & that sex & segregation interact significantly with certain industries & firm size. In conclusion, discussed is how sex inequality in access to union negotiated grievance procedures contributes to aggregate sex differences in job satisfaction, turnover, productivity, & earnings.

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Haberfeld, Yitchak & Shenhav, Yehouda (Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv 69978 Israel), **Beyond a "Smoking Gun" Type Discrimination: A Firm Level Analysis of Rewards and Opportunities.**

Studies on gender based discrimination use a conventional model derived from the "human capital" & "job segregation" explanations for pay differentials. This model is designed to estimate wage discrimination, but it ignores: (1) discrimination occurring in wage determinants themselves; & (2) discrimination regarding nonremunerative organizational rewards. Two alternative models are offered here, which correct for these limitations & test them empirically. Implications of these models for the US & Israeli societies are discussed.

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Hackett, Bruce & Lutzenhiser, Loren (Dept Sociology U California, Davis 95616) **Social and Economic Interpretations of Resource Consumption: An Empirical Assessment.**

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Divergent theoretical interpretations of variations in household energy consumption are compared, illustrated with meter reading data from a study of 1984/85 electrical energy use in a Davis, Calif, apartment complex. A microeconomic emphasis on the role of marginal price in ordering consumption is consistent with one portion of the data but not with others, & can be interpreted as an artifact of the socially structured relationship between consumption & quasi-legal SSs. The continuity between this argument & the perspective on technology, both manifest & implicit in philosophical pragmatics, is explored.

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Hajda, Jan (Dept Sociology Portland State U, OR 97207), **Causes of Pluralization in Czechoslovakia, Poland, and China.**

Pluralization in a communist society implies the emergence of value autonomy, ie, the creation or assertion of standards independent of Marxist-Leninist dogma; it means the emergence of organizational autonomy, which is the creation or resurrection of public associations independent of communist parties & their affiliated mass organizations. Such pluralization is generated by crises both similar to those occurring in the noncommunist world, & specific to the communist ruled orbit. Five kinds of crises that have occurred in communist societies are economic, moral, those related to status equality, ideological, & those concerned with ethnic relations. This proposition is examined in the cases of Czechoslovakia from Jan to Aug 1968, Poland from Aug 1980 to Dec 1981, & China in 1978/79. It is argued that some combination of the crises, not a single crisis, must occur for value & institutional autonomy to appear. This accounts for the fact that pluralization has not taken place in those communist societies that have faced only an economic crisis.

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Hall, Fred D. (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **The Urban Underclass in Weberian/Ecological Perspective: Racial and Sexual Dimensions.**

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Following a Weberian perspective, the Ur underclass is defined as that categorical grouping made up of those who reside in Ur areas & are both poor & unemployed. It is in a further sense an ecological "niche"–a clus-

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Goodwin, Jeffrey R. (Dept Sociology Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Revolutionary Movements in Southeast Asia, 1940-1954: A Comparative Analysis.**

¶ A comparative "regime centered" analysis of post-WWII revolutionary movements in Vietnam, Malaya, the Philippines, & Indonesia is presented. Both the incidence & outcome of social-revolutionary national liberation movements are explained by the particular combination of Western political domination in each colony & the form of political rule during Japanese "interregnum" of WWII. The one successful social revolution in the region, in Vietnam, was the direct result of the politically exclusionary nature of direct French colonial rule together with Japan's decision not to sponsor a noncommunist nationalist leadership in Vietnam during WWII, but to allow the French to remain in power. By contrast, where Western colonial regimes or the Japanese allowed or even encouraged indigenous political leaders to participate in colonial government & decision making, especially regimes clearly moving toward local self rule, revolutionary movements were unable to seize power. Thus, the explanatory sufficiency of world systems & SC analyses of revolutionary movements in the Third World is questioned, & it is suggested that sociologists need to examine modes of political domination as well as modes of production in order to understand how & why revolutionary mobilization & the seize of state power occur or do not occur in different contexts.

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Gordon, Michael (Dept Sociology U Connecticut, Storrs 06268), **The Family Environment of Sexual Abuse: A Comparison of Natal and Stepfather Abuse.**

¶ Data from 17 states, drawn from the 1983 National Study on Child Neglect & Reporting, were used to compare families in which a daughter had been sexually abused by a natal father or stepfather. While broad comparisons were made in terms of age & race of victims, as well as household composition, the primary focus was on familial stress factors. Given the lower incidence of natal father abuse & the assumption that natal fathers have stronger emotional links to their children & greater commitment to the father role, it was predicted that when they did engage in sexual abuse it would be in a family environment characterized by relatively high levels of personal, social, & economic stress. This was confirmed to the extent that natal father abuser families showed significantly higher levels of drug &/or alcohol abuse, marital problems, & insufficient income than did stepfather abuser families.

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Gorelick, Sherry (Dept Sociology Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **"Giving Voice," Giving Vision: Theory, Process, and Standpoint in Feminist and Marxist Methodology.**

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¶ Many feminists have argued that researchers must "give voice" to hitherto silenced women by adopting "the view from below" & emphasizing the active role of the Rs (called "participants") in the production of research. Critically reviewing the literature on feminist methodology, it is argued that this perspective, while absolutely essential, is not sufficient because the insistence on induction precludes generalizability, risks empiricism, impedes the creation of a cumulative body of knowledge, & may preclude a deeper understanding of the specific milieu being studied. Drawing on Nancy Hartsock's work ("The Feminist Standpoint: Developing the Ground for a Specifically Feminist Historical Materialism" in Harding, S., & Hintikka, M. B (Eds), *Discovering Reality*, Dordrecht, the Netherlands: D. Reidel Publishing Co, 1983) & on critiques of racial & other biases in Marxist & feminist social science, the implications of the social biography of social scientists for both Marxist & feminist methodology are discussed. A more multifaceted standpoint is advanced that reflects the complexity of the diverse forms of oppression, furthering the development of theory while putting into practice the lessons of the various feminist methodological critiques.

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Gould, Mark (Dept Sociology-Anthropology Haverford Coll, PA 19041), **Legitimation and Justification: The Logic of Moral and Contractual Solidarity in Weber and Durkheim.**

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¶ It is argued that Max Weber conflates a functional analysis of legitimation (the subsumption of norms & activities under a set of value commitments) with an analysis of particular structural form, traditional legitimation. In consequence, he misconstrues rational-legal authori[ty as] a form of legitimation instead of a form of justification (procedura[l] process). In a similar fashion, Emile Durkheim's conflation of a func[tion]al analysis of moral solidarity with a structural analysis of a partic[ular] form, mechanical solidarity, leads him to argue as if there were a [zero-]sum relation between moral solidarity & one structural form of org[anization,] contractual solidarity. The logic of the theories of moral & contrac[tual] solidarity in Weber & Durkheim are reconstructed in order to un[der]stand the relationship between legitimation & justification, & mec[hani]cal & organic solidarity in different stages of societal development.

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Gramling, Robert (Dept Sociology U Southwestern Louisiana, La[fay]ette 70504), **Concentrated Work Scheduling: Enabling and Constr[ain]ing Aspects.**

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¶ Utilizing time & space as active elements in human interaction, ex[am]ined is an emerging occupational phenomenon, concentrated work sc[hed]uling, which is often coupled with long-distance commuting. The ana[lysis] focuses on the way in which this particular time/space managem[ent] strategy enables & constrains work-related activities for individuals[, cor]porations, & planning agencies.

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Green, Kenneth E., Neal, David M. & Quarantelli, E. L. (13004 S[...] bridge Rd, Woodbridge VA 22192), **Disaster-Related Emergent C[iti]zen Groups: Their Relationships to Other Organizations.**

¶ Field data from more than 50 emergent citizen groups (ECGS) [that] were formed to either prevent or prepare for both natural & techno[logi]cal community disasters are examined, focusing on the relationship [of] 12 local ECGS & other community organizations. Using a collective [be]havior approach, ECGS are examined in terms of their organizat[ional] sets. The consequences of ECGS legitimacy & success are discuss[ed in] terms of the patterned informational networks that develop with o[ther] members of the organizational set.

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Greene, Todd W. (Dept Sociology State U New York, Stony Br[ook] 11790), **On the Road of Disintegration: A View of Drifting from [the] Theoretical Windshield of Emile Durkheim.**

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¶ That some are compelled to drop out of society has for ages aroused [the] concern of the moral community & the inquiry of social thinkers. Am[ong] the social thinkers, Emile Durkheim set precedent by concluding [that] certain extreme forms of dropping out, suicides, should be correlated [not] to individual idiosyncracies but to levels of societal regulation & inte[gra]tion, namely, to terms we have come to know as anomie & egoism. W[hile] suicides represent the extreme of dropping out, there are other mean[s of] social withdrawal, particularly drifting, which can also indicate the o[per]ative functioning of the "conscience collective." Here drifting as a [form] of dropping out is defined, & categories of anomic & egoistic drifters [are] described. While the collective's influence on Durkheim's subjects ce[ased] with their suicidal departures, this is not the case for those who sin[ply] depart the community in space: drifters continue to carry the collecti[ve's] impact with them. As a result, a route is paved for addressing societa[l re]actions to those who have only spatially ended communal life: reacti[ons] that have ultimately tarred the drifter as a deviant.

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Greenfeld, Liah (Dept Sociology Harvard U, Cambridge [MA] 02138), **Nationalism as a Style of Thought.**

¶ It has proved impossible to define nations & nationalism with refere[nce] to the presence of objective characteristics such as ethnic homogene[ity,] language, religion, or customs in general. Attempts to link nationa[lism] & nation formation to, & represent them as expressions [of] modernization–another set of objective characteristics–is equally un[suc]cessful: the historical analysis of the development of nationalism & [na]tional identity does not support the modernization argument. Based [on] a thorough examination & comparison of historical data pertaining [to] the development of nationalism & nations, nationalism is defined a[s a] style of thought, a cultural ideological construction, a cognitive persp[ec]tive that places the sources of individual & collective identity with[in a] people. It is argued that this perspective–via the construction of a spec[ific] identity–effects a thoroughgoing change of political culture & tra[ns]forms the nature of polities, leading to the formation of nations. This [ar]gument is substantiated by examples of the process of emergence of [na]tionalism & its effects in various societies.

...and challenges the assumptions of separate work & emotional lives ...men & women, & raises questions for the study of gender The experience of Brigham Nims, as revealed in his diaries & letters, provides a vantage point from which to reassess assumptions about household Doff & intimacy between friends & siblings Three questions are addressed ...how the separation of spheres affected nineteenth century Ms' perspectives, (2) how the ideology of domesticity influenced them, & (3) whether there was a M "world of love & ritual" that paralleled that of ...men The results challenge several underlying assumptions (A) that Ms & Fs lived their lives in completely separate spheres, (B) that Ms ...d not ignore the prescriptive adages of advice manuals & ministers, ...early break sex-role stereotypes, & still be honored in their communities & (C) that only Fs engaged in special intimate friendships If the separation of spheres was observed by individuals as rigidly as it was advocated in prescriptive literature, then it is unlikely that Brigham, in his M world would have sewed, cooked ironed, & quilted with womenfolk The glimpse into nineteenth century New England life through the experience of Brigham Nims poses intriguing questions for the study of gender & how cultural prescriptions affect individual lives

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Hanson, Sandra L., Morrison, Donna R. & Ginsburg, Alan (Dept Sociology Catholic U, Washington DC 20064), **The Antecedents of Teenage Fatherhood.**

¶ Data from approximately 4,000 Ms in the sophomore cohort of the High School & Beyond Survey are used to (1) describe Ms at risk of becoming teenage fathers, & (2) examine the causal process leading to early fathering Bivariate results show that Ms at risk of young fatherhood have unique attitudes & family, school & dating experiences In addition their parents & peers have unique attitudes Analyses suggest that factors causally affecting teenage fathering, being black, going steady, & having unorthodox views about parenting outside of marriage have the largest impact Attaching little importance to the work ethic having friends who put little value on education having a mother with a low level education, & coming from the South also increase chances of teenage fatherhood

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Harrington, C. Lee (Dept Sociology U California Santa Barbara 93106) **Making Propositions: The Emotions Involved in Asking for a Date.**

¶ An exploration of the emotional dynamics underlying the offering of romantic propositions with the aim of uncovering the emotions leading to & resulting from, deceptive propositions, based on personal interviews (N = 14) For most people, asking for a date is an emotionally threatening experience, due to a common fear of rejection, which is interpreted as a personal rejection Thus, the very act of asking someone out creates a potentially shaming experience, due to the threat of rejection People often attempt to disguise shame through an emotionally deceptive invitation, ie, an invitation that hides the true emotions of the invitor In such situations, the invitor deceives both him-herself & his/her potential partner The result is a lack of emotional connectedness & eventual social disruption Findings indicate the primacy of emotions in the invitation process & represent a first step toward including emotion as a component in romantic invitations

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Harrington, C. Lee & Bielby, Denise D. (Dept Sociology U California Santa Barbara 93106), **The Mythology of Modern Love: Representations of Romance in the 1980s.**

¶ The changing ideal of love in the US is explored According to theorists working in this area, love is both an experience marking the onset of adulthood & a mythical cultural ideal It has been argued that the traditional notion of love as a union based on mutual self-sacrifice & devotion to the relationship is giving way to an emergent notion of love based primarily on individual growth Emerging notions of love & commitment in US popular culture are traced, as represented through the fictional medium of TV, in particular, daytime soap operas The structure & dynamics of love relationships among central couples within them are examined & evidence is found of utopian relationships, which realistically illustrate notions of modern love while refusing to relinquish the ideals of the traditional love myth In conclusion, what has & has not changed in fictional representations is evaluated, & implications for contemporary gender roles are explored

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Harry, Joseph F. (Dept Sociology Northern Illinois U, DeKalb 60115), **Parental Physical Abuse and Sexual Orientation in Males.**

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¶ Because M homosexuals have usually been found to have poorer relationships with their fathers than M heterosexuals, & because children who are disappointments to their parents are more likely to be physically abused than other children, it was hypothesized that gays would more likely be physically abused by parents than heterosexual Ms Testing the hypothesis by comparing questionnaire data from 17 gay M Coll students & 68 heterosexual M Coll students, gay Ms were found to have been more abused Abuse was found to be related to a history of childhood femininity, to having poor relationships with fathers, & to having engaged in gay sex during adolescence, suggesting that childhood femininity & engaging in gay sex provoke parental abuse

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Hasenfeld, Yeheskel (Dept Social Welfare U California, Los Angeles 90024) **Welfare and Work: The Institutionalization of Moral Ambiguity.**

¶ Despite the unimpressive national experience with work programs for the poor they occupy a central place in any welfare reform legislation A theoretical framework is developed to analyze the persistence of the institution of work requirements & to explain the dismal record of current work programs Integrating institutional & political economy perspectives on organizations, the analysis shows that, in response to the moral ambiguity of poverty, such work programs persist because they serve a symbolic function by *affirming institutional rules* about welfare & work The actual characteristics & performance of such programs can be explained by economic & political variables operating in a context of symbolic & ambiguous work requirement policies

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Hauser, Robert M (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Post-High School Plans of Black High School Graduates: What Has Changed since the Mid-1970s?.**

¶ For the past decade, the post high school plans & aspirations of black & white seniors have been recorded annually in a large, national sample survey, Monitoring the Future, carried out by the Survey Research Center of the U of Michigan Analysis of these data indicate that plans of black & white seniors have followed similar paths in time there have been essentially no changes in trends among blacks or whites in plans to attend technical or vocational school or in plans or aspirations to complete a two year Coll program Plans & aspirations to enter the armed forces have increased among blacks & whites, more so among blacks Plans & aspirations to complete a four-year Coll program have grown among blacks & whites, though less so among blacks There is little evidence of a change in values or motivation among black seniors that accounts for the decline in their chances of Coll entry Patterns of entry into military service, changes in the labor market for recent high school graduates, & the availability of direct grants to support Coll attendance may help to account for decreases in chances of Coll entry among blacks

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Hawkins, Charles H. (Dept Sociology Central Washington U, Ellensburg 98926), **Residents' Power in Retirement Homes.**

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¶ Visits to a random sample of 103 retirement homes (RHs) in the state of Washington & in Oxfordshire, England, show that strength of residents' associations, tenants' representation on boards of directors, & other kinds of social power can be explained by other observed features of RHs, using Pearsonian *r* & multiple linear regression analyses Significantly & independently related are the number of fine arts' programs, the impressiveness of the buildings, having a small proportion of residents who are very feeble, an architecture that forces people to meet as they enter the doors, a staff who fully orients new tenants, residents putting their names & decorations on their doors, provision of material services, the kind of sponsor, & many others

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Haynor, Anthony L. (Division Social Sciences Saint John's U, Staten Island NY 10301), **Moral Postures in Sociological Research.**

¶ A classification of moral postures available to the sociologist is presented & illustrated that is based on four dimensions (1) whether the so-

ter of structural positions within the US labor market that has been created by the workings of the US economy. On the basis of analysis of 1968, 1977, & 1982 Current Population Survey data, it is shown that an underclass stratum, though narrow in relative terms, is present & is growing in US cities, concentrated in the central cities for both whites & blacks, Ms & Fs. Race & sex interact in the underclass niche: working age white Ms appear to be faring relatively well collectively even as the underclass expands, while black Fs in the same age category seem to be bearing the brunt of US underclass expansion.

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Hall, John R (Dept Sociology U Missouri, Columbia 65211) **Where History and Sociology Meet: Modes of Discourse and Analytic Strategies.**

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¶ Scholarship about history is deconstructed into four modes of discourse that typically figure in any historical research: discourse on values & interpretation, narrative discourse, historiographic explanation, & sociological explanation. By varying the combinative structure of these four models of discourse, it is possible to generate a logical typology of ideal typical strategies of research on history. Four strategies of comparative historical sociology include: universal history, theory application, contrast oriented comparison, & a macroanalytic approach. A parallel set of strategies is identified for sociological history: situational history, specific development history, a historicist approach, & configurational history. While these eight formal possibilities do not exhaust the working relations of sociology & history, they offer epistemological reference points that may be used to clarify the methodological underpinnings of a diverse range of scholarly practice.

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Hammer, Eliot R (385 Redding Rd #48, Lexington KY 40502), **Modeling and Measuring for the Influence of Salesforce Role-Related Difficulty: Perspectives on the "State of the Art" in Contemporary Marketing Management Discourse.**

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¶ Commentary is presented on theoretical & methodological issues that continue to arise in the literature on the relationship between sales role related difficulty & performance. Attention is primarily focused on three general issues: operationalization of role conflict & ambiguity, operationalization of social structure, & the relevance of certain assumptions made in expectancy models. More specifically, such matters as macrolevel interpretations made on the basis of microlevel phenomena & a reluctance to model for rewards contingent on employee effort are explored.

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Hammond, Michael F. (U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **Affectivity and Structural Emergence: A New Theory of Micro-Macro Linkages.**

¶ Individuals will manipulate their social worlds to try to construct as strong a pattern of nondistressful affective arousal as possible: affective maximization. Its pursuit results in unevenly distributed affective attachments patterned with hierarchical differentiation. Social differentiation & inequality can mimic & amplify this pattern, increasing for some the long-term likelihood of arousal. Due to a symmetry of form between the most likely individual arousal strategies & the shape of inequality, inequality can be an affectively arousing end in itself, or a means to such ends. For a population as a whole, its emergence is inevitable & scale sensitive. Different types of inequality require different levels of shared information & regular interaction to secure arousal, & also have different negative costs within a population. In small scale cultures, inequality that is high information & low cost, eg, prestige inequality, is more likely to persist than economic inequality, which has lower information requirements, but higher costs. However, if scale greatly increases & technologies are limited, eg, as in riverine agriculture, then low information but high cost inequality appears as emergent elites seek affective maximization. In areas on the boundaries of such riverine cultures, the costs of inequality eventually lead to the emergence of other-worldly differentiation, in which a future & better time beyond this world is a focus of affective weighting for entire groups. Finally, in areas even further removed from riverine cultures, the continuing costs of magnified inequality lead to the emergence of this-worldly temporally differentiated systems based on the continuous production of vast amounts of widely available material goods to serve as affective foci, making possible a partial reduction of economic inequality as a dominant framework for affective maximization. Thus, industrialism is marked by a third pattern of inequality, long-term nonrandom pattern of social evolution.

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Hammond, Michael F. & Murray, Susan (U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1). **Affective Maximization: A New Theory in the Sociolog Emotions and Ideas.**

¶ As individuals try to maximize nondistressful affective arousal, social creations take the form of embodied hierarchical differentia extended over time, because this is the pattern most likely to secure arousal. Ideas can mimic this form & key into this deeply appe physiological arousal. They can be hierarchically patterned & embo in rituals & material representation, & they can offer security of ar over time, either by promising unchanging fixity, or some tempora ferentiation in which the future is better than the past. Affectively lo ideas are sensitive to social scales that shape interaction rates & info tion exchange among individuals, & thereby shape the likely affe impact. At low social scale with high average interaction rates, dom ideas are likely to have minimal material embodiment & to stress c nuity over change. If scale increases, such as in riverine agriculture terial embodiment increases, such as through architecture & art, but core remains divine & nonmaterial. These ideas are tied to extensive equality stressing the role of the divine in fixing this social order, or e less cycles of such systems. On the geographic fringes of such cultu the negative costs of extensive inequality eventually stimulate the e gence of other worldly ideas stressing for entire populations the pro of a new & better life in a future beyond this world. Finally, the fa of such temporally differentiated systems to resolve the problems of tensive inequality leads to the emergence of scientific ideas that ca hierarchically ordered, materially embodied at their very core, & co tently changing. Thus, there are two nonrandom master trends in evolution of hierarchically differentiated ideas: increasing material e bodiment & increasing temporal differentiation.

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Hampton, Robert L. & Gelles, Richard J. (Connecticut Coll N London 06320), **Is Violence in the Black Family Increasing? A Co parison of 1975 and 1985 National Survey Rates.**

¶ Rates of physical violence in black families from the First Nationa olence Survey, conducted in 1975, are compared with rates from 1985 replication. Both studies used nationally representative sam with 147 black families in the 1975 survey & 576 in the 1985 sam The rate of severe violence toward black children was 48% higher in than a decade earlier. Severe violence toward husbands increased 4 while violence toward black wives declined by 43%. These changes, w compared to the changes previously reported in the overall sample port the claim that the changing rates are actual changes in beha rather than a function of methodological artifacts or increase in re tance to report violence in families. Explanations for the increased of black children & black men & the reduced risk for black women explored.

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Han, Zunsang (School Education Yonsei U, Seoul 120 Korea) **Bh Obedience of Immigrant Korean Children and Their Invisible Scho ing.**

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¶ The classroom life of immigrant Korean children in the US is analyz & how classroom life affects their learning ability in school & their da lives is examined in an attempt to understand the process by which the children interact with each other & interrelate in classroom activ Empirical & participant observation data gathered in Los Angeles, C classrooms on 164 immigrant Korean students in grades 7-9 suggest these children suffer from conflicts between person-oriented & posi oriented authorities. These conflicts result in: (1) an ethnoclass assim tion orientation; (2) a wish for hedonistic & easy-going life styles; (3) treme docility toward school authorities, & (4) a sense of inferiority white classmates. Several suggestions are made for US public schoo dealing with immigrant children.

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Hansen, Karen V. (Dept Sociology U California, Berkeley 947 **The Division of Labor and Gendered Intimacy in Nineteenth-Cent New England.**

¶ An examination of the case of one man in mid-nineteenth-century N

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Hessler, Richard M., Pazaki, S. H. & Madsen, Richard W. (Medical Sciences U Missouri, Columbia 65212), **Predicting Mortality among the Independently Living Rural Elderly: A 20-Year Longitudinal Study.**

● **Complete paper available from SA Reproduction Service prepaid at $0.25 per page plus $1.50 search & postage. Length of paper: 25 pp.**

¶ Twenty-year panel data are used to examine the problem of predicting mortality within a random multistage cluster sample of Ru elderly (age ...) living independently. Fifteen independent variables, including social networks, age, sex, & health status, were hypothesized on theoretical & empirical grounds as predictors of mortality. Face-to-face structured interviews were conducted with the same Rs (N = 1,700, originally) in 1966, 1974, & 1986/87. Using logistic regression, a model consisting of age, sex, participation in formal organizations, relative & children association, & general health status was established as a powerful predictor of mortality. It is concluded that the most functional social networks for the elderly are the more heterogeneous formal or secondary networks that enhance self-esteem.

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Hetu, Chantale (Dept Sociology U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093), **Social Alignments: Pragmatic Aspects of Personal Pronouns.**

¶ An examination of how participants achieve social order in a work setting through the use of pronouns, involving a set of ideas & expectations concerning social rank. Social alignments shift over time in conversations according to immediate contingencies & yet related to major axes of distinction like gender, SC, etc. During fieldwork in the semiconductor industry conducted over several months, conversations were recorded of a working team, including an engineer, technician, & workers who performed regular production tasks, & were examined via ethnographic & sociolinguistic analysis. Findings indicate that, in interactions, pronouns dovetailing with the action create social alignments within the local work setting. The engineer & operators make a somewhat dissimilar use of pronouns in discourse. Workers generally use "I" & "we" either for workers only or for the operators & engineer. They use the generic "you" for all other people. The engineer uses "we" frequently with varying points of reference, often as a substitute for "they" or "them" as well as the generic "you." Displaying the appropriate combination of authority & cooperation, the engineer says "we" on many occasions, though he is not going to perform the operations himself. Overall there are few instances in which either the engineer or operators alienate others, marking alignments with a straightforward "they."

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Hicks, Alexander Michael (Dept Sociology Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **Democracy and Social Democracy: Unionism, Social Democracy and the Democratic Representation of Economic Interests.**

¶ A social democratic corporatist theory of democratic interest representation is outlined & preliminary evidence provided. The following propositions are stressed: (1) Insofar as union confederations are strong (centralized, unitary, & representative of large majorities of LF participants), they will tend to pursue virtually public, as opposed to special, interests, & they will seek the collective gain of memberships so inclusive that they internalize negative externalities resulting from their actions (eg, growth costs of redistributive benefits). (2) Insofar as their stength is complemented by leftist (social democratic, labor, & socialist parties) control of governments, they will tend to be able to pursue their policy goals, especially their governmental policy goals. In particular, societies jointly characterized by strong unions & leftist governments will tend to realize relatively high levels of income security, equality, stability, & growth. Furthermore, the realized outcome will tend to receive broad popular support &, thus, advance the democratic representation of public economic interests. A review of relevant literature & some new empirical materials provides substantial support for the incipient theory of SC organizational capacities, interest aggregation, & capitalist democracy; a theoretical & research agenda is suggested.

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Hoctor, Darlanne (Dept Sociology U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **The Role of Social Movements in the Creation of New Organizations: The Effects of the Contemporary Women's Movement on the Development of Women's Occupational Associations, 1956-1987.**

● **Complete paper available from SA Reproduction Service prepaid at $0.25 per page plus $1.50 search & postage. Length of paper: 40 pp.**

¶ An exploration of the sociological impact of the contemporary women's movement on women in occupations, focusing on the mechanisms, ie, the class composition within any given occupation, the growth of the occupation in general, the growth in the F composition of the occupation, & the amount of unionization in the occupation that account for the emergence of women's occupational organizations, eg, Sociologists for Women in Society. Logistic regression analysis confirms the hypothesis that, since the feminist movement has been primarily oriented toward Mc women, women's occupational associations will be concentrated in white-collar occupations. The SC variable in particular demonstrates a high level of significance in predicting the existence of a women's occupational organization in any given field. Preliminary evidence is found for the possibility that the feminist movement had a socialization effect on women in the occupations by presenting women with collective purposes, strategies for action, & leadership that guide them in organizing women's occupational associations. The results have implications for research on how women organize to advance themselves in the workplace &, in general, on how women obtain power.

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Horton, Hayward Derrick & DeJong, Gordon F. (Sociology Dept U Central Arkansas, Conway 72032), **Black Entrepreneurs: A Sociodemographic Analysis.**

¶ Indicators from disadvantaged theory, the black economic development literature, & sociodemographic attainment studies are used to assess the extent & nature of the change occurring between 1970 & 1980 in the number of black entrepreneurs in the US LF. Data obtained from the Census Public Use Microdata Samples show that black entrepreneurial activity did not increase between 1970 & 1980 & remained much lower than that for nonblack workers in the US. Results of logit analysis suggest that neither disadvantage theory nor the black economic development hypothesis alone provide acceptable explanatory models of changing patterns of black entrepreneurial activity, but significant interactions & enhanced explanations emerge by adding age & sex patterns of black entrepreneurial activity to the analysis.

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Hossain, Zakir & Hossain, Punnipa (Dept Sociology Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901) **Occupational Adjustment of Laotian Women in the United States Labor Force.**

● **Complete paper available from SA Reproduction Service prepaid at $0.25 per page plus $1.50 search & postage. Length of paper: 20 pp.**

¶ A case study of the occupational adjustments of Laotian refugee women in the US, using a structural approach. The occupational distributions of the Laotians show a traditional sex-based DofL. "Men's work," for Laotians, involves skills & training, while "women's work" requires no training & is repetitive in nature. Consequently, men's work pays more money than women's work. As Laotian women increased their participation in the LF, they came to realize that providing material support for the family is a joint responsibility of men & women. Most Laotian women work in factories as well as take care of household chores, creating a duality of roles that causes stress & strain in the family. Cultural explanations used in analyzing the status of immigrant women in the US are criticized for failing to take into account the structural constraints that limit economic & social performance of immigrant women. Further research to compare the status of Laotian women with other immigrant women is recommended.

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Howard, Judith A. & Allen, Carolyn (Dept Sociology U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Making Meaning: Revealing Attributions through Analysis of Reader Responses.**

¶ An assesment of the variability in reader responses to a published short story, focusing on whether interpretations of this story are influenced by two sets of variables: traditional attributional variables, & reader statuses & personal experiences. Analyses of transcribed interviews with readers reveal substantial evidence of spontaneous trait attribution, but less evidence of spontaneous causal attribution. Causal attributions are consistent with predictions based on the covariational model of attribution, however, neither this covariational model nor a model of dispositional inference adequately characterizes the process of trait attribution. Striking evidence is also found of the *f* & complexity of interpersonal causal & trait attributions; in addition, reader characteristics have substantial influence on attributions. Variables that reflect the accumulation of life experience increase tendencies toward empathic readings in general, whereas individual values & attitudes are associated with differential patterns of empathy with story characters. It is concluded that attribu-

ciologist is applying relativistic as opposed to nonrelativistic standards, (2) whether the analysis is objectivist or subjectivist in nature, (3) whether the analysis involves the contractual as opposed to the systemic nature of the social or moral order, & (4) whether value- or interest-based sociology is involved. Cross-classification of these four dimensions generates a sixteen-cell property space of moral postures. An attempt is made to "map" various sociological approaches & convey a sense of the kind of empirical research that is logically entailed by the moral stance taken by the sociologist. It is argued, eg, that both Parsonian & Mertonian functionalism are objectivist, systemic, & relativistic, the difference between them being that while the former is value based, the latter is interest based. An argument that each of these functionalisms can take on a nonrelativistic form is put forward. Approaches that fit into more than one category of those that pose classificatory problems are also discussed.

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Hayward, Mark D., Grady, William R. & McLaughlin, Steven D. (Health & Population Research Center Battelle 4000 NE 41st St Seattle WA 98105), **Recent Changes in Mortality and Labor Force Behavior among Older Americans: Consequences for Nonworking Life Expectancy.**

¶ Increment-decrement working life tables for 1972 & 1980 are used to assess the relative impact of recent changes in mortality & LF behavior on the number of years older men & women can expect to spend out of the LF (nonworking life expectancies). The life tables are based on data from the Current Population Surveys & pertain to the population aged 55+ for the 2 observation points. The results indicate that nonworking life expectancy increased dramatically between 1972 & 1980 for both men & women. Although LF behavior changed markedly for both population groups during the observation period, the results clearly identify that changes in mortality were responsible for the increases in nonworking life expectancy. Implications of the findings for social policy are briefly discussed.

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Hegtvedt, Karen A. (Dept Sociology Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **Approaching Interaction from a Justice Perspective: General and Unique Elements.**

¶ An examination of the uses & misuses of notions of justice in understanding social interaction. The formulation of equity theory in terms of its suitability as a general theory by Walster et al (1973) is analyzed, & particularly its implication for social interaction. The limitations of these perspectives are discussed, along with more recent research endeavors regarding the emergence of justice concerns & their effects on social behavior. Several points are made about justice & interaction: (1) Regardless of whether justice concerns spur behavior or results from it, the role of justice depends on the perceptual & comparison processes of individuals; such component processes bolster the claim that justice is primarily an evaluative issue, & only secondarily a behavioral one. (2) Because evaluators may have difficulties separating their own personal concerns from those representing justice per se, justice evaluations may differ little from self-interested calculations. The moral connotation of justice in social interaction is considered, & it is concluded that, to the extent that justice represents a unique aspect of social interaction, it cannot be a general theory of social behavior.

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Heilbronn, Lisa Miriam (Dept Mass Communications U California, Berkeley 94704), **Depiction of Heavily Drinking Women on Prime Time.**

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¶ Five depictions of heavily drinking women in 1984 TV series episodes are examined. Although generally gratuitous to the surface plot, the depictions make serious contributions to the episodes' subtext. They function as cautionary examples of F weakness & dependency for other women both within the series & in the audience.

88S20500 / ASA / 1988 / 4783

Heimer, Karen (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **A Dynamic Model of Reflected Appraisals, Peer Influence, and Marijuana Use.**

¶ A symbolic interactionist model of the peer processes leading to marijuana use among youth is developed & tested. It is argued that peers influence marijuana use through the role-taking process, whereby individuals take the perspective of their friends in evaluating themselves & anticipating consequences for their behavior. Specifically, it is hypothe... that reflected appraisals of self as one who gets into trouble & b... rules combine with situational peer pressures to determine the like... of subsequent marijuana use. To test this, a covariance structure m... using the first three waves of the National Youth Survey is specified... results show that reflected appraisals from friends influence subse... marijuana use both directly & indirectly, through situational peer p... sures, though magnitudes of these effects vary across gender. It is ... cluded that these results support the interactionist perspective & ... suggested that this perspective may add to the understanding of the ... mechanisms leading to other forms of deviance as well.

88S20501 / ASA / 1988 / 4784

Henderson, Kathryn (Dept Sociology U California San Diego... Jolla 92093), **Some Problems Raised by Computer-Assisted Design... the Visual Practices of Industrial Design Engineering.**

¶ An examination of the visual communications that structure the ... cess of designing an industrial engine package & consequent proble... applying computer-aided design to that process, based on participa... servation. Engineers employ both formal visual communications ... computer-drawn images) & informal ones (eg, rough sketches & ... drafted drawings). In spite of the importance of the formal drawings, ... formal sketches, often not even drawn to scale, are used to get the ... done when official drawings are bogged down in computer grip... These design decisions are captured in the formal paperwork after ... than before the machine assembly. The computer-produced drawings ... come the formal memory for design projects & the interactive proce... their generation disappears. Company attempts to formalize the de... & production process, imposed on employee informal practices, le... communication breakdown. Engineers keep up the appearance that ... formal documentation has accomplished the task rationally & effic... ly, while in practice informal visual communications get the job ... Thus, closer examination of engineers' visual practices also reveals ... construction influenced by social interests & relations, as well as ... social factors, eg, the power of informal visual communication trad...

88S20502 / ASA / 1988 / 4785

Hendrix, Lewellyn (Sociology Dept Southern Illinois U, Carbon... 62901), **Illegitimacy and Inequality in the Social Structure: A Cross-Cultural Study.**

¶ While functionalists have emphasized uniformity across societies in ... social control of out-of-wedlock birth, conflict theorists have empha... that repressive control is found at the intersection of social & sexu... equality. A cross-cultural measure of the repressiveness of control of ... marital birth is constructed (N = 122) & cross-tabulated with meas... of social & sexual inequality from the Standard Cross-Cultural Sam... The repressive control of illegitimacy is significantly associated with ... ternal interest groups & complex social stratification systems, but ... with F power. However, F power interacts statistically with the other ... variables to produce repressive or relaxed control of illegitimate bi...

88S20503 / ASA / 1988 / 4786

Herring, Cedric O. (Dept Sociology Texas A&M U, College St... 77843), **Monitoring the Monitors: The Study of Racially-Bas... Changes in Political Alienation.**

¶ In discussing the role of the American Sociological Assoc's Mino... Fellowship Program in increasing the presence of minorities in sociolo... the effects of researcher characteristics on the interpretation & char... terization of research findings is touched on. As an example of rese... potentially influenced by the background of the investigator, dispu... about the nature & sources of racial differences in political alienation ... considered, & three competing views are summarized: (1) political c... ture & socialization theories, (2) spirit of the times theories, & (3) po... cal structure & interest group theories. The results are directly cont... to political culture & socialization theory expectations that levels of p... litical alienation would remain constant net of changes in the make-... of the population. Indeed, for each of the indicators, there were dram... increases in political alienation for both blacks & nonblacks. It is a... clear that these trends in alienation did not reflect only large-scale his... ical events (eg, wars, scandals, assassinations), which spirit of the tim... proponents believe influence all members of the society in a similar fa... ion. Findings suggest that changes in political alienation were ... differentiated & reflective of issues & events that were divisive & salie... they provide support for political structure & interest group theories. ... they also indicate that focus should be on the impact of government p... cies, decisions, & actions that affect racial groups differentially. It is co... cluded that (minority) scholars need to maintain a healthy skeptic... concerning research about minority populations.

...adequacy of the theory is tested by comparing the resulting model output with successive time-series data. Using the same model, alternative hypotheses may be tested in simulated experiments by systematically varying the initial conditions. This procedure is illustrated on a theory of ...n violations. Seven different data sets (one of which is presented in detail) were successfully reproduced by the model, demonstrating the strategy's feasibility. Two examples of simulated experiments are also shown. Recurrent methodological objections that have been raised to the proposed strategy are considered.

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Jaffee, David (State U New York, New Paltz 12561), **Workplace Stratification and Political Orientation: The Effects of Job Power on Leftist Beliefs.**

¶ Contemporary stratification theory emphasizes the role of work organizations in reproducing inequality, defining SCs, & shaping worker consciousness. Here, the effect of organizational job power (supervisory authority, decision making authority, conceptual autonomy) on the leftist beliefs of US workers is examined. The results provide only partial support for the theoretical expectations, with supervisory authority having the greatest impact of the three measures of job power. When the sample is divided along manual-nonmanual lines, the results are not consistent with the argument that manual workers are politically fragmented by differential levels of job power. However, these differences have some effect for nonmanual employees. Age, race, & sex differences are generally stronger & more statistically significant predictors of leftist beliefs than the job power measures.

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Jobes, Patrick C. (Dept Sociology Montana State U, Bozeman 59717), **Economic and Quality of Life Decisions in Migration to a High Natural Amenity Area.**

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¶ Migration to high natural amenity areas presents a special opportunity to compare the relative importance of motivations to move for economic & quality of life (QofL) reasons. Here, such migration to the Gallatin Valley of Mont is discussed, using data drawn from personal interviews conducted with recent inmigrants beginning in 1981 & continuing annually until 1986. The most salient characteristic of the migration is that it is short-lived, despite initial intentions of permanent residence: 80% of residents move within 10 years. While QofL attractions are more important for drawing migrants to the area, economic factors account for more outmigration. Nevertheless, most low income persons stay for QofL reasons while many high-income persons leave despite economic security. It is concluded that both QofL & economic factors are important & subject to revision among such "spin around" migrants.

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Joppke, Christian (Dept Sociology U California, Berkeley 94720), **An Agenda for the Comparative Study of New Social Movements.**

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¶ Five theses on the theory of new social movements are presented. The first thesis briefly illuminates the historical & political roots of the concept of new social movements. A second thesis proposes a conceptual synthesis of subjectivist & objectivist explanatory strategies in the theory of new social movements, the latter understood as part of a general theory of modernization & social change. The last three theses suggest an agenda for the comparative analysis of new social movements, indicating some crucial variables that help explain the courses of concrete mobilization cycles, & illustrating their usefulness by providing some preliminary applications.

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Jusko, Mark J. & Williams, R. Gary (Argonne National Laboratory, EES Bldg 362 9700 South Cass Ave IL 60439), **Content Analysis System (CAS) for the IBM PC.**

¶ A set of text analysis programs for International Business Machines-compatible personal computers are being developed for transcript analysis. The CAS can process ASCII formatted newspaper articles, transcripts of public hearings, & testimonies, or other text, & tabulate word frequencies by file & by speaker. Users have the ability to view text using the Key Word in Context method, to group words into concept categories, & to tabulate these category frequencies by speaker. Tables are output to disk & can be used in subsequent statistical analyses. Examples of analyses using transcripts from large public meeting in the US are presented.

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Kalleberg, Arne L., Aldrich, Howard E., Marsden, Peter V. & Cassell, James W. (Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **Comparing Organizational Sampling Frames.**

¶ The generalizability of results from organizational research depends, in large part, on the use of rigorous sampling methods. Despite the central importance of sampling, the adequacy of different sampling frames & the consequences of faulty sampling procedures are rarely considered in organizational research. Here, evaluated is the adequacy of five organizational sampling frames that are generally available to researchers in a wide variety of locations & that have been used previously in studies of organizations: direct enumeration, unemployment insurance (ES202) forms, Dun & Bradstreet's Market Identifier (DMI) files, the telephone White Pages, & Chamber of Commerce membership directories. These five sources are used to identify the population of all business organizations in Durham County, NC. The practicality & costs of the five sampling frames are compared.

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Kalleberg, Arne L. & Colbjørnsen, Tom (Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **Explaining Cross-National Patterns of Labor Market Segmentation.**

¶ In a discussion of general issues raised by the cross national analysis of labor market segmentation, some of the components of a conceptual framework that relates work structures to earnings inequality are considered. Two major approaches to investigating labor markets & earnings quantitatively are differentiated: those focusing on contextual models & mean differences, & those that address directly inequalities associated with particular work structures. These arguments are illustrated via analysis of the links between earnings inequality among men & women in the US, Canada, Sweden, & Norway.

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Kamolnick, Paul (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Marxist Sociology or Sociologized Marxism? Strategic Implications for Marxist Class Analysis.**

¶ It is argued that present-day sociologized Marxist SC analysis (in particular the work of Erik Olin Wright) is totally at odds with a Marxist practice of the labor process. Rather than Wright grounding SC analysis within the concrete activity of a SC's self-objectification, including his own, he instead abstracts from this necessary ground & presupposes both a non-Marxist liberalist view of agency & a special theory of the labor process for SC analysis. The implications these differing practices of the labor process have for practices of objectivity, knowledge production, scientific activity, & revolutionary practice are explored & some of the elements that should ground an alternative practice of SC analysis are offered. Marxist SC analysis, far from confining its practice within present day sociologized Marxism, must revolutionize the very terms of that debate. This transformation must implicate SC analysis as both textual & nontextual objectification.

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Kane, Emily Wright (Dept Sociology U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Sex-Role Attitudes and Gender Consciousness.**

¶ Social psychological & PO research investigating gender generally focuses on sex roles & sex role attitudes. While such research makes an important contribution to the understanding of women's roles, it cannot provide a complete picture because its assumptions & methods obscure the exploitative nature of gender relations. It is argued that the application of the concept of group consciousness to women is a more promising approach in that the reality of domination & subordination in gender relations is captured. Here, the theoretical underpinnings of both the sex-role attitude literature & the group consciousness perspective are reviewed, & the methods & findings of the two approaches compared. Conclusions regarding the relative merit of the application of group consciousness to understanding gender relations are presented.

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Karatheodoris, Stephen (Dept Sociology U Alabama, Tuscaloosa 35487-6109), **Libido, Difference, and Language: A Critique of the Political Economy of Desire.**

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tional researchers must take more seriously the possibility of multiple interpretations of the stimuli used in research, treating Ss as the active, engaged individuals they are.

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Hu, Yow-Hwey & Ma, Su-Jung (Instit Public Health National Yang Ming Medical Coll, Taipei Taiwan), **Marital Status, Living Arrangement, and Social Connectedness of Chinese in Urban Taiwan.**

● **Complete paper available from SA Reproduction Service prepaid at $0.25 per page plus $1.50 search & postage. Length of paper: 13 pp.**

¶ Living arrangements & extrafamilial social contacts of 750 Chinese adults (aged 35+) of different marital status in Taipei are investigated via 1987 interview data. It is found that the majority of both married & unmarried Taipei residents are embedded in kin & family lives. Living alone is rare. Most of the never married adults live with parents & /or siblings, & most widowed & divorced people (particularly the elderly) live with their children. However, unmarried people have fewer extrafamilial contacts than do married people. The only exceptions are middle aged married Fs; they have fewer extrafamilial contacts than single Fs. Various explanations are suggested & discussed.

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Huang, Gang (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Kent State U, OH 44242), **Daily Addressing Ritual: A Cross-Cultural Study.**

● **Complete paper available from SA Reproduction Service prepaid at $0.25 per page plus $1.50 search & postage. Length of paper: 15 pp.**

¶ Addressing action is defined as the process in which an actor verbalizes an interactant's name, title, position, etc, to identify the addressed & initiate communication. It is sociologically meaningful as a ritual in which the relationship between interactants may be suggested; also the addressing ritual can be viewed as an indicator of the normative structure of a particular society & hence may provide a criterion to compare societies. Here, addressing behaviors in Chinese & US society are compared using Ferdinand Tonnies's structural typology of *Gemeinschaft and Gesellschaft* (*Community and Society*, Loomis, Charles P. [Ed], see SA 21/595240) as a theoretical perspective. Based on personal observations in the two cultures, linguistic analysis, & secondary data, it is proposed that the higher degree of social differentiation & social mobility in a society, the more relaxed, inconsistent, & cynical the addressing ritual tends to be.

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Huang, Gang & Lewis, Jerry M. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Kent State U, OH 44242), **An Analysis of 1985 Soccer Riot in Beijing, China: A Case Study Using Smelser's Model.**

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¶ In May 1985 in Beijing, China, a major soccer riot occurred at a match between the Chinese national team & the Hong Kong team, which was part of the World Cup eligibility activities for the round robin program in Mexico City. Here, the riot is analyzed using Neil Smelser's five determinants of structural conduciveness, structural strain, generalized belief, mobilization for action, & social control (*Theory of Collective Behavior* [see SA 14:2, 66C9994]). Data were obtained via site visits, personal interviews, photographs, & newspaper articles drawn from Chinese language, British, & US publications.

88S20514 / ASA / 1988 / 4797

Hynes, Eugene & Mauney, Verna (Humanities Dept GMI Engineering & Management Instit, 1700 West 3rd Ave Flint MI 48504-9979), **Elite Control and Citizen Mobilization: Dimensions of Control in a Small Midwestern Town.**

¶ An analysis of the initial success & ultimate failure of a challenge to the economically & politically dominant SC in a small town in the US Midwest. The case study is used to elucidate the workings of what Lukes has called the third dimension of power, ie, the ability of the powerful to engineer the consent of the relatively less powerful. Reasons why similar challenges in small-town US should be expected to increase in number but continue to be unsuccessful are outlined.

88S20515 / ASA / 1988 / 4798

Imershein, Allen W., Rond, Philip C., III & Mathis, Mary K. (Center Human Services Policy Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306-4016), **Restructuring Patterns of Elite Dominance and the Formation of State Policy in Health Care.**

¶ An attempt is made to (1) account for the recent set of state health care cost containment policy initiatives, (2) document their ex nificance, & (3) examine the changing network of power rel have permitted such policies to be enacted. The relation bet initiatives & the reconstruction of elite dominance in the heal tem is examined. Focusing on the legislative arena & on the c involved in policy making, the network of relationships an within a state with regard to health care policy making is map nomic & political conditions that are related to cost contain initiatives are determined. The patterns of state policy maki varying fragmentation among dominant elites, resulting in st that alternatively serve the economic interests of health insu panies, corporate business, & /or specific groups of health car

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Ishi, Tomoji (Sociology Dept U California, Berkeley 9472 **of Labor Market: Immigrant Nurses in the United States.**

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¶ An examination of professional migration, specifically, of migration to the US between the mid 1960s & the early 1980 of the state, which has been largely neglected in immigration is also examined. Through analysis of archival materials, eg, g documents & professional journals, & selected interviews wi of various interest groups, it was found that politics, rather th nomics of immigration & licensure, served as the crucial dete the incorporation of immigrant nurses into the LF. Inter- & conflicts among employers, dominant native nurses, & subor migrant nurses are examined, as is the role of the state in sha gration & health care policies.

88S20517 / ASA / 1988 / 4800

Isvan Hayat, Nilufer (Sociology Dept U Michigan, A 48109), **"Self-Exploitation" Reconsidered: Gender Asymm ral Household Production.**

¶ A new framework is proposed for studying the production peasant households, in which this process is seen as comprisin ceptually distinct but highly interdependent subprocesses: (1) for household consumption (including the production & repr household labor power), & (2) production for the market. Ho bor power is viewed as segmented by age & by sex, rather tha geneous & interchangeable. The distribution of the labor pool two household production processes & outside wage employ termined by the household's production characteristics, th structure within which the household is located, & the gen within which the household is located. Application of the fra Chayanov's concept of self-exploitation in peasant production possible existence of separate exploiter & exploited groups generally been assumed to be a reflexive phenomenon. It is a under many gender systems, self-exploitation takes the form ploitation of F & child labor by elder Ms.

88S20518 / ASA / 1988 / 4801

Jackson, Pamela Irving (Sociology Dept Rhode Island C dence 02908), **Race, Ethnicity, and Social Control: 1970 v**

¶ An investigation of the extent to which municipal expendit cial control reflected the 1970s shift in federal attention fro Hispanics & other emerging minorities, & from issues of law other concerns. Based on analysis of data for all US cities o assessed is the impact of the size of the black & Hispanic pop the level of municipal police resources in different regions groups of the US in the 1970s. The results provide evidence o ence of social context on the relationship between perceive group threat & the collective response to crime.

88S20519 / ASA / 1988 / 4802

Jacobsen, Chanoch, Bronson, Richard & Vekstein, Danie Industrial Engineering & Management Technion Israel I nology, Haifa 32000), **A Strategy for Testing the Empirical of Macro-Sociological Theories.**

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¶ A research strategy is outlined, using computer simulation cally verify macrosociological theories & experiment with t genuinely comparable study conditions. First the verbal state theory is transformed into a mathematical model, which is t ized for a given set of social conditions & run on a computer. T

obtained from each source is also computed Focus is on the various public assistance programs (Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplemental Social Security, unemployment insurance Medicaid, etc) & the % of each household type receiving income from each particular source The data are from Wave 5 of the 1984 Panel of the Survey of Income & Program Participation (SIPP) In the context of the conservative argument that public assistance fosters dependency among women & the radical critique that these programs provide very little to poor families these data show that F headed households receive less income than married couple households, with black Fs receiving the least Poor households are distinguished by poverty line income for half the time period covered (4 months) With this definition, only about 60% of poor households headed by white women receive public assistance vs 63% of poor households headed by black women Their total incomes leave the white households at 63% of their poverty line & black households at 55% of their poverty line

88S20536 / ASA / 1988 / 4819

Kim, Eun Mee (Dept Sociology U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089 0032), **From Dominance to Symbiosis. Policy Analysis of State and *Chaebol* in Korea.**

¶ Post-WW II South Korea is a key case for development theory Its exceptional performance in industrialization is based on a combination of an active, directly intervening state & huge local conglomerates (*chaebol*), a combination that challenges both traditional theories of economic development & more recent theories of dependent development The nature & extent of the state *chaebol* relationship are examined over time, focusing on economic policies of the state that have dealt principally with the *chaebol* from the 1960s to the present the Illicit Wealth Accumulation Charges in the 1960s Development of the Heavy & Chemical Industry in the 1970s & the Fair Trade & Monopoly Act & Re Organization of the Heavy & Chemical Industry in the 1980s It is concluded that the state *chaebol* relationship has changed from an antagonistic one dominated by the state in the 1960s to a friendly & interdependent one in the 1970s to an interdependent one but with the state losing its upper hand in the 1980s

88S20537 / ASA / 1988 / 4820

Kimeldorf, Howard (Dept Sociology U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109) **World War Two and the Deradicalization of American Labor A Case Study.**

¶ WW II was a critical turning point for US labor deflecting depression era radicalism into postwar conservatism In explaining the war's deradicalizing impact on labor social historians have focused on two related developments (1) the changing & increasingly conservative composition of the wartime LF, & (2) the self destructive policy of class collaboration pursued by many left-wing trade unionists These explanations are critically examined through a deviant case analysis of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, one of the country's most radical unions & the only one to survive the Cold War intact It is argued that in this particular industry, wartime changes in employment & union policy were not uniformly conservatizing Drawing on archival material, union & government documents, & interviews with many key participants, the wartime experience of rank-&-file longshoremen is reconstructed, & it is shown how the drift toward conservatism was held in check by a combination of selective occupational recruitment political socialization, & continued union militancy during the war

88S20538 / ASA / 1988 / 4821

Kimmel, Michael S. (State U New York, Stony Brook 11794) **From 'Conscience and Common Sense' to 'Feminism for Men': Pro-Feminist Men in America, 1830-1930.**

¶ An examination of profeminist men ie men who supported women's claims for public participation or private autonomy by tracing the historical development of the claims articulated by women & the parallel justifications for support of feminism by men After contextualizing profeminist men within a larger frame of men's responses to feminism in the nineteenth & early twentieth centuries, three forms of profeminist support are described that are based on (1) abstract conceptions of justice & morality, (2) the specific moralizing capacity of women's entry into the public sphere, & (3) the benefits to men of feminist victory

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King, Kathleen Piker & Clayson, Dennis E. (Dept Sociology Mount Union Coll, Alliance OH 44601). **Life Events Associated with White Collar Unemployment and Reemployment.**

¶ Life changes associated with unemployment & reemployment among white-collar workers are examined, using data obtained through a mailed questionnaire sent to technical support personnel in the northeastern US. Rs also completed the Holmes-Rahe scale Results show that the unemployed white-collar workers did not experience more global life change, more undesirable life events or changes in different life activity areas than did reemployed white collar workers Unemployed white-collar Fs did not report more global change, more undesirable life events, or changes in different life activity areas than did unemployed white-collar Ms The extent of life changes reported by the reemployed white-collar workers, particularly reemployed white-collar F workers, is attributed to readjustments necessary with reemployment & the extra pressures Fs experience with reentry into the work world

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Kippax, Susan (School Behavioural Sciences Macquarie U, New South Wales 2109 Austalia), **Personal Views of Cultural Reproduction The Role of "Talent" and "Hard Work".**

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¶ Data derived from unstructured interviews conducted with theater, opera, & concert subscribers are used to describe the beginnings of the subscribers' interest in the arts, & to provide a psychological analogue of Pierre Bourdieu's structural theory of cultural reproduction The accounts also provide an extension of Bourdieu's theory some people trace the origins of their interest in the arts to their "inheritance" of cultural capital others to their possession of "talent", while for others, the acquiring of an interest in the arts seems to depend on "hard work" In all cases, however interest in the arts is related to the acquisition of specific competencies & skills as well as the development of an aesthetic attitude The concepts of "hard work," "talent," & "inheritance" of cultural capital are explored with reference to the way the arts are construed in relation to SC These descriptions of the origins & development of subscribers' interest in the arts are also closely tied to the ways in which subscribers see themselves & construct their identities

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Kirchgaessler, Klaus U (Dept Medical Sociology U Giessen, D-6300 Federal Republic Germany), **Secular Changes in Coronary Heart Disease Epidemiology and Their Consequences for Cardiac Rehabilitation The Case of the Federal Republic of Germany.**

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¶ Most Western industrialized countries have experienced a moderate to sharp decline in mortality &, to a lesser extent, incidence of coronary heart disease (CHD) This favorable trend, though, does not seem to apply equally to all subgroups of the population data from the US, GB, & the Federal Republic of Germany indicate that SC differences in CHD mortality have increased rather than decreased The same SE differential seems to exist regarding the distribution of risk factors for CHD, eg, smoking exercise, & dietary habits If these trends remain stable, the shift from Mc to Lc morbidity will cause considerable changes in the population at which rehabilitation measures for CHD are directed Here, data from ongoing research on coronary artery bypass surgery rehabilitation as well as published data on cardiac rehabilitation in general are presented focusing on whether the current rehabilitation programs in the Federal Republic of Germany meet the needs of a growing blue-collar population with CHD Data suggest that cardiac rehabilitation within the national health care system is Mc oriented & has not yet developed secondary prevention programs that are likely to reach the population at highest risk

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Klein, Lloyd (Dept Sociology Brooklyn Coll, NY 11210), **Out on a Limb: Reassessing the Political Economic Consequences of the Consumer Revolution.**

¶ The consequences of 19 Oct 1987 (Black Monday) still reverberate throughout the economy It is argued that consumer & business credit operations laid the foundation for this collapse James O'Connor's analysis of a coming accumulation crisis is integrated with a reconceptualization of the core/periphery elements of the financial industry Focus is on (1) the relationship of consumer credit with the larger business institutions, (2) factors explaining the impact of the credit industry; & (3) problems within the credit industry & those created by the consumer revolution

A sociology of desire is proposed on the basis that desire is socially produced at the point where sexual difference is institutionalized in a binary hierarchical system of gender stratification. Three aspects of the social production of desire are analyzed: (1) desire as enforceable social fact (based on Sigmund Freud's theory of the masculinity of libido), (2) desire as a methodical social practice (based on Rosalind Coward's discussion of F sexuality & the gaze (eg, see *Female Desire: Women's Sexuality Today*, London: Granada, 1984)), & (3) desire as a system of exchange & communication (based on Claude Levi-Strauss's analysis of symbolic structures & social bonds (eg, see SA 13 3/65B5918)). A framework is developed for studying how desire is produced at the intersection of sexual difference, gender stratification, & language. The processes by which men & women are compelled to assume their proper place in patriarchal systems of desire are also examined.

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Kariya, Takehiko & Rosenbaum, James E. (Dept Sociology Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208), **Selection Criteria in the High School-to-Work Transition: Results from the High School and Beyond Surveys in the US and Japan.**
The influence of grades, noncognitive behaviors, & father's occupational status on youths' occupational attainments in the US & Japan are examined. Interviews with Japanese teachers & employers indicate that, while both groups feel constrained to stress grades, both also feel reluctant to make it the main criterion, & they maintain that other factors also have an influence. Multivariate analyses of High School & Beyond longitudinal surveys in the US & Japan find that, contrary to stated values, in the US, grades rarely affect youths' jobs, while grades have large effects on jobs in Japan, despite the reservations of Japanese teachers & employers. Moreover, contrary to contentions by Bowles & Gintis, noncognitive behaviors have few influences on jobs in either country. The implications of this system for youths' incentives, counselors' advice, & youths' experiences in the transition from high school to work are discussed.

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Katsiaficas, George N. (Wentworth Instit Technology, 550 Huntington Ave Boston MA 02115), **Historical Subject and Democracy.**
Complete paper available from SA Reproduction Service prepaid at $0.25 per page plus $1.50 search & postage. Length of paper: 20 pp.
The roots of Soviet Marxism's constraints on political democracy are located in the derivation of the concept of proletariat as the subject of history. Two dimensions of this concept are analyzed: the location of the subject of history (class for itself) solely within the confines of the labor process, & the neglect of the third person (or Third World) within the abstract model of the economy. Soviet Marxism's fetishization of labor as the process through which the human species transforms itself into a species being fails to consider art, revolution, & communication as domains within which human beings transform themselves. Moreover, Soviet Marxism's understanding of the labor process does not include the system's continual incorporation of noncapitalist production into the domain of wage-labor. The economic theory of Rosa Luxemburg is reconnected in order to explore an alternative reading of Karl Marx. An attempt is made to develop a theory of history within which the human species might qualitatively transform the material conditions of existence, establishing the primacy of the reality principle over the pleasure principle.

s20531 / ASA / 1988 / 4814
Kauppinen-Toropainen, Kaisa (350 South Thayer St, Ann Arbor MI 48104), **Solos and Innovators: Women in Men's and Women's Occupations.**
An examination of tokenism in the Finnish workplace, using data obtained in a questionnaire survey of trade union members (N = 370 Fs & Ms) from 5 occupational groups in southern Finland. The occupations were selected on the basis of their sex ratio & SES: the F-dominated occupations included dentistry, nursing, & nursery school teaching, the M-dominated occupations included architecture, engineering, police work, & the technical fields. Masculinity/assertiveness & femininity/empathy were examined using the short version of the androgyny scale (Bem Sex-Role Inventory). The data on engineers & nursery school teachers were obtained through personal interviews. Tokens, in their workplaces, performed the same sort of work as persons of the opposite sex, & most of their job-related daily contacts were with members of the opposite sex. Analysis defined two types of tokens: innovators, whose sex-role orientation was either androgynous or cross-sex-typed, & solos, whose sex-role orientation was either undifferentiated or sex-typed. Innovators found their work more challenging, & were more satisfied with their work than solos. Though innovators experienced sexual harassment as often as solos, solos were more often treated in gender-stereotypic, discouraging, &/or patronizing ways than innovators. It is suggested that F solos, in M-dominated work settings, are encapsulated in a traditional F role, whereas their more assertive counterparts deal with unwanted sexual attention via a strong career commitment.

88S20532 / ASA / 1988 / 4815
Kawaguchi, Gary & Cabezas, Amado (Dept Ethnic Studies U California, Berkeley 94720), **State Comparisons of Labor Market Segmentation by Race, Ethnicity, and Gender: California, Illinois, and New York.**
¶ An analysis of employment by race, ethnicity, & gender in the economies of Calif, NY, & Ill (all having large minority populations), using an industrial sectorization approach that categorizes industries into core vs periphery. The two industrial sectors are distinguished by measures such as level of capital, labor intensity, concentration by firm, government intervention, foreign involvement, union organization, & growth. The data are from the 1980 census 5% Public Use Microdata sample (N = 1,186,232 for Calif, 878,133 for NY, & 572,703 for Ill), with focus on whites, blacks, Hispanics, Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos, & Korean Americans. Among the factors examined are the high level of employment of white men as managers & professionals, domination of union organized ranks by both white & nonwhite US-born men, continuing gender segregation of both white & nonwhite women in the clerical ranks, & concentration of foreign-born men & women of color in low wage blue collar occupations.

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Kaye, Howard L. (Dept Sociology Franklin & Marshall Coll, Lancaster PA 17601), **Rationalization as Sublimation in the Theories of Weber and Freud.**
¶ In spite of Max Weber's *verstehende* methodology, which seeks to explain social phenomena by clarifying the inner motivation & subjective meaning of these phenomena for the acting individuals, Weber's psychological analysis of the rationalization & intellectualization of the contemporary world is relatively weak. For this reason, a Weber-Sigmund Freud dialogue would seem to be a matter of great theoretical interest in any analysis of rationalized culture. Yet such such dialogues have been rare, &, in the case of Talcott Parsons's account, marred by insufficient attention paid to the actual theoretical positions of both Weber & Freud. A point of contact between both theorists' accounts of rationalization is identified in their respective understandings of "sublimation": for both Weber & Freud, the rationalizations of culture are to be understood in their inner psychological aspects, as a process of sublimation.

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Kelly, James R. (Fordham U, Bronx NY 10458), **Towards an Analytic Approach to the Sources and Stages of Ecumenism.**
● **Complete paper available from SA Reproduction Service prepaid at $0.25 per page plus $1.50 search & postage. Length of paper: 33 pp.**
¶ An overview of the ecumenical movement, & an attempt to identify the five central sources of ecumenism: Christian mythic structure, Christian theology, social ethics, modern secular pluralism, & administrative rationality. Fluctuations in ecumenism are attributed to the varying historical context of each element. It is suggested that some of the sources of ecumenism that became vital in the early twentieth century (administrative rationality & social pluralism) are no longer vital factors in ecumenism, while others (social ethics) lead to internal disputes. The remaining sources of ecumenism (Christian mythic structures & theological convergence) are socially weaker but ensure that ecumenism will remain part of the necessary utopianism of Christianity. Also discussed are the emergent terms "reception" & "process" that ecumenists employ to retain the plausibility of the notion of religious solidarity that animates ecumenism.

88S20535 / ASA / 1988 / 4818
Kemp, Alice Abel (Dept Sociology U New Orleans, LA 70148), **Program Utilization of Poverty Households: Data on White and Black Female-Headed Households from the SIPP.**
● **Complete paper available from SA Reproduction Service prepaid at $0.25 per page plus $1.50 search & postage. Length of paper: 18 pp.**
¶ An evaluation of various income sources for black & white households–comparing married couple, F-headed, & M-headed. Two perspectives on women's place & economic inequality are described: conservative & radical/Marxist. The share of the household's total income

...rtunity (ie, transplantation) among persons disabled by chronic kidney ...ure Although SES differences enter into the age, race, & gender selection processes described, these differences only partially explain transplantation selection processes The kidney failure population provides an ...eresting context for this analysis because entitlement to Medicare coverage of dialysis & transplant therapies in the US largely eliminates the ...e of differential "ability to pay" for services in this disability group

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Labin, Susan N. (US General Accounting Office Program Evaluation & Methodology Division Rm 5741 441 G St NW Washington DC 20548), **Synthesis Informing Policy: State Catastropic Illness Programs.**

¶ The power of synthesis as a methodology is in its ability to look at the ...e issue across independent sources, & in its systematic integration of ...condary information It can fill a current need in the social sciences to ...egrate, assess & utilize research findings, & can help clarify future research topics, methods, standards, & reporting techniques Different ...efinitions & forms of syntheses are discussed, including purposes & ...urces of data A prospective evaluation synthesis is described in the example of state catastrophic illness programs Five states have had such programs & administrative information from the programs as well as interview data from state program officials provided the basic information of the synthesis A framework to compare the programs included items ...ch as eligibility, cost sharing mechanisms, & costs High costs associated with hospital benefits were a challenge to all the programs RI is the ...ly state that currently provides hospital benefits, & it has the unique ...ture of interfacing private insurance with individual cost saving incen...ves

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Landale, Nancy (U Chicago, IL 60637), **Opportunity, Movement and Marriage: U.S. Farm Sons at the Turn of the Century**

¶ An examination of the impact of historic changes in the US industrial ...ructure on the marriage behavior of farm sons Data from the 1880-...900 National Panel Study are used to analyze migration & occupation ...placement as mechanisms through which the structure of local opportunities potentially affected family formation The findings suggest that ...rowing opportunities for farm ownership channelled farm sons into ...nont farming, farm labor, & nonfarm occupations These alternatives ...turn, reduced marriage chances during the early adult years In con...st intercounty migration between childhood & young adulthood in...eased the likelihood of marriage Overall, the analysis demonstrates ...ir linkages between opportunity, occupational fortunes, migration, & ...uptiality

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Landsberger, Henry A., Carlson, John R. & Campbell, Richard T. (Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **Education Policy in Comparative Perspective: Similarities in the Underlying Issues in Debate among Educational Elites in the US, Britain and the Federal Republic of Germany.**

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¶ The leadership (N = 3,542, response rate 59%) of the 76 most important organizations in the field of education policy in the US, GB, & the Federal Republic of Germany completed a mail questionnaire that focused on current issues, eg, maintenance of discipline in the classroom, ...bility streaming, the influence of various actors, the aims of education, & the role of national vs local governments Exploratory & confirmatory ...ctor-analytic techniques are used to measure the extent to which the ...nderlying issues debated in each country were similar Common themes ...entified include market vs state, factors dealing with broad vs narrow ...ls, pro- vs antitraditional values, & the major actors teachers, par...s, & governmental authorities above the level of the school Cluster ...alysis & correlations between organizations show that comparable or...nizations (eg, left-of-center parties in each nation) took up similar po...ions on these common underlying issues

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Lang, Gladys Engel & Lang, Kurt (School Communication U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Gender, Chance, and Circumstance in the Survival of Artistic Reputations.**

¶ Etching has always been considered a minor art & most of its practi...oners minor artists. Looking at the period (roughly 1880 to 1930) when ...ching was *à la mode*, it is noted that women found it easier to enter than many other arts but were at a disadvantage relative to their M peers when it came to achieving a lasting reputation Three processes that lead to a permanent place in the collective memory are differentiated (1) the generation of material, (2) getting it noticed & recognized, & (3) assuring its entry into the archives, through which the work & information about its creator become accessible Using data on a matched sample of F & M etchers, the effect of demographic factors, career contingencies, networks, & the historical climate on the amount of "commemorative activity" are examined It is suggested that the historical climate may be considered the mediating variable that does much to put women at a disadvantage

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Langman, Lauren & Harold, Wanda (Loyola U, Chicago IL 60611), **Affect: The Missing Dimension of Capitalist Reproduction.**

¶ People seem to act, think, & value in ways typical of their society Anthony Giddens suggests that it is in the myriad of everyday trivia that people reproduce themselves & their society This raises two questions for the Marxist tradition, why do people act to reproduce their own domination, for social psychology, what is the motivation for these actions The Frankfurt school attempted to integrate Freudian social psychology & dialectical critique, but there are problems with the outmoded Freudian theory of motivation Recent insights from sociological studies of emotion, informed by research psychology, suggest that considerations of affect can salvage the insights of psychoanalysis & then understand social reproduction as an affective process This approach sees that fear, satisfaction, & anger are inborn affective responses that become socially conditioned In the privatized family of late capital, these affects are manipulated to foster the internalization of character Everyday life, work, play, & the associated interactions become socially regulated by characterologically located desires for satisfaction & fears of psychic harm This approach offers new insights into social reproduction via narcissism, consumerism, & politics as amusement as intertwined moments of late capital

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Langton, Nancy & Pfeffer, Jeffrey (Faculty Commerce U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1Y8), **Labor Market Dimensions and Salary Variation: Is There a "Market Wage"?.**

¶ Four dimensions in labor markets that may affect the degree of wage dispersion are (1) prevalence of firm vs occupational internal labor markets, (2) availability of information about jobs & applicants; (3) degree of market permeability, & (4) balance between supply & demand of labor Using a set of more than 60 academic labor markets defined by discipline, the effect of each of these labor market attributes on the degree of wage variation observed is examined, holding constant differences in labor market composition Evidence is found that these labor market dimensions do help explain the extent to which there are different amounts of salary variation in different contexts

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Larsen, Ulla M. (2232 Piedmont Ave, Berkeley CA 94704), **The Effects of Weather on Mortality in the United States from 1921 to 1985.**

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¶ An examination of the effects of short-term temperature fluctuations on mortality in the US from 1921 to 1985, using monthly data on mortality from the Vital Statistics & on temperature from the National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration & the US Dept of Agriculture Weather Bureau to analyze the seasonal pattern & lag structure Also addressed is whether the link between mortality & temperature weakened during the period considered, & whether it varied by state of residence. Six states Mass, Mich, Wash, Utah, NC, & Miss were selected for analysis because they form a representative sample of the various geographic & climatic regions in the US Subsequently, annual deaths by age from the Vital Statistics were analyzed to determine whether mortality of specific age groups is especially responsive to temperature fluctuations The analysis was carried out using distributed lag models, parameters were estimated by ordinary least squares regression, & serial autocorrelation of the residuals was corrected for by a second order autoregression Results clearly show that extreme temperatures are linked to increases in mortality, especially among infants & the elderly. Furthermore, the strongest relationship is found in the poorer areas of the residence, suggesting that public health programs (eg, financial aid to improve housing, heating, & clothing) might help in reducing the lethal effects of unusually cold winter & hot summer temperatures.

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Klein, Lloyd & Malone, Donal (Dept Sociology Brooklyn Coll, NY 11210), **When the 'Feds' Go Marching in: "Dial-a-Porn" and Government Enforcement of Obscenity Laws.**

¶ "Dial A Porn" (prerecorded telephone messages with a sexual theme) has emerged as an issue typifying the controversy concerning the dissemination of pornographic material. The Meese Commission Report on Pornography condemned the spread of pornography & its potential social effects, & promulgated the creation of tougher obscenity laws. Here, evaluated are: (1) the government position on pornography & its potential impact on society; (2) the nature of the present obscenity laws & their potential effectiveness; (3) the scope of the ongoing Federal Communications Commission effort against "Dial A Porn" & "Shock Radio"; & (4) the role of special interests seeking control over basic individual choices through influence within the legal system.

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Klineberg, Stephen L. (Dept Sociology Rice U, Houston TX 77251), **Environmental Concern through Boom and Bust. Seven Years of Survey Research in Houston, Texas.**

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¶ The relationship between environmental concern & economic well-being is tested by tracking, from 1982 to 1988, the fate of public attitudes toward environmental protection in a "free enterprise" city that experienced sudden & profound reversals in its economic fortunes. The prolonged recession that gripped the Houston (Tex) area beginning in mid-1982 is clearly reflected in survey data showing increased economic concerns & plummeting evaluations of job opportunities. The evident slowing of economic growth, rather than engendering an increased willingness to trade off environmental protection for accelerated jobs production, has been accompanied instead by a consistently strong & pervasive commitment to environmental quality. The data suggest that environmental protection is coming to be widely viewed not only as an important public good in its own right, but also as an essential ingredient in any effective strategy for economic recovery in the changed economic environment of the 1990s.

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Kolack, Shirley M. (Sociology Dept U Lowell, MA 01854), **The Leo Frank Case and His Posthumous Pardon.**

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¶ On 11 Mar 1986, the Georgia State Board of Pardons & Paroles issued a posthumous pardon to Leo Frank, who almost seventy years prior had been convicted in an Atlanta trial for the murder of a girl aged 13. The case was marked by one of the most blatant displays of anti-Semitism in US history. Here, data obtained from the files of the Anti-Defamation League, interviews with people involved in the pardon application, & a review of the relevant literature are used to examine why the pardon came when it did, the role of the changed image of the Jew relative to SS & power, whether such a travesty of justice involving a Jew could occur today, & the impact of the pardon on Jewish/Christian relations. In 1913, the forces of bigotry were on the offensive; today, though some of these forces are still at work, they are clearly on the defensive. Equity & fairness are now dominant: the media, the pardon board, Christian & Jewish leaders, & all of the political institutions have forcefully come out on the side of justice for Leo Frank.

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Kraft, Joan F. (19005 Canadian Court, Gaithersburg MD 20879), **Women and Computers in the Information Sector.**

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¶ Examined is how the adoption of microcomputers is changing patterns of employment, occupational distribution, & sex segregation for women in the information sector. Occupational data from the Current Population Survey for the years 1974-1986 are recoded into four sectors (information, noninformation services, manufacturing, & farm) & compared to data on the adoption of microcomputers from Standard & Poor's Industry Surveys. It is found that the growth of FLF participation has depended heavily on the growth of the information sector, & computerization has not slowed that growth. Employment of women has actually increased with computerization, in spite of the fact that the traditionally M-dominated occupational groups are the ones increasing. There has been a shift in occupational distribution with computerization, & women have benefited, as their gains in management jobs have more than off slowed clerical growth. Sex segregation, as measured by the dissimilar index, has declined more sharply with computerization, as the change occupational mix magnifies the effect of ongoing integration.

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Kraft, Joan F. & Siegenthaler, Jurg K. (19005 Canadian Court, G thersburg MD 20879), **Office Automation, Gender, and Change: Analysis of the Management Literature.**

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¶ In an examination of the consequences of computerization for wom who do information work, syntheses of research findings from the gene social science literature & the business & management periodical liter ture are compared. The two bodies of research converge with respect employment consequences & shifts in work, but differ markedly in co trol of the labor process & emphasis in training. In contrast to social s entists, management researchers pay scant attention to differential ge der effects of microcomputer development. Overall, similarities & diffe ences between the two research traditions support the expectation th social science & business research, if combined, yield a better unde standing of change processes prompted by new information technolog

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Kulis, Stephen (Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **The Representati of Women in Top Ranked Sociology Departments.**

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¶ A discussion of the issue of equity for women in academic sociolog based on a comparison of the status of women (N = 230) in 25 highly ra ked sociology departments with that in a national sample of departmen Results indicate that top-ranked departments exert a marked numeric influence on the profession: they account for a disproportionately lar share of the nation's graduate students & faculty members, & produ 50+% of the doctoral students who ultimately take up faculty positio in graduate departments of sociology. Although women on top-rank faculties occupy proportionally fewer positions than in departments n tionally, these women are more likely to have tenured positions at a vanced academic ranks. Gaps in rank & in tenure between men & wo en are also narrower in top ranked departments. Similarly, there are pr portionally fewer women graduate students in top-ranked than in natio al departments, though the former are more likely to have financi assistance. Current hiring practices in both top-ranked & national d partments appear sufficient only to maintain women's current propo tional representation, but faculty vacancies are quite disproportionate due to the departure of Ms. In a situation of slow or no growth in the si of most faculties, this trend will result in a small increase over time in t fraction of faculty positions occupied by women.

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Kurzweil, Edith (Dept Sociology Rutgers U, Newark NJ 07102), **(the Development and Influence of Feminist Psychoanalysis.**

¶ US feminists, & the sociologists among them, have been slow in explo ing psychoanalytic theory for their ends; however, beginning with Kare Horney in the 1920s, a number of women psychoanalysts have elabora ed on Sigmund Freud's theories in protest of the repression of wome Freud, who incorporated some of their findings, particularly in t *New Introductory Lectures* (1933), debated with them about the origi of femininity. These debates were renewed in France &, less so, in Ge many in the 1960s. Here, focus is on these later debates, which address specific issues of interest to both women & men, & which were linked the locus of psychoanalysis within the population at large. It is argu that psychoanalytic feminism in the US sparked by international co tacts within the women's liberation movement–inadvertently broug radical, psychoanalytic thinking into academic establishments, & fina into sociology.

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Kutner, Nancy G. (Dept Rehabilitation Medicine Emory U, Atlan GA 30322), **Age, Race and Gender as Risk Factors for Rehabilitatio Evidence from Kidney Dialysis and Kidney Transplantation Data.**

¶ It is generally accepted that a successful kidney transplant is the opt mal treatment for persons who have suffered kidney failure; transplant tion is expected to promote rehabilitation & quality of life to a great degree than does kidney dialysis. Data are presented which indicate th age, race, & gender operate as risk factors for access to rehabilitation o

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Levy, Emanuel (Dept Sociology Wellesley Coll, MA 02181), **Screen Images and Youth: A Sociological View of Movie Stardom.**

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¶ Using a social-historical perspective, social attributes of movie stars are examined based on a systematic analysis of the careers, images, & screen roles of most popular stars in the US from 1932 to the present. More specifically, the relative prevalence & importance of two attributes in the achievement & maintenance of film stardom youth & screen image are analyzed. Following a discussion of the sociological nature of screen images, dominant images of durable M & F stars are distinguished & illustrated. A sociological explanation of the appeal of movie stars in US culture is also presented.

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Lewin-Epstein, Noah (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Tel Aviv U, 69978 Israel), **Labor Market Position and Antagonism toward Arabs in Israel.**

¶ An examination of antagonism toward Arabs in Israel within the structural-behavioral framework, focusing on the relationship between labor market position & resource competition, & antagonistic attitudes of individuals. It is hypothesized that Jewish incumbents of labor market sectors that employ large numbers of Arabs are likely to feel threatened & will espouse more hostile & exclusionary attitudes. It is further hypothesized that these processes may account for the higher antagonism toward Arabs found among Asian/African Jews. The analysis utilizes recent survey data of the Jewish population, collected as part of the "Israeli-Arab Conflict" project. The findings indicate that labor market position is related to individuals' attitudes toward Arabs, however, this factor does not explain the different dispositions of Asian/African & European-American Jews. The constructs of ethnicity & labor market position are suggested as two dimensions of a model that addresses antagonism from a power competition perspective.

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Lewis, Susan K. (Dept Sociology U California, Los Angeles 90035), **Spatial Context in Network Building: Does Place Matter?.**

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¶ It is argued that spatial context must be considered in a network analysis framework, because too voluntaristic an emphasis risks ignoring the reality that social worlds are at least partially constrained by their environments. One such environment is the residential community. By examining the strength of the connection between characteristics of networks & characteristics of their spatial communities, the extent to which context exercises constraint over voluntaristic network formation is gauged. Specifically, the link between network racial heterogeneity & residential neighborhood racial heterogeneity is examined using data from the 1986 Southern California Social Survey, a telephone-administered survey of 010 Los Angeles area residents. None of the demographic, attitudinal, or network structure variables considered predict network racial homogeneity more strongly than does neighborhood homogeneity. It is concluded that composition of the spatial community has at least a small to moderate constraining influence on what network analysis considers the voluntaristically formed personal network.

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Lieberson, Stanley & Bell, Eleanor O. (Dept Sociology Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Change and Diffusion of First Names: California in the Twentieth Century.**

¶ Birth certificate data are used to determine long-term trends in the first names given to children born in Calif during this century. Changes in the stability of the first names given to children are measured, including shifts in the rapidity of name turnover, concentration of names, & gender differences. Periods of particularly sharp disruption in naming patterns are identified to see if they are influenced by major social upheavals, eg, WWI, WWII, the Depression, the Viet Nam protest period, & the feminist movement. Differences between subareas of the state, long-term trends in the linguistic characteristics of the names, & shifts in other parts of the nation are considered, & the role of mass media in popularizing first names is noted.

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Lieberson, Stanley & Bell, Eleanor O. (Dept Sociology Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Children's First Names: An Empirical Study of Social Taste.**

¶ It is assumed that changes in the names given to children represent the combined influence of shifts in the imagery associated with each name, the notions parents have about the future characteristics of their children, estimates of the response of others to the name, public awareness of names through the mass media, & parents' beliefs about what are appropriate children's names for persons of their status. The study of children's first names provides an opportunity to infer the effect of various social characteristics on these aesthetic processes. To accomplish this end, using data from all birth records in upstate NY between 1973 & 1985, the influence (both individually & jointly) of two major social characteristics education & race on the names chosen by parents is analyzed. The following questions are addressed if there are educational & race differences in the aesthetics of children's names, if the gulf between black & white naming practices is largely a reflection of educational differences, if name changes tend to be introduced in some subsets of the population at an earlier period than in other subsets, & the direction & nature of the changes made.

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Lindenfeld, Frank (Dept Sociology & Social Welfare Bloomsburg U, PA 17815), **Economic Development and Political Democracy.**

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¶ World Bank data for the 1980s were used to analyze the connection between economic development, economic equality, & political democracy among countries in Latin America, Europe, North America, & Oceania. Five indicators of development were examined & combined into an overall index gross national product per capita, % of the LF in agriculture, per capita energy consumption, enrollment in secondary schools, & Ur population as a % of Σ population. On the basis of Seymour Martin Lipset's division of countries into more vs less democratic (*Political Man The Social Bases of Politics* [see SA 8 2/607522-23]), it was found that almost all countries with a high index of development are also more democratic than those with a low index. The exceptions are socialist East Germany & Cuba, which scored relatively high on development. No clear relationship was found between a relatively narrow gap between rich & poor & the existence of democratic political institutions. Possibly what is most essential for democracy is the existence of a large Mc, though this hypothesis was not tested. The connection between development & political forms seems to be of a contingent nature. There may be some threshold of economic & social development below which political democracy cannot easily be sustained. Above that threshold, a country may or may not develop democratic political institutions depending on historical circumstances, one of which is the strength of Wc political movements for democracy.

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Link, Bruce G., Cullen, Francis R., Struening, Elmer, Shrout, Patrick E. & Dohrenwend, Bruce P. (100 Haven Ave Apt 20F, New York NY 10032), **A Modified Labeling Theory Approach to Mental Disorders: An Empirical Assessment.**

¶ Critics of labeling theory have made strong statements about its utility. They not only have disputed Scheff's (1966) provocative etiological hypothesis, but also have downplayed the importance of factors such as stigma & stereotyping. By contrast, modified labeling perspective is proposed that claims that even if labeling does not directly produce mental disorder *per se*, it can lead to an array of negative outcomes. At its core this extension of the labeling approach asserts that socialization leads individuals to develop a conception of how most people treat mental patients. Upon entry into treatment, this set of beliefs takes on new meaning for patients. The more they believe that they will be devalued & discriminated against, the more they feel threatened by interaction with others. They may keep treatment a secret, try to educate others about their situation, or withdraw from social contacts they perceive as potentially rejecting. This, in turn, can lead to untoward consequences in such areas as social support networks, jobs, & self-esteem. This modified labeling perspective is tested, using samples of patients (N = 164) & community residents (N = 429). It is found that both patients & untreated community residents believe that mental patients will be rejected by "most people." Additionally, patients endorse strategies of secrecy, withdrawal, & education to cope with the threat they perceive. Finally, the social support networks of patients are affected by the extent to which they fear rejection from others & by the kinds of coping responses they employ as a means of dealing with their stigmatized status.

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Laumann, Edward O., Tam, Hong-wing & Heinz, John P. (Dept Sociology U Chicago, IL 60637), **The Social Organization of Party Politics, Ideological Orientations, and Elite Linkages within the Washington Representative Establishment during the First Reagan Administration: A Network Analysis.**

¶ Based on interviews with 63 top elite members of the Washington, DC representative establishment active in 4 national policy domains (agriculture, energy, health, & labor) during the first Reagan administration, an attempt is made to specify the principles that generated the informal instrumental network among these elite members. Various descriptive techniques & loglinear models are employed to identify the structural features of the network as well as the underlying logic of sociometric choices. Elite members within the same policy areas were, as expected much more likely to form instrumental ties. In addition, economic ideology significantly predicted the formation of instrumental ties within & across policy areas. The tendency to inbreed, moreover, was somewhat stronger among economic liberals than among conservatives. Surprisingly, shared party preference & other background characteristics of the elite did not significantly predict the presence of instrumental ties. A tentative interpretation is offered of the prominence of economic ideology in shaping the instrumental network.

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Lazega, Emmanuel (Centre Socio-Legal Studies Wolfson Coll Oxford U, OX2 6UD England), **The Interactive Elaboration of Information in Workgroups: An Exploratory Study.**

¶ An examination of the communication behavior & elaboration of appropriate information by work group members confronted with uncertainty in decision making situations, with focus on the interactive dimension. The theoretical aim of the research is (1) to identify the forms of endogenous knowledge, based on judgments of appropriateness negotiated by members involved in this process, & (2) to study the relationship between the process of elaborating information & the structure of the work group. Work groups are defined structurally in terms of authority relationships, taking into account different attitudes toward authority. A qualitative methodology, building on a sociometric approach, is used to compare communication networks in two different types of organized work groups: a social service unit & a civil service department. The process of elaborating information is reconstituted by confronting actors with a series of tasks & problems dealing with the internal boundaries of the groups.

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Lechner, Frank J. (Dept Sociology Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **The New Utilitarianism.**

¶ An analysis & critique of the pernicious postulates of the new & increasingly influential manifestations of utilitarianism. It is argued that utilitarian theories suffer from serious internal problems & are unsatisfactory when applied to substantive problems of SO, solidarity, & religion. Although important, their contribution to the solution of specifically sociological problems is severely limited. It is concluded that it is not rational to choose neoutilitarianism as the dominant theoretical strategy. Suggestions for alternative ways to satisfy substantive sociological interests are proferred.

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Lee, Gary R. & Shehan, Constance L. (Dept Sociology U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **Retirement and Marital Satisfaction.**

¶ An examination of the effects of retirement status, length of retirement, & spouse's retirement status on marital satisfaction. Data were obtained from a sample of Wash residents aged 55+. Some negative effects are observed, particularly involving effects of husbands' retirement on wives' marital satisfaction. Results suggest that the relation between marital role expectations & behaviors may be problematic for many couples in the later years of marriage.

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Lennon, Mary Clare, Link, Bruce G., Marbach, Joseph J. & Dohrenwend, Bruce P. (School Public Health Columbia U, New York NY 10032), **The Stigma of Chronic Facial Pain and Its Impact on Social Relationships.**

¶ An examination of the extent to which a discreditable condition, a chronic facial pain disorder (Temporomandibular Pain & Dysfunction Syndrome (TMPDS), is felt to be stigmatizing by those who suffer from it, focusing on the consequences of feeling stigmatized for social relationships. Analysis of scale data obtained from a sample of TMPD drawn from a private practice reveals that a large majority fee & not understood because of their facial pain. A substantia also believe that others attribute their condition to personality Many facial pain patients endorse two common stigma ma strategies: education of others & secrecy. Multiple regression show that the networks of social supporters of alienated patien relatively more members of their household than do networ alienated patients. A relationship is also established between & dissatisfaction with intimate relationships. It is conclude identification of distinctive dimensions of a particular stigmat dition confirms the relevance of more general sociological about stigma processes.

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Leo, Elaine Stahl & Chow, Esther Ngan-Ling (Dept American U, Washington DC 20016), **An Exploration o Marginality in Work and Family: The Case of Women Part Male Professions.**

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¶ An examination of how part time professional women in M-occupations who are deemed objectively marginal in fact marginality subjectively. Extensive, semistructured personal conducted in 1985/86 with a strategic sample of 30 Fs, all ma minor children, residing in the Washington, DC, area sought in about the Rs' work & family experiences. Most Rs perceived to experience marginality as part time professionals, fewer themselves to be socially marginal as part time homemakers, b of full time homemaker role accomplishment ideals were still in expectations many held for themselves. Most perceiving the be marginal described only negative consequences of this exper tial evidence, based primarily on cross tabulations of extent of marginality with other major variables (family & career sal satisfaction levels, interrole strains, & coping behaviors) & s on personality trait self reports & measures, indicates that the ity concept may have potential as a discriminating variable b conceptualization & measurement need refinement. Suggestio fered toward this end.

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Lescoe-Long, Mary Ann & Kronenfeld, Jennie J. (Dept H ministration School Public Health U South Carolina, 29208), **Allied Health Fields and Professionalization: Is Th ment toward the Professional Model.**

¶ The existence of a true process of professionalization is que presenting two models of what constitutes a profession & by the professionalization efforts of two allied health occupations dance with the models. The first model is normative in natur lights those aspects of an occupation that give it legitimate cl title of profession. The second model is empirical & incorpora son's notion of the political nature of the autonomy possessed sions. Professionalization is defined as movement toward a pr model. A review of the professionalization process pursued health occupations indicates, not movement toward one of the sional models, but toward a contrived model of occupational p alization, which moves toward the establishment of a professio but lacks a legitimate claim to the title profession & is dedica fulfillment of occupational desires for autonomy & prestige tence of this third model, the model of contrived occupational p alization, casts doubt on the idea that an occupation can transf into a profession.

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Levine, Martin P. (Bloomfield Coll, NJ 07003), **Reconstru Eroticism: Changing Patterns of Sexuality among Clones.**

¶ Ethnographic research in the clone community provides supp constructionist perspective on the origin of the forms of erotici gay men. Shifts in the broader social context & the acquired im ficiency syndrome (AIDS) epidemic are linked to reconstructe of clone sexuality. The emergence of the values of commitmen threat of AIDS caused clones to abandon an unrestrained re erotic style for one that is either relational or safe. Three new characterize the new sexuality: (1) safer tricking, (2) relation celibacy.

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Marger, Martin N. (Dept Sociology Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Asians in Northern Ireland as Middleman Minorities: A Preliminary Analysis.**
● **Complete paper available from SA Reproduction Service prepaid at $0.25 per page plus $1.50 search & postage. Length of paper: 17 pp.**
¶ The sociological dimensions of Chinese & Indian immigrant groups in Northern Ireland are mapped, using middleman minority theory as an analytic framework. Data were gathered through fieldwork, documentary research, & limited unstructured interviewing. Both groups are found to be demographically small & dispersed, & almost entirely concentrated in the petite bourgeoisie. Despite classic middleman economic features, only a moderate degree of ethnic cohesiveness is evident among the Indians & almost none among the Chinese. Moreover, a strongly negative host society response has not developed. This is attributed mainly to the lack of a status gap between indigenous Protestant & Catholic ethnic communities as well as their high degree of institutional completeness. The experience of Asians in Northern Ireland suggests that, in societies with competitive rather than colonial or castelike ethnic relations, the classification of groups as middleman minorities is meaningful only in terms of their general economic position & function rather than a unique mediating role in the ethnic status system. It also demonstrates that outsider ethnic groups occupying specialized, limited economic positions can function without evoking a hostile host society response as long as they are not perceived as economic or demographic threats to dominant or subordinate groups.

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Margolis, Diane Rothbard (U Connecticut, Stamford 06903), **Considering Women's Experience: A Reformulation of Power Theory.**
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¶ Traditional & feminist perspectives are integrated into a more comprehensive theory of power. Three systems of social action, each having characteristic types of power relations, are postulated: (1) exchange, a market-like order that emphasizes quid-pro-quo transactions, (2) pooling, an order that emphasizes the collectivity, & (3) placing, a complex feudal-like order that emphasizes ascriptive characteristics that determine social relationships such as those between white master & black slave, older teacher & younger student, & husband & wife. Within this three-part framework, many resources that have traditionally been specified as the bases of power, eg, knowledge, can also be seen as the bases of powerlessness, depending on social context & the definition of those possessing the resource. Also, entitlements & rights can be viewed as forms of power possessed by individuals & groups usually considered powerless; coercive & generative power become forms most commonly found, respectively, in exchange & pooling.

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Marini, Margaret Mooney & Chan, William (Dept Sociology U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), ***Migration Expectations and Behavior.***
¶ An examination of the relationship between expectations about geographic mobility held prior to leaving the household of origin & subsequent geographic mobility. Data from a 15-year follow-up study of high school students originally surveyed in 1957/58 & resurveyed in 1973/74 are analyzed to determine the strength of the relationship between migration expectations & behavior in comparison to relationships between the expectations of adolescents & subsequent behavior in other areas of life. Seeking to explain the discrepancy between migration expectations & behavior, considered are the effects of sex, type of community of origin, marital status, relationship of each spouse to the labor market, & whether both spouses came from the same community of origin.

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Marini, Margaret Mooney & Singer, Burton (Dept Sociology U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Causality in the Social Sciences.**
¶ Despite the recognized importance of identifying causes, relatively little attention has been devoted by social scientists to considering what causality actually means & how knowledge of causes is acquired. Both ontological & epistemological aspects of the problem of causality in the social sciences are considered. Examining philosophical thinking on the ontological question, several questions are posed: what is causality, what are causal relationships, are such relationships real, what is the nature of causal laws, & what can be a cause. The purpose is to arrive at a more precise understanding that can inform attempts at operationalization. Turning to the epistemological, or methodological, problem of causality, the acquisition of causal knowledge is considered: how one learns about causal relationships, & how causal claims & hypotheses are tested. The process of causal inference is examined, discussing the criteria on which causal inferences are based & operational strategies for building a body of evidence to support such inferences.

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Markovsky, Barry & Lawler, Edward J. (Dept Sociology U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **Sources and Consequences of Group Solidarity.**
● **Complete paper available from SA Reproduction Service prepaid at $0.25 per page plus $1.50 search & postage. Length of paper: 20 pp.**
¶ A theory of group solidarity is developed that spans the macrosociological work of Emile Durkheim, Talcott Parsons, & Michael Hechter, & the microsociological work of Tomatsu Shibutani, Leon Festinger, & Ronald Feldman. The theory identifies three fundamental properties of solidarity groups: (1) members strongly identify with the group, (2) members attach strong positive emotions to the group, & (3) members perceive others in the group as meeting these same conditions. Group solidarity, defined as such, is traced to several causal conditions: structural concordance of individual & group characteristics, the exclusivity of person-group exchanges, interpersonal affective ties between members of the group, degree that group sanctions are positive (rewards), rather than negative (punishments), & the interpersonal communication of identification with, & emotional attachment to, the group. The consequences of group solidarity include both effects on individual behavior (eg, more willingness to engage in self-sacrificing behavior) & the production of emergent phenomena (eg, a group culture, social control institutions).

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Marotto, Robert A. (Dept Sociology U Dayton, OH 45469), **Toward an Applied Sociology of Social Problems.**
¶ The definition of a social problem is the central concern in the sociology of social problems as it has been developed from the perspective of social constructionism. In this light, the salient concerns of social definition & problematic conditions are integrated in a research orientation proposed for the development of an applied sociology of social problems. The orientation is illustrated by a discussion of a policy oriented study of the homeless in Santa Cruz, Calif, that was fundamentally concerned with the prevailing transient definition of the inhabitants of the streets. On the basis of an empirical examination of the street inhabitants, these individuals are redefined as streetpeople, with significant implications for policy development. The prospects of an applied sociology of social problems are discussed.

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Martin, Patricia Yancey (Dept Sociology Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Feminist Organizations: What Are They Like?.**
¶ Six dimensions are identified (ideology, goals, practices, membership composition, auspice/charter/funding, & scale) along which feminist organizations can be compared to assess their qualities & their resemblance to organizations that are not feminist. It is wondered if feminist organizations comprise a new species of organization &, if so, what genus the species falls into. Research is called for that: (1) compares feminist organizations with each other dimensionally (rather than globally only); (2) is longitudinal (so process & evolution can be studied), (3) compiles a census of feminist organizations (current & over time), (4) focuses on feminist organizations' failures & successes, & (5) compares feminist organizations with nonfeminist organizations to isolate defining qualities. Scholars, & activists, are cautioned to avoid judging feminist organizations against an idealized standard that may be impossible to sustain over time.

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Mason, Karen Oppenheim & Kuhlthau, Karen (Population Studies Center, 1225 South University Ave Ann Arbor MI 48104), **The Determinants of Child Care Ideals among Mothers of Preschool-Aged Children.**
¶ Whether care by the child's parents is considered preferable to other forms of care at all preschool ages is explored using data collected in early 1986 from a probability sample of approximately 1,400 mothers of preschool-aged children residing in the Detroit (Mich) metropolitan area. Women's current marital & employment status, current use of child care, youngest child's age, proximity to relatives, residence in the central city vs the suburbs, race, education, income, religion, religiosity, & gen-

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Lofland, John (Dept Sociology U California Davis 95616). **Social Movement Structure: Segments and the American Peace Movement.**

¶ An exploration of what is meant by the concept of the structure of social movements. Informed by & based on a review of the literature, an attempt is made to move toward a more refined notion of structure, one that centerpieces the concept of the movement "segment" as the basic element of structure. Using the concept of segment, other works on social movements not ordinarily thought of as depictions of structure are reexamined. The fruitfulness of the segment conception is illustrated by applying it to the recent US peace movement.

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Lofland, John & Marullo, Sam (Dept Sociology U California, Davis 95616), **Segments of the American Peace Movement.**

¶ The seven major segments that structure the US peace movement: the "transcenders," educators, intellectuals, officials, politicians, protesters, & prophets are analyzed in terms of each one's distinctive primary activities, relations to other segments of the peace movement & the larger society, core beliefs, leader trends, organizational forms, financing, member characteristics, culture, & emotional motif.

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Lorber, Judith (Sociology Dept Graduate School & U Center City U New York, NY 10036). **Can the Medical Profession Ever Be a Company of Equals?**

¶ Based on examination of the role of F MDs in US medicine in the 1980s & 1990s, it is argued that the bureaucratization of medical practice & the increasing control of medical decisions by the government & other third party payers will not impact equally on all members of the medical profession. As in the past, while all MDs may have equal (albeit lesser) authority over & responsibility for their patients' treatment, MDs will continue to be unequal in their control over medical resources & priorities. Without their own colleague networks & hospitals, F MDs will not attain positions of power in local medical communities, although they may have more input on a national policy making level. It is suggested that, as in other professions, there is a "glass ceiling" on F MDs' upward mobility, so that they rarely hold top level positions. Stratification within a profession allows all holders of certification to work, thus, their training is not wasted, nor can the profession be accused of open discrimination. The policy making positions of great authority, however, are still held by members of the socially dominant group, & it is their values & priorities that prevail.

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Lorence, Jon (Sociology Dept U Houston, TX 77004), **Growth in Service Sector Employment and MSA Gender Earnings Inequality: 1970-1980.**

¶ Panel analyses of 1970 & 1980 US Census data from the largest 124 MSAs reveal that increasing employment in service industries reduces the gender gap in median earnings net of changes in human capital & community variables. Although the finding that service sector growth reduces the earnings of both men & women supports the thesis that deindustrialization is economically detrimental to both sexes, men's earnings deteriorate at a faster rate than women's earnings, resulting in more similar earnings between the sexes. Expanding employment in service industries influences the gender earnings gap by modifying the M occupational structure. The findings imply that men in metropolitan labor markets experiencing greater employment in service industries suffer lower earnings because of dwindling high-wage blue-collar jobs. A larger M service sector component also reduces occupational sex segregation, thus helping to equalize the earnings of men & women.

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Losh-Hesselbart, Susan (Dept Sociology Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Cohort and Gender Attitude Change: Further Shifts in Public Opinion.**

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¶ National survey data are used to assess the influence of birth cohort, gender, & time on gender attitudes for 1,761 US adults born between 1932 & 1967. Between 1977 & 1985, both sexes & all cohorts came to endorse more individualistic, less domestic roles for women. Attitude change among women was twice that of men. These changes were relatively distinct for attitudes toward women, since adults (especially men) during the same time period labeled themselves more politically conservative. Results contradict predictions of a reemphasis on F domestic but are consistent with the postulated effects of societal modernization on change in gender roles. Results also indicate that adult attitudes change over time & need not become more conservative as individuals age.

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Lubeck, Sally & Garrett, Patricia (Bush Instit U North Carolina Chapel Hill 27599), **Modeling Alternatives for Child Care.**

¶ A conceptual model is presented that reflects the implicit goals & potential consequences of policies to support various forms of child care in the US. An exploration of the recent past & the current situation serves as a basis for delineating alternative strategies for the future care & education of the young. US Census data (1958, 1977, 1982, 1984) are used to examine how the child care arrangements of working women have changed over time. Analysis indicates that family-based care (by parents, older siblings, & extended kin), though decreasing, still predominates. It is argued that policy initiatives will move in either of two directions: increased support for & integration of work & child care responsibilities, or support of extrafamilial childrearing in homes, centers, & schools. Different types of care & policies that support them are reviewed: (1) parental care through family benefit policies, (2) family based care, (3) employer supported care, (4) center based care, & school based care.

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Luttrell, Wendy L. (Sociology Dept Duke U Durham NC 2770[illegible] **Working-Class Women's Ways of Knowing: Integrating Gender, Race and Class Identities and Consciousness.**

¶ An examination of black & white WC women's conceptions of knowledge & the shaping of their self-perceptions as adult learners, based on participant observation & in-depth interviews conducted with women who are attending adult basic education programs. Focus is on how W conceptualize their own educational, family, work, & community experiences & perceptions. It is argued that gender, race, & SC are integrated identities that together shape women's ways of knowing, which exist by virtue of patriarchal imposition, but are not understood by all women the same way. An expanded set of criteria is presented by which to analyze women's ways of knowing relative to the role of WC women's w[illegible] & the nature of family, kin, & peer relations.

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Lyman, Karen A. (Dept Sociology U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089), **Bringing the Social Back In: A Critique of the Biomedicalization of Dementia.**

¶ It is argued that the biomedical model predominating in social gerontological research on Alzheimer's disease & other dementing illnesses has resulted in little consideration of social forces that affect both disease progression & interpretation of disease processes. A mainstream sociological analysis of dementia is proposed, which addresses these issues: (1) a critique of the deterministic "stage theory" of dementia, (2) an examination of opportunity structures that affect the behavior of people with dementia, & (3) an investigation of the experience of dementia from the perspective of the demented person. This paradigmatic shift requires a methodological shift from survey research to direct observation in the social world of the demented.

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Macy, Michael W. (Sociology Dept Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254), **The Productivity Problem.**

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¶ Neo-Marxists have recently acknowledged long-standing criticisms of Karl Marx's labor theory of value as at best a cumbersome & redundant price-model, but continue to variously defend the theory as an interpretation of historically observed class conflict between exploiters & exploited. It is argued here that value theory also fails badly as a "labor theory of exploitation." The fundamental flaw is the canonical premise that labor alone is productive, with normative implications closer to the entrepreneurial work ethic than to socialist standards of distributive justice. An alternative theory of exploitation is identified that is implied by Marx's earlier writings on alienation but obscured by his later association of exploitation with productivity. Contrary to the value-based formulation, here labor is exploited because capital is productive. What capital appropriates is not "surplus value" produced by labor, but the capacity to produce it. This alternative theory is then compared to that developed by John Roemer in *A General Theory of Exploitation and Class* (Cambridge: Harvard U Press, 1982).

ions along four parallel dimensions of group structure that might overcome the four barriers: gender, initiative, primary group intensity, bureaucratic intensity, & scope. Application of contingency theory principles is illustrated for three AIDS prevention objectives aimed at Mc white & Wc minority communities. Suggestions for future research are outlined.

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Meštrović, Stjepan G. (Dept Behavioral Sciences Lander Coll, Greenwood SC 29646), **Durkheim, Schopenhauer and the Relationship between Goals and Means: Reversing the Assumptions in the Parsonian Theory of Rational Action.**

¶ Durkheimian scholars have approached Emile Durkheim's thought primarily from the starting point that he was a positivist of sorts. Here the starting point is Andre Lalande's remark (in "Allocution," in *Centenaire de la naissance d'Emile Durkheim* [The Hundredth Anniversary of Emile Durkheim's Birth] Paris: Annales de l'Universite de Paris, 1960) that Durkheim was so enamored with Arthur Schopenhauer's philosophy that his students nicknamed him "Schopen." Schopenhauer's influence on Durkheim & some other precursors of the social sciences, especially Georg Simmel, Wilhelm Wundt, Sigmund Freud, Ludwig Wittgenstein, Theodore Ribot, & Ferdinand Tonnies, is traced. This new starting point in comprehending Durkheim's thought is then applied to Talcott Parsons's & Robert K. Merton's goals-means schema. It is demonstrated that, contrary to Parsons & Merton, Durkheim, like Schopenhauer, assumes that the "will" is a "striving without aim or end." Implications for reading Durkheim, in particular, his concept of anomie, are discussed.

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Meštrović, Stjepan G. & Cortese, Anthony J. (Dept Behavioral Sciences Lander Coll, Greenwood SC 29646), **The Paradox of Individualism: Durkheim and Kohlberg on Promoting Postconventional Morality in the Context of the *Fin de Siecle* Rebellion against the Enlightenment.**

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¶ Using Allan Bloom's thesis in *The Closing of the American Mind* (1987) as a starting point, the hiatus between Laurence Kohlberg's Kantian vs Emile Durkheim's Schopenhauerian philosophical assumptions is focused on relative to their systems of morality. It is argued that, contrary to many depictions of his thought as positivistic, Durkheim actually used Arthur Schopenhauer's philosophy as a starting point for his moral theory, much along the lines of Janik's & Toulmin's argument regarding Ludwig Wittgenstein in *Wittgenstein's Vienna* (1973). This is illustrated with regard to Durkheim's doctrine of *homo duplex* & its resemblance to Schopenhauer's argument in *The World as Will and Idea* (1818). Conversely, Kohlberg's moral development theory is related to Emmanuel Kant's philosophy, which Schopenhauer & Durkheim both criticized. Durkheim & Kohlberg are further compared & contrasted with regard to the notions of individualism & justice in these philosophical contexts. It is concluded that Durkheim's thought does allow for postconventional morality, in a Schopenhauerian context, that does not suffer from the drawbacks of Kant's system.

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Mickelson, Roslyn A. & Ray, Carol A. (Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Charlotte 28223), **Corporate Leaders and Secondary School Reform.**

¶ The dismay expressed by business leaders about the lack of qualified young employees is currently echoed throughout the US. There is said to be a mismatch between the needs of employers & the capabilities of high school graduates. The problem is the opposite of that observed by social scientists, who argue that the lack of correspondence appears as one between overeducation & underemployment, as discussed by Heydebrand & Burris (1984) & others. The questions that these issues raise are examined: Why, at this particular moment in history, are corporate leaders sufficiently concerned to enter the educational policy-making arena again? What kinds of capabilities & attitudes do they say they want? Why do employers demand a better qualified high school graduate when the majority of available jobs, particularly in the expanding service sector, require little in terms of either manual or mental skills? Do business leaders misunderstand the problem, ie, do they call for better educated workers because they cannot articulate their need for better disciplined workers? What are the structural factors contributing to the alleged problems? A case study is presented that explores these questions by examining how a large, growing southeastern city's business, civic, & educational leadership approach the perceived misfit between education & jobs in their community, based on observation & interview data (N not given).

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Miller, Andrew Thompson (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Child Fosterage in America: 1910.**

¶ Child fosterage, the intentional giving up of natural children, is a relatively new topic in demographic studies & has come up mainly with regard to Africa, where the practice is traditional & widespread. In the West, the primary assumption is that children live with their parents in either nuclear or extended families. Notions of families should be constantly reevaluated, however, & with the development of linked own-children census samples, a study of practices such as fosterage becomes possible, moving outside traditional institutional or community investigations & into the wider experience of the national population. Such a study was conducted, based on an extraordinary resource of the public use sample developed by the Population Studies Center of the U of Pennsylvania from the 1910 census manuscripts. In this sample, children have been linked to their mothers within households, in a database of 360,000+ individual records. The sample was made to work out own-children analysis of fertility, so links were maximized & executed with great care, but the sample also provides a rich resource for examining the situations of children not living with their mothers. Statistical analysis provides evidence that child fosterage was a significant family strategy early in the twentieth century. Descriptive results provide indicators for age of independence, reveal significantly different racial & ethnic family practices, & demonstrate the impact of Ru-Ur migration on the family. The results also aid understanding of regional & economic differences, effects of education & immigration, & the widespread & persistent nature of child fosterage in the US.

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Miller, Gale (Dept Social & Cultural Sciences Marquette U, Milwaukee WI 53233), **Social Problems Work as Rhetoric.**

¶ A neo-Durkheimian approach to social problems work is developed & applied. The approach is an extension of Douglas's analysis of institutional categorization & thinking, treating such processes as centered on the enactment & application of collective representations. They are rhetorically enacted & applied through the efforts of social problems workers (SPWs) to persuade others to act in preferred ways & defer to SPWs' claims to professional authority. The analysis is developed by considering the practical conditions associated with SPWs' efforts to persuade others & the social organization of their rhetorical expressions. SPWs' rhetorics are partly analyzed by reference to Toulmin's approach to arguments, focusing on how claims are expressed as conclusions derived from facts. The assumptions made by persons in formulating & expressing conclusions are also considered. Toulmin's approach is applied to aspects of SPWs' relations with others & extended by considering how SPWs rhetorically elaborate their arguments in response to challenges expressed by others. In conclusion, the implications of the approach for analyzing SPWs' relations with others & their rhetorics are considered.

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Milner, Murray, Jr. (Dept Sociology U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), **Toward a Theory of Status and Sacral Relationships: The Case of Worship.**

¶ Sacredness & status have been two key concepts of classical sociological theory, but their interrelationship has seldom been discussed. It is argued that sacredness is a special form of status. This conceptualization allows the use of common theoretical concepts & propositions to explain both status & sacral relationships. Key propositions relevant to the explanation of interpersonal status relations are outlined, the utility of this approach is illustrated via an analysis of the key elements of Christian & Hindu worship drawing on the propositions used to explain interpersonal relationships. This approach is also useful for the analysis of alternative forms of soteriology. The approach offers prospects of a general integrated theory of status & sacral relationships.

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Min, Pyong Gap (Dept Sociology Queens Coll, Flushing NY 11367-0904), **Ethnic Business and Economic Mobility: Korean Immigrants in Los Angeles.**

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der-role ideology are all hypothesized to affect child care ideals The data show that most women view parental care as ideal at all preschool ages almost 40% take this stance even when the mother works only 20 hours a week The strongest correlates of preferring parental care are living with a husband or M partner & espousing a traditional gender role ideology The father currently providing care for his preschoolers, employment status, religiosity, & race are other important correlates Education & income have no relationship to preferring parental care The results are interpreted to mean that child care ideals are part of a broader family/gender ideology that is unrelated to SES, but related to current family situation

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Matsuda, Takeshi K. & Tausky, Curt (Dept Sociology U Massachusetts, Amherst 01003), **Schoolwork. A Comparison of U.S. and Japanese Colleges.**

¶ Observers have noted that disciplined study effort by U students is less evident in Japan, despite diligence after gaining employment (eg Vogel, Ezra, *Japan as Number One* 1979) To explore whether higher education is less demanding in Japan than in the US, interviews were conducted with 45 Japanese students with higher education experience in both countries, now residing in a New England community Preliminary findings indicate that undergraduate students spend 31 hours weekly on study in the US, compared to 15 hours in Japan About 80% of the Rs said that they study harder in the US By & large, the demands on undergraduate students seem greater in the US

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McCutcheon, Allan L. (U Delaware, Newark 19711), **Racial Differences in Survey Validity?.**

¶ Results of a latent class analysis of the 1982 General Social Survey Rs' disposition toward surveys & interviewers' evaluations of Rs' comprehension of the survey questions indicate a tripartite classification Among those who are positively disposed toward surveys, "ideal" Rs are evaluated as having high comprehension, & "believers" as having low comprehension "Skeptics" are negatively disposed toward surveys Although blacks are more likely than whites to be classified as "believers," a hierarchical analysis of interviewers & R race & education indicates that interviewers with higher education are substantially less likely than those with lesser education to evaluate blacks as having good comprehension of survey questions These findings are discussed in light of their implications for differential survey validity for blacks & whites

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McDonough, Josefina Figueira (School Social Work Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Abortion: In Search of Pluralistic Criteria of Social Justice.**

¶ For those concerned with issues of social justice & the distribution of rights, the abortion debate should be evaluated from a conflict of rights perspective mothers' vs fetuses' rights, & women's vs men's rights After examining the premises on which the definition of each of these conflicts is based, data from a national survey are used to explore the merits of the conflict of rights formulation Evidence of lack of support for fetus personhood renders the mother-fetus conflict invalid Findings concerning gender conflict suggest that group self interest might be associated with position in the abortion debate, however, religiosity & education emerge as the major predictors of opinion on abortion

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McGuire, Patrick (U Toledo, OH 43606), **Socially Embedded Industry: Human Agency in the Development, Diffusion, and Institutionalization of the Early Electric Utility Industry.**

¶ Attempting to specify Mark S Granovetter's theory of socially embedded economic relationships, the history of Samuel Insull, Chicago (Ill) Edison (electric company), & the early electric utility industry is examined It is shown that Insull's position as a bridge among networks of British financiers, British technical associates, equipment producers, & members of Chicago's "growth machine" enabled the prototypical development of Chicago Edison Further examination indicates that Insull (as industry leader) used a similar constellation of formal & informal networks to minimize potential constrictions & to maximize developmental opportunities The formal institutional relationships within firms & industries, & between industries & their environment, appear to arise from identifiable personal & interpersonal relationships & social networks Thus, focusing on these social networks within historical context can help explain the basis of formal institutional arrangements at the firm &, subsequently, the industry level

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McIlwee, Judith S. & Robinson, J. Gregg (Division Social & Pol Sciences U Texas, San Antonio 78285), **Women in Engineering: Promise Unfulfilled?.**

¶ The occupational status, experiences, & attitudes of F & M engine were compared by means of fixed-choice questionnaires & open-enc interviews Rs were selected from the 1976-1985 graduates of 2 major in southern Calif Both quantitative (chi square, Pearson's *r*) & quali tive analyses were performed While Ms & Fs were virtually identical educational qualifications & time on the job, & quite similar in occu tional attitudes, Fs were significantly less likely to be holding high sta design jobs & to be moving into engineering management It is argu that these patterns can best be explained by a conflict model that empl sizes the importance of structural resources in the workplace & in t family Interactional resources also play a role, especially self-confider regarding technical ability, & the ability to engage in "self-promotio on the job

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McMichael, Philip (Dept Sociology U Georgia, Athens 30602), **R formulating Comparativism from a Non-Positivist World-Histori Perspective A Fourth Research Strategy in Historical Sociology.**

¶ In addition to the three research strategies in historical sociology des nated by Theda Skocpol a fourth strategy is outlined It is a histori method, subordinating comparative analysis to theoretically concei historical questions Instead of proceeding with an external, abstract u of comparative analysis (nation/world-system), this method challen positivist conceptions of social change by suggesting a route to subst tive social categories internal to historical inquiry While the fou strategy has its lineages in Karl Marx's historical method (often misre through positivist eyes), it emerges in contemporary sociology via a d ble critique World system theory has revealed the limits of the natio state as the unit of much comparative analysis through its critique of t modernization paradigm However, substitution of the world system an alternative unit of comparative analysis commits a similar abstracti at a broader level These collective limits are worked through with ill tration from comparative-historical works, to an alternative strategy historical inquiry that seeks to resolve the tensions between generaliz theory & historicism

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Meisenhelder, Thomas M. (Dept Sociology California State U, S Bernardino 92407), **Habermas and Feminism: The Future of Critic Theory.**

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¶ A critique of the model of human reason underlying the theoreti work of Jurgen Habermas, based in recent feminist work on rational & human development It is proposed that the Habermasian model reason is incomplete because it neglects the emotions Combining fen nism & critical Marxism is suggested as a way of putting back togeth the totality of human reason & beginning the transformation of socie

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Messeri, Peter A. (School Public Health Columbia U, New Yo NY 10032), **Structural Contingency Theory and the Prevention AIDS: Directions for Sociological Research.**

¶ AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) education has e ployed virtually all communication channels in efforts to reach differe populations & persuade them to adopt protective behaviors Psycholo cal theories of learning & behavioral change have greatly influenced t design of AIDS education material & format, the guidance of social s ence theory & research has been much less Here, principles of structu contingency theory, used to explain the structure & performance of org nizations, are extended to deduce testable propositions about the most e fective communication channels for different communities From t perspective of structural contingency theory channels of communicati are organizational structures that link formal organizations to targ communities, prevention objectives are the tasks that the organizatio perform, & communities are the task environment Prevention objecti & communities are ranked with respect to the presence of four barri that impede communication of educational messages selective listenin selective interpretation, technical complexity, & size & expansiveness the target community. Channels of communications are ranked high

nomic problem However, when one carefully sifts through Wilson's model & his application of it to US racial history, a number of problems arise Two of his central concepts, economic competition & political power, are too ambiguously defined to be of any use for other analysts Moreover the model is unable to explain significant differences in both the level & form of racial oppression in different historical eras Many of the problems of Wilson's model are ultimately attributable to his overdependence on a very narrowly defined materialist interpretation of race relations

88S20612 / ASA / 1988 / 4895

Mueller, Carol (Dept Arts & Sciences Arizona State U-West, Phoenix 85017) **Organizational Structures and the Formation of Collective Identities. The Origins of Participatory Democracy.**

¶ While recent social movement theory has emphasized the professionalization of modern social movements, new social movements in both the US & Western Europe have been characterized in terms of "participatory democracy" an antihierarchical organizational form This seeming paradox is explored in terms of the power issues associated with gender & age in the organizational nexus of SCLC, SNCC, & SDS in the early 1960s

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Mueser, Peter R. & White, Michael J. (Dept Economics U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **Migration and Population Momentum: An Analysis of Age-Specific Net Migration for U.S. Counties, 1940-1980.**

¶ Migration in an area both influences & is influenced by the age structure of the population reflecting the age-selectivity of migration & the economic interaction among cohorts within an area This implies that forces affecting migration at a location in one period may have continuing effects on later migrations through predictable changes in the age composition of the population Ten year net migration is analyzed by age for US counties between 1940 & 1980 to identify this dynamic Results are then used to determine the extent to which observed aggregate trends in migration are due to such effects

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Mukherjee, Karobi (South Australian Coll Advanced Education, Salisbury 5109), **Ethnic Older Women of Non-English Background (NESB): Their Adoption and Contribution to South Australia.**

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¶ Part of a study in the sociology of ethnicity & oral history, initiated in late 1987, that uses the oral history method to examine the contribution of older ethnic women from non-English-speaking backgrounds (NESB) who migrated in the immediate postwar period to South Australia The large number of postwar NESB E migrants from Europe admitted selectively to enhance the LF, followed by a decrease in the 1970s of such migration, has resulted in a significant proportion of aged among the F NESB group Here, in-depth interviews were conducted with 12 NESB Fs to illuminate their childhood & wartime experiences, reasons for migration to Australia, initial experiences as migrants, life in Australia, contacts & visits to country of origin, & old age impressions Preliminary findings reveal that Rs came from varied SE backgrounds, suffered from the effects of war but still cherish their childhood memories, feel a strong commitment to their traditions, values, & language, & revere education Most Fs found semiskilled employment & feel proud to have contributed to a better life in Australia for themselves & their children These findings are discussed against a background of the status of ethnic women in Australian society & the growing emphasis on multiculturalism

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Mulkey, Lynn M. (Dept Sociology Hunter Coll, New York NY 10021), **An Empirical Investigation of Attitudes toward Women in Science.**

¶ Literature regarding links between early childhood socialization & later recruitment to science is reviewed, including work with the Women in Science Scale (WiSS), validated for early adolescents aged 10-16 (Smith & Erb, 1986) The WiSS discriminates differences in attitudes, with Fs manifesting significantly more positive attitudes toward women scientists than Ms Other studies show that children aged 1 5-3 cultivate attitudes associated with stereotypical images of M/F dress & occupation (Kohlberg & Ullian, 1973, Fargot, Leinbach, & Hagan, 1986) & suggest a need for further validation of the WiSS by revising it to accommodate young children Here, the use of the Early Childhood Women in Science Scale (ECWiSS, Mulkey, 1988), containing 4-point Likert-type measures, with a sample of 713 students in grades K-4 in New York City schools is reported, controls for gender, race, SES, age, & ability were introduced The ECWiSS clearly distinguished between attitudes for attributes of gender & race, & resulted in the predicted *r* with measures of other constructs

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Mullis, Jeff S. (Sociology Dept U Alabama, Birmingham 35294), **The Epidemiology of Depression among the Homeless.**

¶ As a stressful life event that entails a wide range of social & physical hardships, homelessness poses negative psychological consequences for its victims Interview data from a random sample of 150 homeless men & women are used to examine the prevalence of depressive symptoms, measured by the Center for Epidemiologic Studies Depression Scale, & to identify those groups at higher risk for severe depression Findings reveal that 73% of the sample are potentially clinically depressed. Especially vulnerable are Fs, the less educated, & those with low levels of personal mastery & social support The implications of severe depression among the homeless are discussed in terms of the inhibiting effects on problem solving capabilities

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Mulvey, Kevin P. & Steritl, Lisa (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Northeastern U, Boston MA 02115), **The Functions of the Gay Bar.**

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¶ The gay bar is a multifunctional community center, & an integral part of the gay community To examine the drinking & social patterns of gay Ms & lesbians, & also the functions of the gay bar in combating acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), interviews were conducted with 52 gay M & lesbian Coll students, & participant observations made of gay bars in a large northeastern metropolis It was found that sexual orientation does not influence drinking, most Rs attended a bar twice a month, & the most common reasons for going to a gay bar were to dance & meet people It was also discovered that gay bars helped combat AIDS through dissemination of information on its prevention Limitations in this study & difficulties in the examination of homosexual issues are discussed, & suggestions offered for future research

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Nagel, Joane (Dept Sociology U Kansas, Lawrence 66045), **The Roots of Red Power: Demographic and Organizational Bases of American Indian Activism, 1950-1980.**

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¶ The emergence of a supratribal American Indian ethnic identification & organization is investigated in a study of American Indian activism from 1950 to 1980 Factors seen as contributing to the Red Power movement of the 1960s & 1970s are (1) the urbanization of the American Indian population, (2) the development of supratribal organizations, eg, the National Congress of American Indians, the National Indian Youth Council, & the American Indian Movement, (3) the increase in federal funding of Indian programs & organizations, particularly in Ur areas, & (4) the content of federal Indian policy & passage of certain legislation affecting American Indians Data are presented on federal funding of Indian programs & tribal & Indian nationalist collective action events coded from the *New York Times* from 1950 to 1980

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Nagy, Michael P. (Holyoke/Chicopee Research Project, 187 High St Holyoke MA 01040), **Rehabilitation for People with Psychiatric Disabilities: A Comparison of Two Residential Models.**

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¶ An agency that provides residential services to people with psychiatric disabilities was examined following service delivery model changes in 1984, using data gathered through interviewing & analysis of agency records The old model was a congregate-living model based on a view of clients as patients-in-the-community who needed a dress rehearsal prior to being able to live independently Over time, the old model became an end-point in the community mental health service system because it did not move clients to independent living, which was incompatible with overall system philosophy that stresses independent living The new model provides staff support to clients in finding places of their own to live, & help in building their natural social networks Clients live independently, with staff support that can be intensified when needed or, finally, withdrawn altogether The comparison indicates that the new model, with its dispersed client homes, is a viable alternative to a traditional congregate living model.

¶ Researchers have long assumed that small business is the main avenue for economic mobility for minority groups, especially for immigrant groups An investigation of the relationship between ethnic business & economic mobility using interview data from a sample of 557 Korean immigrants in Los Angeles, Calif, focuses on two issues (1) the employment potential of Korean businesses for the Korean community, & (2) the economic advantages of self-employed families in comparison to those not self employed The findings show that Korean self-employed families as a *group* earn a substantially higher income & maintain a *higher standard of living than employed families* Significantly, self employed Koreans *receive greater returns from their* education & language skills than those not self employed Moreover Korean businesses provide jobs for 75% of the Korean LF in Los Angeles, 45% business owners & 30% ethnic employees Thus, Korean ethnic business helps not only Korean immigrant entrepreneurs but also the Korean immigrant community as a whole by creating jobs for new arrivals

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Mintz, Beth (Dept Sociology U Vermont, Burlington 05405), **Research on the Structure of the Capitalist Class: Current Trends and Future Directions.**

¶ Recent work on the internal structure of the capitalist class has concentrated on one organizing question Are there mechanisms for cohesion capable of transforming a series of important actors into a unified SC ? While much evidence suggests the ability to transform overlapping social & institutional networks into coherent strategies of class action, more problematic is an analysis of the consequences of this unity Explored is how understanding of capitalist class structure may be used to analyze the implications of class rule Rich areas for study include the impact of a unified class on the organization of work in both the US & the Third World, industrial decline, & relations with the international community Specific focus is on implications for the restructuring of the health care sector

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Monk-Turner, Elizabeth Ann (Dept Sociology Old Dominion U, Norfolk VA 23508), **Occupational Effects of Community College Attendance among Young Men: Differences by Age.**

¶ An examination of occupational effects of community Coll attendance for a cross sectional sample of young Ms drawn from the Parnes data (not further identified) It is argued that community Coll entrance negatively shapes adult occupational status even when controlling for years of education, IQ, attainment of a BA degree, & other relevant background variables Community Coll students are generally perceived as less motivated & talented, & from a poorer SES than four-year Coll entrants Such labeling depresses occupational achievements of community Coll entrants unless they transfer & complete the BA degree It is not sufficient for community Coll entrants to merely acquire additional years of schooling The reverse holds true for four year Coll entrants Community Coll entrance entails more of an occupational penalty for blacks than for whites The occupational status of black four-year Coll entrants' jobs is 18 points higher (on the Duncan scale) than black community Coll entrants Community Coll entrance negatively impacts adult status attainment largely via negative labeling effects

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Montgomery, Kathleen (Dept Sociology U California, Los Angeles 90024), **The Threat of Corporatization and Its Recapture by the Medical Profession.**

¶ Evidence & implications of internal shifts in the medical profession as a response to external forces of change within health care are explored, following Eliot Freidson's prediction in "The Reorganization of the Medical Profession" (*Medical Care Review*, 1985, 42, 11-35) The move toward "corporatized" health care is reviewed, & the threat of corporate ideology to MDs' traditional position of dominance is proposed One response to this threat is examined, using data from a recent survey of 1,000 MDs who have left clinical work to become part of an administrative elite Their career motivations, commitments, & goals are compared with those of the profession in general, based on data from the American Medical Assoc Physician Masterfile, augmented by survey data. Significant differences are found, suggesting the emergence of a distinct new segment within the profession

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Montgomery, Kathleen, Tierney, Kathleen J. & Grusky, Oscar (Dept Sociology U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Cohesiveness, Centrality, and Influence in Interorganizational Networks: A Comparison of Eight Community Support Sites.**

¶ The Community Support Program (CSP) of the National Instit of Mental Health was designed in the wake of deinstitutionalization to provide services to seriously mentally ill persons living in the community A primary objective of the program is the development of a cohesive, integrated system of service-providing organizations, led by a "core agency responsible for system development & coordination An analysis is presented illustrating variations in dimensions of local service systems network cohesiveness, centrality of key organizations, & influence of key organizations that may have an impact on the ultimate CSP goal of improved personal & community adjustment of the target population Data on frequency of contact with other organizations & perceptions of organizational influence were obtained in interviews with 156 organization directors in 8 CSP sites in Ore Multidimensional scaling analysis was used to represent contact patterns & organizational position for each network The findings, presented in detail, show that CSP objectives regarding system development have been only partially met, especially with regard to network cohesiveness Further research incorporating these network dimensions in assessment of client outcomes will help evaluate whether the system-level guidelines of the CSP model should be strengthened or modified

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Moore, Gwen (Dept Sociology State U New York, Albany 12222) **Women at the Top: Insiders or Outsiders.**

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¶ Formal institutional locations & informal participation in elite networks are examined for women & men occupying principal decision making positions in powerful institutions in three advanced societies Australia, the Federal Republic of Germany, & the US The data, taken from comparable surveys of elite position holders in the three nations yield similar results cross-nationally, demonstrating significant gender differences In all three elites, the few women are concentrated in a small number of positions, especially those set aside for women, & are largely absent from other sectors & positions Network analyses reveal, in addition, that men are more integrated than women in informal elite networks in all three nations Social backgrounds also vary, with women in each of the three elites coming from somewhat higher SS & SC origins than their M counterparts The results suggest that women in formal positions of power remain outsiders on the inside

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Morrill, Calvin (Dept Communication U Arizona, Tucson 85721) **The Embeddedness of Executive Conflict Management.**

¶ Social scientific perspectives on corporate executive behavior display the same classic schism between so-called "undersocialized" & "oversocialized" perspectives found in broader analyses of social action Investigated here is what Mark S Granovetter terms the "embeddedness" of one aspect of executive behavior conflict management in intraorganizational social networks Operationalizing embeddedness in terms of Baumgartner's network model of nonconfrontation & confrontation, network analyses of field data collected from the executive levels of two large corporations support the argument that top managers in loose-knit networks tend to handle conflict without directly confronting opponents & those in dense-knit networks tend to engage in direct actions against adversaries, even when controlling for disputant perceptions of conflict seriousness & socialized perceptions of power differentials between themselves & their colleagues

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Moskowitz, Eric S. (Dept Political Science Coll Wooster, OH 44691), **Politics, Race and Employment: A Conceptual Reconsideration of Wilson's Model of Racial Antagonism across Historical Eras.**

¶ William J Wilson, in *The Declining Significance of Race*, has offered a controversial analysis of US race relations Most of the controversy has surrounded his interpretation of the simultaneous growth of a successful black Mc & an entrapped black Ur underclass Unfortunately, little attention has been paid to Wilson's ambitious attempt to create a comprehensive model of US race relations, which seeks to explain the variations in the levels & forms of racial antagonism across a series of historical epochs The core of Wilson's model maintains that in a complex industrial economy, racial oppression will exist at higher levels when the white & black Wcs are in economic competition with one another & when the white Wc has the political power to enforce a racial solution to their co-

between two models of domination control over capital, & control over knowledge Control over capital has been the primary model In "late capitalism," the nature of this relationship has become ambiguous Through a series of historical transformations, structural differences between these forms have led to the creation of rival dominant SCs, the "old" & "new" classes During the period of transition, this new form of domination shares with its predecessor the contradiction between private appropriation & socialized production Yet the properties of its focal point (knowledge) change the nature of this contradiction While Alvin Gouldner's concept of the culture of critical discourse (*The Future of Intellectuals and the Rise of the New Class* [see IRPS No. 8, 81c00020]) is useful in understanding the basis of the new class, his concept of cultural capital has problems It obscures the fact that, while knowledge may come to resemble capital, the imputation of value at the point of production implies an entirely different project of class formation Applying social closure theory new class formation can be understood as a process whereby the "core" (intellectuals) penetrates the periphery (technical intelligentsia)

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Okada, Yoshitaka (Graduate School International Relations International U Japan, Yamato-machi Minami Uonuma gun Niigata ken 949 72), **Indigenization Policies and Cooptation Strategies of Multinationals: Cases of Indonesia and the Philippines.**

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¶ Many developing countries' governments exercise policies to localize the affiliates of multinational corporations (MNCs) so that local partners can infiltrate into affiliate management & enhance their control of affiliate decision making By conducting scale constructions & path analyses with data obtained from US & Japanese affiliates in Indonesia & the Philippines (N = 75 & 70, respectively), the effectiveness of the policies was examined It was found that, despite some success by local partners in infiltrating into affiliate management, the policies clearly face limitations due to MNCs' strategy to seclude decision-making structure from local partners, & to the fact that MNCs' informal cooptation strategies results in a contradictory effect, by shifting the locus of final decision making from affiliates to parent companies

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Olzak, Susan (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Were the Causes of Racial Conflicts and Lynchings in the Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Century America the Same?.**

¶ How similar were the causes of Ru lynching & Ur antiblack violence at the turn of the nineteenth century? Using data on aggregated counts of lynching & event-histories of Ur violence against blacks, this question is answered by comparing analyses of lynching with Ur violence in the country as a whole & with that in the southern states The results show that economic prosperity for laborers increased the likelihood of black/white confrontations in the forms of both lynching & Ur violence However, changes in economic prosperity for laborers significantly decreased rates of Ur violence against blacks, although not in the South & not for lynching Finally, two measures that shaped the economies of the Ru South & Ur North during this period fluctuations in the cotton economy & the enormous influx of immigrants appear to have had divergent effects on lynching & Ur violence, as was expected

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Olzak, Susan, Olivier, Johan & West, Elizabeth (Cornell U Ithaca NY 14853), **The Changing Job Queue: Causes of Shifts in Ethnic Job Segregation in American Cities, 1870-1880.**

¶ Arguments about the dynamics of an ethnic/racial job queue are applied to an analysis of causes of changes in occupational segregation for the foreign-born in US cities from 1870 to 1880 The evidence lends credibility to the queue hypothesis that the presence of lower-status blacks enabled some white ethnics to move up the job queue & out of segregated occupations The findings are that cities that had initially large & growing numbers of blacks had decreasing occupational segregation for foreigners, while those with growing numbers of foreigners had increasing levels of segregation for foreigners Where there were a larger number of illiterate blacks, levels of segregation for the foreign-born decreased, but the numbers of foreign-born who were illiterate did not affect occupational segregation for the foreign-born during this period Finally, as queuing & human capital theories hold, expansion of the LF decreased occupational segregation of foreigners over this decade.

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O'Meara, Don (Raymond Walters Coll U Cincinnati, OH 45236), **Cross-Sex Friendships: Basic Challenges of a Scriptless Relationship.**

¶ Cross-sex friendship is seen as a generally ignored yet significant personal relationship in US culture The relationship is scriptless in the sense that the dyad must rely heavily on private identity bargaining rather than cultural guidelines to socially construct a shared meaning of their friendship Several basic principles for exploring the nature of cross-sex friendship are noted (1) the utility of the negotiated order framework, (2) using the friendship dyad itself, rather than the individual members, as the unit of analysis, (3) applying the process of the looking glass self for understanding the development of a mutual dyad-identity, & (4) taking into account the structural context of the ongoing negotiations, particularly the existence within US culture of gender-schematic & heterosexuality-subschematic information processing Four basic negotiation challenges for the cross-sex friendship dyad are identified. (A) determining the type of emotional bond represented by the relationship romantic love or friendship love, (B) confronting the issue of sexuality, (C) dealing with the issue of relationship equality within a cultural context of gender inequality, & (D) presenting the relationship as authentic to relevant audiences

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Oropesa, R. S. (DDB Needham Worldwide Inc, 303 East Wacker Dr Chicago IL 60601), **The Social and Political Foundations of Effective Neighborhood Improvement Associations.**

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¶ Neighborhood associations are visible actors in metropolitan politics Here, social & political factors that affect the ability of such groups to accomplish their objectives are examined, using survey data collected from 62 neighborhood improvement associations in Seattle, Wash, during 1979/80 Results indicate that association effectiveness is a complicated phenomenon, correlates depend on the issues addressed As could be expected, poor areas generally produce less successful associations, however, this relationship was not replicated for service or land use issues Effectiveness also hinges on the quality of resources mobilized, rather than the quantity, & the internal political structure of the association

88S20634 / ASA / 1988 / 4917

Orru, Marco (Dept Sociology U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **The Bright Side of Anomie.**

¶ Based on a review of the literature, a broad interpretation of the historical trajectory of anomie is presented, & directions for research are suggested It is argued that anomie is not unilaterally an undesirable phenomenon of modern advanced societies, it is also, & crucially, a positive, significant ingredient of modernity This claim is not altogether new it was made in Guyau's (1885) & Emile Durkheim's (1933) work but its implications have never been fully articulated

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Orru, Marco, Hamilton, Gary G. & Suzuki, Mariko (Dept Sociology U South Florida Tampa 33620), **Patterns of Domination in Japanese Business.**

¶ An institutional theory of power is adopted to explain the peculiar patterns of vertical & horizontal domination that obtain in interfirm relations within & among large Japanese business groups The adequacy of 3 different theories of power in capitalist business is assessed, & tested in a case study of 6 intermarket & 10 independent Japanese business groups Forms of vertical & horizontal domination are identified through an analysis of patterns of interfirm shareholding, & it is shown how additional means of domination are adopted to reinforce the existing vertical & horizontal patterns The highly structured & cohesive interfirm relations in Japanese business are contrasted with the more loosely organized pattern characteristic in the US It is argued that current research on capitalist forms of domination will be more likely to advance by emphasizing not the unchanging nature of capitalist domination, but rather its cross-cultural diversity

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Ortiz, Steven Michael (Dept Sociology U California, Berkeley 94720), **Game Face: Emotion and Display Work of the Male Athlete.**

¶ Research by symbolic interactionists has advanced understanding of emotion in everyday life, & research by sport sociologists has contributed to understanding of emotion & gender in sport involvement. An attempt

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Nanjundappa, G. & Friis, Robert (Dept Sociology California State U, Fullerton 92634) **Impact of Acculturation on the Health Behavior of Mexican-American Clinic Patients**

¶ The relationship between acculturation of Mexican American clinic patients & their life style was assessed. Active Mexican American diabetes & cardiovascular patients (N = 80) were selected from a primary care clinic located in Orange County, Calif. Acculturation was measured by an index (place of birth, length of residence in the US, & language spoken at home). Lifestyle was measured by % of exercise, consumption of alcohol & coffee, & sleep per 24 hour period. It was found that 33% of Mexican American patients who had resided in the US for 5+ years never exercised, compared to 66% of those with 4 years residence or less. Mexican American patients who spoke English at home were more likely to sleep fewer hours than those who spoke Spanish. While alcohol consumption was related to length of residence in the US, coffee consumption was not related to any of the acculturation index components. However, the overall acculturation index had no significant relationship to life style. This finding suggests that level of acculturation among Mexican American patients appears to have no significant bearing on their lifestyle.

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Nardi, Peter M. & Sherrod, Drury (Pitzer Coll, Claremont CA 91711), **The Role of Friendship in the Lives of Gay Men and Lesbians**

¶ Friendship is an important component in people's lives, especially as it relates to social support. To examine this idea as it applies to homosexuals, questionnaire data were collected from 283 gay men & lesbians. The findings are used to discuss four types of social support: tangible, appraisal, belonging, & self-esteem. Differences between men & women are noted with respect to demographic variables (eg, age & education) & type of friendship (casual, close, & best friend). Also examined are findings about Rs' number of friends, what they do & talk about with friends, & what their expectations are about their friends. Discussion focuses on the unique aspects of friendships in the lives of gay men & lesbians.

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Nedelmann, Birgitta (European University Instit, CP 2330 I-50100 Florence Italy) **Autonomous Dynamics and Modernity.**

¶ Georg Simmel's analysis of fashion is discussed as an example of autonomous dynamics. This type of process has three main characteristics: (1) autonomous dynamics are caused by the social mechanism of circular stimulation between specific actors; (2) autonomous dynamics evolve over the course of time as cyclical processes, as movement without progression; & (3) autonomous dynamics produce emergent properties that reinforce & stabilize the ongoing process of circular stimulation. The question of how autonomous dynamics are typical of the modern era, as characterized by Georg Simmel, is discussed.

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Nippert-Eng, Christena (Dept Sociology State U New York, Stony Brook 11794), ***Liminality in Everyday Life*: Commuting and the Transition between Home and Work.**

¶ Liminality is a theoretical construct that has been traditionally used by anthropologists to describe the transition between SSs over the duration of the life course. Here, the concept of liminality is applied to the normal daily routine of individuals who live in one place & work in another. The phenomenology of commuting by train is explored, with special attention given to the interstructural, transitional nature of the experience. Focusing on the cognitive & physical dimensions of this activity allows one to see how a structural analysis is best used to understand the phenomenology of commuting.

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O'Connell, Charles Thomas (Dept Sociology U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Talcott Parsons and the German Summer of 1948: The *Sub Rosa* Professional Affairs of a Sociological Theorist.**

● **Complete paper available from SA Reproduction Service prepaid at $0.25 per page plus $1.50 search & postage. Length of paper: 24 pp.**

¶ An analysis of Talcott Parsons's response to the early Cold War in his professional capacity as Executive Committee member of the Harvard U Russian Research Center in 1948. A case study of Parsons's work in Germany during June-Aug 1948 reveals the political values & intentions of this architect of functionalist theory as well as the relationship between the U & the government. Analysis of Parsons's correspondence with Clyde Kluckhohn (in the Merle Fainsod Correspondence & Papers 1949-51, HUG 4382.8, Box N-RE, Harvard U Archives), the Director of the Russian Research Center, & Policy Planning Staff records of the US Dept of State indicates a liaison between the Center & the Policy Planning Staff in a covert operation to select & smuggle into the US Soviet defectors. Parsons's role in this covert operation raises ethical questions regarding professional behavior & epistemological questions concerning the development of his functionalist theory & the political agenda of Soviet studies, & compels rethinking the relationship between cultural & political institutions.

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O'Connell, Lenahan & Kronick, Robert F. (Special Services Education U Tennessee, Knoxville 37996-3400), **Sociology and Behavior Change: Four Concepts that Contribute to Successful Program Design.**

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¶ Many programs for behavior change exhibit a psychological or bureaucratic control bias, factors that often produce exploitation, resentment & program failure. Here, a sociological approach to behavior change is advanced, with focus on four concepts that concern interpersonal processes: (1) fair rewards, (2) personal relationships, (3) positive identity, & (4) mutual social accounting. Two examples of programs are presented that apply these concepts: Theory Z management & Glasser's school reforms, & research findings on organizational development & education are discussed that support the utility of a sociological approach to behavior change. It is concluded that programs informed by a sociological approach may face resistance from those in authority roles because such programs will call for more equal reward distributions.

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Odendaal, Andre (CRER U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **South Africa's Black Victorians. Sport, Race and Class in South Africa before Union.**

● **Complete paper available from SA Reproduction Service prepaid at $0.25 per page plus $1.50 search & postage. Length of paper: 12 pp.**

¶ The early history of sport among black people in South Africa (up to 1910) is examined & then located within the changing political economy, using cricket as a case study. The development of sport reflected in many ways in microcosm the developing South African colonial society & was closely linked to colonial politics. This is evident on the institutional level, in the organizational structures that developed, the value systems that became entrenched in sport, African responses to colonialism, the role of sport in the process of African SC formation, & the way the growth of sport closely followed the pattern of historical development in South Africa. Particular attention is given to the efforts of the emerging black petite bourgeoisie to use sport as a means of achieving upward mobility in colonial social & political life.

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Oegema, Dirk & Klandermans, Bert (Dept Social Psychology Vrije U Amsterdam, NL-1007 MC Netherlands), **The *Petitionnement* against the Cruise Missiles in the Netherlands: Activating Sympathisers.**

¶ In Sept-Oct 1985, the Dutch peace movement organized a petition against the cruise missiles, which was signed by 30% of the Dutch population. Four factors explain why 70% did not sign, ie, lack of sympathy with the peace movement, contact, motivation, & opportunity to sign. In May 1985 a telephone survey was conducted among 224 citizens of 4 Dutch towns; only sympathizers of the peace movement were contacted for a second interview in Dec 1985 (N = 152). The findings show that (1) 82% of Rs felt sympathy for the movement, ie, positive attitudes toward its goals, activities, & members; (2) however, only 69% were willing to sign the petition, with 13% refraining due to lack of motivation; (3) only 4% of those who intended to sign did not because of barriers to opportunity; & (4) 16% of Rs did not sign because of an interaction of motivational & network factors, primarily because they were less frequently contacted by the movement. As a consequence, 40% of the sympathizers refrained from signing.

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Ogg, Charles W. (Sociology Dept Boston Coll, Chestnut Hill MA 02167), **New Class Theory: Towards a "Dual-Class" Model.**

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¶ From its inception, capitalism has consisted of a symbiotic relationship

…ave are not independent of firm internal career opportunities (3) Se…ty in the firm appears to be considerably more important than age …departure decisions, which suggests that turnover is related more to …build-up of firm-specific skills than to life-cycle considerations …ee turnover should be studied primarily as a phenomenon related to …employee's age (4) Women leave the organization for personal rea…s more often than men, & less often for career reasons

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Pincus, Fred L. & DeCamp, Suzanne (Academy Educational Development, 100 Fifth Ave New York NY 10011), **Minority Community College Students Who Transfer to Four-Year Colleges: A Study of a Matched Sample of B.A. Recipients and Non-Recipients.**

¶ The factors promoting & inhibiting transfer & the attainment of the BA degree are examined, based on telephone interviews conducted with …minority (predominantly black & Mexican-American) students who …d received Ford Foundation Upper Division Scholarships between …1 & 1975 & who had transferred from a 2-year to a 4-year Coll Each …the 24 pairs consisting of 1 BA recipient & 1 nonrecipient were …ched according to gender, race/ethnicity, age, parents' education & …ccupation & initial community Coll major, this information was ob…ed from mail questionnaires completed by each R 2 years prior to the …dy Results show that in high school, the BA degree recipients were …likely to have been enrolled in the Coll preparatory track than the …recipients In community Colls, the BA recipients were more likely …n nonrecipients to see their instructors & counselors as helpful & to …embers of a campus organization In the 4-year Coll, the BA degree …pients were less likely to have lost credits when they transferred & …e likely to live on campus & to say that their instructors & class…es were helpful than the nonrecipients These findings are related …previous research recommendations made regarding how both 2 year … 4 year Colls can increase the number of minority students who trans… to 4 year Colls & receive the BA degree

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Porio, Emma (U Hawaii Honolulu 96822), **Gender, Ethnicity, Household and Class Formation: The Case of Asian-Americans in Hawaii**

¶ The multiple oppression hypothesis suggests that to understand the …white women's status in the US, the following variables have to be …sidered race class, sexism, & homophibism This framework is ap…ed in an examination of the position of Asian-American women in Ha…i particularly Japanese & Filipinos, & a model that integrates the …se variables in a historical-structural perspective is proposed It im…es Chai's (1985) proposed holistic paradigm by specifying how the …ables interact given the development of the political economy of Ha…i & how Asian-American women have been incorporated into the la… & marriage market thus, historically & structurally defining their …tion & life chances within the context of their families & households …lications of these findings for the integration of nonwhite women's …eriences in feminist theory & literature in the US are suggested

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Prechel, Harland (Dept Sociology U Maryland Baltimore County, Catonsville 21228), **Steel Capital-State Relations, State Policy, and the Accumulation Process, 1968-1984.**

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¶ Two interrelated issues in the debate between neo-Marxist & state-…ered conceptions of the state are examined the extent to which the …s acts on behalf of class factions, & the process whereby state policies …rticulated It is argued that capital-state relations are linked to in…class conflicts, & that the outcome of intraclass struggles & the con…l of state policy are conditioned by existing state structures These …positions are evaluated by employing a qualitative, historical analysis …egislation that affected steel capital-state relations between 1968 & …84 The findings suggest that when the accumulation process itself …nnot provide the capital or environmental certainty to ensure contin…d accumulation, the state implements policies to facilitate accumula… The precise content of state policies, however, is the outcome of po…al struggles among state managers, existing laws, the *organizational* …ucture of the state, & the political power of factors of capital It is con…ded that (1) state policies are affected by powerful class factions, …ch support the neo-Marxist argument that the state is only relatively …onomous, & (2) state policy is affected by the organizational struc…e & legal system, which provides partial support for state-centered theories

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Preston, David L. (Dept Sociology San Diego State U, CA 92182), **The Social Organization of Sentiment in Meditative Settings: The Case of Zen.**

¶ A theory of meditation as a social phenomenon is developed that finds its emotional features to be related to the socially organized practices found in meditative settings Drawing scientific research, classical accounts of meditation, & participant observation, it is argued that meditation leads to relaxation, deconditioning of the practitioner, & highly increased levels of concentration, resulting in an altered emotional experience Observations on the role of biological/physiological elements in emotions & on both the limitations & possibilities of consciousness in forming the experience & meaning of emotions are discussed

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Provono, Marvin & Geagan, James (U California, San Francisco 94143), **Expert Disclosure in Trial Discovery: A Sociology of Knowledge Analysis of Knowledge Management in the Law.**

¶ In an adversarial system of justice seeking to be rational & fair, basing its decisions on facts that can be validated, the role of the expert becomes singularly important Section 2034 (the "Expert Disclosure" rule) of the Calif Code of Civil Procedure mandates that expert witness lists be exchanged by adverse parties if any party makes such a request The history & rationale of this rule, as well as its theoretical & practical application, are explored The relationships among legislative enactment, judicial decision making, & attorney behavior are examined The Expert Disclosure rule exemplifies knowledge management in the law, a process that can be followed throughout the legal enterprise A SofK approach is applied to understanding the operation of this rule & the law's ability to control who knows what & when they are able to know it The work of Max Weber, Karl Mannheim, & contemporary theorists is used to place this kind of knowledge management within a wider legal & sociological context Implications for theories of control & the SofK, technology, & the increasing importance of technical expertise are drawn

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Puente, Manuel de la (2001 North Adams St Apt #608, Arlington VA 22201), **The Occupational Attainment of Male and Female Hispanic, Black, and White High School Graduates.**

● **Complete paper available from SA Reproduction Service prepaid at $0.25 per page plus $1.50 search & postage. Length of paper: 21 pp.**

¶ An examination of the occupational achievement process of Hispanic, black, & white young Ms & Fs 7.5 years after graduating from high school, using data from the National Longitudinal Study of the High School Class of 1972 The key findings are (1) Mexican origin has a small & indirect impact through postsecondary education on occupational status for both Hispanics & Fs (2) For Hispanics, a non English home language has no sizeable direct nor indirect effect on occupational status (3) With the exception of white women, postsecondary education has a substantial positive impact on occupational status (4) For Hispanics, Mexican origin & non-English home language has no impact on wages (5) Postsecondary education has a modest positive influence on the wages of black Ms, while for their Hispanic & white counterparts the influence of education on wages is positive but trivial Education has a modest & positive influence on the wages of Hispanic & black Fs, whereas for white Fs, the impact of schooling on wages is moderate & positive (6) Labor market wage & unemployment rates are the only regional & ecological variables that have an impact on wages, this influence, however, is modest

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Pugliesi, Karen L. (Dept Sociology/Anthropology Linfield Coll, McMinnville OR 97128-6894), **Gender and Well-Being: Differences in the Impact of Social Roles.**

¶ Two explanations of gender differences in well-being that focus on social roles are defined The exposure perspective suggests that Ms' & Fs' typically different role configurations can account for much of the observed difference in well-being The vulnerability perspective contends that roles impact Ms & Fs differently Issues raised by these two hypotheses are explored in the context of a model in which self-esteem & social support are intervening variables in the relationship between roles & two measures of well-being Data from a national probability sample of adults provide some support for both perspectives Some roles appear to impact Ms & Fs similarly, but there is also evidence of differential impact Most of the differences in the impact of roles appear to involve social support

is made here to examine emotion & gender together in the context of sport involvement. Guided by the symbolic interactionist & emotion management perspective, the salience of gender is investigated among a highly visible group of workers, M athletes in intercollegiate & professional sports, by focusing on the emotional dimension of their labor: what emotions they work on, how they work on them, & how they work on the emotions of others, in light of their "situational gender identity" within the social world of sport. Emotion is shown to be involved in getting "psyched up" for competition, & in "psyching out" opponents. The M athlete's "game face" is examined as a form of display work & as a method of psyching out the opponent. Finally, the emotional cost of their labor, gender, & occupational roles & the implications they present are discussed.

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Osmond, Marie W. (Dept Sociology Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Theorizing on the Interrelationship of Race, Class, and Gender.**

¶ Feminist theory has shifted in the 1980s from critical analyses of social structures, defined & dominated by men, toward a focus on women themselves. One sign of this shift is the dramatic increase in research & theorizing about the interrelationship of race, SC, & gender. Following an overview of two major trends in feminist theory to show the shift from a rejection of differences among women (to emphasize "sisterhood") to the explicit analysis of differences, recent conceptualizations of a "feminist standpoint" are discussed, & the question is raised of whether more specific (race/SC/ethnicity) definitions are needed. Socialist feminist theorizing on the interrelationship of gender & SC is highlighted, & gender SC theories are illustrated with the different life experiences of professional & WC Cuban women. Three major theories of racial oppression & the role of black families are presented & developed by examining black women's experiences of the intersection of race, SC, & gender, as well as the role of black families in a society that defines the MC white family as the norm. Feminist theory must go beyond advocating tolerance of differences among women & recognize the creative function of differences in women's experiences in order to understand the core of various types of oppression & to work out strategies for change.

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Parcel, Toby L., Wallace, Michael, Kaufman, Robert & Grant, Donald (Dept Sociology Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Looking Forward Again: Occupational Variation in Worker Response to Employment within an Ultra-High Technology Firm.**

¶ An investigation of the effects of organizational change & objective working conditions on workers employed by an ultra-high technology firm. A contingency explanation of technological change is identified that aids in specifying hypotheses regarding worker reactions both to organizational change as well as day-to-day work within a technologically advanced environment. Analysis of covariance of survey data (N = 462 Rs) is used to study the effects of occupation, educational attainment, skill, experience, & tenure on job satisfaction, authority relationships, reactions to organizational change, technological optimism, & worker expectations for future job arrangements. Findings suggest that occupation is a major contingency in the prediction of almost every measure in the analysis. Managers & lower-level clerical workers had more positive & optimistic attitudes, while non-computer professionals & scientists had negative attitudes & more pessimistic profiles. These findings are interpreted within the context of description of the history, structure, & working conditions within the firm; implications for future work environments within US society are considered.

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Paulsen, Ronnelle & Hirano-Nakanishi, Marsha (Dept Sociology U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Dropping Out among Hispanic Youth.**

¶ An examination of the nature & extent of the dropout problem among Hispanics, compared to non-Hispanic whites & blacks, using data from the sophomore cohort of High School & Beyond, a national longitudinal study of high school students initiated in 1980. Dropping out is predicted with measures of scholastic achievement, SE background, & demographic characteristics. For Hispanics, the effects of language factors & nativity on dropping out are also explored. With the exception of SES, the results show similar patterns of effects across groups. Higher SES is a more important deterrent to dropping out among non-Hispanic whites than among Hispanics & non-Hispanic blacks. Simulations of dropout rates based on these analyses reveal that much of the difference observed between Hispanics & non-Hispanic whites is due to variations in average background characteristics.

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Pendleton, Brian F. & Marshall, Rodney S. (Dept Sociology [...]ron, OH 44325), **Algorithms Investigating Larger Sample Size [...] Estimation and Correction of Spuriousness in Ratio Variable C[...]tions.**

¶ Correlated & common denominators are built into multivariate [...]sion equations using ratio variables. Fourteen regression situation[...] with 6 variables, are constructed with common or correlated den[...]tors; the situations include those with & without a ratio-dependen[...]able, with the ratios constructed as proportions of each variable [...] total or as an independent variable, & with 5 different degrees of [...] collinearity, ranging from 0.2 to 0.99, built in. The equations are e[...]ed by the Durbin-Watson d statistic, a first-order autoregressive [...]cient, & the average multiple r coefficient squared & averaged fo[...] samples drawn for each sample size of N = 200, 500, 1,000, & [...] Equations are compared to the population situation & "spuriousn[...] evaluated. Correction factors involving arcsine, probit, & logi[...] transformations, & a residualizing procedure are conducted. [...] show that (1) ratio variable spuriousness is a real consequence o[...] variable construction, & (2) only the residual approach "correc[...] the spuriousness in large samples.

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Persell, Caroline Hodges, Harris, Nancy & Antzoulatos, [...] (New York U, NY 10003), **Ethical, Social, Political and Ec[...] Contexts of IVF Research in Australia, England, and the [...] States, 1978-1984.**

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¶ An exploration of the ethical, social, political, & economic cont[...] *in vitro* fertilization (IVF) in the US, Australia, & GB. The soci[...]texts were analyzed using qualitative data from documents, inte[...] science journals, & news sources. The ethical & religious contexts[...]nist concerns, political & legal issues, & market factors were con[...] in the 3 countries. The location & nature of IVF research was a[...] through a content analysis of all medical research articles in E[...] French, or German that were abstracted in the *Cumulated* [...] *Medicus* between 1976 & 1984 (N = 123). The medical dependen[...]able, national location of the first named author, national locat[...] journal, & sex of all authors were coded. The three countries wer[...]pared with respect to the focus of IVF research conducted, publi[...] patterns, & the sex of first listed & other authors, using tabular ar[...] It is concluded that both ethical & market contexts may have infl[...] the direction of the research.

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Petee, Thomas A. (Dept Sociology U Notre Dame, IN 46556), [...]**spective Measurement of Deviance in Cross-Sectional Resea[...] Question of Validity.**

¶ While self-report measurement of social deviance has generally [...] acceptance, because of problems of causal ordering, its use is usual[...]sidered appropriate only in longitudinal research. However, Tittle [...] has suggested the use of prospective estimates in the measurement [...]viance. Such a measure, if valid, would allow the researcher using [...] sectional data to establish clear causal paths between the variable[...]terest & deviance. Here, the relationship between prospective me[...]ment & the actual outcome of deviance is explored using a two[...] panel design. The results are discussed in terms of the Fishbein [...] model of attitude-behavior consistency (1975).

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Petersen, Trond & Spilerman, Seymour (Dept Sociology Harv[...] Cambridge MA 02138), **Job-Quits from an Internal Labor M[...]**

¶ Two reasons for voluntary departures from a large hierarchical [...]zation are examined: career reasons, eg, better opportunities & [...] earnings outside the organization, & personal reasons, eg, tending [...] needs of the family. Analysis of the impact of demographic, huma[...]tal, & organizational characteristics on departure rates reveals th[...] Departure rates from the company decline as the level of alrea[...]tained achievement in the company increases. (2) Departure rat[...] lower in locations in the company with high promotion rates than i[...]tions with low promotion rates, keeping the level of already ob[...] achievement constant. This finding suggests that studies of organiz[...]al careers & organizational departures need to be integrated. de[...]

& research implications of these findings are discussed from the perspectives of psychoanalytic theory & the sociocultural context of the medical school setting

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Riggins, Stephen Harold (Dept Sociology U Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2H4), **Erving Goffman and the Study of Domestic Objects.**

A typology of material artifacts, based on the work of Erving Goffman, is developed as an aid in theorizing about the relationship between the self & objects found in domestic environments. Isolated insights about personal objects as mediators of interaction & relationships are found throughout the work of Goffman & other symbolic interactionists. Goffman tended to include objects & human actions within each of his categories of symbols, resulting in some insensitivity to the physical reality of material artifacts. Here, Goffman's categories of symbols are redefined to exclude human actions, & several dimensions of objects are added to develop a more systematic typology. Three important dimensions are neglected by Goffman: how objects are displayed in relation to each other & to space; terms that summarize the general character of a whole environment; & concepts found in verbal accounts given by people when they talk about their personal relation to objects. As an illustration, the typology is used to describe the material artifacts found in an artist's living room.

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Rindfuss, Ronald R. & Jones, Jo Ann (Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27516), **One Parent or Two? The Intertwining of American Marriage and Fertility Patterns.**

Marriage & fertility in the US have become less firmly entwined: more women are bearing & rearing children without marrying, & more couples with children are divorcing. These two trends augment each other so that today a sizeable number & proportion of children are expected to spend a portion of their childhood in 1-parent households. Here, the marital & fertility histories provided in the National Survey of Family Growth Cycle III are used to estimate the probability that children aged 1-13 in 1982 are living in 2-parent households while controlling for their mothers' marital statuses at births. Results show that marital status at birth is an important predictor of household structure at later ages. For whites, there is a convergence of probabilities around ages 8 or 9; for blacks, the convergence is not as pronounced & occurs later. It is concluded that although mother's marital status at birth is an important factor in later household structure, the childhood environment is actually quite elastic as women marry, divorce, remarry, & redivorce.

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Ritchey, Ferris J. (Dept Sociology U Alabama, Birmingham 35294), **Sex Differentials in Physical Symptomatology among the Homeless: A Test of the Disaffiliation Hypothesis.**

An examination of the question of whether homelessness leads to medical disaffiliation. Survey data from a random sample of 150 homeless persons in Birmingham, Ala, revealing sex differentials in physical symptomatology are compared to existing data on sex differentials in the general population. Generally, Fs report a greater incidence of physical conditions than Ms, beyond what could be accounted for by reproductive illnesses. These differences have been hypothesized to result from gender-role differences & reporting bias, as well as biological factors. The circumstances of homelessness lead to the hypothesis that sex identity & its relationship to disease, illness perception, & reporting bias would be altered in such a way that Ms would report as high or higher morbidity rates than Fs, indicative of medical disaffiliation. However, the survey results indicate that homeless Fs report higher numbers of symptoms than homeless Ms, thus supporting the integrationist hypothesis that the homeless maintain essential ties to the community.

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Robbins, James M., Kirmayer, Laurence J. & Kapusta, Morton A. (Jewish General Hospital ICFP, 4333 Cote Sainte Catherine Rd Montreal H3T 1E4 Quebec), **Illness Worry and Disability in Fibromyalgia Syndrome.**

An examination of whether exaggerated somatic concern (body awareness & illness worry) might explain the distress & disability expressed by fibromyalgia syndrome (FM) patients. Twenty FM patients were compared to 23 rheumatoid arthritis (RA) patients on measures of depressive & somatic symptomatology, pain, disability, & somatic concern. FM patients reported greater somatic symptomatology, equivalent levels of pain, & less physical disability than did RA patients. Contrary to expectations, FM patients were no higher on somatic concern measures. However, illness worry correlated highly with physical disability only among FM patients. Results suggest two models of disability in chronic illness. In the case of illness with identifiable pathophysiology, as in RA, disability follows closely the observable physical damage that accompanies the disease. When no definite disease is identified & no simple reassuring explanation is forthcoming, as in FM, disability is strongly determined by the patient's worry about having a serious disease. Interventions designed to encourage activity & modify illness worry early in the illness experience may reduce chronic disability in patients with FM & related functional somatic symptoms.

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Roberts, Carl W. & Goddu, Andre (Sociology Dept Iowa State U, Ames 50010), **The Decline of Christendom in the Middle Ages: Mannheim's Contribution to the Weberian Thesis.**

¶ Max Weber described ideological developments of the late Middle Ages as a gradual metamorphosis of Roman Catholic ideas into Calvinist ones. Catholic ideas were modified, because they lacked legitimacy (ie, correspondence to the realities of growing medieval Ur societies). In contrast, Karl Mannheim depicted ideologies as static & as existing among a plurality of other ideological perspectives. Instead of explaining ideological shifts in terms of changing ideas, Mannheim argued that ideological perspectives are adopted when they make sense (or are credible) within one's sociohistorical context. The extent to which a particular perspective is adopted is an indication of the credibility that perspective has over others. A quantitative analysis is performed on data coded from English translations of 304 accounts of exorcisms that were written between the fourth & seventeenth centuries. A steady decline from the eleventh to fourteenth was found in the depiction (&, by extension, the credibility) of Church officials' dispensation of divine grace. It is argued that during the European economic boom prior to the fourteenth century, the Catholic Church was less prominent as the mediator of grace for the alleviation of suffering. When the catastrophes of the fourteenth century occurred not only was the Church unable to cure famine or plague, it was also unable to regain its claim to be the sole credible source of divine solace.

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Rong, Xue Lan, Grant, Linda & Ward, Kathryn B. (U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Funding and Sociological Publication: Effects of Author Gender, Article Topic and Methods.**

¶ Access to research funds has become increasingly important in production of scholarly research & advancement of academic careers. Here, sociological research published in major journals 1974-1983 is examined to determine whether author gender, article topic, & methods are systematically related to acknowledgement of internal or extramural funding support. Logistic regressions reveal no systematic associations between these variables & acknowledgement of internal research funding by authors. Support from extramural sources is significantly related to author gender & to article topic. M authors writing about topics other than gender acknowledged extramural support significantly more often than did Ms publishing articles about gender issues or F authors, regardless of the topic of their research. The strongest relationships appeared between methods & external funding, with quantitative articles acknowledging funding significantly more often than nonquantitative studies. Implications for gender equity in sociological publication are explored.

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Roos, Patricia A. (Dept Sociology State U New York, Stony Brook 11794), **Hot Type to Cold Type: Sex Differences in the Impact of Technological Change in the Printing Industry.**

¶ During the 1970s print composing rooms underwent a dramatic change in the technology of production, with composition workers switching from hot type (hot-metal linotypes) to cold type (electronic composition). Concomitant with this change was an equally remarkable shift in the sex composition of typesetters, from 17% to 56% F. Thus, in one decade a predominantly M, blue-collar occupation was tranformed into a majority F, white-collar job. Here, examined is whether women's job & earnings prospects were upgraded with occupational integration, or whether traditional F SE roles were reinforced. Data from the 1970 & 1980 Census Public Use Microdata are used to (1) investigate the effect of technological change on women's ability to enter composition & evaluate to what extent this constitutes "progress", (2) compare women's economic opportunities in typesetting with those in other occupations to which they have traditionally had access, (3) contrast selected characteristics of typesetters & compositors in 1970 & 1980, & (4) investigate sex differences in

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Quadagno, Jill (Dept Sociology Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306) ***Generational Equity and the Politics of Class.***

¶ Using the metaphor of generational equity, Social Security program critics argue that older people are usurping an unjust proportion of the nation's limited wealth. Social Security is responsible for the federal deficit, & entitlement programs reduce investments in future economic growth. Here, the changing character of public debate surrounding Social Security is traced, & contextualized in terms of the reconfiguration of US politics during the 1970s & 1980s. Also examined is the nature of US public policy, with focus on why poverty among children is not viewed as a labor problem to be resolved by improving job opportunities for parents in poor families. Evidence indicates that the real issue surrounding the debate about entitlements is not generational equity but class conflict over welfare programs that reduce the proportion of the national wage bill subject to market forces.

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Ramirez, Francisco O. & Boli, John (School Education Stanford U, CA 94305), **The Rise of Compulsory Schooling in the Western Cultural Context: Common Frame and Varying Obstacles.**

¶ Theoretical efforts to explain the rise of mass schooling often proceed from the functionalist assumption that mass schooling developed as a rational solution to domestic problems brought about by the intensification of social differentiation. This assumption is found in both mainstream & critical functionalist analyses, but is inconsistent with much historiographical evidence as well as with research findings on the socialization effects of schooling. Here, an alternative theoretical argument is presented that views mass schooling as an institutional consequence of the development of the cultural framework of the West, which gave rise to calls for compulsory education, mass schooling, & compulsory mass schooling. The variability in the timing of the establishment of compulsory mass schooling rules & the formation of national educational ministries across nation states in the nineteenth century is also discussed. The sources of varying obstacles to the institutionalization of mass schooling are considered with reference to the distinction between statist & individualist modes of organizing the national polity. It is concluded that the movement toward compulsory mass schooling took place earlier & more completely in the more statist polities that were well-integrated within the Western frame.

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Rank, Mark R. & Hirschl, Thomas A. (Dept Sociology Washington U, Saint Louis MO 63130), **A Rural/Urban Comparison of Welfare Use: The Importance of Population Density.**

¶ An analysis of Ru/Ur differences in welfare use, using quantitative data. Results reveal a large population density effect upon exiting from welfare. Ru recipients are considerably more likely to exit from public assistance than their more Ur counterparts. Qualitative data are used to examine the reasons behind this effect.

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Reback, Cathy (Dept Sociology Whittier Coll, CA 90608), **Lesbian Virgins: A Study of Redefining Identities.**

¶ A report on field research involving observation of & interviews with women in the process of changing their sexual identities from heterosexual to lesbian. Although lesbianism is most commonly throught of as a sexual term (ie, connoting sexual activity between women), findings indicate that sexual activity is the least salient ingredient in sexual identity formation. Almost 50% of Ss had not had a sexual interaction with another woman before identifying as lesbian, ie, they were lesbian virgins. These results suggest that the claiming of a sexual identity is based on something other than a sexual act. Perhaps the only commonality among Ss was their construction of a lesbian identity prior to losing their lesbian virginity. Rather than focusing on a particular act, or the omission of a particular act, the formation & maintenance of a sexual identity is dependent on the meaning an individual attaches to her life experiences.

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Reuter-Echols, Monika (Dept Sociology State U New York, Albany 12222), **Determinants of Job Satisfaction, a Comparison of Alienating Work Conditions, Blocked Opportunity Structures, and Deskilling.**

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¶ An analysis of three determinants of job satisfaction–alienation, workers & blue-collar M workers. A multiple regression analysis of c from the 1977 Quality of Employment Survey indicates that blocked portunity structures are the most detrimental for job satisfaction for M blue-collar & F white-collar workers.

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Reynolds, Paul D. (Dept Sociology U Minnesota, Minneap 55455-0412), **Organizational Births: Perspectives on the Emergenc New Firms.**

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¶ The usefulness of six hypotheses or perspectives for describing the cesses leading to the birth of new business organizations are conside in relation to (1) patterns found in an analysis of new firms emergin all industry sectors & 23 regions (Ru & Ur) of Minn & Pa, & (2) sur data on 3,000+ new firms in these 2 states. Little support is found for business climate hypothesis, ie, creation of new firms where factor production are the cheapest. Substantial evidence supports the popu tion ecology/turnover hypothesis, ie, continual replacement of firm satisfy the environmental demand for organizational outputs, for all dustry sectors. The incubator hypothesis, ie, births enhanced by de networks of suppliers & clients, receives support for new firms in ma facturing, distributive service, & business services. Modest evidence s ports the unemployment hypothesis (new firms as a reaction to poor prospects), but only for new firms in retail, construction, & consu service industries. Those participating in start-up teams are gener well-educated, midcareer adults with multiple financial, personal aut omy, & substantive or task interests, all consistent with a career oppo nity perspective. They do not appear dominated by any one objective dicating little support for the driven entrepreneur hypothesis.

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Richman, Judith A. & Flaherty, Joseph A. (Dept Psychiatry U nois, Chicago 60612), **Gender Differences in Medical Student D tress: Contributions of Prior Socialization and Current Role-Rela Stress.**

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¶ Gender differences in psychological distress among future MDs are dressed from contrasting role-related stress & socialization-based vuln ability perspectives. A medical student cohort (N = 210) was surveye medical school entrance (T1) & after 1 year of training (T2), focus on earlier familial relationships, personality, & social support resour perceived medical school stressors, & alcohol consumption & depres & anxiety symptomatology. Relative to socialization perspectives sexes manifested more similarities than differences at T1, although manifested lower overall psychopathology, but greater perceived pa nal overprotection in childhood. Relative to role stress perspectives b sexes reported increased psychopathology at T2. The sexes did not d in perceived medical-school-related stressors, while Fs manifested be social supports at T2. The psychosocial predictors of increased subjec distress for both sexes included perceived earlier familial relationship medical school stressors. The only predictor of increased drinking Ms) was T1 drinking level. Future research on gender roles & dist should assess both M & F modes of psychopathology & should add antecedents of role entrance in addition to the (presumed) consequen of role incumbency.

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Richman, Judith A. & Flaherty, Joseph A. (Dept Psychiatry U I nois, Chicago 60612), **Gender Differences in Narcissistic Traits Medical Students: Psychoanalytic and Sociocultural Influences.**

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¶ The narcissistic personality style is assumed to be highly prevalen contemporary society, but little epidemiologic attention has been dir ed to its relative occurrence among different segments of the populat Social-psychoanalytic perspectives suggest that narcissistic psychop thology is likely to vary by sex. Here, examined are gender differen in the manifestation of narcissistic personality traits & their differen association with low self-esteem & dysphoric mood. A Narcissistic T Scale was developed & administered along with measures of self-este & depressive symptomatology to a population of medical students (195). The data show no sex differences in overall narcissistic styles demonstrate sex differences in the prevalence of given traits & in the

The Stability of Rank: On an Alternative Statistical Interpretation of the Quantity of Mobility over the Life Cycle.
¶ A description of an alternative to status attainment modeling of life cycles originated by Blau & Duncan (1967). Statistically, a new way of representing causal chains is proposed, which is less complex, & more easily comprehended & communicated. Conceptually, a focus on life chances, defined as the probability distribution over hierarchical outcomes, is proposed. Change & stability in life chances across life cycle stage address a lacuna in the original approach, ie, the numerical assessment of the amount of mobility (& immobility). Applied to the original data, this life chance perspective leads to a substantive reinterpretation: mobility is far less prevalent than it previously appeared.

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Saha, Lawrence J. (Dept Sociology Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **The Effects of Socio-Economic Development on Academic Performance and Life-Plans: A Cross-National Analysis.**
¶ An investigation of the independent effects of social & educational system level variables on academic performance in science & life plans, using data from standardized questionnaires & tests administered in 18 countries by the International Assoc for the Study of Educational Achievement. All samples were weighted to equal size for each country, & the data were pooled (Σ N = 18,000) & subjected to PLS path model procedures using latent variables. The findings suggest that level of SE development exercises an independent positive effect on science academic performance, but a negative effect on the life plans of students. Results are discussed in the context of variations in the link between education & jobs across countries of different levels of development. Possible social consequences & policy implications are suggested.

88S20676 / ASA / 1988 / 4959
Sakamoto, Arthur (Center Demography & Ecology U Wisconsin Madison 53706), **Poverty and Death: A Life Table Approach to Measuring the Gender Differential in Poverty.**
¶ An examination of gender differentials in poverty & well-being using data drawn from the US Decennial Life Table publications & census data for 1960, 1970, & 1980. The results indicate that the poverty rate for women has increased relative to that for men, & that this trend has not been significantly affected by gender differences in age composition. However, if well-being is considered in terms of poverty & mortality jointly, then there appears to have been no decline over this period in the well-being of women relative to that of men. Implications for research on gender stratification are discussed.

88S20677 / ASA / 1988 / 4960
Salerno, Roger A. (Social Sciences Dept Pace U, New York NY 10038), **Fifty Years Later: An Historical and Contextual Reappraisal of Wirth's Urbanism Thesis.**
¶ It is argued that Louis Wirth's classic paper, "Urbanism as a Way of Life," is less representative of his thoughts on cities than is commonly held. Here, four areas of common confusion related to Wirth's work on urbanism are identified: (1) his attitude toward cities, (2) his use of a deterministic ecological paradigm, (3) his vision of the sociologist as policy maker, & (4) his notion of consensus & Ur life. It is proposed that a better understanding of his thoughts on cities is gained by comprehending the historical context in which his paper was written, & through further reading of his other, lesser known, works.

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Santa-Barbara, Maria L. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology George Mason U, Fairfax VA 22030), **Controversy of Health Studies: Risk Acceptance in Communities Affected by Hazardous Waste.**
¶ Analyses of health risks & epidemiological studies performed by state & federal agencies relative to hazardous waste erode the trust that communities place in these agencies rather than resolve the conflicts between bureaucracy & community. Here, the process of the social perception of risk is qualitatively analyzed, focusing on the effects of community trust & risk acceptability. The conceptualization of risk by bureaucracy, which is based on economic costs & benefits, & that of the community, which is based on social rationality, are compared. Several case studies are presented that describe the historical responses by bureaucracies to social concerns in recipient communities of health studies.

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Satow, Roberta & Kitch, Laura (Dept Sociology Brooklyn Coll, NY 11210), **Freud and Individualism.**
● **Complete paper available from SA Reproduction Service prepaid at $0.25 per page plus $1.50 search & postage. Length of paper: 31 pp.**
¶ The last fifty years have witnessed a transformation of the place of Sigmund Freud & psychoanalysis in US culture. Social theorists such as Kingsley Davis (1938) & Philip Rieff ("The American Transference: From Calvin to Freud," *Atlantic* 1961, July, 105-106) have claimed that there is a consistency between psychoanalytic theory & individualism embedded in the US' Protestant, particularly Calvinist, past. However, while psychoanalysis was proclaimed the new secular religion of the Mc in the 1950s, since then there has been a decline in the popularity of Freudian therapies & in the esteem with which Freud's ideas are held. This changing perception of Freud & psychoanalysis among the Mc is traced in the popular print media from the 1950s to the present, & is attributed to the fact that the Freudian perspective had only a superficial affinity with US individualism, exemplified by the tradition of self-reliance & the belief that the self can be changed by acts of willpower. Between the 1950s & the 1980s, more culturally resonant therapies increasingly pushed psychoanalysis out of its prior dominance in the therapy market. Despite the fact that all these therapies owe some basic premises to Freud, his image has gone from being deified in the 1950s, to being ignored in the 1960s, to being demystified in the 1970s, &, finally, to being vilified in the 1980s.

88S20680 / ASA / 1988 / 4963
Savelsberg, Joachim Josef (Center European Studies Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Sociological Contributions to Criminal Law Making Processes: An Internationally Comparative Perspective.**
● **Complete paper available from SA Reproduction Service prepaid at $0.25 per page plus $1.50 search & postage. Length of paper: 20 pp.**
¶ A discussion of three theses: (1) while the formal rationality of law in modern societies is being weakened as an impact of modernization, criminal law is presently experiencing an existential crisis, (2) this crisis cannot be overcome without contributions of sociology to the formal, substantive & purposive, communicative & political rationalities, (3) the quality of the present involvement of sociology in the making of criminal law is problematic, & may contribute to a magnification of the crisis. These theses are developed with consideration of theories on society, culture, & organization, particularly those of Max Weber, Niklas Luhmann, Klaus Eder, & Emile Durkheim. A historical overview of the changing rationalities of criminal law is presented, along with comparative empirical research on criminal law making against white-collar offenses in West Germany, & on sentencing guidelines in the US.

88S20681 / ASA / 1988 / 4964
Schlussel, Yvette R, Pickering, Thomas P. & Schnall, Peter L. (Hypertension Center Cornell Medical Center, 525 East 68th New York NY 10021), **Structural vs Subjective Predictors of Role Strain in Organizations.**
¶ An examination of how increases in blood pressure, a known risk factor for cardiovascular disease, measured as a response to stress during work & nonwork hours, could reflect the effects of work environments on employees in large, diverse organizations. Ambulatory blood pressure recordings were made during 24 hours for 38 mild hypertensives & 76 normotensive Ms who were chosen from a screened population of 3,300 workers at 4 New York City organizations: a federal health agency, a stock brokerage, a beverage distiller, & a private hospital. Their perceptions of their work environment were assessed by the Organizational Environment Questionnaire, which measures physical, organizational, & interpersonal aspects of jobs on 55 multiple-choice & open-ended items. Data analyzed for the hypertensives & normals shows that higher diastolic pressure during the workday than at home was associated with working in large groups or in physically demanding jobs & with high coworker support. Higher average systolic pressures at work were related to using information from multiple sources on the job, being a supervisor, & putting in overtime. The effect of working in a large department & having supervisory status raised work vs home systolic pressure even after demographic factors (education & age) were controlled. However, subjective perceptions of the work environment had no significant effect on blood pressure in a multivariate model that controlled for organizational & occupational variables. This finding suggests that such structural variables (especially administrative hierarchy & size) may be better predictors of objective indicators of job stress than subjective perceptions of workers in large, diverse organizations.

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Schneiberg, Marc & Hollingsworth, J. Rogers (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Can Transaction Cost Economics Explain Trade Associations?.**
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the determinants of earnings attainment While access to composition of fers women higher salaries than they can command in many other traditionally F jobs, results show that women's net gain is minimal while they do have access to a new occupation, it has been transformed into a job that is quite similar to the traditional white-collar jobs in which they have always worked, & thus operates to reinforce women's traditional SF roles

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Root, Marcene F. (Dept Sociology U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48103), **Power, Community, and Organization: A Case Study of a Local Educational Equity Movement.**

¶ Participant observation data & documentary analysis are used to examine the characteristics & behaviors of a community organization that focuses on schooling issues It was found that through a combination of a loosely structured form of leadership, a diverse membership population, & a reliance on progressive funding bases, this organization was able to implement & maintain challenging & redistributive goals These findings lend support to tenets of resource mobilization theory that point to the contributions that organizations can make to a social movement, in this case, the educational equity movement This organization plays the role of coordinating diverse parties interested in educational equity Resources such as communication networks, case advocacy, & public articulation of equity goals are utilized to present a persistent challenge to the status quo distribution of educational rewards

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Rose, Brad (Dept Sociology Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254), **Max Weber on the Problems of Socialism: A Critique of the *Communist Manifesto*.**

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¶ A discussion of Max Weber's general views concerning the development of Western rationality Weber's specific writings on the formal & substantive rationality of planned & market economies are explored with focus on his critique of Karl Marx's *Communist Manifesto* (1848), as articulated in Weber's 1918 address to a gathering of Austrian military officers It is argued that Weber's interpretation of the flawed analytical & predictive framework of the *Communist Manifesto* is problematic, due to his narrowly economistic interpetation of Marx's & Friedrich Engels's polemical document Also discussed is Weber's alternative conceptualization of the bureaucratic development of Western society The importance of Weber's theorization of bureaucracy & his critique of socialism for contemporary social theory is considered

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Rose, R. S. (c/o Joel Best Dept Sociology California State U, Fresno 93740), **Slavery in Brazil: Does It Still Exist Today?.**

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¶ Slavery, which came to Brazil with the Portuguese in the 1530s, was formally declared illegal in 1888 It is argued that the enslavement of Brazilians has not ended but merely taken a new form Analysis of the major newspapers of the states of Rio de Janeiro & São Paulo between 1978 & 1987 reveals 252 accusations of this activity An explanation of irresponsible elites, together with the names of some of these individuals as uncovered in the newspaper articles, is offered

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Rose, Susan D. & Brouwer, Steve (Dept Sociology Dickinson Coll, Carlisle PA 17013), **Guatemalan Upper Classes Join the Evangelicals.**

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¶ Nowhere in Latin America has the growth in Protestantism been greater than in Guatemala in 1987, evangelical believers comprised approximately 25% of the population, compared with only 3.5% in 1962 While most evangelicals come from the Lcs (an estimated 76% of the population lives in poverty), a great many of the newest Protestants come from the Mcs & Ucs These more prosperous believers have tended to join independent, neo-Pentecostal churches that believe in the "gifts of the spirit" the powers of healing & prophecy, & speaking in tongues & in "prosperity theology," which has been exported from the US The growth of Protestantism (equated with evangelicalism in Guatemala) & the interaction between SC & belief in three of the largest Protestant churches in Guatemala City are examined

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Rosenthal, Stephen R. & Salzman, Harold (Center Applied Science Boston U, MA 02215), **Social Values in Software Desi Empirical Study.**

¶ Theoretical arguments & empirical evidence of the value choices in the development & design of applications software are presente traditional analyses of improving software design usually conclu noting the lack of end-user involvement in the development & phases & by recommending that user involvement receive great phasis Here, it is suggested that there are structural barriers tha strain software companies from increasing their emphasis on end-u volvement & that there are limitations to the extent to which enc are able to meaningfully contribute to the development & design p It is suggested that software design is not just the result of inter value choices that reflect managerial objectives rather than user (ie the process is more dynamic than just the reflection of wor power relations as some analyses might suggest) Rather, the structural aspects of the software design process that influence values are considered in design choices This process constrains th sideration, even the recognition of a broader range of value choi those involved in the design process

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Ross, Robert J. S., Bitterman, Brooks & Zimmer, Michael (De ciology Clark U, Worcester MA 01610), **The Relative Decline ative Autonomy: Global Capitalism and Political Power.**

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¶ The thesis is presented that the relative autonomy of the state, posed in structuralist & poststructuralist theory, was in part a p of labor's strength in the arrangements of monopoly capitalism It posed that the global system is undergoing transition to a new var capitalism, global capitalism, which occasions an increase in the str resources of capital, & an increase in its instrumental influence ov state The transition to global capitalism, then, entails a relative d in the relative autonomy of the state

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Rudel, Thomas K. (Dept Human Ecology Cook Coll Rutgers U Brunswick NJ 08903), **Resource Partitioning and Rural Develo Strategies in the Ecuadorian Amazon.**

¶ It is argued that the process of establishing claims to resourc ferred to as resource partitioning, structures frontier societies in that make it difficult to foment linkage producing economic activit particular, conflicts over claims to resources create divisions amon elites that make it difficult for them to form the growth coalition formulate & promote regional development projects The abse these growth-promoting groups handicaps frontier regions in comp for funds allocated by national & international institutions A d case study of resource partitioning & Ru development efforts in t uadorian Amazon illustrates the argument Implications for Ru de ment policies in former frontier regions are considered

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Ruggie, Mary (Graduate School International Relations & F Studies U California San Diego, La Jolla CA 92093), **The Ch Nature of State Intervention in American Health Policy.**

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¶ Recent developments in US health care policy can be fruitfull lyzed as reflecting a new form of the US welfare state The cha state intervention that began to take place in the early 1980s is ind of this evolution Earlier types of intervention in health policy wer cal of the reluctance of the US to adopt measures that tipped the p ing balance of state/society relations Examples include the open financing of Medicare & the closed-system care of Medicaid Th of Diagnostic Related Groups (DRGs) in mental health care illus a new & more interventionist role of the state Despite the goal of l ing the extent of public sector involvement, & even though direct sion by the state has not increased, the state is now in fact enga micromanagement of the substance & delivery of health & n health care The paradox of liberal interventionism describes the p of transformation in state intervention

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ies relative resources, ideology, & demand/response capability Results of a panel equation reveal a slight increase in husbands' domestic labor time, however, this increase is too small to support the notion of convergence While none of the theoretical perspectives are supported by the findings, it is found that husbands increase their domestic time when wives spend less time in paid work & when their households have experienced an increase in the number of babies

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Shepelak, Norma J. & De Peters, Marcella (Dept Sociology Wright State U, Dayton OH 45435), **Inequality, Legitimation and Just Deserts.**

An examination of how beliefs about the opportunity structure in US society organize the way people think about inequality, & in turn shape their evaluations about the just distribution of wealth According to the model, individuals will perceive inequality as legitimate to the extent that they accept principles of meritocracy & equal opportunity Using survey data (N = 328), it is found that beliefs about meritocracy & opportunity are uniformly held by women & men, & blacks & whites Perceptions of inequality, however, are perceived differently by racial & gender groups, with whites & men perceiving less poverty than blacks & women While beliefs in meritocracy & opportunity slightly influence perceptions of inequality & its legitimacy, people with less formal education, younger people & blacks are more likely to question the legitimacy of inequality

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Shin, Eui Hang (Dept Sociology U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **Marriages of the Business Elite Families in Korea: Homogamy or Marriage of Convenience?.**

Published biographical data on top executives of *chaebol* groups in Korea are used to document the extent of interlocking ties between families who own business conglomerates, as well as between business & elite political families through marriages of their scions The essence of the *chaebol*'s matrimonial policy is the conviction that marital unions should consolidate family ties & strengthen the financial & political standing of the family through formation of advantageous alliances with other influential families Such value orientations have generated unique status cultures of the *chaebol* groups with regard to the norms & processes of marriage For the *chaebol* families, marriage is more a union between the families involved than a coupling of the individuals concerned, & almost all marriages of these families are arranged by a go-between who has detailed knowledge concerning the financial, political, & social backgrounds of both families Since trust & loyalty are the most desired credentials that a potential executive can offer, owners of the *chaebol* groups employ a substantial number of their in-laws for top executive positions in order to maximize the exploitation of such strong ascriptive ties In establishing marital ties, the *chaebol* families tend to select families of influential politicians & bureaucrats The observed patterns of marital relationships of the *chaebol* families reveal strong evidence of the marriage of convenience & of marital ties based on the exchange notion

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Shlay, Anne B. (Instit Policy Studies Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **Financing Community: Methods for Assessing Credit Disparities, Market Barriers and Institutional Reinvestment Performance in the Metropolis.**

Understanding where housing finance flows helps to explain the direction of neighborhood change, metropolitan expansion, central city deterioration, revitalization, & ghetto maintenance Knowing where credit flows & why is also necessary information for policymakers & community organizations to work with housing finance providers to eliminate market barriers to credit & to promote more responsible community reinvestment behavior Based on a series of studies conducted on the Chicago, Ill, Washington, DC, & Baltimore, Md, MSAs, methods & measurement techniques used to determine housing credit flows among neighborhoods within metropolitan areas are presented After examining the theoretical & applied foundations for this work, data availability, strengths, & limitations are explored, & potential criteria to be used to define metropolitan lending submarkets are laid out, with emphasis on gentrifying submarkets within cities Multivariate & other statistical techniques used to examine credit flow disparities & market segmentation are explained, focusing on standardized measures, measures of racial change, & issues of model specification Finally, techniques that can be used to evaluate the community reinvestment performance of individual financial institutions are presented

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Smith, Allen C., III & Kleinman, Sherryl, Managing Emotions in Medical School: Students' Contacts with the Living and the Dead.

¶ How do medical students learn to get rid of the inappropriate feelings they initially have toward patients & certain medical procedures? Two years of participant observation in a medical school revealed that the subject of emotion management is taboo & remains part of the hidden curriculum Yet the faculty, curriculum, & organization of medical school provide students with resources for dealing with emotional problems The culture of medicine that informs textbook & teaching knowledge & includes formal rules for dealing with emotional responses of patients & procedures allows the students to draw on aspects of their experiences in medical school to manage their emotions Their strategies include transforming the patient into an intellectualized object that "gets rid of the person," accentuating the comfortable feelings that occur, blaming the patient for the discomfort, laughing it off, & avoiding contact that provokes discomfort Students must also deal with the problem of bringing the medical perspective home to their family & friends

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Smith, David A. & White, Douglas R. (School Social Sciences U California, Irvine 92715), **Structures and Dynamics of the Global Economy: Network Analysis of International Trade, 1965-1980.**

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¶ A report on a quantitative network analysis of international commodity trade flows designed to measure the structure of the world economic system & to identify the roles that particular countries play in the global DoIL It improves on earlier network-analytic studies that used blockmodeling by employing a newly developed measure of regular equivalence & by examining international trade networks at more than one point in time (1965, 1970, & 1980) Through analysis of UN statistics, questions about change in the overall structure of the world economy & about the positions of particular countries in the system are answered The findings conform to the theoretical expectations of the world-system perspective as well as qualitative descriptions of recent changes in the international DoIL They also reveal a relatively stable pattern with a well-defined core & periphery & evidence of multiple differentiable semiperipheries The three snapshots of the structure over the fifteen-year period suggest a trend toward clearer definition of the system as a linear structure & rise of a more multicentric competitive core In terms of national "mobility," the analysis detects some interesting changes in the core & is sensitive to dependent development in the semiperiphery

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Smith, Robert B. (Aetna Life & Casualty, MC 1D 151 Farmington Ave Hartford CT 06156), **Social Structure & Party Alignments.**

¶ To sharpen classical conceptions of party alignments in the US, the effects of occupational class, SES, & ethnicity on voting alignments in the 1984 presidential election are examined The ethnic groups analyzed are white Protestants, white Catholics, white Jews, & Afro-Americans (blacks) To provide a comparative baseline, Alford's data on the Ike Eisenhower-Adlai Stevenson election of 1952 are quantified A major change between 1952 & 1984 is the weakening of ties between white Catholics & the Democratic party Different group interests explain why Catholics can now be mobilized to vote Republican, & why blacks & Jews continue to vote Democratic

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Smith, Thomas Spence (Dept History U Rochester, New York 14627), **Love and Its Disintegration: Patterns of Transference in Social Exchange.**

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¶ Idealizing & mirroring transferences, as discussed in modern psychoanalytic theory, play an important part in the development of personal relationships, most obviously those involving love Here, the effects of such transferential patterns on social exchange are examined, & predictions about the dynamic properties of relationships & interaction are offered in particular, damped cycles of fusion & differentiation in the normal course of a relationship's development are isolated. Also, it is described how aggression appears as a "disintegration product," operating in conjunction with negative transferences to terminate relationships troubled by disintegration anxieties The psychoanalytic side of this argument resembles attachment theory in its postulation of replicating structures of the self that derive from infancy & influence all subsequent

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¶ An examination of the limits of transaction cost economics as proposed by Oliver E. Williamson (eg, see SA 30 3/82M3254), in explaining the emergence of various institutional arrangements, particularly trade unions, for the governance of capitalist economies. Historical & cross-national data reveal that transaction cost economics does have utility in explaining the behavior of trade associations. Findings also suggest that (1) the exclusive focus on the transaction as the base unit of analysis should be abandoned, (2) the emergence of governance forms should not be assumed to be driven primarily by an interest in economizing on transaction costs, (3) the conditions that render interdependence problematic & prompt actors to turn to nonmarket governance forms should be examined, (4) it cannot be assumed that competitive pressures will determine the long run distribution of governance forms, & (5) the emergence & development of trade associations in their larger social & political context must be systematically analyzed, particularly the role of the state in shaping their behavior.

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Schuman, Howard & Scott, Jacqueline (Instit Social Research U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48106-1248), **Collection Memories of Events over the Past Half Century.**

¶ A national sample of 1,410 adult Americans was asked to report "the national or world events or changes over the past 50 years" that seemed to them especially important, & then to explain the reasons for their choices. The resulting data are used primarily to explore hypotheses related to generational effect. Broadly speaking, different cohorts recall different events or changes, & these come mostly from their youth. The reasons for mentioning various events & changes also differ across cohorts.

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Schwartz, Howard S. (School Business Administration Oakland U, Rochester MI 48063), **The Symbol of the Space Shuttle and the Degeneration of the American Dream.**

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¶ A discussion of the place of the manned space flight program in US culture. The program is described as a way in which Americans talk to each other about what it means to be an American. One can detect a regression in the projected image from that which the original astronauts built around themselves to that constructed around Christa McAuliffe, ie, the "teacher in space": the first represents the American attaining immortality through competence; the second, characterized by narcissistic thought processes, represents the American as a participant in "Disneyland in space." The capacity to manage technological achievement is present in the former & absent in the latter, in which the concept of technology is replaced by the concept of magic.

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Scott, Denise, Clawson, Dan & Neustadtl, Alan (Dept Sociology U Massachusetts, Amherst 01003), **Class Struggle in Campaign Finance? PAC Groupings in the 1984 Election.**

¶ At the level of the electorate, the 1984 election was polarized by race, but only mildly polarized by SC, & hardly at all by gender. Here, examined is the level of internal cohesion of organized interests, & of opposition between them, focusing on how businesses divide, whether environmentalists & women's group form a separate block, their relationship to unions, & the behavior of unions, corporations, & trade associations. These issues are addressed through an analysis of the campaign contributions of all 244 Political Action Committees (PACs) that contributed $100,000+ to Congressional candidates in the 1984 election. Using network grouping methods that make it possible for a PAC to be in no group, 1 group, or many differing groups, PACs are grouped on the basis of similarities in their political strategy. Two very clear groups emerge, one dominated by business & one by labor. Most women's & environmental groups form part of the labor-dominated bloc, many New Right PACs are not part of the business bloc. Only 4 PACs appear in both groups, & only 25 do not appear in either group. Depending on the variables used, a linear probability model can explain 50%-70% of the variance in group membership.

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Scott, Jacqueline & Schuman, Howard (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Attitude Strength and Social Action in the Abortion Dispute.**

¶ It is predicted that if those who hold a mixed stance about abortion are excluded, the remaining consistent supporters & opponents of abortion should show equal strength of feeling with regard to their respecti[...] tions. National survey data & several different measures of [...] strength disconfirm this prediction: opponents of abortion are fa[...] likely than proponents to regard the abortion issue as importar[...] finding holds true when religious affiliation is controlled. Results [...] the hypotheses that blacks are less likely than whites to show stro[...] ings on the abortion issue, & that among prochoice supporters, [...] will give greater importance to the issue than men.

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Seidman, Gay W. (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Workin[...] Organization and Political Alliances in South Africa.**

¶ An examination of the shift of South Africa's nonracial, or nond[...] inatory, labor movement into a multiclass political coalition. It is [...] that changing conditions in the 1980s, particularly a severe reces[...] a community based uprising, forced unionists to abandon a previo[...] phasis on purely Wc factory-based organization, because commu[...] liances became essential to union survival. External conditions [...] munity alliances also pushed the labor movement to stress politic[...] tions to workers' problems. The earlier shopfloor focus had streng[...] workers' analysis of apartheid as a system of labor control as wel[...] cial domination, as unions built stronger community ties, unioni[...] expanded their definition of the Wc beyond the shopfloor. It is [...] that rather than diluting Wc interests by joining a populist broa[...] unionists may have succeeded in using community alliances to stre[...] support for Wc demands.

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Shavit, Yossi & Kraus, Vered (Dept Sociology & Anthropo[...] Haifa, 31999 Israel), **Educational Transitions in Israel: A [...] Analysis of Change in the Educational Attainment Process.**

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¶ Data from the 1974 Israeli Mobility Survey are used to exami[...] hypotheses derived from the credentialism & industrialization the[...] spectively: (1) the effects of social background are greater on the [...] tions into higher education than on the transitions involving [...] schooling, & (2) social background effects on educational transiti[...] cline across cohorts. The results fail to reveal a consistent historica[...] in the effects of father's education & father's occupation on any [...] educational transitions. However, the effect of ethnicity on the c[...] tion of primary school & on entry into secondary education seem[...] cline in the most recent cohort, though its effect on high school c[...] tion rises monotonically across all cohorts compared. It is conclud[...] as primary & some postprimary education became nearly univer[...] threshold of social exclusion moved up to high school completion [...] the ethnic differentials continued to rise.

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Shelton, Allen C. (U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Eating Utopia[...] McDonalds Has Done.**

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¶ Since the first McDonald's opened in the 1950s, the restaurant [...] en to a position of dominance in the fast food market. More than a[...] er such restaurant, McDonald's exemplifies the new dining expe[...] in contrast to previous forms of public & private dining. It is sug[...] that McDonald's is participating in remaking the ritual of dining [...] postmodern experience, in which certain traditional US themes (e[...] viduality & conformity) are reinterpreted as part of the total co[...] experience at McDonald's. These consumer images are the key [...] Donald's hegemony within the market. What could be descri[...] pieces of interaction, eg, waiting in line, placing the order, read[...] menu, & eating the meal are read as a text or semiotically wit[...] context of the restaurant.

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Shelton, Beth Anne & Coverman, Shelley (Dept Sociology S[...] New York, Buffalo 14260), **Are Men's Roles 'Converging' with [...] en's?: Estimating Change in Husbands' Domestic Labor Time, [...] 1981.**

¶ An assessment of the extent of change in husbands' domestic lab[...] housework & child care) time from 1975 to 1981, using data fr[...] Study of Time Use. A convergence model is tested which argu[...] men are increasing their domestic labor time while women are dec[...] theirs. Specification of the model is guided by three theoretical p[...]

88S20705 / ASA / 1988 / 4988
Sprague, Joey (Dept Sociology U Kansas, Lawrence 66045), **Gender, Class, and Political Thinking.**
Complete paper available from SA Reproduction Service prepaid at $0.25 per page plus $1.50 search & postage. Length of paper: 21 pp.
The relationship between gender & political thinking/behavior has merged as an important issue in recent years. Research restricted to consideration of sex differences is expanded here to look at the degree to which observed sex differences can be attributed to gender as a social process that fosters differential control over reproduction & production. NSREI is used to analyze national telephone survey data (N = 1,604 s) in a model in which six dimensions of political thinking are regressed on measures of Rs' position in reproduction, production, & cultural relations. On three dimensions economic fairness, strikes, & health/education spending initial sex differences disappear when controlling for gender, SC, & cultural location. Sex differences in support for traditional gender roles & in tendencies to "blame poor" are increased, & those on military spending are unaffected by controlling for gender, SC, & culture. Interpretations are offered for these outcomes in terms of material interests & the context of material experience.

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Stallings, Teresa G. & Zey-Ferrell, Mary (Sociology Dept Texas A&M U, College Station 77840), **Faculty Compliance in a Large Research University.**
To examine Amitai Etzioni's (1975) idea of compliance, questionnaire (N = 720 faculty) & interview (all department heads) data collected in a large research U are used to discern the basis of control of faculty in U: remunerative, normative, or mixed. Etzioni has proposed that the U is a normative organization characterized by normative control & by moral committed involvement. He also postulates that any significant remunerative control will serve to neutralize normative control, conjecturing that the application of remunerative powers makes appeal to normative (idealistic) motives less salient. Analyzing the survey, interview, & institutional data, a logit model demonstrates that individuals not normatively committed to the U organization tend not to comply with the administration's preferences in terms of workstyle (emphasis on research, teaching & services), committed personnel comply fully, & those "somewhat" committed comply "somewhat." These results imply that the power-involvement structure of the U is congruent, with both power & involvement being normatively based. Calculative involvement is not salient when considered alone, but in interaction with moral involvement, at the lowest salary levels, it seems to neutralize the effectiveness of moral involvement, thereby becoming the predominant force in compliance. Thus, faculty with the lowest salaries are more likely to comply fully, even when normative orientation is absent. Etzioni's concept of dual compliance structure offers an explanation of this reversal of faculty orientation.

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Stearns, Linda Brewster & Coleman, Charlotte Wilkinson (Dept Sociology Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70803), **Black Male Employment in the Manufacturing Sector: A Structural-Competitive Model.**
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Structural factors such as industry & local labor market characteristics are hypothesized to affect black employment by providing whites & blacks with different institutional resources & opportunities in competition for jobs. Analysis of government statistics indicates that within the manufacturing sector of the 49 largest SMSAs in 1982, economic growth as well as characteristics of establishments (size & racial homogeneity), industries (wages), & local labor markets (% black, % unionized, local manufacturing wages, & residential segregation) influence the % of black Ms employed in 3 occupational groups: managers & professionals, technicians & craftspersons (skilled production workers), & operatives, laborers, & service workers (semi-/unskilled workers). The % of white workers is the strongest predictor of the % of black M managers/professionals. Industry growth is negatively associated with the % of black M skilled production workers, while growth in the manufacturing sector of the SMSA is negatively associated with the % of black Ms in all 3 occupational groups. Also, local labor market variables are more important than industry variables in determining the % of black Ms employed in manufacturing jobs.

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Stearns, Peter N. (Dept History Carnegie Mellon U, Pittsburgh PA 15213), **The Rise of Sibling Jealousy in the Twentieth Century.**
● **Complete paper available from SA Reproduction Service prepaid at $0.25 per page plus $1.50 search & postage. Length of paper: 20 pp.**
¶ Until the 1920s adults demonstrated little awareness of jealousy among young children. However, a rising tide of attention developed from about 1925 onward, as childrearing manuals routinely delivered dire & lengthy warnings about sibling rivalry & parents began to note the issue as one of their most pressing worries. The problem was defined both as a challenge in families with young children, where physical injury as well as lasting unpleasantness might result from uncurbed jealousy, & as a problem for the adult personality if jealousy were allowed to fester. Various strategies were recommended to minimize tension & to reassure love; jealousy of a sibling was to be accepted but talked out, subtly labeled as childish. The reasons for this substantial shift in the rules about jealousy include: changing family size, which heightened actual sibling rivalry over previous levels; expert reassessments of early childhood; & a growing desire to produce smooth, conflict-free personalities as part of a more managerial, service-oriented economy. While the intensity of concern about sibling rivalry abated slightly by the 1960s, the basic rules remained in place, the new tone constituted an internalization of the earlier rules & tactics. Finally, the impact of the new structures on sibling jealousy can be traced in several areas: a real change in emotional relations among siblings, as children bonded together less; new emotional tensions in family life that could alter wider parental perceptions of children; a growing desire among adults to shun jealousy as a childish emotion though often an inability fully to do so. The change in the twentieth-century pattern of jealousy deserves serious attention as part of the new complexities & repressive requirements of US emotional life.

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Stepan-Norris, Judith (Dept Sociology U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Communist Leadership and Shop Floor Control in CIO Unions, 1937-1955.**
¶ Much debate has surrounded the role of the US Communist Party in the development of industrial unionism. Here, the nature of Communist vs non- & anti-Communist advances in collective bargaining are examined. More specifically, the pursuit & attainment of institutionalized shop floor control is focused on by examining the clauses written into Congress of Industrial Organizations union contracts from 1937 to 1955. The results indicate that Communist led unions were distinct in their pursuits & achievements. Most importantly, they were more successful in signing contracts that maximized workers' shop floor control.

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Strasser, Hermann & Schlegl, Guenther (Dept Sociology U Duisburg, D-4100 1 Federal Republic Germany), **"*Gemeinschaft* or *Gesellschaft*? Two Competing Visions of Society in Werner Stark's and Max Weber's Sociology of Religion".**
¶ A comparison of the sociology of religion of Max Weber with that of Werner Stark (*The Social Bond, Vol IV*, New York: Fordham U, 1983), who died in 1985. It is assumed that all social theories imply not just value relations but also value positions. Careful analysis reveals Weber's value-induced "vision of society" & Stark's "vision of community." Both Weber & Stark base their respective analyses of the specific manifestations of Christendom on a spatially, temporarily, & life-worldly contingent apologetic. However, the alleged commonality in the subject matter is deceptive. Weber explains the end of religion in rational-idealistic terms, ie, by means of the religious ethic of Protestantism itself. He assumes that the overcoming of the principle of irrationalism (ie, religious belief) produces the isolation of the individual, the separation of man from mythological reasoning, & the *Vergesellschaftung* of the human world by means of formal contracts. At the end of this development, Weber sees the bureaucratic state securing its authority by way of rational use of technology. Stark opposes such a rigid rationalism & its implied consequences. He transcribes Weber's assumptions into a theory of belief & hence justifies the necessity of the principle of irrationality for human reasoning. This central assertion of his sociology of religion is based on the general assumption that, though there are different structures & perspectives in different societies, the problem of integration or sociality ie, the control of centrifugal forces by centripetal institutions & ideas is part & parcel of all societies. Stark sees such a synthetical force inherent in Catholicism. For Stark, religion not only represents "opium for the people" or an irrational, ideological guide to action, but also serves as a functional equivalent to other (than scientific) methods of system stabilization.

relationships, however, the approach differs from attachment theory in significant respects, eg, in the use it makes of a bipolar conception of the self to derive the cyclical trajectory observable in the early stages of relationships. The social exchange side of the argument departs from a criticism of existing exchange theory's inability to account for the particularism of the personal tie, most notably the reluctance of significant others to regard one another merely in the light of market evaluations, as claimed, eg, by Peter Blau (*Exchange and Power in Social Life*, see SA 13 2/65B4829). Coupling notions of transference to the process of mutual evaluation permits an analysis of social exchange apart from market considerations & in full view of relevant personal needs.

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Snizek, William E., Oehler, Kay & Mullins, Nicholas C. (Dept Sociology Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24061), **Textual and Non Textual Characteristics of Neglected Science Indicators.**

¶ Indicators aimed at measuring the magnitude & vitality of US science & technology conspicuously have neglected the use of both textual (title, abstract, author, list, vocabulary, writing style, mode of discourse, etc) & nontextual (graphs, tables, equations, charts, photographs, etc) characteristics of scientific papers. Rather, science indicators further removed from the actual process & products of science have been employed that have included, eg, the number of PhDs awarded annually in different disciplines, the amount of national research expenditures, number of patents granted, & closer to the text of science, various citation ratios. Here, the importance & desirability of using both the textual & nontextual elements of scientific papers as science indicators are stressed, & some preliminary empirical findings of a textual analysis of journal article abstracts are presented.

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Snowden, Lynne L. (U Delaware, Newark 19716), **Structural Conduciveness for a Hidden Workforce: US Immigration Policy and the Mexican Migrant.**

¶ Through historical analysis, the relationship of immigration law & policies to the large scale, cyclical population movements occurring between Mexico & the US are investigated. Viewing Mexican migration as purposive behavior in which people attempt to reconstitute their social environment, it is argued that immigration laws have constituted a necessary condition for initiation & continuation of illegal movements. A historical tradition, continuous presence of some form of legal migration, laws facilitating differential treatment, increasing migratory pressures, frequent legal temporary programs, & US government policies of periodic "tough guy/nice guy" attitudes have established both justification & mechanisms for illegal Mexican migration.

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Sokoloff, Natalie J. (John Jay Coll City U New York, NY 10021), **Black and White Women in the Professions: How Far Have We Come? How Far Must We Go to Reach Equality with White Men?.**

¶ The progress of black & white women in the professions between 1960 & 1980 is examined in comparison to the experiences of the dominant group of white men in the professions; in addition, racial segregation in the professions is analyzed by comparing the progress of black & white women. Using detailed occupational census data made comparable across years, it is found that despite the tremendous inequality that persists in 1980, there has been some movement toward equality for both black & white women in relation to white men throughout the professional hierarchy. However, this movement is most apparent in the neutral (or non sex segregated) professions for black women; white women were already equal to white men in the neutral professions in 1960 & remain so in 1980. Except for the neutral professions, white women show greater movement toward equality with white men than do black women throughout the professional hierarchy during this period. Also, within the low-status, F-dominated professions, white men show a significant decline in their underrepresentation relative to both black & white women. In sharp contrast, in the high-status, M-dominated professions, both black & white women show little movement away from their severely high levels of underrepresentation, with black women worse off than white women.

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Sokolovsky, Joan (Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **Agricultural Policy in Industrializing Societies: The Collectivization Process**

¶ The transformation of largely peasant nations into Ur industrial ties has been the most dramatic change to take place in Eastern E since the creation of the people's democracies following WWII, the been scant systematic analysis of the collectivization of agric Methods of comparative sociology are used to compare the collec tion process in Poland & Hungary, 1948-1958, since these two n faced similar crises in 1956 that left the issue of collectivization o culture in doubt. The aim is to test hypotheses on the relationsh tween the state & the peasantry in an industrializing society throu prism of the Eastern European experience. Attention is drawn to th of collectivization as an element in the class struggle designed to socialism to the countryside, a means by which the state could gai trol over economic resources, & a mechanism to eliminate political sition to the consolidation of the new regimes. Based on the differe sults in Hungary & Poland, it is argued that collectivization can b understood as an element in state formation for the new regime state's actions were taken within a wider framework in which poli tions were constrained by dependence on the USSR & the econom mands of an industrializing society. The peasantry, economically litically peripheral to regime concerns, could not determine the f collectivization, though it could extract concessions from the state

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Spade, Joan Z. (Dept Social Relations Lehigh U, Bethlehe 18015), **Educational Attainment of Black Males: The Interact Race and Gender.**

¶ Although white Ms graduate with an equal number of BA degr do white Fs (with similar findings for Hispanics), black Ms are less than black Fs to graduate from Coll (with the exception of PhDs thermore, black Ms are less likely to be enrolled in Coll & less lik take the Coll entrance examination. Here, structural & s psychological barriers to Coll attainment for black Ms are explored data obtained from the High School & Beyond Study & the Roc City (NY) School District. Results reveal few motivational barri academic attainment for blacks: both black Ms & Fs are confid their abilities to succeed in school, believe academic achievement portant, & respect others who achieve in school. However, black M much more likely to be suspended from school, & blacks are more than whites to say that guidance counselors & teachers have a grea of influence on their plans after high school. Schools need to addre high suspension rates for black Ms as well as provide information, tance, & support in encouraging blacks to attend Coll.

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Spencer, J. William & Kriss, A. Drass (Dept Sociology U New ans, LA 70148), **Gender and Conversational Power: The Determ of Assertiveness in Self-Presentation and Identity Negotiation.**

¶ An examination of the relationship between gender & conversa power from the perspective of symbolic interactionism. It is argue conversational power is exercised over the course of a role perform therefore, factors that effect role performances, eg, the interac identities & the context in which interaction occurs, should be usef explaining differences in the use of powerful forms of talk. Analy conversational data from a same-sex dyadic role-play exercise & sures of gender identity obtained from a technique developed by & Tully (1977) indicates that regardless of a person's sex, the mo like his/her gender identity, the more likely he/she is to challenge ments made by alter. Concerning context, the more assertive alter havior, the more likely ego is to act in a similarly assertive mann

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Spenner, Kenneth, Kerckhoff, Alan & Glass, Thomas (Dept So gy Duke U, Durham NC 27706), **The Transition Out of First Great Britain.**

¶ An investigation of transitions out of first jobs for a 1958 birth c of 12,000 British Ms & Fs, based on multiple event histories throug 23. The analyses focus on how first jobs serve as ports-of-entry to markets & career lines, first job as a signal event in the transiti adulthood, & gender differences in duration of, & causes of vari in, transitions from first job. In particular, the analyses consider tinuities in types of position systems (ie, open vs closed) across educ & work domains. One version of this hypothesis is investigated by e ining whether education tracks (ie, ability & school type) generat jobs of differing duration, or in open vs closed work position systems methodology features a continuous-time, discrete-state stochastic r

v qualitative analysis, eg, the BYU Concordance program, the Eth-aph, Qualpro, & Text Analysis Packet Neither the types of qualita-research nor the various software packages are "pure" & discrete igh to establish a simple one-to-one match between a type of research software package However, there are correspondences between each ie poles of the three analysis dimensions distinguished & certain soft-- capabilities, these correspondences are described to provide guide-, for the qualitative researcher's choice of appropriate software

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enda, Marta & Booth, Karen (U Chicago IL 60637), **Women's Position in the Process of Migration. Individual and Familial Perspectives of Changing Social Roles**

addition to conducting a selective but critical review of the literature omen's role in migration & identifying evidence of changes in social tion associated with geographic mobility, an attempt is made to iden-the methodological & conceptual issues that bear on assessments of women's social position changes in the course of migration A com-son of findings from research using individual women vs families as lytical units is instructive for this exercise Finally, evidence generat-om case studies in Africa & Latin America is drawn on to make in-nces about the way culture, SC, & economic change impact on gen-stratification systems

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lly, Charles (New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **Wars, Warmakers, and Sociologists.**

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ciologists have neglected their opportunity & responsibility to ex-i the rise of military power in the contemporary world In European rience since about 1500, political processes accompanying the th of war & military power generally diminished the autonomous r of military men, since 1945, especially in the Third World, that I has reversed Three possible explanations failure of civilian institu-, external support, & minimization of negotiation between state & ens remain plausible in the present state of knowledge Sociologists ld pursue the inquiry

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olbert, Pamela S. & Arthur, Jeffrey B. (New York State School In-ustrial & Labor Relations Cornell U, Ithaca 14853), **Men and Wom-n of Academe: An Examination of the Competition and Tokenism Hy-otheses.**

vo hypotheses of the effects of minority group size on intergroup rela-s are tested (1) the tokenism hypothesis suggests that discrimination nst a minority group increases when the group is relatively small & he competition hypothesis suggests the opposite that discrimination eases as minority group size increases An analysis of the determi-s of changes in the number of F faculty in academic departments a nine-year period provides support for the second hypothesis How-the effects of competition are shown to be mediated by the distribu of Fs in the departmental hierarchy Implications for further re ch are discussed

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omaskovic-Devey, Donald (North Carolina State U Raleigh 7650), **Economic Changes and Poverty, 1959-1979.**

n exploration of changes in US poverty as a function of local industri-ructure, labor market structure, & income transfers Research focus-on ecological variation in inequality has suggested that industrial cture & labor market structure are central determinants of the varia in income across ecological units With all US counties as the units nalysis, & using lagged dependent variable panel models, the effects ndustrial structure, labor market structure, & transfer payments on nges in poverty between 1959 & 1979 are examined The analysis ports the contention that industrial structure & labor market organi-on have important effects, that of transfer payments is more margin-particularly during the 1970s Antipoverty programs, it is argued, uld focus primarily on the quality of available jobs in a locality, & ndarily on income redistribution through transfer payments When sfer payments are necessary, they should be high enough (eg, social urity) to actually lift people out of poverty

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Tomaskovic-Devey, Donald & Risman, Barbara J. (North Carolina State U, Raleigh 27650), **Organizational, Managerial, and Employee Constraints on the Technological Reorganization of Work: The Case of Telecommuting.**

¶ In an exploration of organizational, managerial, & employee constraints on the reorganization of the work process, focus is on the rationales of top decisionmakers in a sample of firms (N = 114) for adopting & designing telecommuting jobs Telecommuting employees working from home using computer technology represents a radical reorganization of the labor process, made possible by recent technological innovations It is found that the organization of telecommuting work is fundamentally conditioned by the relative power & status of the target employee group In general, high-skill, high-status professional telecommuting jobs will be designed in a way to enhance employee productivity, satisfaction, & retention Low-skill, low-status clerical telecommuting jobs will be designed to lower labor costs, with disregard for issues of employee morale Fears of loss of managerial control decrease the probability of clerical telecommuting options & actually increase the likelihood of professional telecommuting

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Tornfelt, Evert E. (Minerals Management Service US Dept Interior, 949 East 36th Rm 110 Anchorage AL 99508), **From Ytterby to Yttrium: Sketches of the Past, Present and Future of Rare-Earth Mining in Sweden and the U.S.A..**

¶ The nineteenth century Swedish mining community of Ytterby figures prominently in the future of US scientific & industrial enterprise, because it produced the first rare-earth minerals, products that could result in huge savings in energy A brief history is given, from the environmental effects perspective, of mining at Ytterby, along with a statement of modern environmental lessons learned from effects assessment in the US & on the US outer continental shelf (OCS) Speculations are offered as to what effects might occur from similar development on the Alaskan OCS

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Tropea, Joseph L. (Dept Sociology George Washington U, Washington DC 20052), **Rational Capitalism and Municipal Government: The Progressive Era.**

¶ The problem of interpreting municipal change during the Progressive era is addressed Many changes appear contradictory or paradoxical, eg when formal democracy was extended & contracted, the market copied & challenged, municipal administration centralized & decentralized The Weberian approach to the development of rational capitalism, particularly its emphasis on calculability in law & administration, is used to argue the underlying logic of social change Transformations in contract law, home rule, proprietary actions, municipal administration, formal democracy, the use of experts, & the destruction of Ur bosses are used to suggest a general development consonant with that of rational capitalism

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Tsai, Yung-mei, Lai, Che-Han & Chen, Kuan-cheng (Dept Sociology Texas Tech U, Lubbock 79409), **The Community Question Revisited: The Social Networks of American Urbanites, Suburbanites, and Ruralities.**

¶ Social network data collected in the 1985 NORC General Social Survey (GSS) are used to reexamine "the community question" formulated & first tested by Barry Wellman (see SA 27 5/79K2868) with his East York network data & later by Tsai & Lee Sigelman (see SA 31 2/83N0281) with sociability items from GSS data The current results show both differences & similarities to those found earlier No conclusive or consistent support is found for the three different competing interpretations Some criticisms are made concerning the nature of GSS network data, & the community question in general, & suggestions offered for future efforts

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Turner, Stephen P. (Dept Sociology U South Florida, Saint Petersburg 33701-5016), **Forms of Patronage.**

¶ The social forms by which money travels from its sources to the scientist are highly varied, both historically & now It is shown that these forms involve fiduciary or trust relationships, & are structured around the problem of trust A series of examples of patronage structures are presented, showing how they develop. The central fact of trust provides

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Su, Tie-ting, Neustadtl, Alan & Clawson, Dan (Dept Sociology U Massachusetts, Amherst 01003), **A Dynamic Analysis of Corporate PAC Groupings 1978-1986.**

¶ All elections for which Federal Election Commission data are available from 1978 to 1986 are analyzed with regard to corporate political groupings, based on network methods & using the campaign contributions of political action committees (PACs) as data. The sample includes the largest PACs for each election, sufficient to account for 60% of all corporate PAC money donated in that election. A PAC that qualifies for any one election is analyzed for all years (N = 309 PACs, though not all PACs existed in all years). 1980 turns out to be an unusual year. In no other year were corporations so unified in a conservative bloc to the exclusion of other groupings. Preliminary analysis indicates that conservatism was the primary basis for bloc formation in each year, but other bases also exist in some years (eg, a Tex regional group).

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Suchman, Mark C. (Dept Sociology Stanford U, CA 94305), **Selection, Succession and Structuration: Constructing an Institutional Ecology of Organizational Communities.**

¶ An attempt to locate a common ground between the institutional & ecological approaches to organizational theory, which traditionally have disagreed over the role of hierarchy & coercion in organizational evolution, possibility of organizational change, & extent to which organizations create their own environments. Addressing ambiguities in the prevailing theoretical formulations as reflected in these disputes, it is concluded that an adjudication of the conflict between population ecology & institutional theory is both feasible & desirable. In particular, an examination of these approaches' convergence on a new level of analysis suggests that an integration of the two may yield important insights into the historical development of new organizational fields. As a first step toward such an integration, the interconnection of material & ideal factors in organizational life is examined, suggesting that organizational environments reflect a coevolution of resource & information flows.

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Sullivan, Gerard (Dept Sociology U Hawaii, Honolulu 96822), **A Study of Political Campaigns of Discrimination against Gay People in the United States 1950-1978.**

¶ An examination of eight campaigns of discrimination against gay people in the US between 1950 & 1978. The cases were selected for variation in geographic region, historical period, & level of government involved. The effect on the gay community & response it made to the campaigns are discussed, along with the ideology about gay people developed in each campaign, & the factors that led to the onset, escalation, & eventual decline of each campaign. Important influences affecting the character of antigay discriminatory campaigns are the development of a gay community & gay liberation ideology. In 1950 there was no organized opposition to "gay bashing," & prejudice toward homosexuals became widespread; campaigns in this period were partly a reaction to the newly observable presence of gay people. In the 1970s the gay rights movement won numerous concessions. Several campaigns presented homosexuals in very negative terms, but met with strong opposition from the gay community. Although the campaigns had negative effects on the lives of many gay people & public attitudes toward them, they also stimulated the development of the gay rights movement. By 1978 PO had changed from uncritical support of these campaigns to a position where discrimination against homosexuals was not favored, though antidiscrimination policies protecting gay people were not endorsed.

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Sutton, John R. (Dept Sociology U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **The Enduring Asylum: Expansion of Mental Hospital Populations in Progressive America.**

¶ An analysis of the growth of inmate populations in mental institutions across the US over the period 1880-1923, with focus on Grob's argument that pressures for reform in the care of the insane were undercut by the US' persistent inability to deal with the problem of poverty, ie, as antiquated almshouses were gradually shut down, mental institutions were forced to absorb many of the most difficult cases of dependency. Thus throughout this period asylum populations grew larger, & were increasingly dominated by the aged poor. Dynamic pooled time-series cross-section methods are used to test three hypotheses: (1) general societal complexity-measured in terms of urbanization rates-increased the incidence of mental disorders, & hence contributed to the expansion of institutions, (2) government wealth measured in terms of state gover revenues placed a ceiling on the capacity for building institutions, patronage politics measured in terms of interparty competition- to inhibit public investments in institutions. Results suggest that g in the population of the institutionalized insane was driven by a co tion of factors, including broad population dynamics, the extract pacity of government, & the strength of extragovernmental party c zation. Findings lend strong support to Grob's argument about the ticipated consequences of almshouse reform: even when other imp causal influences are controlled, it appears that the spillover popu of the dependent poor encouraged continued dependence on instit This conclusion points to the historical linkage between poverty & forms of deviance, & underscores the importance of placing spec cial control reforms in the wider context of the US welfare state

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Sutton, John R., Wuthnow, Robert & Liebman, Robert C. (De ciology U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **Organizational I ings: Schisms in American Protestant Denominations, 1890-19**

¶ An examination of the founding of US mainline Protestant deno tions as this occurs through a process of schism from preexisting d nations. The joint effects of internal organizational characteristics vironmental factors on rates of schism are examined using dy event history models, focusing on the effects of centralization, s linkages to interorganizational federations, as well as density depe & environmental turbulence. Findings indicate that membership i eral federation & size continue to have powerful effects on r schism, even when environmental factors are controlled. Further, a ber of significant environmental effects are found. Density effects parent in that the greater the number of existing denominations, th er the rate of schism. Environmental turbulence, whether measu terms of unemployment or business failure rates, encourages sc Some speculations are offered on how these results might be gene to other organizational forms eg, political parties & movements in which foundings are likely to occur through proce insurgency & organizational breakdown.

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Tabory, Ephraim (Dept Sociology Bar-Ilan U, Ramat-Gan Israel), **Identity Dilemma of Reform and Conservative Judaism i el.**

¶ An analysis of the response of the Reform & Conservative move in Israel to their slow growth in membership, & to the antagonis which they must contend on a political level. While the leaders v present their movements as alternatives to Orthodox Judaism struggle for recognition often brings them into conflict with the dox establishment. They are joined in this struggle by individuals ganizations opposed to any degree of intertwining between relig state in Israel. By focusing on Orthodox Judaism in Israel as man by the Orthodox establishment as their counterrole model, ie, the that serves as their backdrop or framework for defining & demar their identity, they come to be seen as antireligious movements. T a deleterious impact on their ability to attract persons interested in gious alternative to Orthodox Judaism.

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Tamney, Joseph B. (Dept Sociology Ball State U, Munc 47306), **A Critique of Wilson's "Morality in the Evolution of the ern Social System".**

¶ In his 1985 essay Bryan R. Wilson argued that social evoluti brought us to a time of moral decline (see SA 34 1/86Q4477) view a modern society is a demoralized society. After summarizin son's analysis, criticisms of his essay are presented. It is conclude modern society is the most moral type of society to have ever ex

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Tesch, Renata (PO Box 30070, Santa Barbara CA 93130), **Th respondence between Different Types of Qualitative Analysis an ferent Types of Software.**

¶ Three ways of distinguishing between different qualitative a styles are the degrees to which: (1) the analysis is linguistically or (2) the data are structured, & (3) linkages are sought among a categories. Increasingly, qualitative researchers have been using p computers to help handle the mechanical parts of the analysis p The software available to them falls into two basic categories: g purpose, eg, word processors, or academic programs developed spe

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…ican undocumented immigrants & concrete information about the impact of Mexican migrants are seldom considered news which …mines presentation of a proimmigration perspective in the newspa- A qualitative analysis of 2,526 news stories on illegal Mexican im… tion presented in the *New York Times Washington Post Los An… Times* & the *Arizona Daily Star* enumerating sources & types of …ation presented is reported Results indicate that frequent public… government officials combines with the use of dehumanizing …typical labels to create a public image of an undesirable minority … Government claims focus on illegal immigrants as the root cause …s ills Government policies & structural changes in the US econo… not advanced by the press as causes of such social problems is un…ment, increasing social service expenditures, & crime

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…artenberg, Hannah R. (Dept Sociology U Miami Coral Gables FL …124) **Multiple Identities of Cuban Jewish Women in Miami.**
…exploration of the identities of Cuban Jewish women who immi… to the US in 1960-1962, after the Castro Revolution, based on in…interviews with 12 Ashkenazi & 8 Sephardic women in the greater … FL area, where an estimated 88% of Cuban Jews in the US are …ntly living The women range in age from 30 to 74 now at the time …r arrival they were representatives of three life stages (1) children … teens early 20s & (3) mature adults who came with husbands …ildren Informant interviews with 8 Cuban Jewish men & 2 non…sh Cuban academic women were also conducted Reference group …s were found useful in analyzing the attitudes & behavior of Cu… Jewish women almost all of them identify themselves as Cuban Jews …ns or Jewbans) who are also US citizens with their Jewish …ty being strongest & the Cuban identity a close second Age at … arrival in the US, strong family values & control persistence of …ence in ethnic enclaves & their lifestyle in pre Castro Cuba were … the variables found to determine their identities

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…einstein, Deena & Weinstein, Michael A (Dept Sociology DePaul … Chicago IL 60614) **Dimensions of Conflict: Georg Simmel on Modern Life.**
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…ng Simmel's cultural theory which reaches its culumination in "The …ct in Modern Culture" (in Levine Donald N (Ed) *Georg Simmel …ndividuality and Social Forms*, Chicago U of Chicago Press, 1971 …) is the most comprehensive mediation that he was able to achieve …ng his many intellectual endeavors In particular cultural theory & …al history mediate between Simmel's sociological theory & his …general philosophical inquiries Using his sociological essay "The …polis and Mental Life" (in Wolff Kurt H (Ed), *The Sociology of … Simmel* [see SA 14 3/66B9998]) & his discussion of philosophical …pology in *Schopenhauer and Nietzsche* (see IRPS No 39, …968) to illuminate the polar perspectives of his thought one finds Simmel presents accounts of consciousness as dependent upon objec…ultural development in his sociology & accounts of consciousness as …ding from a self-initiating center in his philosophy His cultural … mediates between these polar perspectives by conceiving of life as …creation activity, embracing both the personal & the imper…onal …tive) dimensions In addition, the mature cultural theory marks a …ment from a more passive view of consciousness to a more active …, placing Simmel closer to the existential phenomenologies that suc… the vitalistic movements in European thought

20738 ASA / 1988 / 5021
…einstein, Deena & Weinstein, Michael A. (Dept Sociology DePaul … Chicago IL 60614), **Simmel and the Dialectic of the Double Bound-…ry The Case of the Metropolis and Mental Life.**
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…g Simmel's sociology was only one expression of his overall project …derstanding the modern human condition Works such as "The Me…lis and Mental Life" (in Wolff, Kurt H (Ed), *The Sociology of …g Simmel* [see SA 14 3/66B9998]), which have been appropriated …ciology for their substantive insights, are more fully understood … they are interpreted in terms of Simmel's late philosophical writ… which are based on an image of man as standing between bounda… & therefore of being a boundary for them In light of the boundary dialectic, the metropolis becomes, for Simmel, a symbol of the failed mediations attempted in modernity between the objective culture of things & the subjective culture of personal development

88S20739 ASA / 1988 / 5022
Weitz, Rose (Dept Sociology Arizona State U, Tempe 85287 2101), **Facing an Uncertain Future: Management Strategies of Persons with AIDS.**
¶ Like many chronic illnesses, AIDS/ARC (acquired immune deficiency syndrome AIDS-related complex) causes unpredictable flareups & remissions Some sufferers have few if any symptoms for many months, while others face *unremitting* disability & quick death Hence living with AIDS ARC means living with uncertainty How persons with AIDS/ARC manage uncertainty about their futures by seeking or avoiding knowledge, giving up or not giving up, & planning or not planning for the future is examined, based on data from initial interviews conducted July 1986 Mar 1987 with 23 gay M Arizonans who had either AIDS or ARC & follow up interviews with 11 of these 4 6 months later

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Welch, Michael (Dept Sociology Saint John's U, Jamaica NY 11439), **Integrating Value Systems Research, Value Clarification and Sociological Practice in Prisons.**
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¶ A discussion of the practical implications of previous studies that have revealed identifiable differences between the value systems of prison inmates & the general population (Welch, Michael, "The Value Systems of Incarcerated Embezzlers Compared to Other Inmates and the General Population unpublished PhD dissertation, North Texas State U, Denton 1987, & Cochrane, R , "The Structure of Value Systems in Male and Female Prisons (see SA 20 5/72I6911]) These findings suggest a link between an individual's value system & a criminal lifestyle The implications of value systems research are based on the body of literature which argues that value systems are capable of being changed if confronted situationally One strategy intended to assist in the adjustment of a person s value system is value clarification How value systems research relates to value clarification is demonstrated, & an intervention model is presented for sociological practice in prisons

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Wellman, David (Community Studies U California, Santa Cruz 95064) **Patchwork on Political Quilting: The Social Fibre of Democratic Unionism among San Francisco Longshoremen.**
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¶ Democracy is fragile & delicate, & can sometimes be used against itself open democratic organizations can be penetrated & democracy legally subverted & public politics can sometimes become demagoguery These possibilities, & ways to avoid them, are examined through a case study of Local 10 a multisided union organization of longshoremen in San Francisco Calif Its members are organized into official & unofficial categories by which they are known & with which they identify Since the people in each category typically share interests in common, union leaders respectfully treat them as constituencies The categories are individually recognizable & overlapping, patterned in ways that resemble a political quilt The quilting keeps political democracy alive in Local 10

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White, Robert (Dept Sociology Oberlin Coll, OH 44074), **Choosing between Peaceful Protest and Guerrilla War.**
● **Complete paper available from SA Reproduction Service prepaid at $0.25 per page plus $1 50 search & postage. Length of paper: 27 pp.**
¶ Previous research finding deprivation to be associated with high levels of political violence is questioned because of the macrolevel data often used in these investigations Concentration on the development of one organization engaged in political violence, the Irish Republican Army (IRA), shows that deprivation in the form of unemployment was not the cause of IRA violence State repression, however, positively influenced levels of IRA violence Data from intensive interviews conducted in 1984/85 with 18 IRA supporters & nonsupporters allow an interpretation of this finding, & show that state repression led political activists to consider the political options available to them ie, violent vs nonviolent protest & to choose one or the other This is consistent with mobilization & political process explanations of participation in political violence &, as is the finding that unemployment does not lead to increased violence, is inconsistent with deprivation explanations of collective behavior.

a fundamental limitation on these forms, which is typically resolved by locating a major degree of discretion in either particular individuals, as in the laboratory chief system, or in particular dyads with strong personal bonds. The same considerations of specialization of knowledge that prevent the bureaucratization of these relations are shown to bear on other forms of organization in advanced societies, & prevent such outcomes as "rule of a knowledge elite" or the development of a Durkheimian professional ethic among the "experts" who cannot become a sufficiently homogeneous class.

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Udry, J. Richard (Carolina Population Center U North Carolina Chapel Hill 27516 3997), **Biological Predispositions and Social Control in Adolescent Sexual Behavior.**

¶ Biosocial models of adolescent sexuality that combine traditional sociological models with models derived from a biological theory of hormone effects are developed on the basis of data from a representative sample of 100 Ms & 78 Fs drawn from grades 8, 9, & 10 in public schools in a southern US city. While the sociological models alone look quite satisfactory, the combined models are stronger, & give a different picture of the determinants of adolescent sexuality. They show not only additive contributions of sociological & biological variables, but interactions between sociological & hormonal variables. Some sociological relationships are shown to be spurious. In other cases, sociological predictors are shown to be endogenous to biological predictors.

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Verbrugge, Lois M. (Instit Gerontology U Michigan, 300 North Ingalls Ann Arbor 48109 2007), **The Impact of Increased Longevity on Older Adults' Health and Disability: Models, Data, and Forecasts**

¶ An examination of recent trends in physical health of older US adults, their contemporary health profile, & health prospects for future cohorts of older people. Though longevity has increased remarkably in the past twenty years, health statistics suggest an increasing burden of poor health & disability in late life. Turning to contemporary health, it is noted that older people's leading health problem, arthritis, is often overlooked in public health research & policy, & preference given to fatal conditions instead. Yet arthritis is the principal cause of daily discomfort & dominant reason for social limitations, especially for older women. To make reasonable forecasts about future health, scientists are developing models that link morbidity, disability, & mortality; these models are reviewed. A likely scenario for the future is that older people will be just as likely (as at present) to acquire diseases over their longer lifetimes, but disease onset may be later & its impact less severe. This shift toward mildness will mean a more comfortable & functional life for individuals.

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Verbrugge, Lois M., Landis, J. Richard & Lepkowski, James M. (Instit Gerontology U Michigan, 300 North Ingalls Ann Arbor 48109-2007), **Disability among U.S. Adults with Arthritis: Social and Morbidity Predictors.**

¶ Arthritis is the most prevalent chronic condition for older people, & a key cause of social limitations for them. Correlates of physical disability (mobility, physical movements/strength) & social disability (basic/instrumental activities of daily life) are examined for people with arthritis, & their situation is compared to that of people without it, based on data from the Supplement on Aging (1984 National Health Survey). Discussed are: the impact of comorbidity (other chronic conditions present), overweight, target morbidity (aspects of the arthritis), age net of other predictors, & other sociodemographic variables, as well as measurement of overweight status in older persons, how key chronic conditions cluster within people & the most common pairs & triplets of conditions (among 13 disease/impairment titles), & bivariate links between physical dysfunction & social disability (which requires integrated physical abilities). Pooling arthritis & nonarthritis persons, the net (positive) effect of arthritis on disability is shown, after controlling for covariates.

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Vowinckel, Gerhard H. (U Bundeswehr, Postfach 700822 D-2000 Hamburg 70 Federal Republic Germany), **Beautiful Souls and Political Brains. On the Civilization of Affects and Their Bodily Display.**

¶ Social standards concerning the bodily display of emotions are analyzed, relying on diverse sources from different centuries. Authors have consonantly claimed that airs, gestures, etc, shown to people should express the affectual accord of one's sentiments with one's moral duties toward them. Opinons have changed, however, on the question of whether simulation & dissimulation are permissible. Medieval knightly r ers thought them to be immoral, but seventeenth-century couns political prudence thought them to be allowed or even necessa Mc moralizers of the late eighteenth century again condemne Pertinent norms are embedded in comprehensive bodies of soc knowledge. The cognitive level of the moral reasonings that these have suggested to their readers rises from the knightly to the aris counselors. Mc moralizers again promote ideals of moral simplic alism & the superior intellectual efficiency of seventeenth-centur cal prudence can be interpreted as a response to the challenge erosion of moral consensus during the process of state formatic ented to the social & political skills of many people, especially f Ces

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Walsh, John P. (Dept Sociology Northwestern U, IL 60208' **nizational Change and the Division of Labor: The Effects of marketism" on the Organization of Work.**

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¶ Following the debate on the effects of technological & organi changes on shop floor work, the case of a service industry with m duction aspects, the retail food industry, is examined, concentra the growth of in store specialty shops, to show how the lack of sp of management's theory of the shop floor, & the changing & idio ic nature of demand, create the need for a LF with a high degree petence & autonomy. Such a LF is reproduced through informal methods & reliance on the commonsense knowledge of the largel The results of this examination & other similar studies of worker edge suggest that organizational & technological changes do no sarily decrease worker competence &, in fact, often increase it, l such a change in worker knowlege does not imply an increase in status.

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Walton, John & Ragin, Charles (U California, Davis 95616) **and National Sources of Political Protest: Third World Resp the Debt Crisis.**

¶ More than 75 incidents of mass protests against austerity polic occurred around the world since 1976. These protests have taker ety of forms, from mass demonstrations to organized strikes & r in each case they were directed against internationally fashi transmitted austerity programs implemented by national govern response to debt problems. Examined here are: (1) the differer tween debtor countries that have experienced these protests & debtor countries, & (2) variation among protest countries in the of the protests. Possible explanatory variables are examined, & hypotheses presented, drawn mostly from world-systems/depend resource mobilization theories. The results of the two main anal similar & show that the principal conditions for the occurrence & ty of austerity protests are overurbanization & the degree of invol of international agencies in domestic political-economic policy.

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Ward, Lloyd Gordon & Throop, Robert G. (Dept Sociology B Saint Catherines Ontario L2S 3A1), **Emotions from the Stand a Social Behaviorist: Reclaiming Mead's Work on Emotion.**

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¶ The contention of Hans Gerth & C. Wright Mills that "Mead adequate theory of emotion" (*Character and Social Structure* refuted. A synoptic review of George Herbert Mead's elabora John Dewey's functional psychology of emotion is presented, dra Mead's turn-of-the-century publications & notes from his 1914 in social psychology. Mead extended Dewey's initial insight into a of the physiological correlates of emotional experience concorda modern research on the physiology of emotion, provided a hypo basis for the pragmatic contention that the immediate quality of s is affective, rooted the production of emotions in interaction, & emotion to the broader social structure through the mediation of in the construction of acts.

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Warner, Judith A. & Fernandez, Celestino (Dept Sociology State U, TX 78040), **The Social Construction of the Illegal M Alien Issue in the Press.**

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empirical data to analyze the patterns of association between sub-& objects & among objects simultaneously. The emphasis is not to ...e new methods or models, but rather to present new uses of al-familiar methods & models.

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ollars, Cheryl & Skocpol, Theda (Dept Sociology Harvard U, ...mbridge MA 02138). **The Selling of Social Security: The Creation of a Political Culture.**

n examination of early Social Security administrators' attempts to ...e a supportive political climate for their institutionalization of a ...system of social provision for the aged social insurance & old age ...nce. Neither the Social Security Act's dual system of old age pro-... nor current policy debates can be fully understood without exam... the original policymakers' intentions & their attempts to influence ...er time by constructing a supportive symbolic imagery for their ...m. Historians, objecting to "social control" interpretations of wel... policies, & a few sociologists have criticized the dominant institu... approach to welfare history for overemphasizing the intent of elites ...gnoring the role of PO in shaping policy outcomes. Yet institution... lysis does not necessarily preclude historical explanations of the ...plex relation between policy demands & supply. Social Security ad...strators were influenced by articulated demands & previous policy ...ies & still had an important latitude of choice in their policy deci... An original content analysis is presented of the political language ... in the sophisticated persuasion campaign that early administrators ...ucted in various media from the 1930s through the 1950s. Social Se... policymakers attempted thereby to gain the legitimacy necessary ...n the short run, for acceptance of their compromise between conflict-ing policy goals & institutional constraints, & (2) in the long run, to promote the continuance of their vision, while limiting the terrain of future policy battles over Social Security.

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Zukin, Sharon (Dept Sociology Graduate Center City U New York, NY 10036). **The Postmodern Debate over Urban Form.**

¶ Instead of applying without question a category derived from visual culture, sociologists must alter their understanding of postmodernism so that it reflects a social process. If this is understood as postmodernization, it suggests parallels as well as discontinuities with the social & cultural transformations of the late nineteenth century. At present, postmodernization suggests changes in both the patronage & polarities of cultural forms, shifts that have affected the Ur landscape by altering the balance between market & place. An empirical discussion of Ur form in the US in the twentieth century traces the implications of three different cases for an understanding of postmodernization: (1) The present expansion & reproduction of high-rent Ur space & its permeation by multinational firms producing cultural goods have encouraged a new international Doll among cultural producers, reflected in internationalization & standardization of architectural type. (2) Symbiosis of forms & functions between art museums & department stores, since 1900, has created a liminal space between market & place that represents a hallmark of Ur form. (3) Contemporary architecture, commonly understood to represent new, postmodern form, is shown to have been constructed & described in earlier periods. In this sense, Fredric Jameson's description of the Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles, Calif, is anticipated by Henry James's depiction of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City in 1905. The conclusion is simply caution about making a more precise use of visual categories.

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Wiener, Paul L., Barnhardt, Jane & Pepper, Carolyn (Dept Sociology Western Michigan U, Kalamazoo 49008), **Equity, Fairness and Power in Intimate Relationships**

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¶ The central role of the exchange process in intimate relationships is explored by (1) comparing the relative impact of power & inequity, (2) exploring the differences between structural inequity & possibly crucial intervening variables of unfairness, & (3) examining the contributions of various presumed psychological reactions to inequity as they relate to relational contentment. Power & inequity in intimate heterosexual dyads were predicted to operate similarly to exchange processes in other relationships: power would increase guilt & contentment, inequity would produce guilt or anger, lower trust, & lead to less contentment & inequity would be related to, & operate through, a psychological assessment that the relationship was unfair. In a sample of 55 sociology students currently involved in intimate heterosexual dyads, power was assessed using a straightforward rating, inequity by asking for separate ratings of each person's inputs & outcomes, unfairness by 2 measures, & emotional responses by an 8 point scale. Path analysis revealed that both power & inequity led to contentment, but the direct & indirect role of power was stronger. Inequity caused perceptions of unfairness, while unfairness was not causally linked to anger or guilt, but was unexpectedly directly related to trust. Power was inversely related to guilt. Although trust was related to unfairness, anger, & guilt, its questionable placement in the causal model is discussed.

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Wiley, Mary Glenn & Crittenden, Kathleen S. (Dept Sociology U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **Masculine, Feminine, Desirable: Current Appraisal of Gender Related Traits.**

¶ Recent research on changing gender roles has depended on a few early studies for the specification of masculine & feminine traits & for estimates of the desirability of these traits. Seeking to assess the present ratings of 100 traits on desirability & masculinity/femininity, to investigate the relationship between the desirability & masculinity/femininity of traits, & to test for gender differences in these ratings, 356 Coll students were asked to rate the relative masculinity/femininity of the traits, & another 351 to rate the same traits on social desirability. Comparing current ratings of desirability & masculinity/femininity with those of previous research, evidence is found of both stability & change. The relative desirability of traits has changed little over two decades, but the negative association between femininity & desirability has reversed, particularly in the eyes of Coll Fs. Similarly, the results support the current validity of previous research on gender role stereotypes, yet Rs viewed the M traits in these conceptualizations as less extremely gender-typed than the F traits. Comparing Ms & Fs in their scalings of the traits shows substantial agreement, but there are reliable gender differences, with each group tending to see its own gender related traits as relatively more desirable.

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Williams, Linda B. (LGSB National Center Health Statistics, 3700 East-West Highway Hyattsville MD 20782), **Intergenerational Dynamics in the Indonesian Marriage Decision.**

¶ Factors that determine how much input Javanese women & men are allowed in decisions regarding their marriages are examined. Perceptions of power & factors that influence them are investigated separately for husbands & wives, using data from a 1985 survey of households in 4 villages in Ru central Java. The dependent variable measures (on a 5 point scale) Rs' perceptions of amount of input in the marriage decisions. It is found that, over time, Rs gained control in decision outcomes, & that fathers' educational levels predicted Rs' decision making power. Also, size of community was important among women, & age at marriage among men.

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Windolf, Paul H. (Dept Sociology U Heidelberg, D-6900 Federal Republic Germany), **Deregulation under Corporatist Regimes: Recent Trends in Industrial Relations in Western Europe.**

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¶ Corporatism, the tripartite bargaining between unions, employers' associations, & the state, has contributed much to the stability of industrial relations in Western Europe, but in recent years has lost much of its attraction. The new philosophy of deregulation (return to the m challenging the traditional highly bureaucratized & centralized ing systems. Recent trends of devolution & decentralization in i relations are analyzed, concentrating on the weakening of cen gaining systems, loss of union control, participation of workers i gerial decisions without participation of unions, cooperative allia tween groups of workers & management, & the use of the ref as a kind of "direct" democracy within the firm. The firm is b a new center for industrial relations, & the shift of collective ba from the national level to that of the enterprise is weakening corp It is shown that decentralization of collective bargaining is closel to changes in technology, the skill structure of the LF, & market ments; thus, it will probably survive the economic recession. T studies, the introduction of shorter work time in West Germany forms of participation in the firm in Italy, illustrate the trend to devolution of corporatist bargaining systems ("meso-corporatis

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Wolf, Diane L. (Dept Sociology U Washington, Seattle 981 **ther Knows Best about All in the Family: A Feminist Cr Household Strategies.**

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¶ Feminists have exploded the myth of "the family" as a group voice, united by mutual interests, & argue that there are multipl gendered interests & unequal distribution of resources. For ide & practical reasons, the household has replaced the family as ferred unit of study. It is argued that, particularly in studies World societies, the myth of the household has replaced that of t ly, under the guise of "household strategies," a concept that is c because it can misrepresent intrafamilial behavior & obscure social & cultural differences in intrahousehold gender inequ stratification. However, if analyzed rather than assumed, h strategies can be a useful tool to open up the household & focus tionships between genders & generations as they combine cultur with reactions to structural change. On this basis, household st in Ru Java (based on primary field data) & Taiwan (based on se data) are examined with regard to an important decision affec family economy: a daughter seeking factory employment. The (1) bring into question the automatic assumption of the existe household strategy, (2) demonstrate cross-cultural differences tonomy, & (3) show that changes in the new international DofL be assumed to affect Third World women equally & similarly

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Wu, Lawrence L. & Tuma, Nancy Brandon (Dept Sociology consin, Madison 53706), **Local Hazard Models: Models and tion.**

¶ A local hazard model is proposed that incorporates nonproporti variate effects. Since it maintains parametric assumptions locall than globally, it allows investigators to make only mild assu about time inhomogeneity (usually age or duration dependence hazard rate. Estimates for this model are obtained using newly de local likelihood methods, which generalize maximum likelihood by maintaining model assumptions in local neighborhoods of t The model is illustrated in analyses of data on age at first mar has three significant advantages over current models used in eve ry analyses: (1) it allows covariates to exert nonproportional eff because parametric assumptions are maintained locally & not it should be more robust than current models, & (3) parameters ing time variation are specified in a locally linear fashion, allow interpretation.

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Yamaguchi, Kazuo (Dept Sociology U California, Los 90024), **Some Models for the Analysis of Association in Classified Data of One-to-Many Correspondences.**

¶ Goodman presented a class of loglinear & log-bilinear model analysis of association between two discrete variables having ord egories. Clogg generalized those models for the analysis of assoc multiway cross-classifications. Here, these models are applied classifications that characterize the correspondence of each su multiple objects, where only combinations of the objects, irresp order, are distinguished. Using the notion of conditional symme archical loglinear models, log-bilinear association models, & models for such specific cross-classifications are introduced & a

Notes

ABBREVIATIONS

adjective
and
Anglo-French
Anglo-Norman
Anglo-Saxon
Association (as part of a proper name)
Avenue (in street address, citation only)
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French
Gemeinschaft & Gesellschaft
Gaelic
German
Greek
higher social class
Indo-European
Institute (as part of a proper name)
International Phonetic Alphabet

ISC	Index of status characteristics
It	Italian
ITA	International Teaching Alphabet
L	lexical rule
lang	language
Lat	Latin
Lc	lower class
LF	labor force
LLc	lower lower class
LMc	lower middle class
Ln	Lane (in street address, citation only)
LSC	lower social class
LUc	lower upper class
M	male
Mc	middle class
MD	physician
ME	Middle English
MHG	Middle High German
MMc	middle middle class
MoDE	modern English
N	number of cases (as in a sample)
NP	noun phrase
obs	obsolete
O	object
OE	Old English
OFr	Old French
OHG	Old High German
ON	Old Norse
P	proto (e g P-Indo-European)
PO	public opinion
pre	before (e g pre-Old English)
%	percent (age)
r	correlation (only)
R	*respondent*
Rd	Road (in street address, citation only)
Ru	rural
S	subject (persons in an experiment)
SC	social class
SE	socioeconomic
SES	socioeconomic status
SofK	sociology of knowledge
Sp	Spanish
Sq	Square (in street address, citation only)
Ss	Subjects
SS	social status
St	Street (in street address, citation only)
Str	strasse (in street address, citation only)
TV	television
U	university
Uc	upper class
UK	United Kingdom (in text only)
ULc	upper lower class
UMc	upper middle class
UN	United Nations
UNESCO	United Nations Educational etc
Ur	urban
US	United States
UUc	upper upper class
V	verb
VP	verb phrase
vs	versus
W	West (in street address, citation only) West (e g W-Germanic)
Wc	working class
WWI	world war I
WWII	world war II
Symbology	
Σ	sigma (total)

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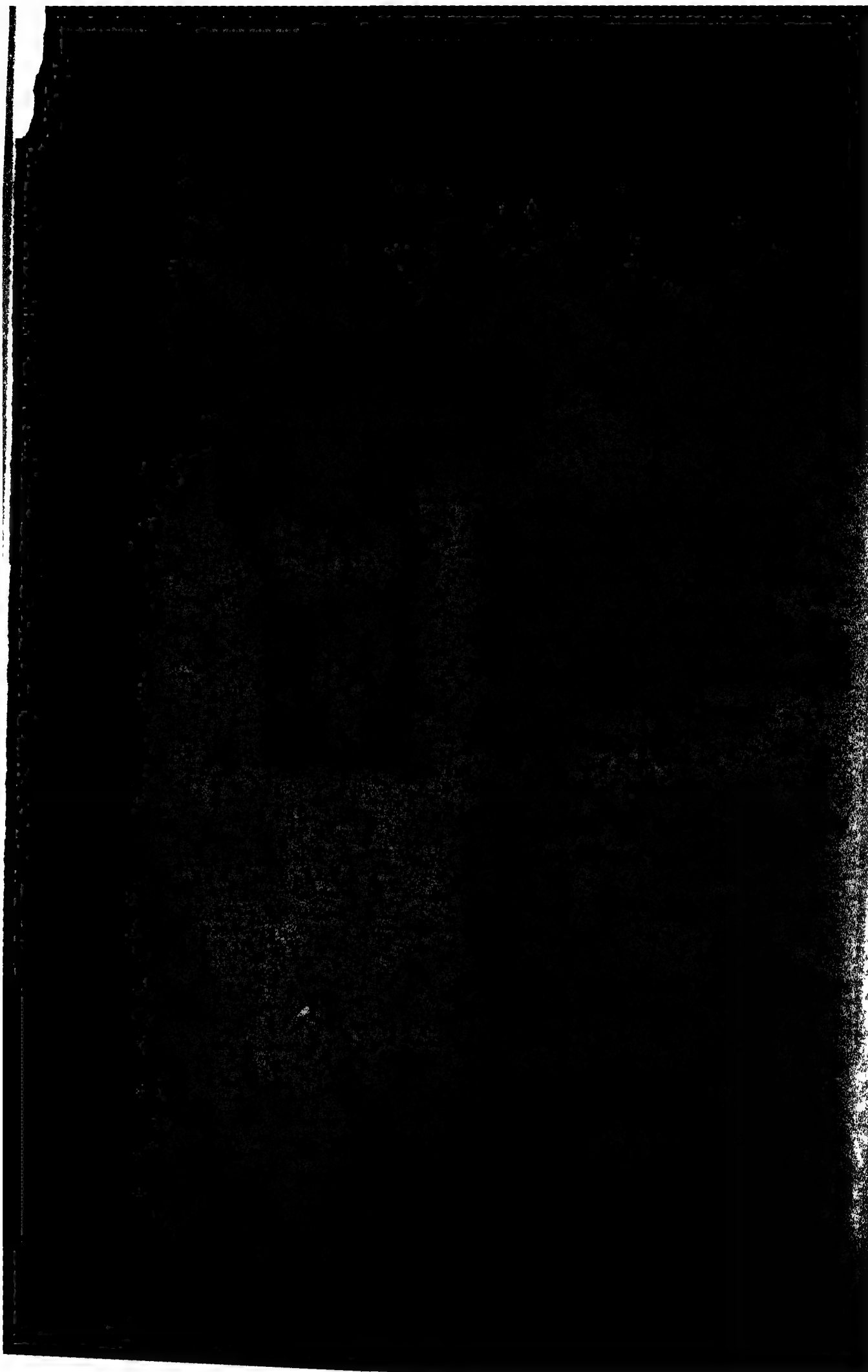
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Adorno, Theodor W., INTRODUCTION TO THE SOCIOLOGY OF MUSIC, xii+233pp, no index, New York, NY: The Continuum Publishing Co, LC 75-33883, ISBN 0-8264-0403-0
Paper,$11.95

This translation by E. B. Ashton of *Einleitung in die Musiksoziologie* (Frankfurt-am-Main: Suhrkamp Verlag, 1962) is intended to provide a theoretical basis for understanding the relation between music & the socially organized individuals who listen to & perform it in 12 Chpts with author's Foreword to the 1968 edition, Preface to the 1962 edition, & Postscript. (1) Types of Musical Conduct identifies six primary types of musical listeners: expert listeners, good listeners, cultural consumers, emotional listeners, resentment listeners, & entertainment listeners. (2) Popular Music discusses the decline & demise of various sorts of popular music, & analyzes the social aesthetic, & economic structure of US hit songs, arguing that mass popular music enforces conformity & undermines autonomy & independence of judgment. (3) Function examines the social function of music, arguing that, as ideology, it serves to mask inner emptiness, relieve boredom, & train the unconscious for conditioned reflexes. (4) Classes and Strata discusses the past conformity of different types of music to particular SCs, & considers the role that music plays as ideological appearance concealing the existence of SCs. (5) Opera analyzes the divergence between the aesthetic substance & SS of opera, & why it has become obsolete, with emphasis on the recent social history of opera in Germany & Austria. (6) Chamber Music contemplates the social characteristics distinguishing chamber music from sacred & orchestral music, such as purpose, audience, & the contradiction between conditions & forces of production. (7) Conductor and Orchestra considers the social role of the conductor, with relation to both the orchestra & the audience, the interactions & consciousness of orchestra members, & the significance of orchestras for composers. (8) Musical Life discusses the economic & social character of the life of musicians, at the local & international levels, & contrasts the official life of music to that of dissidents. (9) Public Opinion and Critics critically examines the role & constitution of PO & the function of the expert in musical reception. (10) Nations discusses the tension between the universality of music & the productive force of national elements, reviewing the music history of several countries & noting the increasing postwar internationalization. (11) Avant-Garde considers the relation of form & content in postwar avant-garde music, the role of rationality in it, the effects of the larger social production process on it, & the social relations of its composers. (12) Mediation reflects on problems in a sociology of music that attempts to comprehend aesthetics, production & distribution, ideology & superstructure, rationality, & technology. Postcript: Sociology of Music.

88c00966 1984
Alexander, Peter (Ed) & Gill, Roger (Ed) (U Bristol BS8 1TH GB), **UTOPIAS**, xx+218pp, CI, La Salle, IL: Open Court Publishing Co, LC 84-1897, ISBN 0-87548-364-X
Cloth,$39.95

Vol arising from the 1983 symposium of the Colston Research Society held at the U of Bristol, GB, that explores the value of & need for utopian thinking in current & future planning from an interdisciplinary perspective presented in III PARTS & 17 Chpts with an editors' Preface, Introduction, & Postscript. Two main approaches to utopian thought are represented, distinguishable by the ways they construct, analyze & critique utopias-the theoretical & practical, transitional approaches are also included. PART I - CONCEPTIONS, DEFINITIONS AND INTENTIONS - includes (1) J. C. Davis The History of Utopia: The Chronology of Nowhere questions the historiographical periodization of utopias proposed by Frank E. & Fritzie P. Manuel in *Utopian Thought in the Western World* (Oxford: Blackwell, 1979) & proposes a new ahistorical definition of utopias as distinct from other types of ideal societies. (2) Ruth Levitas Need, Nature and Nowhere examines social, emotional, & appetitional factors stimulating the construction of utopias, their current location, & social role with focus on the socially constructed needs they are designed to fulfill. (3) Peter Alexander–Grimm's Utopia: Motives and Justifications is concerned with motives underlying the theoretical construction of utopias, comparing them to those of fairy tales. (4) C. West Churchman The Design of a Perfect Society discusses the concept of perfection historically & philosophically, expressing pessimism about the possibility of perfect societies. (5) Keith Graham Consensus in Social Decision-Making: Why Is It Utopian? questions whether consensus in decision making is utopian along with the role of utopian considerations in moral & political thought. & (6) J. F. C. Harrison Millennium and Utopia compares & contrasts utopias & religious millenialist movements, demonstrating the religious elements in utopian thought & their functional significance. PART II - FEATURES AND IMPACT OF UTOPIAN THOUGHT - offers (7) Barbara Goodwin Economic and Social Innovation in Utopia considers some of the main SE problems with which utopias have been concerned, & connects utopian ideas on inequality, work, & the position of women to actual social change. (8) W. H. G. Armytage Utopias: The Technological and Educational Dimension discusses the implementation of utopian ideas regarding technology & education. (9) Robert Fishman Utopia in Three Dimensions: The Ideal City and the Origins of Modern Design reviews the concept of the "ideal city" & the idea that rebuilding cities is the first step toward changing societies, arguing that the consequences in practice have often been the opposite of those intended. (10) Roger Gill In England's Green and Pleasant Land examines various strategies underlying two London (England) Plans of the 1940s & shows how they were enriched by utopian ideas. & (11) Donald E. Pitzer Collectivism, Community and Commitment: America's Religious Communal Utopias from the Shakers to Jonestown demonstrates the most constructive & destructive elements of religious communal utopias, as epitomized by the Shaker movement & the 1978 Jonestown (Guyana) mass suicide, respectively. PART III - THE USES AND NECESSITY OF UTOPIAN THOUGHT - contains (12) Alasdair Morrison Uses of Utopia discusses some functions that utopian literary works can serve, particularly in the present era of rapid technological change, but raises cautions concerning the practical implications of utopias in the larger context. (13) Steven Lukes Marxism and Utopianism examines the relation of Marxism to utopianism, exposing both some pro- & antiutopian viewpoints in Marxist literature. (14) Milan Šimečka A World with Utopias or without Them? questions whether utopias are seductively deceptive & contain the seeds of their own destruction, then reviews reasons why the modern world needs utopias to maintain social hope. (15) Mark Holloway The Necessity of Utopia claims that "utopias of yesterday are the realities of today," & must be studied if improvements are to be made in the future, with focus on the necessity of believing in the concept of free will & the (misplaced) hope of perfection. (16) Peter Hall Utopian Thought: A Framework for Social, Economic, and Physical Planning asks whether planning can be effectively undertaken without a utopian element & stresses the necessity of recognizing constraints posed by existing SE frameworks while maintaining a "strong sense of the art of the possible." & (17) Bernard Suits The Grasshopper: Posthumous Reflections on Utopia continues Aesop's fable of the grasshopper & the ant to demonstrate that there are logical reasons why consideration (even if it results in rejection) of utopias is necessary for future planning. 7 Illustrations. 288 References.

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Bardis, Panos D. (U Toledo, OH 43606), **DICTIONARY OF QUOTATIONS IN SOCIOLOGY**, xiv+356pp, AI&SI, Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, LC 85-943, ISBN 0-313-23778-6
Cloth,$np

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Dogan, Mattei (Ed) & Kasarda, John D. (Ed) (Centre nationale recherche scientifique, F-75007 Paris France), **THE METROPOLIS ERA: VOLUME 2: MEGA-CITIES,** 322pp, Cl, Newbury Park, CA Sage Publications, Inc, LC 87-23247, ISBN 0-8039-2603-0

Cloth $np

Vol 2 in a two-vol collection of essays (for abstract of Vol 1, see IRPS No 43/88c00969) on the present & future development of the world's largest cities, based on research presented at the conference "Giant Cities of the World and the Future" in Barcelona, Spain, in Feb 1985, sponsored by the International Social Science Council, presents research on 10 of those cities in 10 Chpts with editors' Introduction Each Chpt examines the history of a city, patterns of its development, its internal economic structure as well as its economic relation to the nation & the world its demography & ecology, its transportation, housing, & other infrastructure, the most pressing problems attending its development, attempts to relieve these problems through Ur planning & their success or failure & projections for its future development Introduction Comparing Giant Cities-discusses models for comparing large cities, considering such factors as Ur growth & decline, industry & employment, demographic density, transportation, health indicators, crime, & types of pathology (1) George Sternlieb & James W Hughes-New York City (2) Ivan Light-Los Angeles (3) Emrys Jones-London (4) Hachiro Nakamura & James W. White-Tokyo. (5) Rhoads Murphey Shanghai (6) Hans Nagpaul-Delhi. (7) Michael L McNulty & Isaac Ayinde Adalemo-Lagos. (8) Ahmed M Khalifa & Mohamed M Moheiddin-Cairo. (9) Martha Schteingart-Mexico City (10) Vilmar Evangelista Faria-São Paulo 66 Tables, 12 Figures, 470 References

88c00971 **1988**

Ellwood, David T. (John F. Kennedy School Government Harvard U Cambridge MA 02138), **POOR SUPPORT: POVERTY IN THE AMERICAN FAMILY,** xii+271, Cl, New York, NY Basic Books, Inc, Publishers, LC 87-47779, ISBN 0-465-05996-1

Cloth,$19 95

¶ An examination of the current controversy surrounding welfare in the US, presented in 7 Chpts with an author's Preface Though the taxpaying public, the government, & the poor hate welfare, they continue to rely on it as the primary response to poverty It is argued that welfare can never provide an effective solution, since it addresses only the symptoms of poverty Focusing on the case of the poor family with children, the causes of poverty are illuminated, & necessary changes in policy are proposed (1) Beyond Welfare explores the unpopularity of welfare & suggests that debates over whether the system should be replaced or reformed are grounded in conflicts between values & expectations in US society (2) Values and the Helping Conundrums elaborates on the major values that come into conflict regarding welfare the autonomy of the individual, virtue of work, primacy of the family, & desire for community The history of social policy from the 1930s to the present is examined, with focus on three conundrums that make conflict between values inevitable (3) The Transformation of America's Families argues that the changing structure of US families is the primary cause of increased poverty These changes, in turn, are the result of major social, economic, & cultural transitions, which are unlikely to be influenced by changes in policy (4) Poverty among Two-Parent Families, (5) Poverty among Single-Parent Families, & (6) Ghetto Poverty discuss the dimensions of poverty among these family types, & the ghetto poor, respectively Solutions proposed to deal with the causes of poverty in each situation are evaluated (7) Choosing a Future summarizes why existing social policy has failed to alleviate poverty in each of those types of family situations, & proposes five major reforms (A) universal medical protection, (B) increased advantages to working, (C) uniform child support assurance system, (D) conversion of welfare into a short-term, transitional system, & (E) provision of minimum wage jobs to those who have exhausted their transitional support Welfare must be replaced by policies & programs that permit all those willing to assume some responsibility for themselves to escape poverty 15 Tables, 17 Figures

88c00972 **???? 1988**

Ferrarotti, Franco (U Rome, I-00100 Italy), **THE END OF CONVERSATION: THE IMPACT OF MASS MEDIA ON MODERN SOCIETY,** viii+186pp Cl, Westport, CT Greenwood Press, Inc., LC 87-24966, ISBN 0-313-26087-7

Cloth,$37 95.

¶ Vol 71 in the series Contributions in Sociology (originally published in Italian as *La storia e il quotidiano* (no publication information provided)), this book attempts to show how mass media, particularly TV, are undermining oral culture, the consequences of this loss for society, & the potential of a sociology that recovers internal awareness through attention to biography, in 3 Chpts with the author's Preface (1) The Interrupted Conversation considers the power of oral culture to appropriate history & the everyday, the loss of this power through the mass media, renewed interest in oral history, the theoretical contributions of Marshall McLuhan & Arnold Adams Innis (see Carey, James W, "Harold Adams Innis and Marshall McLuhan," *Antioch Review*, 1967, 67, 1), the monopolization of knowledge & the impact of technology on human expression & self conception (2) The Crisis of the Event The Decline and Transfiguration of Charisma reflects on the crisis for Western European culture created by the introduction of new actors on the world stage & by cultural pluralism, efforts by European intellectuals to retain their self-perceived role in world history, & the charismatic appeal, mediated by TV, of religious sects to Westerners faced with increasing uncertainties (3) New Historicism and Life Histories discusses the traditional gap between intellectual understanding of history & everyday life, commenting on Paul Veyne's criticism (*Come si scrive la storia*, [How History Is Written], Rome-Bari Laterza, 1973), of Max Weber A new historicism, utilizing life histories, is argued for, a sociology based on a methodology of listening that commits none of the errors of positivist quantification or mystifying psychologism, the scientific quality of such an endeavor is defended Annotated Bibliog of 172 items

88c00973 **1988**

Grant, Gerald (Syracuse U, NY 13210), **THE WORLD WE CREATED AT HAMILTON HIGH,** 285pp, Cl, Cambridge, MA Harvard U Press LC 87-26067, ISBN 0-674-96200-1

Cloth,$24.95.

¶ An examination of the turbulent evolution of the US high school over the past three decades, this book combines an in-depth study of a specific high school, based on participant observation & student research, with a more general discussion of the generation of the most pressing problems currently facing high schools, with suggestions for reform, in 11

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88c00968 **1987**

Bose, Christine (Ed), Feldberg, Roslyn (Ed) & Sokoloff, Natalie (Ed) (State U New York, Albany 12203), **HIDDEN ASPECTS OF WOMEN'S WORK,** x+380pp, Cl, New York, NY: Praeger Publishers, LC 87-2449, ISBN 0-275-92415-7

Cloth,$39.95

¶ A collection of essays by members of the Women & Work Research Group, dealing with historical & contemporary developments in the nature, organizational structure, & SES of women's work in the US, in the relations between public & private spheres of women's work, & in women workers' consciousness of their position, in III PARTS & 14 Chpts with editors' Preface. (1) The Women and Work Research Group–Introduction: Considerations in the Study of Women and Work–thematically links the following contributions in various ways, outlining the combination of forces preventing economic progress for women & emphasizing the importance of looking at many factors before judging the effectiveness of strategies for change. PART I - STRUCTURES, PATTERNS, AND IDEOLOGIES - considers the systematic & institutionally created & reinforced dimensions of women's work experience, in (2) Natalie J. Sokoloff–What's Happening to Women's Employment: Issues for Women's Labor Struggles in the 1980s-1990s–looks at long-term processes contributing to economic problems facing women, particularly deskilling & an increase in part-time & service sector jobs, addresses such immediate concerns as unemployment, "home" work, occupational sex segregation, racism, & internationalization of labor, & examines Reagan administration policies affecting women's livelihoods & resistance to the undermining of affirmative action. (3) Evelyn Nakano Glenn–Racial Ethnic Women's Labor: The Intersection of Race, Gender, and Class Oppression–examines the work experience of Chinese, Mexican-American & black women in the US over the past century, showing a divergence from the experience of white women, & demonstrates how the Marxist feminist analysis of women's subordination can be revised to be more inclusive of race-gender interaction. (4) Roslyn L. Feldberg & Evelyn Nakano Glenn–Technology and Work Degradation: Effects of Office Automation on Women Clerical Workers–critically contrasts the consensual & critical models of analysis for gauging the impact of automation on office work, analyzes the effects of reorganization on the levels of occupational structure, industry, & work process, & finds that women generally have been more negatively affected than men, but that these effects, & the responses to them, are often specific to particular segments within the F clerical LF; (5) Christine E. Bose–Devaluing Women's Work: The Undercount of Women's Employment in 1900 and 1980–compares US Census data of 1900 & 1980 & changes in definitions & codes, argues that the perceived increase in women's employment in the twentieth century is due largely to shifts in the ability of women's work to be counted, & discusses the ideological basis of census counts of women's work, & (6) Amy Gilman–"Cogs to the Wheels": The Ideology of Women's Work in Mid-19th-Century Fiction–analyzes the treatment of working women in US antebellum popular fiction & in the works of Nathaniel Hawthorne & Herman Melville, arguing that the former sentimentalized & idealized the position of working women, legitimizing the feminization of poverty & women's secondary status, while Hawthorne & Melville were more likely to confront the negative economic & cultural realities of women in the new factory system. PART II - LINKS BETWEEN THE PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SPHERES - explores the complex links between labor in & out of the home, in (7) Carol A. Brown–The New Patriarchy–examines the shift in the basis of patriarchy, the control of women's labor by men (from the private sphere of the family to the public sphere of industry & government), considers the implications of this shift for different groups, & argues that women as a class are better off under public patriarchy, (8) Myra Marx Ferree–The Struggles of Superwoman–uses data from an interview study (N = 103 employed married mothers) to describe the efforts of women to perform both paid & family work & analyzes how their resist[...] the ideology of the superwoman role can be seen in their struggle[...] family aid in housework; (9) Carole Turbin–Reconceptualizing F[...] Work, and Labor Organizing: Working Women in [...] 1860-1890–shows how family relationships among F & M Irish w[...] enhanced successful work place organizing for unionized F shirt[...] workers & M iron molders in nineteenth-century labor unions o[...] NY, & (10) Susan Lehrer–A Living Wage Is for Men Only: Min[...] Wage Legislation for Women, 1910-1925–explores why, in the firs[...] of the twentieth century, minimum wage legislation for women fa[...] gain legitimation at a time when other forms of sex-specific lab[...] were being upheld as constitutional, showing that the ideology of th[...]ditional M-headed family structure was responsible for both refo[...] & the government's limited views of possible solutions to the probl[...] women's low wages & overwork. PART III - CONSCIOUSNESS [...] RESISTANCE - examines the hidden aspects of culture, consciou[...] & resistance as they affect women & their work, & includes (11) [...] Crull–Searching for the Causes of Sexual Harassment: An Exami[...] of Two Prototypes–analyzes the causes of sexual harassment, using [...]tinction between traditional & nontraditional women's work pla[...] discuss the tension between sexuality & hostility as men face wo[...] declining subordination, (12) Evelyn Nakano Glenn–The Dialect[...] Wage Work: Japanese-American Women and Domestic Se[...] 1905-1940–uses data from a case study involving in-depth inter[...] (N = 15 Japanese-born, 12 American-born, & 7 American-born bu[...]anese-educated women) to describe the historical context in which [...]nese-American women's specialization in domestic work in Calif[...] Francisco Bay area evolved, details the experiences of domestic wo[...] & argues that they developed a sense of autonomy & self-reliance [...] their efforts to gain control over their work, (13) [...] Kesselman–Hidden Resistance: Women Shipyard Workers after W[...] War II–examines a case study of women shipyard workers during W[...] in Portland, Ore, & Vancouver, Wash, to show how some women [...]ers resisted postwar exclusion from their wartime jobs, but only on [...]dividual basis, & (14) Roslyn L. Feldberg–Women and Trade U[...] Are We Asking the Right Questions?–see SA 33:3/85S16969; S[...] 1985/2377. 8 Tables, 1 Figure, Bibliog of 522 items

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Dogan, Mattei (Ed) & Kasarda, John D. (Ed) (Centre nationa[...] cherche scientifique, F-75007 Paris France), **THE METROP[...] ERA: VOLUME 1: A WORLD OF GIANT CITIES,** 392pp, Cl, [...]bury Park, CA: Sage Publications, Inc, LC 87-23247, ISBN 0-[...] 2602-2

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¶ Vol 1 in a two-vol collection of essays (for abstract of Vol 2, see [...] No. 41/88c00970) on the present & future development of the w[...] largest cities, based on research presented at the conference "Gian[...]ies of the World and the Future" in Barcelona, Spain, in Feb 198[...]sored by the International Social Science Council, is presented in [...]pts with editors' Preface & Introduction & a Foreword by Luis R[...] Introduction: How Giant Cities Will Multiply and Grow–disc[...] worldwide metropolitan trends & projections, the forces behin[...] growth of giant cities, & their impact on the Third World, wher[...] greatest increase in the number & size of giant cities is taking plac[...] Mattei Dogan–Giant Cities as Maritime Gateways–demonstrates [...] most large cities are or have been ports, & proposes an explanatio[...] this based on a break in the transportation of commodities. (2) Joh[...] Kasarda–Economic Restructuring and America's U[...] Dilemma–relates the decline in many US Ur centers to changes [...] country's economic structure, showing that cities are evolving from [...]ters of goods processing to centers of information processing, & disc[...] policy alternatives for improving Ur environments & helping those [...]placed by economic transformation. (3) Manuel Castells–High Tec[...]ogy and Urban Dynamics in the United States–examines econom[...]tial trends within & among US cities, including the decentraliza[...] Ur areas, the division of industry between the Northeast & the So[...]west, & the internationalization of the economy, & considers the im[...]tance of high technology in shaping & accelerating these processes [...] Peter Hall–Urban Growth and Decline in Western Europe–develo[...] sequential model of deurbanization & uses it to compare European c[...] with one another & with US cities, finding regional variations in the [...] & degree of deurbanization. (5) Jürgen Friedrichs–Large Cities in E[...]ern Europe–analyzes the problems of housing shortages & planning e[...]ciency for Moscow, USSR, Budapest, Hungary, Warsaw, Poland, [...] Prague, Czechoslovakia. (6) Yue-Man Yeung–Great Cities of Eas[...]

00976 **1985**

Houska, Joseph J., INFLUENCING MASS POLITICAL BEHAVIOR: ELITES AND POLITICAL SUBCULTURES IN THE NETHERLANDS AND AUSTRIA, xiv+198pp, Cl, Berkeley CA Instit of International Studies U of California, LC 85-4310, ISBN 0-87725-160-6

Paper,$11.50

A study of the importance of political organizations for linking the behavior of voters & political elites, taking as its subjects the Netherlands–where organizations & parties correspond to subcultures identified as socialist, Protestant, & Catholic & Austria whose subcultures are characterized as Catholic & socialist, in 7 Chpts (1) Introduction. (2) Elites, Organizations, and the Political Subculture Origins, Growth and Cohesion–describes the origins & growth of Dutch & Austrian organizational networks beginning in the nineteenth century, factors influencing subcultural cohesion, & ways in which elites have pursued organizational development while organizations in turn have affected elites (3) Subcultural Organization and Mass Segmentation From Cradle to Grave–explains why people are segmented into sets of organizations & personal contacts that parallel the lines of political cleavage, arguing that not political beliefs, but the organizational structure maintained by subcultural elites to reinforce subcultural boundaries, determines political behavior, & measures the political segmentation of the masses in associational & personal behavior, accounting for variations of subcultural strength across regions & SE divisions (4) Segmentation and the Electoral Process - gives the historical-legal contexts of the electoral systems in Austria & the Netherlands, & demonstrates that elections have come to represent a social census as much as political choice (5) Electoral Behavior and Voter Consistency The Influence of Subcultural Organizations–presents data (primarily from national surveys of the 2 countries) showing that patterns of mass voting behavior coincide with variations in the regional & temporal development of subcultural organizations, with strong organizational structure corresponding to high voter consistency (6) Electoral Behavior The Subcultural Bases of Party Support -compares the extent to which each of the 5 subcultures studied (3 in the Netherlands, 2 in Austria) has succeeded in securing the allegiance of its target population, confirming the thesis that the mediation network of subcultural organizations is crucial in linking masses with elites (7) Political Organizations and Political Strategies Recent Changes and Directions–discusses the factors affecting the ability of elites to pursue the organizational connection with voters, & considers ways party strategies have changed in response to the decline of subcultural organizations & to changes in the ambitions of party leaders. Appendix I- Estimating Voter Behavior from Aggregate Data. Appendix II- Ecological Regression Estimates of Voter Behavior in the Netherlands and Austria 32 Tables, 21 Figures, Bibliog of 135 items 2 Appendixes

00977 **1988**

Keith, Nelson W. (Ed) & Keith, Novella Zett (Ed), NEW PERSPECTIVES ON SOCIAL CLASS AND SOCIOECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN THE PERIPHERY, 204pp, Cl, Westport, CT Greenwood Press Inc, LC 87-25113, ISBN 0-313-25688-8

Cloth,$np

No. 77 in the series Contributions in Economics & Economic History (Series editor, Robert Sobel), this collection of essays treats the peculiarities of SC formation in Third World countries where the capitalist mode of production coexists with other modes & social structures, in II PARTS & 7 Chpts, with editors' Introduction & Conclusion PART I - THE SETTING - contains (1) Nelson W Keith Class Analysis in the Periphery A Partial Evaluation- provides the theoretical focus for the book, arguing against orthodox Marxism's insistence on the absolute determination of all social formations by the economic basis & the necessity of leadership in revolutionary change A historical model of capital exportation from the center (Europe) to the periphery (Third World) shows that chronic undercapitalization has combined with sociocultural variables to produce peripheral social formations characterized by a weak presence of normal capitalist classes, the persistence of unfree (peasant) labor, & forms of the state that play a larger social role than in central economies. Revolutionary leadership in such societies is seen to emerge from noncapitalist coalitions. PART II - CASE STUDIES - presents particular cases of SC formation in peripheral countries & includes (2) Richard Curtain–The Colonial State, Migrant Labor and Class Formation in Papua New Guinea -focuses on the role of the colonial state in SC formation through its control of labor, established by a migrant labor system that has fostered a dual dependency on both wage & subsistence labor & has perpetuated backwardness among the peasantry; (3) Jay R. Mandle–Agricultural Transformation in Developmental Socialism: The State and the Peasantry–discusses the control of peasant agricultural labor by socialist states, pointing out the conflict between the economically sound formation of agricultural cooperatives & the preference for centralized planning. (4) Allen M. Howard & David E. Skinner Ethnic Leadership and Class Formation in Freetown, Sierra Leone counterposes ethnicity to class as a principle for consciousness & political action, demonstrating the historical role of ethnicity in the transformation of noncapitalist relations & the occupation of leadership positions in Sierra Leone. (5) Thomas Bamat Political Change and the Catholic Church in Brazil and Nicaragua depicts the evolution of liberation theology from the integration of the Catholic Church with revolutionary practice in Latin America, & explores the fundamental contradiction between organizing principles of the Church based on obedience & radical socialist politics based on popular will, resulting in conservative hierarchical opposition to grass-roots political participation, (6) Steven L Johnson Ideological Dimensions of Peasant Persistence in Western Kenya challenges prevalent notions that Kenya is an entirely capitalist economy by showing that a noncapitalist mode of production still operates in Ru western Kenya, where peasants' control of the forces of production & ideological factors have contained the spread of capitalism; & (7) Dean Forbes Conflict, Class, and the Urban Poor in the Third World examines the informal economic sector in Third World cities, particularly in Jakarta, Indonesia, emphasizing the importance of considering human agency, & not focusing entirely on structure, in understanding social protest & political action Conclusion Novella Zett Keith Notes on Theory and Method for Third World Studies argues for the inclusion of cultural & ideological factors such as religion & morality & for greater eclecticism in developing theories of revolutionary change in the Third World 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 430 References

88c00978 **1986**

Klausner, Samuel Z. (Ed) & Lidz, Victor M. (Ed) (Dept Sociology U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **THE NATIONALIZATION OF THE SOCIAL SCIENCES,** xiv+296pp, AI&SI, Philadelphia, PA: U of Pennsylvania Press, LC 85-29630, ISBN 0-8122-8015-6

Cloth,$np.

¶ An investigation of the relation between politics & scholarship in the social sciences in the US since WWII, this book takes as its thematic impetus a 1948 report by Talcott Parsons (published here for the first time) intended to influence inclusion of the social sciences in the National Science Foundation (NSF), & goes on to cover both Parsons's role in the development of the social sciences, & the evolution of federal funding for them, in IV PARTS & 13 Chpts, with editors' Preface & Introduction. PART I - NEW YORK THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE SOCIAL SCIENCES - deals with the Social Science Research Council (SSRC) & its efforts to obtain Congressional funding for the social sciences, & includes (1) Samuel Z Klausner The Bid to Nationalize American Social Science describes the postwar creation of the NSF & the historical context for its limitation to the natural sciences, the mobilization of social science professionals in an effort to be included, & the commission & subsequent rejection of the Parsons report by the SSRC, (2) Talcott Parsons Social Science A Basic National Resource a report on the status & importance of the social sciences in 1948, covering the place of science in general in industrial society, the application of scientific method to society, the history of & theoretical advances in social science, practical contributions of social science (*particularly to the war effort*), institutional & professional aspects of the social sciences, & prospects & requirements for future development, & (3) John W Riley Jr The Status of the Social Sciences, 1950 A Tale of Two Reports compares the Parsons report & the circumstances of its writing to Riley's own report to the Ford Foundation on the same subject at the same time PART II - CAMBRIDGE PARSONS AND EMPIRICAL RESEARCH - covers Parsons's work & the creation of the Social Relations Dept at Harvard U, in (4) Bernard Barber Theory and Fact in the Work of Talcott Parsons discusses Parsons's understanding & use of the relation between theory & fact in social science, explaining why his understanding of their reciprocal relation was inadequately reflected in his predominantly theoretical work (5) Benton Johnson & Miriam M. Johnson–The Integrating of the Social Sciences Theoretical and Empirical Research and Training in the Department of Social Relations at Harvard–describes the founding of Harvard's Dept of Social Relations in 1946 & Parsons's role in its development, & (6) Victor M Lidz–Parsons and Empirical Sociology examines the philosophical & methodological foundations of Parsons's theory & his synthesis of European schools of thought in a the-

PARTS & 8 Chpts, with an Epilogue & author's Introduction. PART I - BIOGRAPHY OF A SCHOOL - describes the developments in social relations & in academic performance in one high school (called Hamilton High) in four stages, beginning with its founding in 1953, in (1) An Elite Public School, 1953-1965 uses data from interviews (N not given) conducted during 1979 field research at 33 schools) & document research to reconstruct the postwar environment in a white UMc high school; (2) Deconstruction of the Old World, 1966-1971-describes the upheaval following successes by the civil rights movement & the rapid desegregation of the school, in particular, problems & opportunities created by the breakdown of traditional authority, the loss of homogeneity, & the drastic increase of violence; (3) Let the Students Decide, 1971-1979-portrays efforts to extend equality of educational opportunity, the rise of students' & parents' consciousness of individual students' rights, & the consequent decline in discipline & the social community of the school, the most significant result being the restructuring of the school environment along legalistic-bureaucratic lines, & (4) The Second Transformation, 1980-1985-depicts the further curricular & social changes brought about by mainstreaming handicapped children & by an influx of Asian immigrant children PART II - MAKING A WORLD - develops a theoretical model of the social world created in a high school in an attempt to diagnose & propose remedies for the increasing anomie depicted in PART I, & contains (5) Why Schools Differ argues for the importance of a positive school ethos, & discusses the essential role played by authority & the contributions of policy, family, & cultural factors to the development of authority relations, contrasting the ethos of Japanese schools to that of US schools, (6) The Teacher's Predicament describes the undermining of the individual & social bases of authority of high school teachers & the negative consequences for both teachers & students, (7) Creating a Strong Positive Ethos examines positive examples of ethical & intellectual communities in two private schools & one public school, & (8) Two Essential Reforms proposes that control of schools be transferred from the city or district level to the teachers & principals themselves, & that the teaching profession be reformed to increase the responsibility of teachers in curriculum development, hiring, & peer evaluation Epilogue Voices from Hamilton High reports on a teachers' committee formed at the studied high school in response to the research, the committee's reaction to the text, & its initial steps toward reform 5 Tables

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Heller, Agnes (New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **EVERYDAY LIFE**, xiii+276pp, Cl, New York, NY Routledge & Kegan Paul Inc, LC 83-24619, ISBN 0-7102-1094-9 Paper,$15 95

¶ This translation from Hungarian (A *mindennapi elet*, Budapest Akadémai Kiado, 1970) by G L Campbell is a basically social-phenomenological analysis of everyday life invested with certain concepts of the early Karl Marx, in IV PARTS & 13 Chpts, with a Preface written for the translation by the author PART I - PARTICULARITY, INDIVIDUALITY, SOCIETY, SPECIES-ESSENTIALITY - includes (1) The Abstract Concept of 'Everyday Life' explains everyday life as the self-reproduction of the person & of society, (2) The 'Person' A Breakdown of the Concept draws & explores the distinction between egoistic particularity & more developed individuality & the role played in this distinction by choice & autonomy, & (3) The Person and His World examines various aspects of the relation between person & world, including class participation, interaction with group, crowd & community, & the reciprocal development of 'we-awareness' & self-awareness PART II - THE EVERYDAY AND THE NON-EVERYDAY - contains (4) The Heterogeneity of Everyday Life points out the range of heterogeneous skills & capabilities required in everyday life, & the mutual reciprocity of homogeneity & heterogeneity, & (5) From the Everyday to the Generic-analyzes the relationship between everyday life & consciously generic activities, eg, between labor & work, & considers the role of morals in development from particularity to individuality, the importance of religion, politics, & law, & distinctions between everyday & noneveryday thinking in science, philosophy, & art PART III - THE ORGANIZATIONAL FRAMEWORK OF EVERYDAY LIFE - includes (6) Objectivation 'in Itself' and 'for Itself'-explains the philosophical concepts 'being-in-itself', 'being-for-itself', & 'being-for-us' as they apply to objectivations essential to the human species; (7) Species-Essential Activity 'in Itself'-describes the three components of activity in-itself objects, custom, & language, (8) The Common Properties of Species-Essential Objectivations 'in Itself'-analyzes the characteristics that human objects, custom, & language have in common, including repetition, rules & normativity, sign systems, economy, & contex... The Special Properties of Species-Essential Objectiv... Itself'-examines each of the three realms of the in-itself to... characteristics that distinguish them from one another; & (10)... eral Schemes of Conduct and Knowledge in Everyday Life-a... ways in which people appropriate the sphere of the in-itself, inc... features of pragmatism, probability assumptions, imitation,... thinking, & generalization. PART IV - THE ROOTS OF TH... AND OBJECTIVATIONS MAKING FOR S... ESSENTIALITY 'FOR ITSELF', AS GENERATED IN... DAY LIFE - contains (11) Everyday Knowledge-discusses th... tion, transmission, & content of everyday knowledge, the distin... tween everyday & scientific knowledge & between knowledge... such anthropological elements as anticipation, emotion, & perc... their determination of truth & rightness, & types of contempla... Everyday Contact-analyzes types of social interaction at the eve... vel, including talk & play, the roles of different emotions in... contact, the spatial & temporal orientations of everyday contac... flict & contentment; & (13) The Personality in Everyday Life ... the relationship between personality & the structure of everyda... guing that everyday life is not necessarily alienated & that po... exist for the development of authentic personality & meaningf...

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Higgins, Paul C. (Ed) & Johnson, John M. (Ed) (Dept Soc... South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **PERSONAL SOC...** vii+168pp, Cl, New York, NY Praeger Publishers, LC 8... ISBN 0-275-92642-7

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¶ A collection of diverse studies exemplifying the field of sociol... on the personal concerns & experiences of social scientists, in... with an Introduction, which distinguishes personal sociology fr... kinds of social science, emphasizing the commitment & profess... involved, & comments briefly on the contributing authors (1) J... Nash It's Good for 'Em Object Lessons in Youth Sports-mak... the experience of a participating father to discuss the sociologic... cance of organized youth sports, focusing on object lessons on... ousness of leisure, the ritual destruction of valuable objects, th... tion of a sense of well-being, dealing with failure, & handling ... (2) Louis A Zurcher Social Roles and Interaction examines... cise of autonomy & individuality in interactionally based role... using personal experiences as a basis for observations about role... conflict resolving, creativity, balancing, & expressing (3) Sta... Lyman Growing Up among Ghetto Dwellers-relates the precar... riences that shaped the author's sociological interests, including... in his family's grocery store, participating in the wartime blac... & associating with Chinese- & Japanese-American groups (4)... Stanfield, II The Sociologist as Stranger The Power Games... Relations explains how the author's work has been formed in p... dealings with white power structures, discusses racism in science... ist sociology, & explores the role of racism in intellectual deve... (5) Kathleen J Ferraro Battered Flesh and Shackled Souls P... Control of Women reviews personal experience as a victim of... violence, subsequent efforts in studying & establishing shelter... tered women, & political & organizational problems involved ... ing battered women, & makes some observations about domestic... in the greater social context & the difficulties posed by the M... training of social scientists (6) Jaber F Gubrium-Rationality a... tical Reasoning in Human Service Organization-uses personal... tions about human service institutions, focusing primarily on th... ings & interpretive organizations of troubles & treatment in h... vices, to portray a personal evolution from skepticism about ... ber's overrationalized view of organizational life to partial ag... (7) Jeffrey W Riemer-Work and Self-discusses how persona... ence as an electrician was converted into "opportunistic" resear... cupational autonomy, worker mistakes, & occupational devi... Barrie Thorne-Political Activist as Participant Observer Co... Commitment in a Study of the Draft Resistance Movemen... 1960s-describes the conflicts experienced as a result of simulta... tivity in & sociological observation of the draft resistance movem... ing the Vietnam War, detailing problems of partisanship betwee... zations & conflict over priorities, personal risk, & interpretation... rience, contrasts this experience with that of nonresearching a... the feminist movement, & draws conclusions about participant s... Bibliog of 220 items.

ated by several published works, & assesses the applicability to it of K. R. Popper's critique of historicism, calling for an explicitly theoretical & indeed Marxist approach (1) Marx, *Class* and *Class Consciousness*-examines the concept of class proposed by Karl Marx, emphasizing the importance of class consciousness. The Hegelian roots of the Marxist dialectic are traced, & it is argued that class consciousness refers to the will to change circumstances in certain ways. An examination of the Unity program shows how Marx translated this concept into the language of practical politics (2) Mannheim, the Sociology of Knowledge and Social History critically assesses the value of Karl Mannheim's version of the SofK (see *Ideology and Utopia*, London, [1936]) for exploring the problem of class & class consciousness. Mannheim thought that identification of the social origins of ideological & utopian thought would permit discovery of the residue of truth in each. However, Mannheim faces the problem of how to exempt his own SofK from being considered utopia. Maurice Mandelbaum's *The Problem of Historical Knowledge* (New York, 1967) raises this question & attempts to defend objectivity & a correspondence theory of truth, but this approach is unsatisfactory (3) 'The World We Have Lost' and How Class and Class Consciousness Can Help to Find It critically reviews Peter Laslett's *The World We Have Lost* (London, 1971) & its claim that England in the late preindustrial period was a one-class society (4) Historians, Class and the Early Nineteenth Century further examines English historians' concepts of class in early nineteenth-century England (5) The Five Class Model-sets forth a five-class model of English society: Uc, Mc, middling class of literates & artisans, industrial & organized Wc, other Wc & responds to criticisms of it. Correspondences are demonstrated to John Stuart Mill's analysis of class conflicts in his own time ("A Letter to the Earl of Durham on Reform in Parliament, by Paying the Elected," *London and Westminster Review*, 1839, 32, 478-479). Gertrude Himmelfarb's methodological criticisms ("Social History and the Moral Imagination" in *Art, Politics, and Will*, Anderson, Donadio [Eds], New York Marcus, 1977) are responded to & the need for historians to rely, though cautiously, on *Verstehen* is argued (6) Class and Class Consciousness, or the Right to the Whole Product of Labour reviews the statements of a number of writers of the past about property, authority & subordination, & SC in their times, emphasizing the assertion that laborers have the right to the whole product of their labor (7) Women and Class Consciousness considers the situation of women in relation to class consciousness. Biographical data on Sarah Scott & Elizabeth Sharples (see Mavor, Elizabeth, *The Ladies of Llangollen*, Harmondsworth, 1971) reveal some aspects of how women perceived SC (8) Theory and the Poverty of Theory offers a critical reading of several recent works in the Marxist tradition, including E. P. Thompson's *The Poverty of Theory* (London, 1978), Louis Althusser's *Reading Capital* (London, 1970), & Barry Hindess's & Paul Q. Hirst's *Pre-Capitalist Modes of Production* (London, 1975). Attention is also given to attacks on Marxism & Marxist historiography, in particular, Karl R. Popper's *The Poverty of Historicism* (London, 1961), which argues that since future events will be shaped by the emergence of new knowledge, which does not now exist, it is impossible to have knowledge of what those events will be. His critique & others inspired by it in fact led to general attacks on Marxism & socialism. Marxist historians continued their work nonetheless & were largely well received by other historians, who generally gave little weight to theoretical or philosophical questions. At the same time, such Marxist theorists as Althusser responded by attempting to develop a nonhistorical theoretical version of Marxism, which in turn was criticized by E. P. Thompson in an argument for history as a form of knowledge with its own logic. The claims of this logic to validity are critically evaluated, & the vital importance for Marxists of confrontation with actual historical data is argued.

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Nelson, John S. (Ed), Megill, Allan (Ed) & McCloskey, Donald N. (Ed) (U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **THE RHETORIC OF THE HUMAN SCIENCES: LANGUAGE AND ARGUMENT IN SCHOLARSHIP AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS,** xiii+445pp, CL, Madison, WI: U of Wisconsin Press, ISBN 0-299-11020-6

Cloth,$24.00

A vol in the series Rhetoric of the Human Sciences, this collection of essays derived from the 1984 U of Iowa Humanities Symposium on the Rhetoric of the Human Sciences, offers an interdisciplinary look at the different sets of rules for inquiry & the role of persuasive discourse in different scientific disciplines, in 22 Chpts with editors' Preface (1) John S. Nelson, Allan Megill, & Donald N. McCloskey-Rhetoric of Inquiry-considers the renewed interest in rhetoric as the shortcomings of methodology are increasingly recognized, argues that argument is both more unified & more diverse than is commonly understood, & reviews some past treatments of the subject (2) Michael C. Leff-Modern Sophistic and the Unity of Rhetoric examines the traditional humanist resistance to rhetoric as dedicated to persuasion rather than truth, & suggests ways in which modern rhetoric can productively unify the technical & public domains (3) Richard Rorty-Science as Solidarity poses pragmatist alternatives to traditional concepts of rationality & objectivity in an effort to justify a rhetoric for the humanities (4) Philip J. Davis & Reuben Hersh-Rhetoric and Mathematics examines both the rhetorical use of mathematics & the rhetoric of mathematical utterances to demonstrate that even the most abstract & precise of sciences is a thoroughly rhetorical form of social interaction (5) John Angus Campbell-Charles Darwin: Rhetorician of Science-explains Darwin's success in persuading the reading public & his peers of his theories as the result of his being a self-conscious rhetorician of science, & notes discrepancies between his rhetoric & practice (6) Renato Rosaldo-Where Objectivity Lies: The Rhetoric of Anthropology shows how styles of rhetoric in anthropological fieldwork become epistemic standards for inquiry (7) Misia Landau-Paradise Lost: The Theme of Terrestriality in Human Evolution discusses bias in paleoanthropology influenced by narratives about human expulsion & liberation from nature (8) Charles Bazerman-Codifying the Social Scientific Style: The APA *Publication Manual* as a Behaviorist Rhetoric analyzes the publication manuals of the American Psychological Assoc, showing how its rules for professional rhetoric consolidate & carry forward the behaviorism of twentieth-century psychology (9) Donal E. Carlston-Turning Psychology on Itself: The Rhetoric of Psychology and the Psychology of Rhetoric explains what the social psychology of cognition can teach about the importance of rhetoric to inquiry, & how psychologists should apply these lessons to their own research (10) Arjo Klamer-As If Economists and Their Subjects Were Rational examines the assumptions expressed in the rhetoric of economists, particularly the metaphors of rationality (11) Richard Harvey Brown-Reason as Rhetorical: On Relations among Epistemology, Discourse, and Practice unifies recent projects in sociology, generating a rhetorical conception of reason based on the dialectical interaction between abstract individual reasoning & concrete social order, & tracing how it figures in sociological research. (12) John S. Nelson-Stories of Science and Politics: Some Rhetorics of Political Research discusses the rhetoric of inquiry of political science, the politics of science, & the rhetoric of politics (13) Allan Megill & Donald N. McCloskey-The Rhetoric of History describes the rhetoric of historiography, especially with regard to audience, & the tendency of the official rhetoric of the discipline to discount it (14) Gerald L. Bruns-On the Weakness of Language in the Human Sciences reflects on discourse in the human sciences, drawing on the conception of language advanced in the hermeneutical tradition of Wilhelm Dilthey, Martin Heidegger, & Hans Georg Gadamer (15) Paul Hernadi-Literary Interpretation and the Rhetoric of the Human Sciences portrays interpretation as three dialectically related moments of understanding, overstanding, & standing in for the subject, suggesting a radical alteration of recent theories & practices of inquiry in the human sciences (16) David E. Klemm-The Rhetoric of Theological Argument examines the rhetoric of theological argument as carried out in secular Us, focusing on the metaphors for God used in theological arguments & the forms of those arguments (17) James Boyd White-Rhetoric and Law: The Arts of Cultural and Communal Life argues that law should be seen not as a system of rules but as a branch of rhetoric, by which community & culture are established, maintained, & transformed (18) Jean Bethke Elshtain-Feminist Political Rhetoric and Women's Studies looks at the relationship between women's studies scholarship & the political-rhetorical strategies of feminism, in an effort to resolve the occasional conflict between them. (19) Charles W. Anderson-The Human Sciences and the Liberal Polity in Rhetorical Relationship suggests that Western ideals of science & politics support one another, & that classic liberalism can supply a pragmatist method for reasoned argument in both realms (20) Michael J. Shapiro-The Rhetoric of Social Science: The Political Responsibilities of the Scholar considers a literary frame of reference for understanding the ideological impact of scholarly discourse on public policy (21) Michael Calvin McGee & John R. Lyne-What Are Nice Folks Like You Doing in a Place Like This? Some Entailments of Treating Knowledge Claims Rhetorically views the renewed interdisciplinary interest in rhetoric from the point of view of the student of rhetoric, & cautions against abandoning the logic of inquiry to sophistry (22) John S. Nelson-Seven Rhetorics of Inquiry: A Provocation brings together the concerns of the foregoing essays to urge a rethinking of the relations between ethics, politics, & inquiry, & seeks to provide a sense of what rhetoric of inquiry can

ory of social action claiming universal validity, & argues that, contrary to common belief, this theoretical construction was specifically designed to provide social science with an appropriate basis for empirical research PART III - WASHINGTON FEDERAL SPONSORSHIP OF SOCIAL SCIENCE describes various facets of the development of government funding for the social sciences, in (7) Dael Wolfle-Making a Case for the Social Sciences depicts the struggle to include the social sciences in the founding of the NSF, (8) Gene M Lyons-The Many Faces of Social Science discusses the development & chronically weak position of the social sciences in national science policies, & links this to the maintenance of a natural-scientific model for the social sciences, (9) Henry W Riecken Underdogging The Early Career of the Social Sciences in the NSF reviews the political struggles around the establishment of social science research in the NSF & describes typical strategies of advocacy & resistance that persist to this day, (10) Kenneth Prewitt-Federal Funding for Social Science argues for greater attention to the "inadvertent system" of federal funding for the social sciences, ie, such resources as government statistics utilized by social science researchers, (11) Alex Inkeles The Intellectual Consequences of Federal Support for the Social Sciences examines the impact of such methods of government influence on research as tax exemptions for Colls & Us, considers the degree to which U-mediated government support can enhance the freedom of researchers, notes the various types of distortion of research made possible by more direct government support, & argues for higher levels of general support as a guarantee of balance, & (12) Dean R Gerstein Social Science as a National Resource 1948 to 1982 compares & contrasts the Parsons report with a related 1982 effort, seeking to explain why the latter was more positively received PART IV - AN EDITORIAL - contains (13) Samuel Z Klausner & Victor M Lidz Nationalization and the Social Sciences discusses institutional constraints & unintended consequences resulting from government support for social science research, & the ways US culture & democratic politics affect the development of science & scholarship, & recommends (A) establishment of autonomous research institutes by Us, especially for empirical research, (B) an independent National Foundation for the Social Sciences, (C) more applied, policy-relevant research that is government-independent, & (D) unity within sociology between theory & empirical techniques 3 Tables

88c00979 **1986**

Komesaroff, Paul A., OBJECTIVITY, SCIENCE AND SOCIETY: INTERPRETING NATURE AND SOCIETY IN THE AGE OF THE CRISIS OF SCIENCE, x+454pp, Cl, London, England Routledge & Kegan Paul plc, LC 85-25739, ISBN 0-7102-0381-0

Cloth,$55 00

¶ Problems internal to modern natural science, as well as in its relations with society, are addressed, centering on the dominant perspective of objectivism & the critical insights offered by phenomenology, in this vol of VI PARTS & 12 Chpts with author's Preface PART I - THE SOCIOLOGY OF SCIENCE ISSUES AND HYPOTHESES, ORIENTATIONS AND DISORIENTATIONS - contains (1) Antecedents Science and Society, Objectivism, some Philosophical Issues describes the current crisis in the meaning & practice of science, methodological problems of a critique of science, the necessity of investigating the relationship between science & society, & the critique of science developed by Max Horkheimer & Theodor W Adorno, (2) The Contemporary Sociology of Science A Source of Problems and Possibilities-reviews major works in the sociology of science, focusing on Robert K Merton, & identifies questions about the inner character & practice of science that are raised but left unresolved by sociology, & (3) The Philosophy of Science and Social Theory The Contemporary Debates examines the debate concerning a critical understanding of science carried on by Karl Popper, Thomas S Kuhn, Paul Feyerabend, & Jurgen Habermas, & outlines fundamental questions on technical, meaning, & cultural levels PART II - HUSSERL INSIGHTS AND DILEMMAS - critically analyzes the theory of science developed by the phenomenological philosopher Edmund Husserl in (4) Husserl's *Formal and Transcendental Logic*. The Phenomenological Account of the Structure of Science; & (5) Husserl's *Crisis of European Sciences* Science and the Social World. PART III - OBJECTIVIST SCIENCE AND CAPITALISM. THE POSSIBILITY OF NON-OBJECTIVIST SCIENCE - contains (6) Objectivity and Capitalism The Theory of Fetishism-examines Karl Marx's theory of the fetishism of commodities as a grounding of forms of objectivity in the relations of production, & considers its implications for an understanding of science & the social determinants of objectivity, & (7) Relativity Theory and Philosophy discusses the theory of relativity & its background in Kantian philosophy, & argues that it represents the realization of the phenomenological perspective in the theory of nature PART IV - DIVERSITY WITHIN MODERN SCIENCE - includes (8) Phen nology and Structuralism-investigates the ambiguity in Husserl's t of science, & in science itself, between the constitutive structures of retical systems & the meaning & truth of theories for subjects, & co ers the criticism of objectivism to be derived from each perspective Quantum Mechanisms and Philosophy-discusses the developme quantum mechanics, concentrating on the philosophical work of Bohr & its implications for language & objectivity in science, & that quantum mechanics shares its metaphysics, ontology, & episte gy with structuralism PART V - INTRODUCTION TO THE S OLOGY OF OBJECTIVITY - contains (10) Introduction to the T of Object Domains-examines the formation of the object domain of ence as an aspect of social determination, & argues that the theor of an objectivistic object domain requires the employment of cla logic, & (11) The Sociology of Objectivity maintains that a sociolo objectivity is necessary for a social theory of science, & suggests s approaches drawn from larger theories of knowledge & society, pa larly phenomenology & Marxism PART VI - CONCLUSIONS tains (12) Epilogue Paths to Be Explored summarizes the foregoing cussion, & indicates the importance of applying the general argum specific domains of natural objects, in hopes of defeating objectivis overcoming the crisis of science 992 References

88c00980 **1982**

Mach, Bogdan W. & Wesolowski, Wlodzimierz (Polish Acad Sciences, PO Box 24 PL-00-901 Warsaw), **SOCIAL MOBI AND SOCIAL STRUCTURE,** vi+118pp, Cl, London, Engl Routledge & Kegan Paul plc, LC 86-3966, ISBN 0-7100-9982

Cloth,$2

¶ This vol in the International Library of Sociology series (John Re ries editor), translated from Polish (*Ruchliwość i teoria struk społecznej*, Panstwowe Wydawnictwo Naukowe, 1982) by Bar Zawadzka, addresses the problem of the dichotomy between social ry & empirical research as it pertains to the subject of social mob & suggests that a relevant theoretical orientation for research into s mobility can be developed from a synthesis of the social-structural ries of Karl-Marx & Max Weber, in 7 Chpts (1) Presenting the lem Theories of Social Structure and Empirical Researc Mobility notes the hitherto Weberian orientation of most social mo theory, & argues for a greater emphasis on the class theory of Mar Social Mobility and the Distributive Approach to S Structure reviews the history & contemporary status of research mobility & points out aspects of social mobility missed by overreli on complex occupational indices & the implicit orientation toward d bution of goods instead of social relations (3) Mobility and the Rel al View of Social Structure considers the theoretical approach exe fied by Anthony Giddens, Frank Parkin, & J H Goldthorpe, & r Weber's remarks on monopolization to this social-relational persp (4) Social Mobility, the System of Inequalities and Ideology dis methodological presumptions of research into stratification, charac ing the concern with inequality of opportunity rather than inequal conditions as typical of the distributive vs the relational approac urges that these assumptions be made explicit with each study (5) C es, Strata and Social Mobility develops a Marxist model of class & ta structure & suggests how it could integrate social mobility res by regarding relations of dependence as criteria of structural differe tion, & specifically treats the problems presented to this model by agers & the new Mc (6) Capital, Power and Culture in Relation to cial Mobility-argues that occupational position, while significant not alone account for social mobility, & that capital ownership pol power, & cultural resources must also be taken into account (7) Reproduction and Social Mobility-discusses the relation between stability & social mobility, & considers cultural & institutional of class reproduction that keep mobility within class bounds 1 Table References

88c00981 **1**

Neale, N. S. (U New England, Armidale New South Wales Australia), **CLASS IN ENGLISH HISTORY 1680-1850,** 250pp Totowa, NJ Barnes & Noble Books, ISBN 0-389-20177-4

Cloth,$2

¶ An examination of the influence of Marxism on social history in with emphasis on discussions of class & on the years from 1680 to in 8 Chpts with authors' Preface & Introduction. Introduction S History-points out the miscellaneous character of social history, as

during the later nineteenth century grew out of the world economic crisis of 1873-1896; (9) Resat Kasaba Up the Down Staircase British Policy in the Near East, 1815-74–examines the place of the Near East & British diplomatic activities there in the nineteenth century within the framework of the political economy of the time, & (10) Kathleen C Schwartzman–Portugal at the Neocolonial Fringe of the British Empire–assesses the changes in Portugal's trade profile during the nineteenth century (using statistics from 1874 to 1935) & how they reflect Portugal's integration into the world economy PART IV - RETHINKING THE EMERGENCE OF THE SOCIAL SCIENCES IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY - concludes with (11) Immanuel Wallerstein–Should We Unthink the Nineteenth Century? discusses the emergence of history, economics, political science, anthropology, sociology, & geography as branches of social science in the nineteenth century, seeing three premises as underlying it historical progress, identification of progress as growth to rationalization & homogenization, & scientific knowability of historical/social processes relics of which still hamper social scientific thinking, (12) John W Meyer Society without Culture A Nineteenth-Century Legacy describes nineteenth-century analyses of society as leaving out the vital element of culture, based on the assumption that modern societies' institutions were not simply cultural institutions but had some objective or rational validity, & (13) Raymond Grew Rethinking the Assumptions and Purposes of Nineteenth-Century Social Science–examines the birth of the social sciences as a manifestation of the cultural creativity of bourgeois society & shows how these sciences' assumptions require rethinking, in particular, the concept of secularization 12 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Map, 432 References

88c00986 **1986**

Stieg, Margaret F. (Library Service Graduate School U Alabama, University 35486), **THE ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT OF SCHOLARLY HISTORICAL PERIODICALS**, xi+261pp, CI, University, AL U of Alabama Press, LC 85-1048, ISBN 0-8173-0273-5 Cloth,$31 95

¶ A historical & sociological study of the role played by scholarly historical periodicals in the communication system of professional historians, in 9 Chpts (1) Introduction summarizes the history of historical journals, offers some data about current publications, & discusses some distinctions among historical journals & between them & other scholarly periodicals (2) The *Historische Zeitschrift* recounts the founding of the first modern scholarly historical periodical in Germany in 1859 & traces its development, especially through its first thirty-five years (3) The Spread of Scholarly Historical Periodicals *France, Great Britain, and the United States* describes the founding of the first successful historical journals in GB, the US, & France, their strategies for survival, & the differences in format & purpose among them (4) Geographical Specialization The *Deutsche Zeitschrift fur Geschichtswissenschaft* the *Mississippi Valley Historical Review*, and the *Journal of Southern History* examines the development of geographical specialization among historical periodicals, taking as pioneering examples one German & two US journals, & considers problems caused & benefits yielded by the recent profusion of specialized periodicals (5) Topical Specialization The *Zeitschrift fur Sozial- und Wirtschaftsgeschichte* the *Catholic Historical Review*, and the *Journal of the History of Ideas* describes several journals specializing in topics, time periods, ethnic groups, events, or individuals, deals with characteristics & problems peculiar to specialized journals, & closely examines one German & two US examples (6) Interdisciplinary Scholarly Historical Periodicals discusses factors influencing the need for & obstacles confronting interdisciplinary periodicals, & examines the founding & development of the journals *Victorian Studies* & *Slavonic & East European Review* (7) Politics and Scholarly Historical Periodicals–examines various instances of political bias, intentional & otherwise, in historical journals, & the effects of political developments on their contents, particularly in Germany & the USSR (8) Bibliographical Control and Use of Scholarly Historical Periodicals–discusses the development & maintenance of a system of bibliographies, guides, indexes, & abstracting services & how historians make use of it (9) Scholarly Historical Periodicals Retrospect and Prospect–describes patterns in the founding & characteristics of scholarly historical periodicals, including contributors, editors, economic factors, organizational structure, & intellectual orientation 1 Table, Bibliog of 294 items.

88c00987 **1986**

Strickland, Lloyd H. (Ed), Trusov, Vladimir P. (Ed) & Lockwood, Eugenia (Ed) (Dept Psychology Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **RESEARCH IN SOVIET SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY**, x+99pp, no index, New York, NY Springer-Verlag Inc, LC 86-1930, ISBN 0-387-96317-0

Paper,$26 10

¶ Results of seven recent social psychological research efforts undertaken at Leningrad U are presented in a third book outlining for Western readers the status of social psychology in the USSR, all contributions were translated by E Lockwood (1) E S Kuz'min & V P Trusov Social Psychology at Leningrad University offers an overview of the development of Soviet social psychology & of major past & present efforts at Leningrad U & introduces this collection of papers by various researchers (2) V S Magun Work Performance and Job Satisfaction A Coexistence of Positive and Negative Correlations presents a psychometric investigation of the relationship between work performance & job satisfaction based on structural questionnaire data from 4,003 workers in 12 industrial enterprises (3) N Khriashcheva Small Groups under Conditions of Relative Social Isolation discusses the impact of social isolation on men serving at stations in the Antarctic (N not given) through sociometric analysis of the relationships among team members at 3 dates (4) V P Trusov The Psychology of Interpersonal Evaluation in the Pedagogical Process examines person perception by adolescents using 2 bodies of data from questionnaires completed by 90 adolescents with high, adequate, or low self-assessments (30 in each condition) & from questionnaires & teacher ratings for 66 seventh graders & 70 tenth graders (5) S M Mikheeva & V N Panferov Material-Practical, Verbal and Cognitive Interaction in Dyads examines experimental data on partner interaction in dyads (N not given) with emphasis on change in mutual partner acceptance as a result of joint activity (6) V E Semenov On the Development of the Social Psychology of Art examines the contribution of artists, specifically, fiction writers, to the development of social psychology, & also the contributions of social psychology to the study of art, based on content analysis of 114 descriptions of love & marriage in magazine fiction from 1918 through the 1960s (7) V N Kunitsyna Value Orientations of University Students as Related to Their Professional Interests examines the value orientations of fourth-year students at Leningrad State U in the departments of journalism (N = 40) & psychology (N = 36), using experimental & questionnaire data (8) N N Obozov Experimental Studies of Interpersonal Interaction discusses major mechanisms of identification with other persons cognitive identification, mutual influence, reciprocal action, & opposition & examines types of interpersonal communication in various types of dyads among a sample of 120 U students under conditions of joint activity 15 Tables, 1 Figure, 102 References

88c00988 **1984 1988**

Varro, Gabrielle, THE TRANSPLANTED WOMAN: A STUDY OF FRENCH-AMERICAN MARRIAGES IN FRANCE, xix+243pp, CI, New York, NY Praeger Publishers, LC 87-29093, ISBN 0-275-92856-X

Cloth,$42 95

¶ This translation & revision (by the author) of *La Femme transplantee une étude du mariage franco americain en France et le bilinguisme des enfants* (Lille Presses Universitaires, 1984) attempts to update & adapt its findings to a US readership, in 9 Chpts & 2 Appendixes with the author's Preface & a Foreword by Otto Klineberg The experiences of expatriate US women who married French men & raised their children within the French family & social system are detailed using data from in-depth interviews (N = 20) & mail questionnaires completed by members of the Assoc of American Wives of Europeans ([AAWE] N = approximately 60% of the 250 members in 1972), additional material is drawn from the relevant European, French, & US literature Focus is on the bilingualism of the children in these marriages particularly its social & psychological significance for the parents, & how linguistic development both affects & is affected by family relations (1) Christine Bergman, American Citizen introduces a composite case study of a young US woman who married a Frenchman & moved to Paris & how her membership in AAWE helped ease the culture shock of this transition. Statistics on mixed-nationality couples in other countries are presented It is argued that the US mother's attempt to adapt to a foreign culture often causes her to neglect the potential for important innovations in childrearing & interpersonal relations that could lead to the development of a new kind of individual the bicultural, bilingual child. (2) The Transplanted American Woman details women's perceptions of the expatriate experience, showing how its qualitative & psychological aspects are closely tied to the administrative, legal, economic, & social realities of one's position in a new country. (3) Mate Selection and Ensuing Conju-

be by examining seven grounds of research that converge & are interdependent under the rubric of rhetoric postmodern poetics, tropics, topics, dialectics, hermeneutics, ethics, & politics of inquiry

88c00983 **1985**

Nesselroade, John R. (Ed) & von Eye, Alexander (Ed) (Coll Human Development Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT AND SOCIAL CHANGE: EXPLANATORY ANALYSIS**, xii+380pp, AI&SI, Orlando, FL Academic Press, Inc, LC 84-16769, ISBN 0-12-515620-0

Cloth,$np.

¶ This vol consists of contributions from various perspectives on methodological & substantive issues pertaining to the interrelationship of individual development & social change, in 12 Chpts with editors' Preface (1) Marietta L Baba & Bernard P Zeigler Evolution and Innovation in Sociocultural Systems A Punctuated Equilibria Model proposes a model of social change that distinguishes between gradual fluctuations required to maintain homeostasis & disruptions in an equilibrium state leading to new forms of SI organization, locating a primary vector of cultural change in peripheral isolated agents (2) Erich W Labouvie Sequential Strategies as Quasi-Experimental Designs Possibilities and Limitations in Explanatory Analysis (3) Jens Naumann & Klaus Hufner Evolutionary Aspects of Social and Individual Development Comments and Illustrations from the World System Perspective reviews the evolution of & current trends in human development studies & argues for a new world system model of modernization to replace the modern/traditional dichotomy (4) Rolf Steyer Causal Regressive Dependencies An Introduction (5) Alexander von Eye Structure Identification Using Nonparametric Models (6) Richard M Lerner Individual and Context in Developmental Psychology Conceptual and Theoretical Issues (7) Erich W Labouvie & John R Nesselroade Age, Period, and Cohort Analysis and the Study of Individual Development and Social Change examines analyses of individual development & social change that take into account chronological age, birth cohort, & time or period of measurement, & considers the significance of & distinctions among the different time parameters (8) David L Featherman Individual Development and Aging as a Population Process argues for a methodological approach to the study of individual development & aging that treats them as synonymous population processes to be understood within a specific societal & historical context (9) Jochen Brandtstadter Individual Development in Social Action Contexts Problems of Explanation (10)Bernard P Zeigler & Marietta L Baba Multifaceted Systems Modeling Structure and Behavior at a Multiplicity of Levels (11) H Jorg Henning & Georg Rudinger Analysis of Qualitative Data in Developmental Psychology (12) David A Kenny The Generalized Group Effect Model addresses the problems inherent in attempts to study simultaneously processes at the individual & group levels by developing a model for studying the group-individual interface, comparing it to other designs in psychology, & using it to explain group polarization 27 Tables, 43 Figures, 665 References

88c00984 **1985**

Pearson, Willie, Jr. (Dept Sociology Wake Forest U, Winston-Salem NC 27109), **BLACK SCIENTISTS, WHITE SOCIETY, AND COLORLESS SCIENCE: A STUDY OF UNIVERSALISM IN AMERICAN SCIENCE**, xi+201pp, CI, Milwood, NY Associated Faculty Press, Inc, LC 83-22444, ISBN 0-8046-9746-3

Cloth,$np

¶ This book is both an analysis of the status of blacks in US science & an assessment of the influence of race on the scientific careers of black Americans, & draws primarily on a comparative study based on interviews (N = 61 black & 14 white scientists) & questionnaires (N = 504 black & 722 white scientists), in III PARTS & 8 Chpts, with a Preface by the author PART I - THE STATUS OF BLACKS IN THE AMERICAN SCIENTIFIC COMMUNITY - includes (1) Toward a Sociology of Black American Scientists discusses the nature of the sociology of science, & describes the methodology & limitations of this study, (2) The Status of Black Americans in the Scientific Community reviews studies on the historical contributions of blacks to science, science ability & potential, early career choices, participation in science education, & social factors that affect black participation in US science, & (3) Racial Differences in the Social Origins of American Scientists–examines racial differences in US scientists, from neighborhood & family to educational institution, & notes some significant patterns. PART II - ROLE PERFORMANCE OF BLACK AMERICAN SCIENTISTS - contains (4) Race, Productivity, and Recognition in American Science–investigates whether there are racial differences in patterns of professional productivity or recognition among M scientists, finding that race is negatively associated with the number of articles produced, but positively influences career book output, (5) Insiders or Outsiders Black American Scientists and the Communication System of Science–presents data showing racial differences in forms & patterns of communication & collaboration among scientists, concluding that blacks are somewhat excluded from the scientific communication system, (6) The Effects of Ascriptive Status on Scientific Careers reviews studies on discrimination in recognition, prestige, & rewards, & examines historical trends in career patterns & career opportunities of black & white scientists, showing significant improvements in opportunities for blacks occurring after 1955 & 1964; & (7) On Being Black, Female, and Scientist - analyzes interview data to determine how the scientific careers of black US women are influenced by racial & gender statuses, & compares career patterns of black & white F scientists, noting that black women are less proportionally represented in science than other groups PART III - SUMMING UP - contains (8) Race and Universalism in American Science A Final Note–summarizes the significant findings of the study & suggests further research that could help to redress the problem of black underrepresentation in science 44 Tables, 1 Figure, Bibliog of 176 items

88c00985 **1985**

Ramirez, Francisco O. (Ed) (Stanford U, CA 94305), **RETHINKING THE NINETEENTH CENTURY, CONTRADICTIONS AND MOVEMENTS**, xix+222pp, CI, Westport, CT Greenwood Press Inc, LC 87-17791, ISBN 0-313-25997-6

Cloth,$39.95

¶ This collection of essays, No 76 in the series Contributions in Economics & Economic History (series editor, Robert Sobel), & No 10 in the series Studies in the Political Economy of the World-System (series adviser, Immanuel Wallerstein), examines the history of the nineteenth century seen from the critical perspective of the twentieth, & suggests what can be learned from it, in IV PARTS & 13 Chpts with a Series Foreword by Immanuel Wallerstein & a Preface & an Introduction by the editor Introduction What Is to Be Learned" presents the four parts of this vol an examination of the US, an analysis of movements, transformations, & limitations, an examination of the British empire, & a reconsideration of the social sciences as they were developed in the nineteenth century PART I - ECONOMIC EXPANSION AND POLITICAL INTEGRATION THE UNITED STATES - contains (1) Richard Rubinson & Joan Sokolovsky Patterns of Industrial Regulation Railroads in the World Economy examines the relationship between state & class in the nineteenth-century US through a historical case study of the railroads, rejecting both the state & the unified capitalist class in favor of specific fractions of the capitalist class as agents for the emergence of railroad regulation, (2) Thomas D Hall–The Transformation of the Mexican Northwest into the American Southwest Three Paths of Internal Development compares the historical development of Mexico's three northern regions Tex, NM, & Calif both before & after conquest by the US, showing the influence of the world system & its economy, (3) Philip McMichael The Crisis of the Southern Slaveholder Regime in the World Economy–reinterprets the secession of the southern states of the US as a product not only of factors internal to the US but also of the evolution of the capitalist world economy, & (4) George M Thomas Cultural Contradictions and Religious-Political Movements in the Nineteenth-Century United States–notes the importance of revivalism as a source of support for both Republicanism & the Greenback movement PART II - MOVEMENTS, TRANSFORMATIONS AND LIMITATIONS - includes (5)Juan Manuel Carrión–The Origins of Puerto Rican Nationalism Precocity and Limitations of the Nineteenth-Century Independence Movement–points out the ambivalence of Puerto Rican attitudes toward nationalism prior to the US invasion & the fragility of the national movement, (6)Dale Tomich–The "Second Slavery" Bonded Labor and the Transformation of the Nineteenth Century World Economy examines the abolition of slavery in the New World during the nineteenth century & the changes in the capitalist world system that impelled it, & (7) Michael S Kimmel–"Disheveled Improvisation": Agrarian Resistance to Industrialization in the Late Nineteenth Century–compares three major social movements of the nineteenth century–anarchism in Spain & populism in Russia & the US–as forms of agrarian resistance to capitalism PART III - BRITISH EMPIRE DYNAMICS AND REPERCUSSIONS - presents (8) Nesar Ahmad–Origins of Hindu-Muslim Conflict. Impact of the World Economic Crisis (1873-96)–shows how Ru religious conflicts in India

RECENT TEXT BOOKS

88c00991 **1987**
Kuper, Jessica (Ed), KEY THINKERS, PAST AND PRESENT, xi+276pp, no index, London, England Routledge & Kegan Paul, Ltd , LC 86-33860, ISBN 0-7102-1173-2

Paper,$9 95

Vol 2 in the Social Science Lexicon Series (for Vol 1 see IRPS No 40/87c00903, for Vols 3, 4, & 5 see IRPS No 43/88c00992, c00993, & c00994) consisting of "intellectual biographies" of 111 social scientists presented by 84 scholars (31 from the US, 26 from the UK, 7 from Canada, & 1-3 from 10 other Western countries) Each entry lists the major works & contributions of the biographee, as well as his (or her, in three cases) basic ideas The scholars listed are Alfred Adler, Louis Althusser, Hannah Arendt, Aristotle, Raymond Aron, Kenneth Arrow, Roland Barthes, Gregory Bateson, Jeremy Bentham, Peter M Blau, Marc Bloch, Franz Boas, John F Bowlby, Fernand Braudel, Jerome Seymour Bruner, Edmund Burke, Noam Chomsky, August Comte, Antoine Augustin Cournot, John Dewey, Emile Durkheim, Norbert Elias, Friedrich Engels, Edward Evan Evans-Pritchard, Hans J Eysenck, Paul K Feyerabend, Michel Foucault, James George Frazer, Anna Freud, Sigmund Freud, Milton Friedman, Erving Goffman, Alvin Ward Gouldner, Antonio Gramsci, Jurgen Habermas, Friedrich A Hayek, Georg Wilhelm F Hegel, Thomas Hobbes, Clark L Hull, David Hume, Ivan Illich, Roman Osipovič Jakobson, William James, Carl Gustav Jung, John Maynard Keynes, Melanie Klein, Peter Kropotkin, Thomas Samuel Kuhn, Jacques Lacan, Ronald David Laing, Wassily Leontief, Frederic Le Play, Claude Lévi-Strauss, Lucien Lévy-Bruhl, John Locke, Georg Szegedy von Lukács, Alexander Romanovich Luria, Niccolo Machiavelli, Bronislaw Kaspar Malinowski, Thomas Robert Malthus, Karl Mannheim, Herbert Marcuse, Alfred Marshall, Karl Heinrich Marx, Marcel Mauss, Marshall McLuhan, George Herbert Mead, Margaret Mead, Robert King Merton, Robert Michels, John Stuart Mill, Michel de Montaigne, Charles Louis de Secondat Montesquieu, Lewis Henry Morgan, Gaetano Mosca, Gunnar Myrdal, Vilfredo Pareto, Robert Ezra Park Talcott Parsons, Ivan Petrovich Pavlov, Charles Sanders Peirce, Jean Piaget, Plato, Karl Raimund Popper, Alfred Reginald Radcliffe-Brown, David Ricardo, Carl R Rogers, Walt Whitman Rostow, Jean-Jacques Rousseau, Claude-Henri de Saint-Simon, Jean-Paul Sartre, Ferdinand de Saussure, Joseph Alois Schumpeter, Georg Simmel, Herbert A Simon, Burrhus F Skinner, Adam Smith, Werner Sombart, Georges Eugene Sorel, Pitirim Alexandrovich Sorokin, Herbert Spencer, Harry Stack Sullivan, Richard Henry Tawney, Alexis de Tocqueville, Ferdinand Tonnies, Edward Burnett Tylor, Arnold Van Gennep, Thorstein Bunde Veblen, John Broadus Watson, Max Weber, Ludwig Josef Johann Wittgenstein

88c00992 **1987**
Kuper, Jessica (Ed), POLITICAL SCIENCE AND POLITICAL THEORY, xxv+275pp, no index, London, England Routledge & Kegan Paul, Ltd , LC 87-4273, ISBN 0-7102-1171-6

Paper,$12 95

¶ Vol 3 in the Social Science Lexicon Series (for Vol 1 see IRPS No 40/87c00903, for Vols 2, 4, & 5 see IRPS No 43/88c00991, c00993, & c00994) with introductory essays by Jean Blondel (U of Essex, UK) "Political Science," discussing the problem of definitions, the recent concern with the systematic analysis of reality, & the development of behaviorism quantification, positivism, & the crisis of behaviorism, & David Miller "Political Theory," describing a distinction between empirical political theory, formal political theory, & normative political theory, & the different approaches & conclusions that each type facilitates There are 79 entries prepared by 66 scholars (23 from the US, 26 from the UK, & 1-3 entries from 11 other Western countries) The entries are administration, anarchism, Hannah Arendt, authority, Jeremy Bentham, bureaucracy, Edmund Burke, capitalism, charisma, coalitions, committees, communism, conservatism, constitutions, corporatism, corruption, decision making, democracy, dependency theory, distributive justice, elections elites, equality, evolutionism & progress, factions, fascism, federalism, freedom, government, Thomas Hobbes, human rights, ideology, imperialism, interest groups & lobbying, international relations, judicial process, law, leadership, legitimacy, liberalism, local politics, John Locke, Niccolo Machiavelli, marjority rule, Karl Heinrich Marx, John Stuart Mill, Charles Louis de Secondat Montesquieu, nationalism, parties (political), peace, Plato, pluralism (political), policy sciences, political culture, political economy, political participation, political recruitment & careers, populism, power, public choice, radicalism, representation (political) revolutions, Jean-Jacques Rousseau, social contract, social movements, socialism, social welfare policy, state, terrorism, Third World, Alexis de Tocqueville, utilitarianism, utopianism, voting, war, Max Weber, welfare state, world-system theory

88c00993 **1987**
Kuper, Jessica (Ed), METHODS, ETHICS AND MODELS, xxiv+136pp, no index, London, England Routledge & Kegan Paul, Ltd , LC 87-4277, ISBN 0-7102-1172-4.

Paper,$9 95

¶ Vol 4 in the Social Science Lexicon Series (for Vol 1 see IRPS No 40/87c00903, for Vols 2, 3, & 5 see IRPS No. 43/88c00991, c00992, & c00994), introduced in an essay (which includes a 58-item bibliography) entitled "Philosophy of the Social Sciences" by I C Jarvie (York U, Downsview, Ontario) that discusses nature & convention, positivism & its legacy, & methodological differences, rationality, & relativism The 44 entries have been prepared by 35 scholars (17 from the US, 8 from the UK, 4 from the Netherlands, 3 from Australia, & 1-2 from 3 other countries) The entries are, Thomas Bayes' theorem, behaviourism, case studies, catastrophe theory, categorical data, computer simulation, ethics in social research, ethnographic fieldwork, experimental design, Paul K. Feyerabend, functional analysis, game theory, game theory (economic applications), general systems theory, graph theory, Jurgen Habermas, hermeneutics, index numbers, interviews & interviewing, Thomas Samuel Kuhn, life histories, marketing research, mathematical models, measures of central tendency, multivariate analysis, networks, opinion polls, path analysis, Karl Raimund Popper, population projections, positivism, projective methods, questionnaires, Adolphe Quetelet, random sampling, regression, relativism, sample surveys, scaling, set theory & algebra, statistical reasoning, stochastic models, thick description, vital statistics

88c00994 **1987**
Kuper, Jessica (Ed), SOCIAL PROBLEMS AND MENTAL HEALTH, xiii+161pp, no index, London, England, Routledge & Kegan Paul, Ltd , LC 86-33878, ISBN 0-7102-1170-8

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¶ Vol 5 in the Social Science Lexicon Series (for Vol 1 see IRPS No 40/87c00903, for Vols 2, 3, & 4 see IRPS No 43/88c00991, c00992, & c00993), with an Introduction entitled "Social Problems" by Malcolm Spector (McGill U, Montreal, Quebec) suggesting that the new sociology of social problems (beginning roughly in 1970) "attempts to describe & explain how new definitions of social problems emerge, how troublesome persons or social arrangements are identified, & how institutions are created to deal with them " The 47 entries are prepared by 17 scholars from the US, 12 from the UK, 3 each from Canada, Israel, & the Netherlands; & 1 each from 4 additional Western countries The scholars' areas of specialization are sociology - 16, psychology - 9, criminology - 3, medicine - 2, & psychiatry - 1 The entries are abortion, adoption, ageing, alcoholism, alienation, anomie, anxiety, bereavement, capital punishment, conflict (social), conflict resolution, corruption, crime & delinquency, criminology, deviance, divorce, drug use, ethnic groups, ethnic relations, gangs, gerontology (social), homosexuality, incest behaviour, labelling theory, loneliness, mental health, penology, police, pornography, poverty, prejudice, prostitution, public health, punishment, rape, rape avoidance, rehabilitation, relative deprivation, sexual behaviour, social indicators, social welfare, social welfare policy, social work, stress, subculture, suicide, work & leisure (EDITORIAL COMMENT No individual scholars appear as entries, indicating that the discipline(s) covered have not as yet fully coalesced)

ties of one's position in a new country (3) Mate Selection and Ensuing Conjugal Structures examines SE, educational, religious, & family background factors in these mixed marriages, & reveals that "like generally marries like" Conjugal structures & marital power are explored, along with problems women face in adapting to occupational & lifestyle changes & shifting national identities (4) "Mixed" and "Just Plain" Marriages demonstrates that problems in mixed marriages are due not so much to differences between the individual partners, but to the negative reactions that their relationship elicits from the primary groups to which they each belong Consequences for them & their children, eg, confusion over cultural identity, are discussed (5) Bilingualism and Socialization explores the phenomenon of bilingualism & parents' worries about its potentially negative effects Evidence is presented concerning the specific benefits of bilingualism for French-American children (6) The French-American Child's Daily Life compares "true" bilingual children with nonbilingual ones The importance of English-speaking schools, vacations in Anglophone countries, & parental use of English for achieving bilingual proficiency at different ages is discussed (7) Effects of Conjugal Structures on Children's Bilingualism explores why, though the majority of French American families consider bilingualism desirable for their children, not all of them take the necessary steps to ensure that it is developed The role of the father is crucial in making family choices that promote bilingualism In addition, certain types of conjugal structure are more conducive to bilingualism (8) The Child as a Stake in the Marriage Game demonstrates how the child in a French-American family is in a potentially conflictive position between two very different cultures & linguistic systems A hypothetical model is developed in which egalitarian spousal configurations result in joint efforts toward achieving a balanced bilingual child (9) New Identities examines long-term effects of expatriotism & the process by which a woman is transformed into a first generation bicultural Their children become second-generation biculturals with a dual identity, political, philosophical, psychological, & emotional implications of such double nationality are discussed Appendix 1 1972 Questionnaire Appendix 2 Given Names among AAWE members, Their Husbands, and Children 31 Tables, 12 Figures, Bibliog of 395 items

88c00989 **1988**

Wood, Michael R. & Zurcher, Louis A., Jr. (Dept Sociology Hunter Coll, New York NY 10021), **THE DEVELOPMENT OF A POSTMODERN SELF: A COMPUTER-ASSISTED COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF PERSONAL DOCUMENTS,** viii+179pp, Cl, Westport, CT Greenwood Press, Inc , LC 87-23666, ISBN 0-313-25458-3 Cloth,$37 95

¶ This vol, in 11 Chpts with 2 Appendixes, is both a theoretical investigation of the development of self in response to social change & a presentation of an empirical procedure for analyzing personal documents for the purpose of charting that development The theoretical part of this study investigates the nature, origin, development, & causes of the postmodern self by reviewing conflicting theories about the new self & new culture The shift in cultural conceptions of character & definitions of self from an industrial to a postindustrial age is characterized as being (1) from rationality & unemotional performance to irrationality, mysticism, & expressionism, (2) from institutional standards, duty to society, achievement, & future time to individual standards, duty to self, gratification, & present time, & (3) from structure, stability, & constancy to process, transience, multiplicity, & experimentation Discussions of the postmodern self are found to center around two meaning clusters characterized by the polarities institution/impulse & product/process The empirical part of the study consists of both a qualitative & a quantitative analysis of diaries from nineteenth- & twentieth-century US authors, the quantitative analysis uses a computer approach in which the statistical incidence of key words is examined over time (1) Introduction (2) The Background of the Postmodern Self Industrial and Postindustrial Society, (3) Speculations on a "New Self" (4) New Culture and Overdeveloped Modernism (5) The Challenge of Studying Self and Social Change, (6) The Use of Personal Documents in Social Science Research, (7) Qualitative Analysis of Personal Documents From Resolution to Realization (8) The Computer-Assisted Analysis of Diaries Self and Social Change, (9) Quantitative Analysis of Personal Documents. Institution vs Impulse/Product vs Process (10) The Postmodern Self: Summary and Discussion (11) Recasting the Theory: From Modern to Postmodern Self, Therapeutic Ethic, and Organizational Process Appendix A–Content Analysis Dictionary Appendix B–Diary Bibliographic Sources Not Cited in Text. 9 Tables, 2 Figures, Bibliog of 273 items.

88c00990 **1988**

Zuboff, Shoshana (Harvard Business School, Cambridge MA 02138), **IN THE AGE OF THE SMART MACHINE. THE FUTURE OF WORK AND POWER,** xix+468pp, Cl, New York, NY Basic Books, Inc , Publishers, LC 87-47777, ISBN 0-465-03212-5 Cloth $19

¶ Findings of a study of 8 industrial organizations using a variety of data-gathering techniques, primarily interviews, are drawn on to analyze transformations occurring in the workplace as a result of new information technology The vol focuses primarily on the conflict between the judgment-capacitating ("informating") potential of new technology & traditional hierarchical authority structures, & suggests a reconceptualization of the management/labor dichotomy as a necessary condition for realizing the productive potential of computers, in III PARTS, 10 Chpts & 2 Appendixes, with author's Preface, Introduction, & Conclusion Introduction Dilemmas of Transformation in the Age of the Smart Machine outlines the problems posed by the rapid introduction of new information technology, & describes the research used in the book PART I - KNOWLEDGE AND COMPUTER-MEDIATED WORK - examines the historical role of the body in the workplace, & considers the cognitive & social-psychological requirements for developing & expressing knowledge in the computerized workplace, in (1) The Laboring Body Suffering and Skill in Production Work reviews historical literature noting the integration of skill & knowledge with physical action prior to the introduction of scientific management, & shows how the progress of automation has entailed a transfer of knowledge from workers to managers, (2) The Abstraction of Industrial Work describes the transition in three paper mills from action-centered to intellective knowledge as the production process is computerized, & illustrates the personal impact of this shift on workers, (3) The White-Collar Body in History depicts the creation of white-collar work as a result of the rationalization of executive work, characterizes the skills essential to executive work as "acting-with" vs "acting-on," & shows how past technological progress has affected the distribution of these skills through a range of clerical jobs, (4) Office Technology as Exile and Integration portrays the use of computers to automate office work as an intensification of the industrialization of the clerical worker, & indicates how computers might be used to integrate clerical workers with, instead of excluding them from, the management process, & (5) Mastering the Electronic Text analyzes the cognitive process & social-psychological consequence of the translation of implicit, action-centered skill into explicit intellective knowledge, & considers how learned management/worker roles can impede the development of intellective skills PART II - AUTHORITY THE SPIRITUAL DIMENSION OF POWER - focuses on the dilemmas of authority that develop as new demands for intellective skills blur traditional distinctions between operational & managerial roles, in (6) What Was Managerial Authority? traces the historical development of belief systems that have served to legitimate managerial authority, how these belief systems have made management the exclusive repository of organizational knowledge, & recent challenges to this strict division between mental & manual labor, (7) The Dominion of the Smart Machine describes fears of managers as they are confronted with possible loss of their knowledge monopoly, their attempts to use computerization to increase automation & centralized control, & how these efforts combined with worker response, subvert the potential of information technology; & (8) The Limits of Hierarchy in an Informated Organization examines issues of learning, responsibility, & authority in workplaces where computerization has made evident the need for a transformation of the traditional management structure PART III TECHNIQUE THE MATERIAL DIMENSION OF POWER - considers managers' use of automation to increase behavioral control as a response to threats to their authority, & includes (9) The Information Panopticon–describes how information technology increases the visibility of workers' behavior as well as managers' performance to their superiors discusses strategies employed to exploit or resist this increased transparency, & considers possibilities for enhanced integration when transparency is horizontal as well as vertical, (10) Panoptic Power and the Social Text–examines the ambivalent nature of computer conferencing among professionals, which can enhance productivity & social integration while simultaneously exposing participants to greater management control & Conclusion–Managing the Informated Organization–portrays an "informated" workplace, where redistribution of knowledge across job categories & replacement of the emphasis on hierarchy with one on wholeness would enhance human development as well as productivity Appendix A–The Scope of Information Technology in the Modern Workplace–surveys the introduction of information technology into several areas of industry. Appendix B–Notes on Field-Research Methodology. 25 Figures.

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The Program Committee hopes that sociologists throughout the world will find the general theme attractive enough to participate in the next World Congress to be held after again in Europe after a span of 12 years. We have learnt from our experience that scientific topics are not the one and only reason to attend a congress. It is the quality of the academic program that is the measure of the success of a world congress. Therefore the Program Committee at its meeting in Rome spent several brainstorming hours selecting the appealing subthemes of six symposia, each with four sessions (total of 24 sessions) covering the general topic as much as possible. The intention was to stress thereby several major dimensions. In consequence, there will be plenty of food for thought at the Congress, for instance, about changing social, cultural and power structures in and between nation states within a context of global interdependences, about new social actors and new social identities, about new technologies, changes of work and emergent interest groups and conflicts, about moral issues in a global society, and, of course, about the global problems and the social resources of survival. The theoretical level of analysis can be best labelled by universal discourse and diverse paradigms.

It is still too early to give exact information on what one can expect from the symposia sessions and other parts of the Congress program. A more detailed report will be published after the Executive Committee has ratified the proposals of the Rome meetings. Anyway, the program preparations are in full swing now.

The Congress' format adopted by the Program Committee is very similar to that of the last convention in New Delhi. Symposia Sessions (reduced to 24) in the mornings, 9 meetings for each Research Committee and Working Group in the afternoons, time-slots for special and ad hoc sessions late evenings. (Below you will find a provisional scheme)

One strongly requested innovation was made: the next Congress will be closed with a final Plenary Session generalizing its overriding results. While it will be for the President of the Association to address the forthcoming intellectual event at the Opening Plenary session, the Vice President in charge of the Congress program will invite to the Closing Plenary three outstanding scholars of our discipline to make an attempt of synthesising the main strands of thoughts on the selected topics.

The Program Committee left Rome with good feelings. First and foremost, the members felt indebted to the generous hospitality of the Italian colleagues. It has been a special merit of Paolo Ammassari that the Program Committee could have such a fruitful meeting in a stimulating environment. Moreover, the members really acted in a democratic way as a collective body and thereby got the feeling of an "esprit de corps" leading their work to creativity and efficiency. Finally, there was a jointly shared impression among **the members of this newly founded Committee** on having **opened a new door to future sociology by** proposing a **World Congress program which, hopefully,** will find **the recognition of the academic community** worldwide **and will lead both to further advances** of **sociological knowledge, and to new answers to** the [illegible] **crucial questions inside and outside the** discipline.

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Report submitted by Bob Lingard, Immediate Past President

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ological Theory" - is devoted to issues and lopments in sociological theory and is published e a year

ASA also sponsors the Rose Monograph Series, ished by Cambridge University Press, a idential Series currently published by Sage and Annual Review of Sociology published by Annual ews. It publishes a Directory of Members, a ctory of Departments of Sociology, a Guide to uate Departments of Sociology, and has recently iled a Cumulative Index of Sociology Journals.

Association holds its Annual Meeting in different es across the United States during the month of st. The forthcoming meetings are planned for:

August 24-28 Atlanta
August 9-13 San Francisco
August 11-15 Washington, DC

ASA operates a small grants program to facilitate llectual exchange on the Problems of the ipline. Each year it recognizes a few outstanding ologists with a number of awards: the Career of inguished Scholarship Award, the Distinguished larly Publication Award, the Distinguished ributions to Teaching Award, the Distinguished er in the Practice of Sociological Award, the is-Johnson-Frazier Award, and the Jessie Bernard d.

INSTITUTE OF SOCIOLOGY VIETNAM

r of admission: 1980, Category "A")

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ector, Tuong Lai

recent years the Vietnamese society has experienced significant transformation from a traditional ricultural society into a modern one. To understand rofoundly this long and difficult process of change, e Institute has focused its research on sociological oblems posed by everyday life:

social structure of the Vietnamese society with the mphasis on understanding the formation and growth of e cities in Vietnam, the disintegration of the raditional village system under the impact of rbanization and industrialization,

changes in the norms and value system along with he transformation of the social structure,

impact of socio-economic and cultural factors on emographic behaviour and variables.

n addition to these projects, researchers of the nstitute paid special attention to the problems of cial policy, youth and their way of life, and family elations.

long with its research activities, the Institute has een developing training programmes for other niversities and colleges in Vietnam by sponsoring nd conducting several courses in sociology (so far ere have been no sociology departments established t the Vietnamese universities).

e Institute consist of five scientific departments licy and Social Structure, Personality and Way of ife, Population and Family Sociology, Theory and istory of Sociology, Methodology, and two service partments, Information, Documentation and the ibrary

Administration and Financial Affairs

Occasionally the Institute assists other social sciences organizations in conducting their research projects.

The Institute has its own regular publication: a Journal "The Sociological Review" (in Vietnamese).

Report submitted by Tuong Lai, Director

YUGOSLAV SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

(Year of admission: of 1956, Category "A")

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President Nebojsa Popov
Secretary Vesna Grbović

The Yugoslav Sociological Association (YSA) was established in 1954. Its founders represented a variety of social science disciplines: Oleg Mandić, Boris Ziherl, Radomir Lukić, Rudi Supek, [illegible], Veljko Korać, and the others. The first President of the Association was Oleg Mandić.

Those were the years when the Yugoslav Sociological Association as well as Yugoslav sociology started developing rapidly due to new social conditions resulting from industrialization and urbanization, economic growth (with its positive and negative consequences), self-management, expansion of higher education. In the 1970's Yugoslav sociology went through a kind of [illegible] period which was then overcome in the 1980's.

At present the YSA consists of sociological societies of the following six republics and two provinces: Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia, Macedonia, Montenegro, Serbia, Slovenia, Vojvodina. The nucleus of the Association is composed of professional sociologists, but naturally its membership is open to any social science specialist. Currently it has 1650 members, most of them [illegible] in scientific institutes, universities, research institutions, or working as industrial sociologists.

Main aims and goals of the YSA are defined in its statutes and program of activities. These are:

- development of social sciences, especially sociology, in Yugoslavia;
- promotion of sociological research and implementation of its results;
- promotion and improvement of professional qualification of sociologists, coordination of their activities;
- dissemination of information and exchange of experience among sociologists in Yugoslavia;
- organization of scientific meetings and regular annual conferences;
- representation of Yugoslav sociologists in the country and abroad as well as stimulation of international cooperation among sociologists.

The supreme body of the YSA is the Assembly which convenes once in two years. The Assembly elects a president, vice president and a secretary of the Executive Board. Other board members are representatives of the member societies, an Editor of the YSA journal "Sociologija", a president and two delegates of the Research Council. Everyday activities

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[illegible] LINGUISTICS AND LANGUAGE BEHAVIOR ABSTRACTS and SOCIAL PLANNING/POLICY & DEVELOPMENT ABSTRACTS. SA appears 5 times a year: [illegible] August, October, December. There is also [illegible]

[illegible] Abstracts" offers a collection of [illegible] abstracts which reflects the world's [illegible] literature in sociology and related [illegible]. Each of the five issues of SA contains the following:
[illegible] user's guide; a Table of Contents consisting of 33 major and 79 subcategories into which sociological subjects are categorized; a subject index; an author index; a source index; a supplement International Review of Publications in Sociology - consisting of a bibliography of books reviews taken from the journals abstracted in the same issue; some issues also contain Supplement(s) consisting of abstracts of congress papers.

Selection and coverage: three types of journals have been distinguished in the following order of priority:
Type 1 - journals published by sociological associations, groups, faculties and institutes; and periodicals containing the word "sociology" in their title. These are abstracted fully, irrespective of language of publication.
Type 2 - journals from such related areas as anthropology, economics, education, medicine, community development, philosophy, statistics, political science, etc. Such journals are abstracted selectively.
Type 3 - journals from the humanities and journals of general circulation wherein scholars and laymen publish discussions or criticism of sociology and sociological topics. These journals are abstracted selectively.

SA desires to receive an abstract together with a reprint of the document itself (article, monograph, essay, book). Publishers and editors are urged to send copies of new publications for abstracting, or to initiate the preparation of abstracts on forms supplied gratis on request.

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- Information entered into the database since 196[illegible] available online to information professionals from [illegible] (file label SOCA), Data-Star (file label SOCA), Dialog (file 37)

- Sociosearch - a service offering researchers [illegible] librarians an opportunity to consult with informa[illegible] specialists who answer research questions with [illegible] comprehensive searches of SA and related databases[illegible]

- Social planning/Policy, and Development Abstr[illegible] (SOPODA) - published since 1979 as a response to [illegible] expressed needs of scholars and educators, f[illegible] compression of the applied sociology and so[illegible] science literature into an easily accessible form[illegible]

- Note Us - a free newsletter to facili[illegible] communication between the producers of SA and [illegible] several thousands of users;

- A slide/tape show "Sociological Abstracts - Print and Online" offering information and instruc[illegible] on use of this comprehensive sociological databa[illegible] The presentation is available for purchase ($70) [illegible] it can be borrowed for a two-week period, a[illegible] charge.

- A manual - a free brochure - "Your Guide [illegible] Searching Sociological Abstracts using a Perso[illegible] Computer";

- The now completed first edition of the SA Thesau[illegible] of Sociological Terms is being used to index all [illegible] and SOPODA records; Dialog Information Services [illegible] mount the online thesaurus;

Subscription to SA is $ 325 per year. Single is[illegible] are $ 50. Orders and enquiries can be placed with:

Sociological Abstracts
P.O. Box 22206
San Diego, CA 92122-0206, USA

of the Association between the meetings of the Assembly are supervised by the Executive Board and the Research Council of the JUS

The last XIII Assembly took place in 1987 and the current officers of the JUS are:
President: Nebojsa Popov
Vice-President: Milovan Mitrovic
Secretary Vesna Grbovic
Board Members: Ivan Bernik, Ivan Cifric, Vesna Pesic, Mile Nenadic, Slobodan Vukicevic, Stefan Kostofski, Sagdati Sanija, Esad Cimic, Laslo Sekelj, Vjeran Katunaris, Silva Meznaric
Research Council President Laslo Sekelj

The Association's program includes activities of the following twenty sociological sections whose work is coordinated by the Research Council: methodology and statistics, urban and rural sociology, women in society, sociology of work, sociology of youth, sociology of leisure, social theory, sociology of public opinion and communication, sociology of law, sociology of religion, sociology of culture, social structure and mobility, social movements, sociology of social development and social planning, sociology of sport, social pathology, sociology of organization, sociology of migration, interdisciplinary cooperaion

The JUS organizes, always in a different place, annual three-day scientific meetings whose themes are chosen by the Research Council and the membership The attendance at these meetings ranges from 150 to 200 scholars who participate in the work of as many sociological sections as they wish.

Empirical research activites have been renewed in the course of the last two years thanks to the creation of the Consortium of Institutes of Social Sciences The Consortium was founded in March 1985 by the Institute for Social Sciences of the Belgrade University, Institute for Social Research of the Zagreb University, and the Institute of Sociology of the Ljubljana University The Consortium unites 35 Yugoslav scientific institutions and about 300 scientists and specialists. Currently a macroproject on the structure of the Yugoslav society is carried out by the Consortium. So far, four publications were sponsord by the Consortium. "Property" by Andrija Gams, "Heading for an Exclusive Society" by Mladen Lazic, "Social Inequalities" by a group of authors, and a paper on workers' strikes published in a journal "Sociological Review" (3/1987).

The themes of some recent conferences organized or/and hosted by the JUS in 1987 and 1988 were. Intelligence and Socialism; Development of the Yugoslav Sociology, Civil Society, State, Nation - commemorating the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution, The Future of Socialism: theories, practice, movements; Social Stratification in Slovenian/Yugoslav Society; Social Movements as the Force of Dealienation (jointly with the ISA Research Committees on Participation, Workers' Control and Self-Management, and Alienation Theory and Research), Social Stratification and Mobility in Comparative Perspective, Methodology in Social Sciences; Research of Public Opinion; Sociological Aspects of Education (Sociological Summer School); Cross-cultural and International Research. Theory, Methods, Projects, Organization (ISA Research Council); Theoretical and Methodological Problems of Structure Studies of a Socialist Society; Theoretical Pluralism in Sociology; Class Structure of the Contemporary Yugoslav Society; Prospects and Perspectives of the Yugoslav Society Development at the Turn of the Century".

Publications:
"Sociology" - an official journal of the JUS, published quarterly in Serbo-Croatian with abstracts in English. On the occasion of a World Congress of Sociology, Editorial Board prepares a special issue in English to provide a wider readership with some insight news on the Yugoslav sociology (last English issue: 1986)
"Sociological Review" - published four times a year by the Sociological Society of Serbia. It was started in 1938 as an annual publication, than it reappeared in 1961. and from 1964 has been edited as a journal devoted to research papers and analyses, book reviews
"Sociological Review" - published quarterly by the Croation Sociological Society and the Department of Sociology of the Faculty of Philosophy, and the Institute for Social Research of the University of Zagreb.
"JUS-Information" - published three times a year by the JUS, contains news about activites, research program, JUS official reports and proceedings

Report submitted by Vesna Grbovic, JUS Secretary

CATEGORY "C": RESEARCH INSTITUTIONS AND UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENTS

CENTRO DE ESTUDIOS DE ESTADO Y SOCIEDAD

(Year of admission, 1978, category "C")

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CEDES is a non-profit research center established in 1975. There were 10 persons employed then, while the current increase to 50 employees shows a vital development of the Center The present Director i Marcelo Cavarozzi

Although its main field of interest is interrelation between the society and the state, CEDES carries on numerous projects on political economy, sociology o social sectors, political analysis, culture an ideology, bureaucracy and public policy, historic studies.
In addition to these regular projects, CEDES sponsors and organizes various activities addresse to political and intellectual groups, eg Seminar on Argentinian Economy, Workshop on Political Parties Working Group on Communication Media
CEDES remains in close cooperation with the Asociación Argentina de Relaciones Internacionales Sociedad Argentina de Análisis Político, Universidad de Buenos Aires and Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Científicas y Tecnicas.
For the last six years CEDES has been organizing professional training programme.

CEDES' regular publications are "Estudios CEDES" (40 volumes published already) and "Revista Debates"

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY & SOCIOLOGY UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND

(Year of admission: 1986, Category "C")

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racticians for monitoring in laboratories of sciences
n primary schools. Art and symbolism in Pernambuco.
he art of restoring dolls. Dom Bosco Educational
enter: an experience with street minors.

orthcoming

he Institute will house the 14th General Assembly of
he Latin American Council on the Social Sciences
(CLACSO) in November 1987, to which a total of 200
people is expected.

ublications

"Cadernos de Estudos Sociais" (Social Studies Papers)
a bi-annual periodic of the Institute, published
since 1984.
Several books about socio-economic problems in
Brazil's Northeast and Amazon regions.

Report submitted by Clovis Cavalcanti, Superintendent

DANISH NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL RESEARCH

Year of admission: 1959, category "C")

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Deputy Director (Social policy issues): [illegible]
Deputy Director (Labour market issues): Else Marie [illegible]

The Danish National Institute of Social Research was set up [illegible] under the Ministry of Social Affairs.

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Report submitted by [illegible]

CENTRE DE SOCIOLOGIE DES ARTS

(Year of admission: 1960, category [illegible])

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Directeur: [illegible]

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of professors and researchers in social sciences who felt that not enough attention was given to that remote region of Brazil. At present the Centro has 46 permanent staff members and a number of associated members who work on specific projects.

Main research topic at the Centre are. health, education, trade unions, agriculture, technology, employment and salary structure. In the years 1979-82 the Center was involved in a public education project carried out in the periphery of Recife and financed by the Ministry of Education and Culture. Among the Center's regular activites should be mentioned numerous courses and seminars on current problems which attract the attention of two types of audience: university-level professionals and leaders of various popular groups, especially those of cities and trade unions.

Current research projects
Social movements in the cities of the North-East region; A review of professional categories in Pernambuco; Use of medicaments in North-East Brazil, Alternative technologies, National information about the North-East region, Urban projects dependency, Illiteracy of fishermen; Alternative cheap housing, Urbanisation, industrialisation and technological innovations in the North-East region; Reduction of fishermen's colonies, Towards a new concept of illiteracy, Decrease of small craft-workshops in the State of Pernambuco, Attitudes towards nuclear projects in Latin America

A number of volumes was published containing material resulting from research projects, seminars and debates organized by the Center

CENTRO DE ESTUDOS RURAIS E URBANOS

(Year of admission: 1979, Category "C")

Centro de Estudios Rurais e Urbanos (CERU)
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The Center for Rural and Urban Studies (CERU) was founded in 1964 within the Department of Social Sciences of the University of Sao Paulo Currently it has 300 members, and its main fields of activities are:
- Development of sociological studies and research
- Establishment of relations between researchers from various regions of the country
- Providing services for a scientific community

CERU has its own documentation center and archives specializing in Brazilian Carnival, Brazilian communities, research done by CERU.

Numerous seminars and round-table discussions are organized by CERU every year.

Publications
CERU publishes once a year a review "Cadernos" (series I: 19 issues, series II started in 1986) which is distributed free of charge to all members, national and international research institutions.
In cooperation with the Faculty of Philosophy and Humanistics, CERU publishes "Textos" - collections of articles, research reports.

DEPARTAMENTO DE SOCIOLOGIA
UNIVERSIDADE DE BRASILIA

(Year of admission. 1988, Category "C")

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The Department of Sociology is a part of the Institute of Social Sciences of the University of Brasilia It is administered by an elected Chairman and Vice-Chairman. The courses are managed by a coordinator of post-graduate courses (Master's and Doctor's) and by a coordinator of the undergraduate programme

Current officers
Chairman João Gabriel L C Teixeira
Vice-Chairman Benicio Viero Schmidt
Coordinator of Post-Graduate Programme Maria Angelica Madeira
Coordinator of Undergraduate Programme: Maria Luiza Belloni

Main areas of students' interest on a M A level are rural sociology, science and technology, and sociology of education, while on a Ph.D level it is state and society Over the last 17 years the Department has examined over 80 theses and dissertations

The Department is developing several projects in the field of science and technology, rural sociology, trade unions and society, and sociology of education Several faculty members are involved in the projects evaluating the preparation of a new Constitution of Brazil

Publications
"Sociedade e Estado", bi-annual journal of sociology
"Série Sociológica": reports on works in progress by faculty members

Report submitted by João Gabriel L.C Teixeira

INSTITUTO DE PESQUISES SOCIAIS
FUNDAÇAO JOAQUIM NABUCO

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In 1949, sociologist Gilberto Freyre, the author of "The Masters and the Slaves", then a Congressman in the Brazilian parliament, created the Joaquim Nabuco Institute of Social Research with a complex and challenging mission: to understand and rediscover both the Northern and Northeastern regions of Brazil In 1980 the Institute became the Joaquim Nabuco Foundation (JNF), encompassing in its structure besides other sectors, the Institute of Social Research.

In order to understand the multiple factors involved in the socio-economic profile of those two regions, and with a view to help develop them, the

THE ISA AND THE UN

On December 9 and 10, 1987, on the occasion of the commemoration of Human Rights Day, a consultation with NGOs (non governmental organizations) collaborating with the UN was organised jointly at the United Nations Headquarters in Geneva by the Office of the Director-General, the Information Service and the Center for Human Rights. Aside from presentations and ceremonies focussing on activities in the field of Human Rights, the consultation was devoted to a general examination of the cooperation between NGOs and the UN in the light of recent development as well as forthcoming events in various areas of activities. Particularly helpful to NGO representatives were guidelines provided by Ms Raymonde Martineau, NGO Liaison Officer, on the consultative process, and information supplied by Ms Thérèse Gastaut, Director of UNOG Information Services, on facilities offered to NGOs. The ISA was represented by Dr Jacques Coenen-Huther (University of Geneva) who stressed the need for periodical exchange of information between the ISA and the various departments of the UN, with the aim of promoting research and studies at the international level. It is hoped that this meeting will lead to more diversified exchanges of views in the future.

Directory of European Training Institutions in the fields of Bilateral and Multilateral Diplomacy, Public Administration and Management, Economic and Social Development, has been recently published by the United Nations Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR). This publication aims at being a useful and practical source of reference. One of its objectives is to identify those institutions with which the various bodies of the the United Nations system could cooperate more closely and regularly in the future. There is no doubt that the Directory in its present form will contribute to better identify avenues of co-operation. One can hope, however, that further editions will include more collective members of the ISA. The ISA representative at the UN Office in Geneva, Dr Jacques Coenen-Huther, could be instrumental in establishing a procedure to that effect.
The Directory is available in the sales section of the Palais des Nations in Geneva and at the UN Headquarters, New York (Sales number F/F 87 III X DS/7).

NEWS FROM THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH

THE HUMAN RESPONSE TO GLOBAL CHANGE PROGRAMME

The Human Response to Global Change Programme (HRGCP) is a new international initiative, designed so as to analyse, understand, and evaluate human activities in the face of the rapid changes - specially environmental - occurring across the face of the earth.

The HRGCP has been designed so as to focus on the further - and perhaps more important - element in this complex array of global changes: the human activities which are in large part generating these changes.

The HRGCP will encourage and facilitate the study, management, and interpretation of the human causes of - and the options for - human response to the unprecedented stresses inherent in the current global situation. It proposes to initiate an innovatory, interdisciplinary network of scholars, social science researchers, and those actively involved in managing human activities. This network will operate from a global perspective, but will concern itself with the local scale where many of today's global problems both originate and have their ultimate impacts.

The Programme will carry out its research through the decade of the 1990's and beyond. It will identify and promote research into the areas of global change which would most benefit from a better understanding of the social forces at work in their shaping and alteration. Many of the goals of the HRGCP are shared by the International Geosphere-Biosphere Programme launched by the International Council of Scientific Unions in 1986.

Progress to Date.
An Ad Hoc Preparatory meeting for HRGCP was held in Toronto, Canada in June 1987, at which time the International Federation of Institutes for Advanced Studies, the International Social Science Council, and the United Nations University, were designated as an Interim Steering Committee for the Programmee. A Prospectus, entitled "Human Response to Global Change: A Prospectus for an International Programme" was prepared and sent out to interested parties and prospective donors.

Further meetings of potential participants and organisers were held through the fall and winter 1987. As a result of these meetings, a consensus was reached that the Steering Committee and its Secretariat will appoint a Scientific Committee for HRGCP, to plan and propose and screen scientific projects for the Programmee. Specialised study groups, project teams, and tasks forces will be established in due course, under the direction of the Scientific Committee and with the advice of the Steering Committee and the Committee od Donors.

The process of developing public awareness and support for the Programme is now underway, and funding from possible donors and sponsors is now being sought.
In addition, it is expected that the initial steps will be taken in the organisation of Working Groups on special themes for the HRGCP. The interim thematic structure of the HRGCP is as follows:
1. Environmental History / Social History
2. Processes and Institutions
3. Methodologies and Values
Within this general thematic approach, more specific themes will be addressed, including such topics as global risk assessment, the analysis of complex systems, international policy conflict and cooperation, and the human response to the pending global climate warming.

For further information, please contact:
The HRGCP Secretariat
c/o IFIAS
39 Spadina Road
Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5R 2S9

TRAINING FELLOWSHIP
HUMAN RESPONSE TO GLOBAL CHANGE

The International Federation of Institutes for Advanced Study (IFIAS) announces the availability of two training fellowships for participation in the

Sorbona), C. Mongardini (Univ Roma, La Sapienza), B Nedelmann (European Univ Florence), P. Sztompka (Univ Cracovia), F H Tenbruck (Univ Tubinga)

The works which are most frequently mentioned in the list are "Risikogesellschaft auf dem Weg in andere Moderne" by Ulrich Beck, "Die Gesellschaft der Individuen" by Norbert Elias, "The Sources of Social Power" by Michael Mann, "Sozialdemokratische Krisenpolitik in Europa" by Fritz W Scharpf

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CALL FOR PAPERS

COMMITTEE ON ANTHROPOLOGICAL DEMOGRAPHY

The Committee on Anthropological Demography of the Indian National Council of Applied Economic Research welcomes offers to present papers at the following seminars
- October 1988 (venue to be decided) Seminar on Nuptiality, Culture and Demographic Processes
- 1990 (dates and venue to be decided), Seminar on Socio-cultural Determinants of Morbidity and Mortality

Abstracts of proposed papers should be directed to Dr Monica Das Gupta, Committee on Anthropological Demography, National Council of Applied Economic Research, Parisila Bhawan II, Indraprastha Estate, New Delhi 110002, India

INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES ON EDUCATION AND SOCIETY

"International Perspectives on Education and Society", a JAI Press research and policy annual, solicits contributions for volume 2, to appear in mid-1989. The theme of the volume is "Schooling and Status Attainment: Social Origins and Institutional Determinants"
Address manuscripts (in duplicate, ASR reference style) by June 1, 1988 to:
Abraham Yogev, Editor
School of Education
Tel Aviv University
Tel Aviv 69978
Israel

JOURNAL OF THEORETICAL POLITICS

A new quarterly political science journal will be the official publication of COCTA (Committee on Conceptual and Terminological Analysis) and of PIPE (Policies, Institutions, Performance and Evaluation)- respectively, research committee and study group of the International Political Science Association. COCTA is also associated with the International Social Science Council and the ISA. Although linked to these organisations, the journal will retain editorial independence. Editors: Richard Kimber (University of Keel), Jan-Erik Lane (University of Umea) and Elinor Ostrom (Indiana University) The journal will be published by SAGE Publications.

The Editors invite the submission of articles and review articles on any theoretical topic treated rigorously and analytically The policy of the journal will include an emphasis on publishing new theoretical work in accessible form for social scientists who are not mathematicians or logicians Effort should be made to explain the substantive meaning of formal theories and proofs should be placed in appendices

Articles, which will be refereed anonymously by two independent referees plus one member of the editorial board, should be submitted to
Professor Elinor Ostrom
Workshop in Political Theory and Political Analysis
Indiana University
513 N Park
Bloomington, Indiana 47405, USA

THE EUROPEAN REVIEW OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

The European Review of Social Sciences/Revue européenne des sciences sociales/Cahiers Vilfredo Pareto, announces a special issue on the SOCIOLOGY OF CHINA to appear at the end of 1988
Manuscripts dealing with the treatment by sociologists of China or China related questions are sought, such as, theoretical issues, comparative study of civilizations, historical perspective, biographies of sociologists having discussed China. Bibliographical information is also welcomed.

Address as soon as possible enquiries, proposals, or manuscripts for consideration (Chicago Manual Style) to the guest editor
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